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**NATIONAL**

## Once more, with feeling

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President Bush began his second term Thursday by promising to end tyranny and expand democracy, familiar themes that resonated from the crowd in Washington to Gainesville.

The speech wove together the United States' history of democracy, from the constitutional ideals of equality to Abraham Lincoln's liberation of the slaves, and the threat posed by terrorism. From the fall of communism to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, one thing has remained, Bush said.

"The survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the success of liberty in other lands," he said. "The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world."

While Bush broadened the purpose of freedom to protecting the United States, in his speech he also made the sharp distinctions that have made him a polarizing figure.

"We will persistently clarify the choice before every ruler and every nation — the moral choice between oppression, which is always wrong, and freedom, which is eternally right," he said.

The president's most recent opponent, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, watched the ceremony a short distance from the podium.

UF senior Windsor Stone was among the crowd, skipping two days of school to see the fruits of her campaigning efforts.

"I wanted to support President Bush," she said. "He basically dictated what he had done and what he would continue to do. I essentially have supported that message since I was old enough to follow politics and make that decision on my own."

Giving a nod to his detractors, Bush commented that "this time in



Doug Mills / AP Photo

**President Bush and first lady Laura Bush walk during the inauguration parade in front of the White House Thursday in Washington.**

history...is an odd time for doubt" but chose to dwell on the uniting themes in his foreign policy: democracy, freedom and national security.

"We have known divisions," he said. "Yet those divisions do not define America. We felt the unity and fellowship of our nation when freedom came under attack, and our response came like a single hand over a single heart."

UF political science professor

Ronald Carpenter noted Bush did not mention domestic issues, when the overhaul of social security, reforms in immigration law, taxes and a growing budget deficit loom over Congress.

"I think that if he were to have talked about domestic issues, he would've just heightened controversy," he said.

Bush kept an eye on his legacy,

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## Vedam indicted for second time

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Little more than a month after a judge dismissed murder charges against him, a grand jury has indicted Praveen Vedam for a second time in the murder of UF graduate student Sudheer Reddy Satti.

Though prosecuting attorneys would not disclose what new evidence has emerged in the case against Vedam, the 18-person jury convened Thursday at the Alachua County Criminal Courthouse to debate the matter. Just after noon, a first-degree murder indictment was issued, along with a warrant for Vedam's arrest.

However, since Judge Robert Cates' Dec. 10 dismissal of the initial case, citing insufficient evidence, Vedam, 26, has traveled back to India to be with his ailing father. His attorney, Robert Rush, said he does not know if or when his client will return.

"The problem is that he's in India, and we have to cope with that," State Attorney Bill Cervone said. "He may come back, who knows — voluntarily, I mean."

If not, the time-consuming extradition process could prove difficult for the State Attorney's Office, Cervone said.

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## Wal-Mart forum held Residents list complaints

By **STEVE SPECHT**  
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Politicians, residents and Wal-Mart representatives gathered at Duvall Elementary School on Thursday to assess concerns of East Gainesville residents regarding a possible future Wal-Mart Supercenter there.

Wal-Mart representative Ron Carpenter was allowed a few moments of prepared remarks before a two-hour open forum began.

"We don't want to ruin your neighborhood," Carpenter said.

The potential Wal-Mart would

be built on 20 acres north of NE 12th Avenue, as well as a 10-acre gas station south of NE 12th Avenue.

Most citizens worried about traffic problems the store would cause in nearby neighborhoods.

"It's too close to existing residential areas," Gainesville resident Jack Carter said.

Carpenter repeatedly countered worries over traffic by assuring that steps would be taken, such as roundabouts and signs posted outside residential areas.

But Mike Sica captured the

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Chestnut

■ Now that guard Matt Walsh has returned from an ankle injury, UF hopes he won't hurt team chemistry. Walsh said UF needs to alleviate Anthony Roberson's scoring burden. See story, pg. 24.

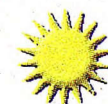


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■ If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then UF officials have nothing but praise for Duke and Yale. UF officials created an investment corporation in the style of top schools after deciding UF's endowment had outgrown its management. See story, pg. 9.

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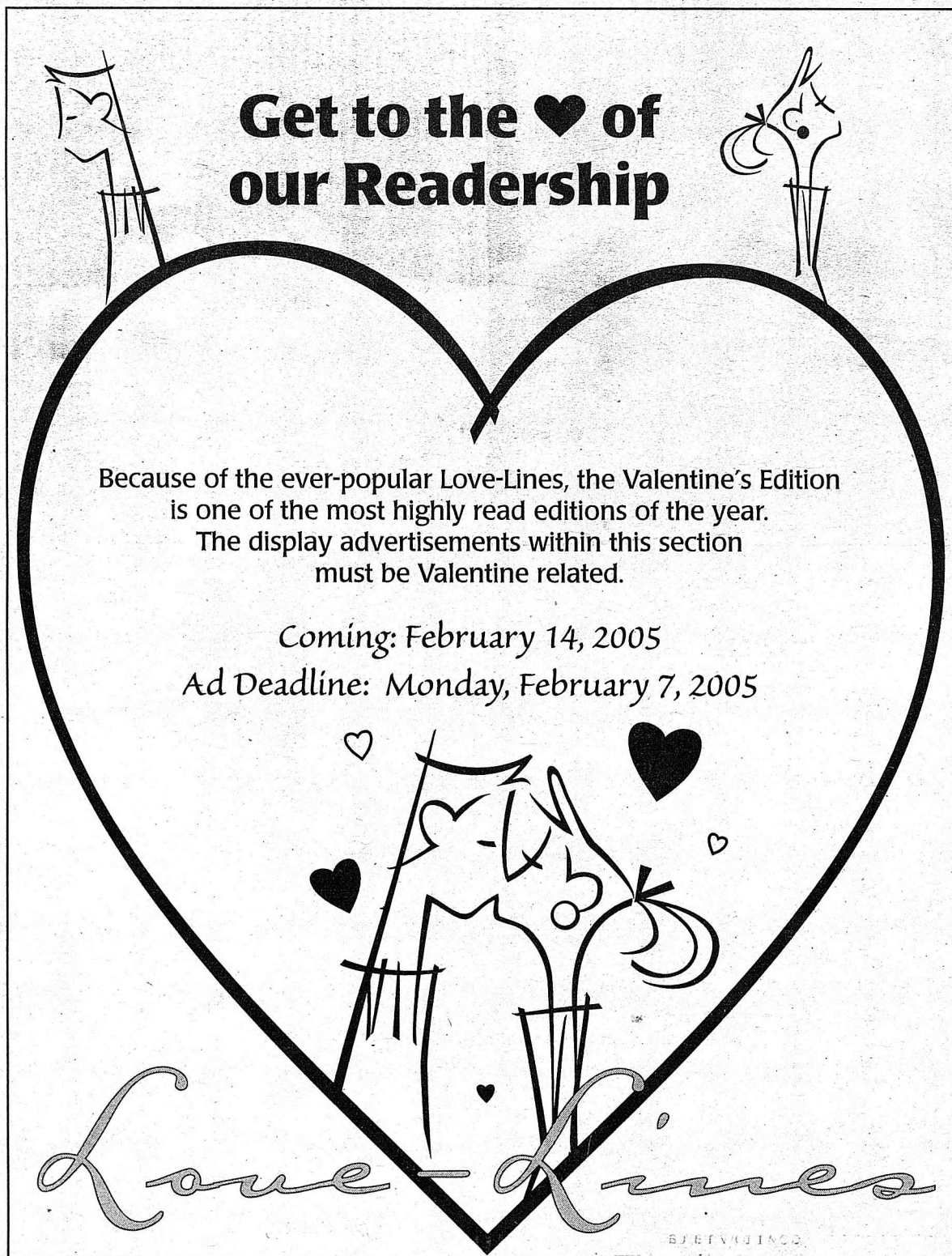
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# Machen weighs in on governor's proposed budget

## ■ THE UF PRESIDENT WANTS MORE CONTROL OVER FACULTY SALARIES.

By **EMILY YEHLÉ**

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In the wake of a budget proposal by Gov. Jeb Bush that would raise in-state tuition and cut some UF grants, the university's president emphasized to state legislators Thursday that UF must be given more control of its affairs.

At the Alachua County Legislative Delegation, UF President Bernie Machen and local officials spent the afternoon addressing their concerns and requests to state Sen. Rod Smith (D-Gainesville) and four state representatives.

Money for faculty and staff raises

ranked first on Machen's priority list.

"Bonuses are great, but it's the base that people build their budgets off of," he told the delegation at the Kirkpatrick Criminal Justice Center.

Machen emphasized the need for \$39 million in funds to be used at the discretion of the UF Board of Trustees, who then could address issues such as salaries, benefit increases and enrollment growth.

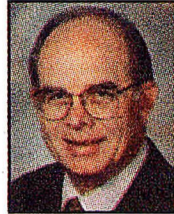
Between \$11 million and \$13 million of that money would be used for faculty and staff raises, said Jane Adams, vice president of university relations.

But salary raises were only one aspect of university control that Machen discussed at the hearing. The UF Board of Trustees should also control tuition policy, he said.

Although the budget proposal includes a 7.5 percent limit on raising in-state undergraduate tuition, it also indicates that

public universities will have control over graduate and out-of-state undergraduate tuition — a "good first step," Machen said.

However, while legislators say they support devolution, or shifting more control to universities, it is being done slowly, he said.



Machen

Smith agreed.

"We can't seem to make up our mind. Are we fish or fowl?" he said.

"If we're doing devolution, it needs to be done."

Machen also discussed his concern about how

Shands could be affected by Bush's goal to reform Medicaid and lower its costs to the state. Currently, Medicaid helps hospitals pay for underinsured or uninsured patients.

Smith added, "We can't do it in a way that leaves Shands in a weaker position."

As for Bush's budget proposal as a whole, Machen said that "parts of it look good," including a \$133 million allotment for matching private donations to public universities statewide.

With such a "significant amount," the chance of the legislature fulfilling UF's request for \$27 million in matching funds looks good, Adams said.

"We feel fairly optimistic," she said.

After Machen finished addressing the delegation, Smith applauded him on his push to improve UF.

"We congratulate you in being able to put together a real effort," Smith said.

Also attending were Reps. Ed Jennings Jr. (D-Gainesville), Larry Cretul (R-Ocala), Will Kendrick (D-Carrabelle) and Dwight Stansel (D-Live Oak).

# Production puts forth more than "enough" of a show

When thinking of "great theater," one might recall fancy costumes, a detailed set and a well-written script.

The UF MOD Project's "Never Enough" manages to produce great theater without any of the above.

Presented by the School of Theatre and Dance, "Never Enough" is a modern dance production that pulls the audience in with its message, using body movement and expression to override the need for words.



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The dancers are captivating before the show even begins, as they perform a pre-show outside the theater.

The mysterious music calls the dancers inside and brings the audience into their world.

Once inside the theater, the dancers are in control. The mesmerizing mix of song and movement makes it impossible to move an inch.

Even without words, the dancers act out their emotions, and what they are saying is written all over their faces.

What truly makes "Never

Enough" so impressive is that it combines so many different moods and styles of dance. Every scene is fresh and unpredictable, telling a unique story.

The dancers prove how talented they are through grace, rhythm and strength.

One Cirque du Soleil-like scene requires them to be airborne, swinging and maneuvering around suspended lines of cloth.

A combination of great technical work and symbolism brings out the intended message, leaving the audience guessing but not confused.

"Never Enough" presents the idea that in life, one can never have enough of anything. It is an ongoing quest to have more, whether it be love, greed or hope.

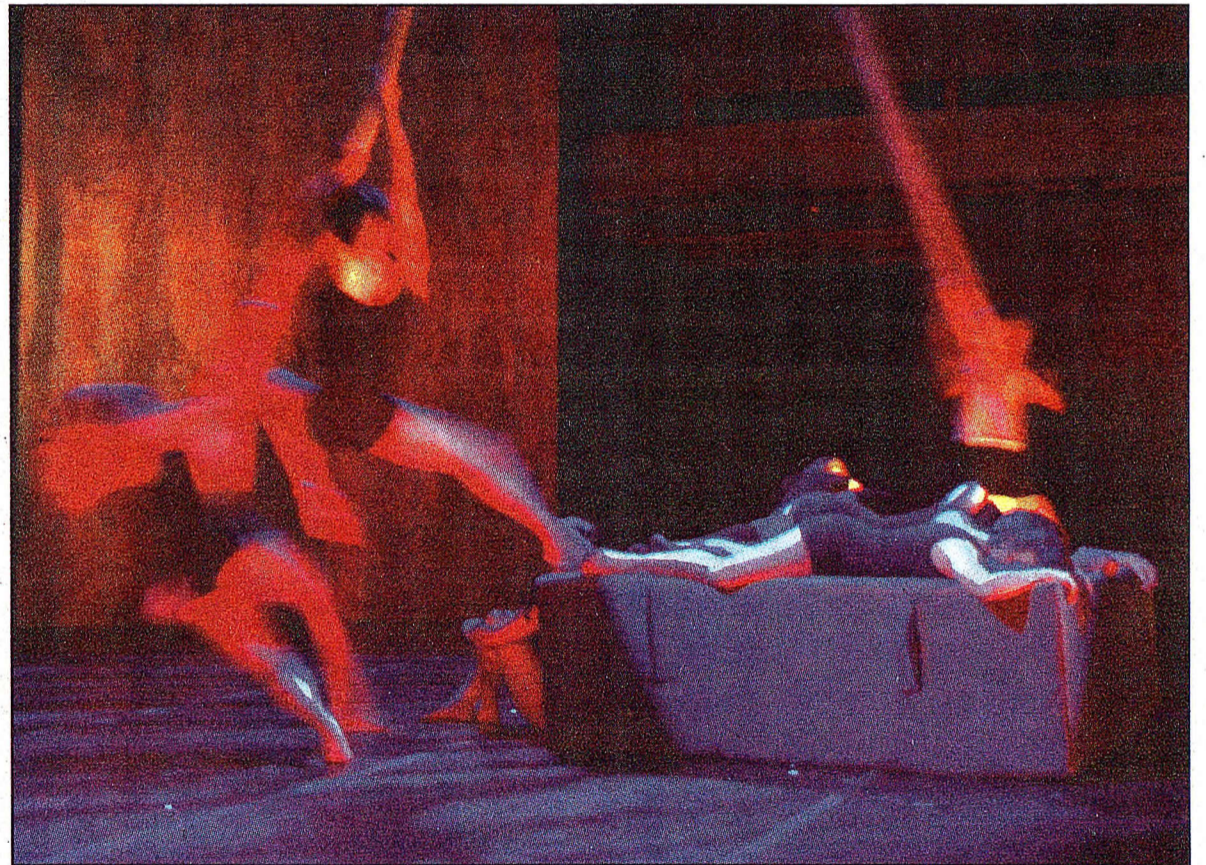
This kind of unique production is not new to the UF MOD Project.

Directed by Kelly Drummond Cawthon, this pre-professional dance company performs a variety of dance styles besides the usual classical techniques.

The group auditions every year and has 11 members, all of whom are majoring in dance.

All cheesiness aside, there are never enough productions like "Never Enough."

The dancers present a wonderful story, and they don't need a script to do it.



Tricia Coyne / Alligator Staff

Performers of the UF MOD Project dance to a dramatic and captivating scene during their production, "Never Enough." The performance, which will be at the Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion Black Box Theatre, premieres tonight at 8 p.m. and will continue through Jan. 30.

"Never Enough" will play at the Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion Black Box Theatre from Jan. 21-30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the University Box Office and at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$12 for adults with a discounted

rate of \$8 for students, faculty, staff and seniors.

For more information, call (352) 392-1653.

## STUDENT LIFE

# SG committee seeks to make Gainesville a 24-hour city

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Liquor-licensed establishments in Gainesville may stay open until 3 a.m. if Student Government's Safety and Fair Entertainment Committee can convince the city's safety committee.

Former Student Senate President Joe Goldberg, now serving as executive director of SAFE, presented his group's proposal for changing the 2 a.m. closing time in the Gainesville Public Safety Committee meeting Thursday morning.

"We're not trying to recreate the abuses of the rave era," Kate Wallace, SAFE's director

of public relations, said. "There's definitely a need to control abuse."

Under SAFE's proposal, alcohol still would stop flowing at 2 a.m. The extra hour would allow patrons to sober up and spread out the rush at closing time.

Also present at the meeting were commissioners Tony Domenech and Ed Braddy and GPD Police Chief Norman Botsford.

SAFE next will compose a written proposal of its plan, including substance abuse-related crime statistics as requested by the Public Safety Committee. The committee meets monthly, and it may take several meetings to win their approval.

When the committee accepts the new presentation, it will be sent to the Gainesville

City Commission with their recommendation to pass or not pass it. The City Commission will render the final decision.

"The main thing we're pushing here is safety."

**Joe Goldberg**

Former Student Senate President

When Florida passed a 1997 bill ordering all businesses with liquor licenses to shut down at 2 a.m., Gainesville was one of a few cities that kept its bars open until 4 a.m. and became the nexus of a large rave scene, which brought its accompanying problems to the downtown area.

The rave ordinance was introduced in 1999, aligning Gainesville in requiring businesses with liquor licenses to close at 2 a.m.

"The main thing we're pushing here is safety," Goldberg said.

"When bars close, people go to private parties. We'd like to have students being safer, enjoying themselves in public settings where there are more police around."

The proposed later closing time would allow students with night jobs to go out after they got off work, generating extra business for bars that stay open, Wallace said.

No bar owners have taken an official stance on the issue yet, Goldberg said.

"We're moving towards a more 24-hour city," Goldberg said.



# Corporate criminal relates hard lesson to students

■ AT ONE TIME, WALT PAVLO MADE MILLIONS BY ILLEGALLY ERASING COMPANIES' DEBT.

By NEIL HUGHES

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Students had the opportunity Thursday to learn about business ethics from a white-collar criminal.

"Kind of strange that I would be teaching ethics, right?" Walt Pavlo joked.

Pavlo recounted how he and an accomplice stole \$6 million from "tier-three," or smaller-scale, companies who did business

in long distance with his former employer, MCI.

Tier-three customers are high-risk businesses that offer potentially high profits for major corporations, such as MCI.

The problem, Pavlo said, was that tier-three companies stopped paying their bills.

Pavlo, who worked in collections, said that in 1995 he wrote his superiors a memo indicating his department's debt totaled \$180 million. Days later, a reply came insisting the debt actually was at \$15 million.

"How am I ever going to get out of this mess?" Pavlo said he asked at the time. "What do they want me to do? They never told me to cheat."

Frustrated with what he saw as an im-

possible task, Pavlo said he was approached by someone with a scheme to get a piece of the multi-billion dollar MCI pie.

Pavlo's accomplice would tell tier-three companies that he would pay off their debt, in exchange for \$250,000 and a 25 percent share of their companies.

But, Pavlo simply erased the debt, while he and his partner collected \$6 million in a bank account in the Cayman Islands.

"Nobody ever asked me [about the debt]," he said. "You know how I would have been busted? By saying 'Hey, can I see a copy of that check?' Nobody questions good news."

Good news, Pavlo told the students, is

what everyone wants to hear — not failure.

The guilt became too much for Pavlo, who, at the time, was taking Prozac and drinking excessively. He finally quit MCI, was eventually caught and then faced 41 months in jail.

"I was petrified at what I had done," he said. "I wanted to be caught. I wanted this madness to end."

After helping the FBI, he was released after 24 months in June 2003.

Pavlo said he wishes he'd had the courage to stand up and tell the truth, and encouraged students to do the same.

"Don't be afraid of failure," he said. "Don't be afraid of losing your job for saying something is wrong."

## FACULTY SENATE

# UF gets new office

By JEFF SIRMONS

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UF's Faculty Senate unanimously voted Thursday to create an Office of Sustainability, which will serve as a watchdog for environmental issues on campus.

"The new Office of Sustainability will help UF focus on ways to stay green," said Pierre Ramond, chairman of the Senate.

The new office is supported by Student Government, which worked with former UF President Charles Young to start a sustainability task force, which eventually led to the vote for the office.

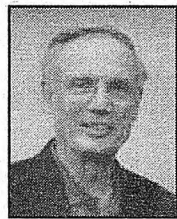
The Faculty Senate also voted to change the name of the exercise and sports sciences degree to applied physiology and kinesiology.

"The name change lets people know we're more involved with the body than just sports," said Lauren Schneider, a student in the newly named degree. "Also, when we go for interviews, it'll look much more professional."

Other issues brought up at the meeting include revisions of the faculty constitution, which

provides no legal protection for faculty under review for problems such as plagiarism.

"Right now, faculty can be guilty until proven innocent, and could be suspended without pay while under review," said Tim Taylor, a faculty senator. "We're trying to change that to innocent until proven guilty."



Tisher

Whether to create a new computer science degree in the College of Engineering and a department of urology in the College of Medicine, will be decided in February's Senate meeting.

"Urology is a gaping hole in our College of Medicine right now," said C. Craig Tisher, dean of the College of Medicine. "If we form a department, we will attract better faculty."

The department formation will cost about \$4 million.

"We have money already set aside for this upgrade," Tisher said.



Morgan Petroski / Alligator Staff

## Return on investment

The Honorable Walter M. Green embraces his mother Norma after she helped enrobe him during his investiture as Alachua County Court Judge Thursday afternoon.

# Study finds intelligent women have more trouble marrying

## Also concludes men have opposite problem

By DAVID COHEN

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Highly successful women may have more trouble finding Mr. Right, according to a recent study.

"Powerful women are at a distinct disadvantage in the marriage market," said researcher Stephanie Brown of the University of Michigan. "Men may prefer to marry less-accomplished women."

Brown said this is because men believe women in important jobs are more likely to cheat.

"Female infidelity is a severe reproductive threat to males only when (emotional) investment is high," Brown said. "A preference for subordinate partners may provide adaptive benefits to males in the context of only long-term, investing relationships — not one-night stands."

The study was conducted on 328 under-

graduate students.

Constance L. Shehan, UF professor of sociology, echoed Brown's findings.

"Very well-educated women are less apt to get married," Shehan said. "Almost half of the labor market is now women, and educational attainment is higher in women as more of them enter college."

Shehan noted that typically, the balance of power in a relationship "leans toward the male," but added that "men who marry high-achieving women receive high economic benefits."

The economic incentive for women to get married "may be completely gone," Shehan added.

Men may think women in high-paying jobs are more apt to cheat on them because "it's a matter of opportunity."

"Women in high-paying jobs are most likely surrounded by high-status men," Shehan said.

In recent films such as "Spanglish" and

"Love Actually," men pursue their secretaries and housekeepers, even though some of the women do not speak English. Shehan is skeptical about the movies' realistic applications.

**"Everyone in this environment tends to be fairly well-educated and more accepting of highly successful women."**

Michael Murphy

UF clinical associate professor

"In real life, people tend to be much more matched and homogeneous," said Shehan.

A British study found correlating results.

According to a study conducted by four British universities, for every 16-point rise in a man's IQ, he is 35 percent more likely to marry, while for women the opposite is true — every 16-point increase in IQ results in a 40-percent decrease in likelihood of getting married.

There is a possibility that relationship rivalry can result in violence and suppression, ac-

ording to Michael Murphy, UF clinical associate professor and staff psychologist. "There is an interesting balance in relationships regarding power," Murphy said. "Some men feel threatened by women in high-paying jobs or advanced academic programs, especially men with more traditional backgrounds."

However, Murphy was quick to defend UF. "Everyone in this environment tends to be fairly well-educated and more accepting of highly successful women," he said.

But Murphy did not dismiss the possibility that relationship rivalry can cause men to try to control or devalue women.

"In the population at the university, there is no question that can happen," Murphy said.

Shehan did not pass judgment on UF either, saying she believes the men and women of the UF community exhibit more egalitarianism and equality toward each other.

In keeping with that sentiment, Shehan encouraged high-achieving women to "look for someone with the same amount of education" because "there would be a better chance of a successful relationship."



# Sweatin' to the oldies

## Award-winning teacher brings subjects to life in class

By **JEFF SIRMONS**

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Feeling his way into a room full of anxious Disabilities Awareness students, Robert Beland, armed with a cane, dark sunglasses and an assistant, came to teach.

Without hesitation, he began to lecture as his students scribbled notes about misconceptions of the disabled.

Suddenly, Beland complimented a student's dress.

"At first, students seemed very puzzled as to how I saw the red dress," Beland said.

Beland hypothesized his students would make the assumption that, because he looked blind, he would be a more respectable Disabilities Awareness teacher. This was Beland's way to disprove that

assumption, he said, as being blind had nothing to do with his teaching ability or knowledge of the field.

The class was his first. "I could never do that stint again," Beland said. "Even though I'm a convincing actor, students know me, so I couldn't get away with that these days."

Still, Beland, who has a doctorate in therapeutic recreation, teaches with a hands-on approach that recently led to his sixth Teacher of the Year award from the College of Health and Human Performance.

Many of Beland's students learned his teaching style firsthand.

"I made the mistake of leaving my pocketbook out, and professor Beland, posing as an aggressive patient, proceeded to rummage through my pocketbook," said Jessica Bernabei, enrolled in his Leisure Services for People with

Disabilities class. "At another point, he threw a chair across the room. I learned quickly not to lose my temper, and definitely not to leave my pocketbook within reach of the patient. You don't learn that kind of information from a textbook."

Bernabei, who now teaches her own leisure studies class, said she models her teaching after Beland's.

"I really liked his overall personality," Bernabei said. "It guided me into therapeutic recreation, and I'm hoping I can do the same for my students."

### Optimism quells cancer

Beland's personality and positive attitude have won him more than the admiration of his students—they also helped him win a bout with prostate cancer.

"He was hooked up to all these machines with a smile on his face,"

said Peggy Beland, his wife of 30 years. "He never showed any signs of fear, and kept making light of the situation."

His former students attested to the professor's strength.

"Just looking at his eyes, you could honestly see that he was a fighter,"

said UF senior Jennifer Rodriguez.

"He didn't let it get to him and he fought and he won, smiling and keeping a positive attitude the whole way through."

### Curious George for Grandma

Beland wanted more than just survival, he wanted to improve the quality of life of the elderly and disabled, and researched innovative ways to make them happier.

"The goal of therapeutic recreation is to get the disabled or elderly to somehow do what they used to enjoy doing," Beland said. "To do this, you must creatively think of ways to change the rules or slightly alter the way the game is played."

One such approach Beland is researching is the positive effect of reading.

"Right now, I'm reading children's books to the elderly," Beland said. "Their typical reaction is enjoyment, and most want to read more of these books because, believe it or not, they connect to these books."

The elderly now are positively portrayed in children's books, unlike they were in the 1970s, when they were predominantly shown as stern disciplinarians, Beland said.

"In recent children's books, the elderly are shown as problem solvers, and those who pass on important family heritage," Beland said. "Naturally, they gravitate toward that image."

Beland also teaches his students how to properly read to the elderly.

"Some people would think this type of therapy isn't age-appropriate, but if you treat them with respect, like he does, they wouldn't think it demeaning," Bernabei said.

Patricia Kricos, director of the

Center for Gerontological Studies, said this approach keeps the elderly in touch with family and friends.

"Any kind of human contact is going to improve the quality of life, and reading stories is an excellent way to do this," Kricos said. "One step further would be to have relatives read stories to them, as they're by far the most important people to the elderly."

**"My guideline is that I never want to be boring. I give it all up if I'm boring."**

— Robert Beland, UF professor

Beland is on sabbatical, taking a break from teaching to showcase his research, which he calls "bibliotherapy." Beland

promised his students that he would teach only the newest information, most of which is obtained through these conferences.

"He doesn't follow any guidelines in a book," Rodriguez said. "Instead, he uses real-life experiences combined with brand-new facts relevant to the field."

After serving in an Army medical detachment during the Vietnam conflict, Beland worked as a psychiatric and recreational therapist for three years before entering graduate school. He's never regretted his decision to teach in college.

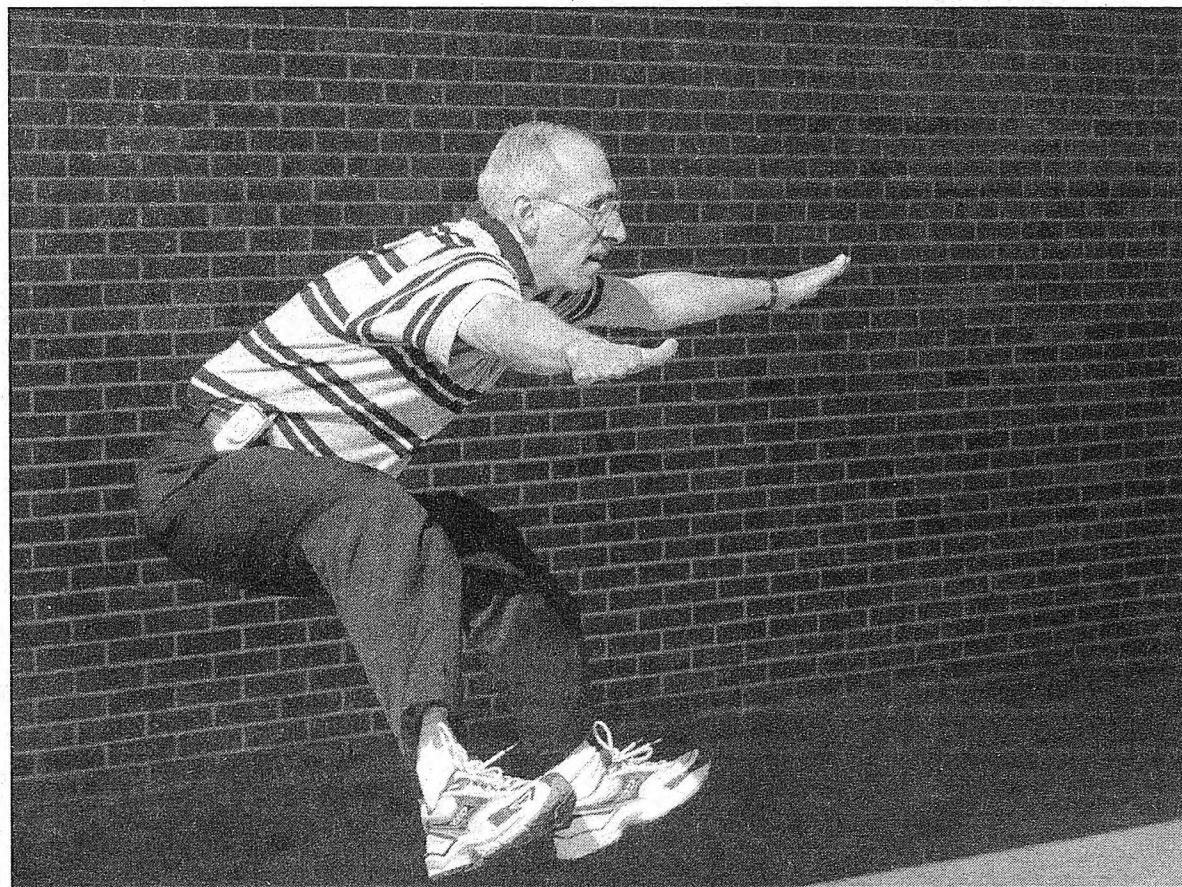
"I've always enjoyed teaching because I've always enjoyed being a student," Beland said. "I'm always willing to learn, and what better place than a great college."

There were times, though, when Beland had trouble connecting to his students. During his first year teaching at UF, Beland was forced to cancel a class meeting because he had to attend a workshop.

"It visibly bothered me when the entire class cheered this announcement," Beland said. "I now understand why students like having days off from class, but at that time, it really got to me."

Beland could not think of any drawbacks to his award-winning teaching career, which has won him 14 teaching awards, all from the department of tourism, recreation and sport management, the College of Health and Human Performance, and the department of gerontology.

"My guideline is that I never want to be boring," Beland said. "I give it all up if I'm boring."



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Robert Beland, a professor of recreation, parks and tourism, exercises outside of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The 57-year-old uses his athleticism and enthusiasm to invoke hands-on learning in his classes.

## City rats settle down in Gainesville neighborhood

■ THE AREA, JUST NORTH OF CAMPUS, HAS MANY STUDENT RENTERS.

By **MEAGAN PARRADO**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Black Acres residents have a new neighbor in town — the city rat.

Black Acres consists of the neighborhoods north of University Avenue, west of 26th Street and east of 34th Street. Residents are mainly homeowners, but in recent years there has been a rising number of student rentals.

According to a notice issued by the Black Acres/Black Pines Neighborhood Association, there is also a rising population of rats. Since September, at least 10 homes have sought the

assistance of Critter Control to help with the infestation.

Neighborhood association member Deanna Carpenter said the association believes garbage left out by some of the neighbors, mainly student renters, is the cause.

"Garbage cans are spilled and not picked up, and pizza boxes are left on the floor next to the cans," Carpenter said.

Joe Felegi of Critter Control said garbage may not be the only cause, but enough garbage left out in the open can lead to an infestation.

"Rats are common, especially through Florida," he said. "But if you take away the food source, you have less chance of the rats being there."

Felegi suggested residents trim hardwood

trees, keep yards well manicured, and keep the garbage cleaned up and well contained. Holes and spaces in the structure of the residences provide easy access for rats to move in and make a home of their own.

"Removal is the dirty part — traps need to be set and all possible entry points sealed," he said.

The neighborhood association will take their case to the city Code and Regulations Board early next week.

Michael Wohl, city code enforcement officer, said, "The first thing the association can do is make the city aware. If they can prove there is an epidemic, the city will address it."

Black Acres resident and UF sophomore Kelly Perona also experienced problems with

the rats. They have infested her yard made their way into her house, she said.

Still, Perona does not see student renters as the problem.

"As a UF student, I don't think it is any more our fault than it is our neighbor's, who is a homeowner," Perona said.

Carpenter said the neighborhood association wants a united neighborhood—homeowners and students alike. Respect of one another's property is key, she said.

"When students rent in an area that is a family neighborhood, such as Black Acres basically is, they should understand they are going to be responsible for some things that maybe they wouldn't be responsible for in a neighborhood that has more students," Carpenter said.



## Editorial

Who left the air conditioner on?

Someone seems to have forgotten that this is Florida; weather this cold only is supposed to come during the last couple weeks of December, so we can enjoy a sweat-free holiday season before returning to the furnace we call Gainesville.

Here at the Department of Darts & Laurels, we have our space heaters cranked full blast to keep the frigid weather from frosting our computer screens.

But we won't let that dampen our spirits.

Now we have an excuse to wear those full-length fur coats we've had stashed away since we went to that Halloween party as pimps last year.

On second thought, anything made of fur probably is a bad idea with all of the activists we've got running around here.

As we try to figure out a better way to beat the cold, bundle up, find a warm body and snuggle up to this week's edition of...

## Darts & Laurels

Because it's hard to concentrate on anything else while our teeth are chattering, we shakily hand over a where-the-heck-were-you-at-Christmas **DART** to **Old Man Winter** for suddenly dropping the thermostat on us a month too late. It looks like even nature occasionally has a package arrive late because of the holiday shipping crush.

Hoping we don't have to take out a loan to pay our heating bill, we toss a how-the-heck-was-that-our-fault **DART** to **Florida Power & Light** and **Progress Energy Florida**, the state's largest electric utilities, which seek to have customers chip in \$606 million over the next couple of years to replenish funds used for repairs after last year's hurricanes.

Sorry you didn't have enough disaster insurance, but don't take it out on us.

Since we've spent many of these cold evenings trying to find something other than reality shows on TV, we give a not-even-theme-parks-are-safe-anymore **DART** to **Universal Studios** for creating an audience-participation attraction based on "Fear Factor."

Of course, nothing says family fun like watching mom eat cow brains while little sis' lounges in a bathtub full of tarantulas and scorpions.

Because we're sure all students have been using their newfound stay-at-home time to kept abreast of campus politics, we bestow a welcome-to-2005 **LAUREL** to **Student Government technology cabinet director Adam Roberts** for pushing for an SG Web site that actually, you know, works.

Finally, as we end our quest to find an alternative way to keep warm, we send a that's-what-we're-talking-about **LAUREL** to the **British Government** for passing legislation that will allow some pubs to stay open 24 hours.

Who needs central air when you can warm up the way nature intended — by packing shoulder-to-shoulder into dark, closed-in spaces and having drinks that burn on the way down?

Prime Minister Tony Blair defended the legislation from naysayers, asserting later hours will reduce alcohol-related crime by giving pub-goers time to sober up.

I hope the Gainesville City Commission is taking notes.

A couple of extra hours in one of the many co-ed-filled bars certainly would give us the relief we need from the cold.

Or at least help us find that warm body.

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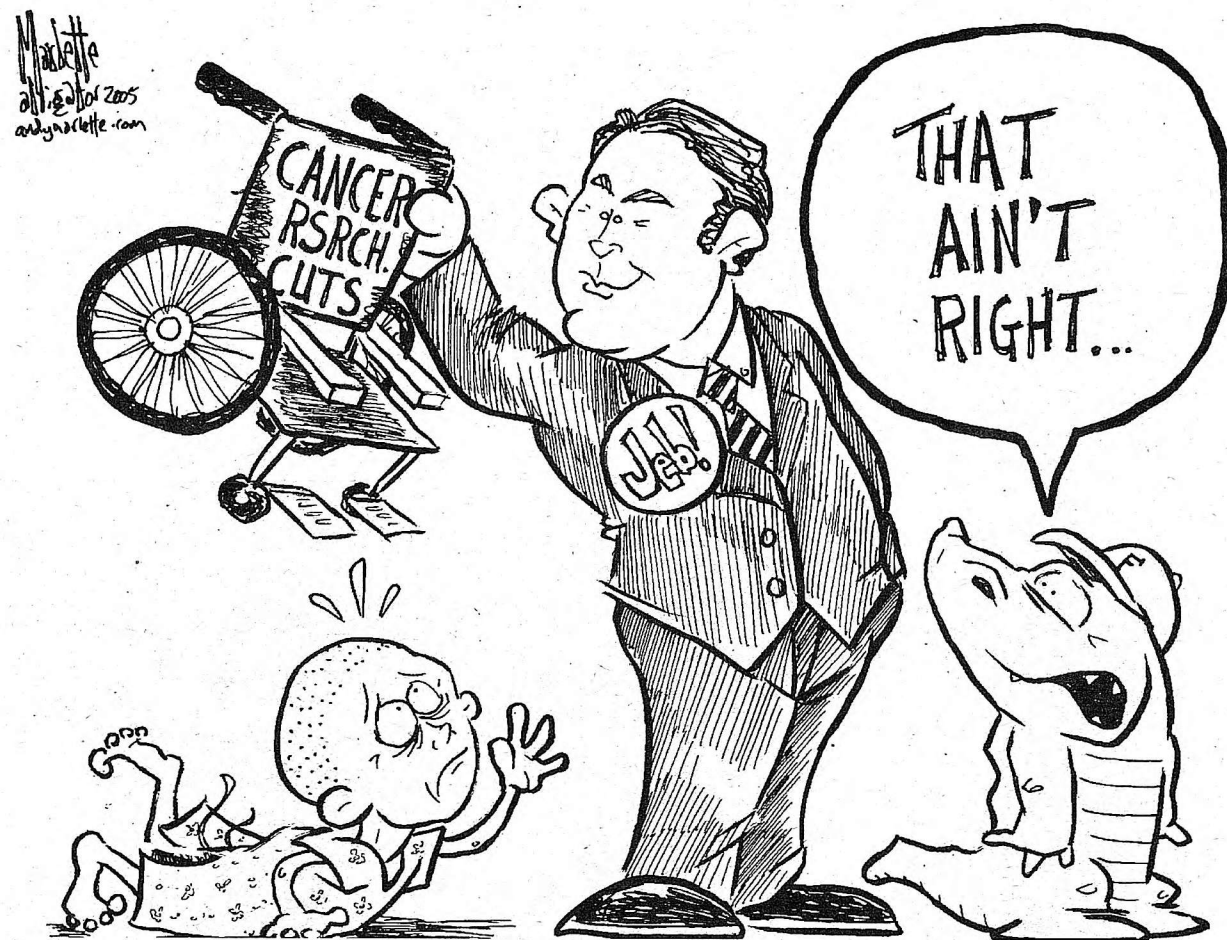
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# Opinions

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Guest column

## Bush Social Security plan won't work

I don't want to write about politics. Really, I don't. Writing about politics is seldom fun, usually boring and predictably uncreative. Any goon off the street with the ability to stomach CNN or FOX News for 15 minutes can string a few words together and call himself a political commentator. There are scores of these kinds of instant experts out there — partisan hacks musing about subjects they truly don't understand — and I really don't want to be one of them. Writers like this do nothing to further the political discourse merely by spewing rhetoric straight from Republican or Democratic talking points.

Unfortunately, writing about politics occasionally is unavoidable. The parties and the media often inflate the importance of an issue until it's as big as a pinata, and everyone lines up to take a crack at it. I'm not saying this sort of attention always is undeserved, but there always will be hot-button issues. Abortion gets this treatment all the time, as gay marriage recently has. However, the most pressing issues — ones that may actually result in legislation being passed in Congress — often don't get the consideration they deserve. These are topics that aren't nearly as fun to debate with your friends, so you don't hear about them as much. Right now, Social Security is one of those issues. While I don't enjoy writing about politics, sometimes one side's logic makes so much sense it has to be heard.

I can see the thought bubble that formed over your head just a second ago. "Social Security doesn't affect me yet. Who cares?" Well, yes and no. While current UF students won't be able to reap the benefits of Social Security for another 50 years or so, President Bush wants to screw the system up and charge you \$2 trillion for doing it. It's called "privatization," and it's his newest bad idea.

Social Security essentially is welfare for old people, a safety net for those who otherwise might live in poverty. Republicans oppose this, claiming it eliminates the incentive to work and save and gives the government too much



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money to spend. Bush essentially wants to replace these government-guaranteed benefits with private accounts that will be subject to the whims of the stock market, turning Social Security into a giant 401(k). Before I even begin to espouse why this is a horrible idea, I first have to point out that Los Angeles Times editor Michael Kinsley has written a logical proof that assures privatization will fail. You can find it at [www.latimes.com](http://www.latimes.com).

Bush's impetus for destroying Social Security is his claim the program is on the verge of collapse. This is false. The Congressional Budget Office says the Social Security trust fund won't run out until 2052, if ever, at which point Social Security would still pay out 80 percent benefits. The reason President Bush wants to dismantle Social Security is not because the system isn't working, but because Republicans are fundamentally opposed to any kind of redistribution. They claim privatization will offer better returns, but this too is false.

Economics professor Paul Krugman said, "The only possible way that stock returns can be high enough to make privatization work is if the U.S. economy grows at 3 to 4 percent a year for the next 50 years. But Social Security's own trustees expect the economy's growth rate to slow to 1.8 percent. If that happens — if their own assumptions are correct — then privatization would be a disaster. And if that doesn't happen — if the economy continues to grow at a steady rate — then the trust fund is good for the rest of the century, and we don't need privatization."

See how boring that was?

Andrew Meyer is a journalism freshman. His column appears on Friday.

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

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Is privatization of Social Security a good idea?

**Thursday's question:** Do you think FSU should start a school of chiropractics?

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Letters to the Editor

**Editorial harmful to legitimate practice**

**Editor:** Yesterday's editorial on the proposed chiropractic school at FSU was irresponsible and dangerous. Not only does it misrepresent the "scientific community as a whole," but also it constitutes libel against a legitimate profession that has healed millions despite the best efforts of political lobbies to restrict the practice of medicine to drugs and surgery.

Further, any legitimate concerns about cronyism that were raised lose credibility by appearing after a blatantly misinformed and unjustified opinion.

FSU only can benefit from including complementary modalities to its admittedly second-tier medical school, and Florida will need many thousand more chiropractors to alleviate the sufferings of its growing and increasingly aged populace. The true threat to academic integrity would be to permit such a lack to go unaddressed.

There already are a number of respected private colleges of chiropractics, and the state grants chiropractors privileges to admit to hospitals and to prescribe drugs similar to those for licensed MDs.

Most recent science is neutral or favorable, and the chiropractic profession has worked very hard to restrict itself to

well-defined physiological modalities. The associations that resist chiropractics do so because of a perceived threat to their methods, territories, and profits; the American Medical Association even has lost an antitrust action on this account. It is therefore not surprising to find doctors ganging up on any advance of the art.

While the trustees and governors may rightly oppose encroachment on their political and fiscal authority by the legislature, and it is surely questionable for any individual state representative to secure such pork-barrel funding for a pet project, these concerns are undermined by a frenzied reaction to chiropractics as pseudoscience. The resulting furor also obscures the very real crises in health care and education that are not being adequately addressed at the university or state level — situations that, while not laughable, are at least as damaging to the state's reputation as a botched election or a chiropractic school.

Chiropractics, as I know from fifteen years of personal experience, works. Without it I, and millions like myself, would be in constant pain or addicted to opiates. Chiropractors deserve respect or at least honest consideration.

I hope it doesn't take an accident or a lifetime of spinal degeneration to prove it. The joke is on you.

Paul Wagner  
8LS

anything.

Dr. Jorge Fernandez-Abril  
UF alumnus

**Photo caption term was inappropriate**

**Editor:** Soror-a-whore [photo caption from Wednesday's Alligator].

Brilliant.

The only problem with printing that picture and then reemphasizing your libelous remarks in the caption is that you placed it on the front page. I could laugh off a picture like this simply as childish if it were in the editorial section, but you unfathomably placed it among your supposedly factual news.

— Would you see anything wrong about printing a picture of two sorority girls writing on a wall, "GDI's don't get laid?" Or, better yet, why don't you run a photo of Klansmen writing on a wooden cross and type the "N word" in the caption?

A blunder like this just solidifies my opinion the Alligator is written by a bunch of teenagers who wouldn't know newspaper ethics if they were sleeping with it. Apparently, you're not sleeping with

**Genders are different, but in a good way**

**Editor:** Contrary to what the author of the editorial "Natural bias" proclaims, there are inherent biological differences between the sexes. Men's and women's minds operate differently from each other in many ways. For example, women tend to be superior to men at reading, perceiving and interpreting body language. Women, as a whole, also have better peripheral vision and tend not to be as narrowly focused on one thing at a time as men are. Summers merely was raising the idea that men might be genetically different to women in a way that allows them to excel in areas like math and science.

What's wrong with that?

Of course men and women are biologically different. Thank God we are, because we wouldn't have lasted as long as we have if we didn't have different skill sets to draw upon to ensure our survival. Plus, it makes life a whole lot more interesting.

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# Campus ceremony kicks off Black History Month

■ THE UPCOMING MONTH WILL FEATURE TOLERANCE-THEMED EVENTS.

By **LINDSAY TAULBEE**

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Black History Month kicks off tonight, setting the stage for a month of speakers, forums and other events encouraging students to embrace different cultures and

people.

The opening ceremony is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Reitz Union Ballroom and will feature speakers and student performances.

"Regardless of your skin color, this is history," said Elda Auxiliare, director of events for Black History Month. She said she hopes the month's events will reach all types of people.

The Black Student Union is coordinat-

ing Black History Month at UF, and other campus organizations are co-sponsoring some of the events.

## Multicultural Affairs

Saturday, the third annual Black Student Leadership Conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Emerson Alumni Hall. The conference will feature workshops and speakers and is open to all students.

It was created in honor of James E.

Scott, former vice president of Student Affairs, after his death, Auxiliare said.

"He always wanted to do a conference of that magnitude," she said.

Other scheduled events include forums, speeches and concerts. Afeni Shakur, mother of the late rapper Tupac Shakur, and actress Jasmine Guy will speak in February. J.L. King, author of the book "On the Down Low," also will speak.

Black History Month ends Feb. 24.



Casey Anderson / Alligator Staff

Ken Angell and Felix Felcier protest President Bush's inauguration at the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street Thursday.

## Protesters voice presidential qualms

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with an inaugural address more presidential than his first, Carpenter said.

"I think by having that mission in the world, he has set out a very lofty, noble goal for which he certainly can not be faulted," Carpenter said.

Hunter Williams, former president of the College Republicans, thought the speech effectively ended the tumult of Bush's first term, with its economic recession and terrorist attacks.

"That's now behind us," Williams said. "We're looking forward to peace and prosperity."

Though Bush avoided it in his speech, Social Security reform should be an important issue for college students, since they'll be the ones paying into it without benefiting when they retire, Williams said.

"I really hope that the reform of Social Security goes through," he said. "We're looking to get screwed over big time when it comes time for us to retire."

Though Bush's second election — which he called a mandate — contrasted from the disputed election of 2000, hundreds of protesters lined the street his motorcade traveled before the swearing-in, accusing him of war crimes and

being "the worst president ever."

In Gainesville, about 30 demonstrators echoed that theme as they marched from the Levin College of Law to the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street.

Third-year law student Michael Eatross helped organize the noon protest to coincide with the inaugural address.

**"We will persistently clarify the choice before every ruler and every nation — the moral choice between oppression, which is always wrong, and freedom, which is eternally right."**

**George W. Bush**  
U.S. president

"The current administration, in our opinion, went to war in Iraq on fabricated evidence," he said.

Ken Angell, a second-year law student also protested, but cited questionable incidents at the Ohio polls as his motivation.

"There were some passing cars today that told us to get over it, that our side lost," Angell said. "I'd have to say that we all lost."

Alligator Writer Steven Magruder and the Associated Press contributed to this article.

## Vedam attorney disputes existence of new evidence

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"The good thing is that this case relies on things that are not going to disappear, like witnesses, scientific or circumstantial evidence," he said. "So if it took us some period of time to apprehend and extradite him, that would not affect the viability of the case."

Rush said he believes the state's case is misguided and questioned whether the prosecution had uncovered new evidence.

"I certainly have requested of the state that if they have any new evidence, to let me see what they've got," Rush said. "What do they have that's new? What is it, secret? We don't have secret evidence in the United States — that's what they have in totalitarian countries. So, what evidence do they have? Let's see it because I don't see anything new, and I'm not aware of anything new developing a year after the case was opened."

Satti, 24, was found dead Jan. 4, 2004 in his Maguire Village apartment, stabbed more than 30 times.

Not 10 days after he helped organize a memorial service for his slain friend and former roommate, Vedam was arrested Jan. 22 for grand theft when University

Police discovered Satti's missing Dell Inspiron laptop computer was used at Vedam's workplace, Nanoptics Inc.

Later, pieces of Satti's computer were recovered within a warehouse near Nanoptics, and its case was found in an air duct at the company with a mixture of blood on it. Some of the blood matched

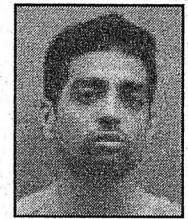
Satti's DNA profile.

Vedam was charged with the first-degree murder of Satti on Feb. 18. Such charges carry a sentence of either life imprisonment or death.

State Attorney's Office spokesman Spencer Mann said that if and when Vedam is tried, prosecutors would not seek the death penalty.

But evidence against Vedam always has been circumstantial, Rush said.

"Let's get some fundamentals," Rush said. "[In deposition testimony, a UPD officer] said that he was convinced that the person who did the stabbing was left-handed, and Mr. Vedam is right-handed. I would like to know if that was presented to the grand jury."



Vedam

## Neglected area wary of change

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sentiment of those worried over traffic problems.

"A shortcut is a shortcut," Sica said. "Nothing you can do will stop someone from taking a shortcut."

Nate Mcallister chided his fellow residents on their reluctance to support plans for a Wal-Mart.

"I think we should trust in elected officials to do the right job," Mcallister said. "You complain about having to go to the West for shopping; now you complain about a Wal-Mart on 12th Avenue. It's like you complain in the winter it's too cold and in the summer it's too hot."

Carpenter's message was that this session was simply to gauge the sentiment of the crowd.

"I want you to trust us; if you hear us make a promise and it's not in writing, feel free to raise your hand," Carpenter said.

When the open forum ended,

Alachua County Commissioner Rodney Long implored residents to do what was right for East Gainesville.

"This side of town has been left in the dark ages, and now someone wants to come and put a business in," Long said. "Let's not be afraid of change. Let's hold developers accountable."

State Rep. Ed Jennings Jr., (D-Gainesville), called attention to a darker cloud behind the silver lining.

"You know what Wal-Mart is proposing. What you don't know is what could go into that area," Jennings said.

He argued Wal-Mart was better than more "affordable housing."

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan closed the evening.

"This site has already been zoned for commercial development; it would be very hard to kill it," Hanrahan said. "I think we should go forward with this site but with a long list of what we want."



## ADMINISTRATION

# UF investment corporation awaits positive returns

By **STEPHANIE GARRY**Alligator Staff Writer  
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If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then UF officials have nothing but praise for Duke, Yale and the University of North Carolina.

UF officials created an investment corporation in the style of these top schools after deciding that UF's \$800 million endowment had outgrown its management. They even snagged a former Duke investment manager to head the company.

"[Duke has] historically been one of the Top 3 endowments in the country, and we're trying to mirror their success," said Peter Landauer, chief operating officer of the corporation and investment manager at the UF Foundation.

The corporation now handles the endowments of the UF Foundation, the Research Foundation and the Athletic Association, plus money waiting to be used by the university, totaling more than \$1 billion. Since the goal is to spend only what the endowment generates, the more the corporation's investments return, the more the university can

spend on professorships and scholarships.

"The university decided...that we needed more full-time management for our investments," said Paul Robell, UF's vice president for development and alumni affairs. "Other universities were doing better than we were in terms of investment returns."

The company recently celebrated its six-month mark with investment returns of 7.5 percent on the endowment. That's slightly higher than the 7 percent benchmark typically used.

The risk, Landauer said, is if the corporation happens to hire bad investment managers.

**"The university decided... that we needed more full-time management for our investments."**

**Paul Robell**  
UF vice president

"We're not sitting on a billion dollars here and picking stocks," he said, adding the managers will

choose where to invest.

"We're well diversified. That's how we try and minimize the risk."

Until the company reaches its first birthday, its board of directors and prospective donors won't be able to judge how well the endowment is performing compared to other universities, but Robell was hopeful that having a separate entity to invest it will encourage donors to give to the university.

"I think it'll be very much of an attraction for potential donors," Robell said. "You've got to have a performance record."

## Wall paints diverse picture

By **LINDSAY TAULBEE**Alligator Writer  
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Armed with paintbrushes and markers, some students are combating stereotypes while turning heads and raising eyebrows.

Since Monday, the Inter-Residence Hall Association's Writing on the Wall Project has encouraged students walking through Turlington Plaza to paint cinderblocks with the slurs and generalizations they have encountered.

Today is the last day to contribute a block for the wall.

The cinderblocks articulate stereotypes of all kinds. "Hypocritical Christians," "Spic," "Nerd," "All blacks look the same," and "Frat guys only want 1 thing," read just a few.

Next week, a mason will use the blocks to construct a wall 40 feet long and nine feet high on the Plaza of the Americas. The wall will be torn down Friday, symbolizing the destruction of barriers, said Kevin Parekh, a member of the IRHA project committee.

"It's not only a mental thing, but physical also," he said.

Parekh said students have responded well to the project. Some initially are offended by the slurs, he said, but once the concept of the project is explained, most are impressed.

Ryan Feinberg, an environmental science senior, painted two bricks for the wall.

One reads, "10 billion animals slaughtered for food each year."

**On Campus** "I think it's a good way to raise awareness," he said.

While some of the stereotypes represented on the bricks are not always explicitly stated, they still exist under the surface in people's mentalities, and it is important to remind people of that, he said.

"And it's a very creative and artistic and visual way to do it, I think," he said.

UF Student Body Vice President Jennifer Puckett created the project in 2002. At the time, she was president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, and hoped the project would show students how diversity affects everyone.

## UF RESEARCH

## Study bites mosquitoes

■ THE DISCOVERY MAY HELP CONTROL DISEASE SPREAD.

By **LAUREN RESSLER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF researchers are one step closer to controlling the population and dangers of disease-bearing mosquitoes, after discovering a group of nutrient amino acid transporters in the gut of a mosquito.

By affecting the way mosquito cells absorb nutrients, scientists hope to block these nutrients from being passed on to other species such as humans.

"Florida mosquitoes are a big problem," said Dmitri Boudko, assistant professor at UF's Whitney Laboratory for Marine Bioscience and lead author of the study. "Based on this study, we can try to control populations of mosquitoes and make control safe for other species."

Many of the insecticides developed to reduce mosquitoes, such as

DDT, not only act on a mosquito's nervous system but also on those of humans. These insecticides also negatively influence the environment.

Other insecticides such as mosquito toxins are costly to manufacture or, like vaccinations, only target one main insect-borne disease.

Boudko said the discovery will lead to more sophisticated strategies to protect humans and agriculture through cheaper, safer and more environmentally friendly means.

"A mosquito is very efficient," Boudko said. "They can increase their body weight by 300 times in a few days."

Because of a mosquito's efficiency, Boudko said a genetic approach must be taken to combat against the insect's hazards. By targeting a mosquito's amino acid transporters and inhibiting its genetic make-up, UF researchers hope to create more efficient pest-control tactics.

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**ON CAMPUS**

# Volunteer fair encourages student philanthropy

By **DAN ONEY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students turned out in droves to the Volunteer Organization Fair at the Reitz Union Colonnade on Thursday.

The fair was organized by UF's Office of Community Service. The OCS shares partnerships with nearly 200 volunteer organizations from around Gainesville, as well as chapters of national organizations. Participating groups ranged from the local Teen Volunteer Network to the nationally renowned Habitat for Humanity.

"We're basically trying to connect students with organizations that interest them," said Megan Hoot of OCS. "At the fair, students can browse through, learn about and connect with groups that interest them."

Turnout, which reached the thousands according to the OCS, was higher than prior volunteer fairs due to the tsunami that hit Southeast Asia.

"With any disaster, there is a heightened sense of community awareness," Hoot said. "Between 10 percent and 15 percent of campus volunteers each year.

"We're basically trying to connect students with organizations that interest them."

**Megan Hoot**

UF Office of Community Service

We just hope to build upon and expand that great tradition."

"I was just walking by," advertising senior Naomi Celmo said, "and wanted to see what other volunteer opportunities were out there. I always figured I should share with other people."

Celmo met Sharonelle Astorga of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

"The one-on-one mentoring program allows volunteers to feel like they've helped someone. They feel like they are truly giving back," Astorga said.

The Boggy Creek Camp, a branch of the Hole in the Wall Gang, sent its representatives to find volunteers to help chronically ill children in weekend or weeklong camps.

"The kids are really inspirational," said camp representative Katie Rozofsky. "They are happy just to enjoy life. It is really magical."



Andy Apicella / Alligator

**Unplugged**

Chet Barton, a senior biology student, plays his guitar and sings while sitting against the "potato" sculpture situated in Turlington Plaza. Barton said he hates to sing inside, and tries to get out in public as much as he can, despite the recent cold weather.

## Soldier refuses duty

Will now face Army charges

The soldier, who is currently in the United States, is facing charges of desertion and failure to appear for duty. The charges were filed in a federal court in Washington, D.C.

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# Bill aims at laser penalty

**LEGISLATION**  
**BY JEFFREY H. HARRIS**

The House on Wednesday passed a bill that would eliminate the \$100 penalty for laser use in public places. The bill, HB 1000, was passed by a 75-0 vote. The bill would also eliminate the \$100 penalty for laser use in public places. The bill would also eliminate the \$100 penalty for laser use in public places.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

# Markets shoplifted

A Gainesville man was arrested Wednesday for a series of supermarket thefts involving about \$1,500 in stolen merchandise, Gainesville Police Department reports state.

Police say Jason William Gill, 25, accompanied by Chasity Dawn Eagan, 27, and Gary Lynn Bradshaw, 49 and still at large, entered the Publix at 125 S.W. 34th St. on Jan. 14 and proceeded to pocket over \$1,200 in goods. Among the items were razor blades, over-the-counter medications and various food products.

About four hours later, Gill, of 2603 S.W. 13th St., and Bradshaw walked into the Winn-Dixie at 3501 S.W. Archer Road and swiped containers of Prilosec, a heartburn medication, as well as additional razors and food including steaks and Coronas, reports state.

Carrying overflowing baskets of merchandise, the two men proceeded to exit through a rear fire door, setting off an alarm, police said.

The store's losses were in excess of \$300, Winn-Dixie managers said.

Both incidents were recorded by surveillance cameras.

Gill said he and his accomplices stole the items to resell them for cash.

He admitted his actions were wrong and wished to take full responsibility for them, police said.

Gill has been charged with grand theft.

**WOMAN STABBED IN BRAWL OVER MAN:** A fight between two women over the same man led to stitches for one and jail time for the other Thursday afternoon.

Prompted by a phone call from Markesha Mulberry, 21, to "fight" over Leon Watkins, Nicole Shaw, 24, drove to a residence at 2216 N.E. 181 Place, located in unincorporated Alachua County, Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman Lt. Jim Troiano said.

Once there, Shaw drew a knife, stabbing Mulberry repeatedly in the upper torso. It was only when witnesses and a male companion traveling with Shaw intervened that the attacker was subdued, Troiano said.

Shaw then fled to the Lake Butler area, where she was apprehended by Union County Police.

Shaw has been charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Mulberry's injuries are not life-threatening, Troiano said.

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<p>Feb. 20</p> <p>Church with Progressive Black Men Abiding Faith Ministries, 11am</p>	<p>Feb. 21</p> <p>Apollo Night Hillel Student Center, 7pm</p>	<p>Feb. 22</p> <p>Empowerment Series Location TBA, 4pm ABFS Talent Show Location TBA, 6pm</p>	<p>Feb. 22</p> <p>Jam 4 Just Orange &amp; Brew Documentary Discussion Location TBA</p>

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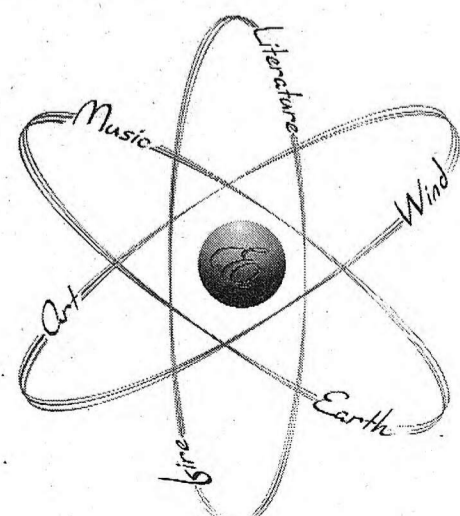


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<i>th</i>		<p>Jan. 21  <b>Opening Ceremonies:                  Presenting the Elements</b>  <i>Rion Ballroom, 9pm</i></p> <p><b>Ebony Ecstasy</b>  <i>Rion Ballroom, 10pm</i></p>	<p>Jan. 22  <b>Black Student Black                  Leadership Conference</b>  <i>Emerson Hall, 9:30am</i></p> <p><b>Black Card Part II</b>  <i>Unified Training Center, 11am</i></p>	
<p>Jan. 26  <b>Prejudice -                  How Me"</b></p>	<p>Jan. 27  <b>Ebony Treats - IBC, 11am</b>  <b>Youth Empowerment Series</b>  <i>Alachua County Regional                  Detention Center, 4pm</i>  <b>Speaker: Ricky L. Jones</b>  <i>Grand Ballroom, doors open 7pm</i></p>	<p>Jan. 28  <b>Mr. &amp; Ms. BSU Pageant</b>  <i>Reitz Union Ballroom, 8pm</i></p>	<p>Jan. 29  <b>Tribute to the Caribbean</b>  <i>Location TBA, 7pm</i></p>	<i>Literature</i>
<p>Feb. 2  <b>in America:                  t Defined</b>  <i>7pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 3  <b>Youth Empowerment Series</b>  <i>Eastside High School, 4pm</i>  <b>Black Male Extravaganza</b>  <i>Univ. Auditorium, doors                  open 6:30pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 4  <b>Black (Inter) Nationalism,                  Civil Rights &amp; the Illusion                  of Equality - TBA, 3pm</b>  <b>Snoop Dogg Concert</b>  <i>S.C. O'Connell Ctr., doors open 7pm</i>  <b>Get Crunk OFFICIAL After Party</b>  <i>Location TBA, 10pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 5  <b>An Ebony Kid's Day</b>  <i>T.B. McPherson Park, 11am</i>  <b>An Ebony Production</b>  <i>Eastside High School, 7pm</i>  <b>Krimson Krush</b>  <i>Location TBA, 10pm</i></p>	
<p>Feb. 9  <b>uerade</b>  <i>Time TBA</i>  <b>ground</b>  <i>7pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 10  <b>Youth Empowerment Series</b>  <i>Phoenix Community Ctr, 4pm</i>  <b>BSU "Fashion X-CLUSIVE"</b>  <i>Reitz Union Grand Ballroom,                  doors open 6:30pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 11  <b>Black Fest</b>  <i>"The Set", 12pm</i>  <b>The Ebony Comedy Series</b>  <i>Reitz Union North Lawn, 7pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 12  <b>Greek Fest</b>  <i>Reitz Union North Lawn, 11am</i>  <b>Florida Invitational Step Show</b>  <i>Stephen C. O'Connell Ctr.,                  doors open at 6pm</i></p>	<i>Cinema</i>
<p>Feb. 16  <b>ni Association</b>  <i>Hall, 7pm</i>  <b>A Poetry Night</b>  <i>9pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 17  <b>Ebony Treats, TBA</b>  <b>Jesus &amp; the Hip Hop Prophets</b>  <i>Location TBA, 6pm</i>  <b>Jazz Reception</b>  <i>Harn Museum, 7pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 18  <b>Back in the Days</b>  <i>Reitz Union Rion Ballroom, 9pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 19  <b>Gospel Choir Extravaganza</b>  <i>University Auditorium, 7pm</i></p>	
<p>Feb. 23  <i>8pm</i>  <b>Screening &amp;</b>  <i>9pm</i></p>	<p>Feb. 24  <b>Ebony Study Break</b></p>		<i>Knowledge</i>	





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Open until 8pm and WEEKENDS  
Leasing for Fall 371-7777  
4-20-71-2

**4BR/4BA at UF**  
Luxury twonhomes 3 blks  
W/D, Alarm, Pets ok.  
D/W, Avail Fall. 371-7777  
www.ufhome.com  
4-20-71-2

**Rooftop Luxury Overlooking UF**  
Private 3/2 with HUGE deck  
W/D★Free Parking★Elevator Access  
One of a kind luxury! 372-7111  
4-20-71-2

Summer rates  
plus July FREE  
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376-6720 www.sunisland.info  
4-20-71-2

Need space for a 2,3 or 4-some?  
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Pool\*Park @ UF \*Free Gym\*Alarm  
Move-in now, 1 month free! 332-7401  
4-20-71-2

★ **LIVE A RESORT LIFESTYLE** ★  
1/1 & 2/2 flats, 3/3 townhomes  
Free Tanning, Aerobics, 24 hr gym  
PC lab, Gated, Trash Svc, All amenities.  
Leasing Now & Fall, 335-4455  
4-20-71-2

## How To Place A Classified Ad:

**In Person:**  
Cash, Check, MC, or Visa  
The Alligator Office  
1105 W. University Ave.  
M-F, 8am - 4pm  
UF Bookstore at Reitz Union  
M - F, 8am - 6pm, Sat. 10am - 5pm

**By Mail:**  
Use forms appearing weekly in *The Alligator*. Sorry, no cash by mail. MC, Visa or checks only.  
**By Phone: (352) 373-FIND**  
Payment by Visa or MasterCard ONLY.  
M - F, 8am - 4pm.  
**By Fax: (352) 376-4556**

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**2 For Rent unfurnished**

Want more? Free event!  
4BR 2.5 \$1020 - Only 1 left  
Spacious floor plan - alarm - tennis  
www.pinetreegardens.com  
Free UF parking - 376-4002  
4-20-71-2

BIG VALUE, SMALL PRICE  
2BR TH \$639 inc W/D, alarm, park free@UF  
Pets welcome, Daily Specials!  
Avail NOW or Fall 373-1111  
4-20-71-2

**Pine Rush Apartments**  
1&2 BR apt homes  
starting @ \$429/mo  
\$150 deposit. Aug & Sept Free!  
375-1519  
4-20-71-2

HOUSE - Walk to UF!  
Spacious 3BR house avail now!  
Wood floors, huge screen porch  
MUST SEE!  
Great Value! Open wkends \* 372-7111  
4-20-71-2

More for less, FREE event!  
2BR/2BA - Only \$680  
Pool - bus route - alarm - tennis  
Pet perfect- Free  
Stop by and see us - 376-4002  
4-20-71-2

1BR/1BA \$420, 2BR/1BA \$495, 2BR/2BA \$525, 3BR/2BA \$695. New carpet, Italian tile, cent AC/H, covered patio, DW, verticals, W/D hkups, pool. Some utils, walk to UF. 332-7700. 4-20-71-2

1BR & 2BR/1BA with W/D, central heat/air, dishwasher, ceramic tile, private patio, pets arranged. Off SW 34th St. Near bus rt. From \$499 377-1633 1-31-92-2

ALREADY SICK OF YOUR ROOMMATE?  
SPECIAL DEALS AT  
**SUN KEY**  
376-6720 4-20-71-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

\*\*\*LIVE IN LUXURY\*\*\*  
HUGE TOWNHMS:2/2 & 3/3  
Free cable, w/HBO & Showtime  
W/D\*alarm\*free tanning\*comp lab  
Pets welcome\*Private dog park  
Leasing NOW & FALL 377-2801  
4-20-71-2

Free Extended Basic Cable! Pets Welcome!  
1000 sq ft Split Floor Plan, W/D Hook-ups & DW, 1BR/1BA & 2BR/2BA Available. Call Now 372-9913 4-20-71-2

Amazingly Affordable! HUGE 650sq ft  
1BR 1000 sq ft 2BR Townhouses & Flats!  
Discounted Rates Starting @ \$380 & \$480.  
Close to Santa Fe, UF & I-75, 332-5070.  
4-20-71-2

HOUSES Close to UF, schools, shopping,  
630 NW 35th St. 3/2, family room, carport,  
lg screened porch, fenced backyard \$1200  
331-0095 OTHER HOUSES AVAILABLE.  
4-20-71-2

Total Elec, 2 & 3 Bedroom, \$395-\$550, cent  
A/C, pool, tennis, B-ball, waste, pest, lawn  
mowing. 25lb pet \$15/mo. M-F 10-6 or by  
appt. Alamar Gardens 4400 SW 20th Ave.  
373-4244 UF bus line #20 4-20-71-2

**CLOSE TO SHANDS & UF!** 3 BR 2BA,  
Washer/dryer, lawn svc, terrazzo floors,  
\$1000/rent, 3811 SW 20th Street  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-9525**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-29-2

One BR apt for rent. 1 person, 1 car, no  
smoking, no pets, no fleas. It is small, but  
has it all. All util. pd. \$360/mo, unfurnished.  
Call Charlie "Whitey" Webb. 375-4373. Stop  
by 1215 NE 20th Ave. 1-29-25-2

**SUPER CUTE!** 2BR 2.5BA TH, fireplace,  
dining room, washer/dryer,  
\$700/rent, 2327 SW 73rd Terrace  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-9525**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-9-2

1 MONTH FREE RENT!  
20 steps to class! 1&2 BR apts avail Aug  
on special from \$310/person. Lofts, lg  
closets & TONS of amenities! Call 376-6223  
TrimarkProperties.com 4-21-71-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

7 steps to UF! Going fast!  
Huge all-inclusive furnished townhouses  
Free elec, cable, ethernet! Individual  
leases & roommate matching. From  
\$428/m 372-3557 TheCourtyards.net 4-20-  
71-2

Apartments Available Now  
All Florida Areas; All Major US Cities  
Browse our listing FREE  
WWW.SUBLET.COM  
1-(877)-For-Rent (367-7368) 4-21-71-2

**★8 BLOCKS TO UF★**  
Large 2BR/1BA apt. Carpet, cent H/AC,  
\$500/mo 375-8256  
4-20-70-2

**Have Roommates?**  
3BR/2BA House \$950  
**Only You?**  
1BR/1BA House \$450  
Mitchell Realty 374-8579 x 1 4-20-70-2

**So Close to Campus**  
Avail now, 2BR/1 & 2 BA apts.  
\$400, \$450, \$695 Mitchell Realty  
374-8579 x 1 4-20-70-2

1/2 PRICE APTS! Close to UF/Downtown.  
2BR & 3BR starting @ \$525/mo Call 373-  
4423 or online at [www.maximumre.com](http://www.maximumre.com)  
8-15-95-2

PET'S PARADISE, no app/pet fee.  
townh.2BR/1.5BA privacy fence, modern  
appliances/fans, WD hkups, 1000 SW 59th  
Terr. Pvt owner, please leave detailed mes-  
sage. Other units avail. \$425/mo 331-2099  
2-3-20-2

SHORT LEASE NEGOTIABLE on some  
units SEE PET'S PARADISE AD 352-331-  
2099 2-3-20-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?  
**The Leasing Connection**  
1608 NW 1st Ave  
Located right behind Florida Bookstore  
Plenty of FREE PARKING!

**FREE Apartment & Housing  
Locator Service**  
Call 352-376-4493 or visit  
[www.theleasingconnection.com](http://www.theleasingconnection.com)  
3-31-56-2

2BR/1BA Duckpond area house. Cent H/A,  
W/D, DW, large yard, prefer grad students.  
Pets OK \$780/mo 850-529-7069 2-3-20-2

★★★CASABLANCA EAST★★★  
BR/2.5BA Townhouse, close to UF, Student's  
dream. \$750/mo, low dep, W/D incl. Call Phil  
at 352-235-0600 1-31-17-2

DOWNTOWN Avail immediately. month-to-  
month ok. 2BR/1BA apt. Newly remodeled,  
quiet neighborhood, pets OK, close to  
Shands, UF & library. \$650-715/mo. Call  
262-1351 1-31-17-2

**3BR across from UF**  
Avail Fall, From \$385 per BR.  
Vaulted ceilings, laundry,  
Breakfast bar, pets ok.  
Open WEEKENDS 371-7777  
4-20-69-2

**WOOD FLOORS at UF**  
1&2 BRs avail Fall  
Pets ok, some w/ W/D  
OPEN WEEKENDS 371-7777  
[www.ufhome.com](http://www.ufhome.com)  
4-20-69-2

**115 STEPS FROM CAMPUS!!!**  
Luxury - Opposite Library West!  
Beautiful 2BR/2BA...all amenities  
**LOOKING GLASS APTS**  
Call 376-1111 or Come by  
111 NW 16th St. #1  
4-20-69-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

Immaculate 3BR brick home easy walk nor  
from UF library with large fenced yard  
quiet, safe, NW neighborhood. Cent H&  
fireplace, lg Fla rm, wood floors, W&D, AC  
secur, nice kitchen, dishwasher. 1617 N  
7th Pl. \$1450/mo. Call Tom @ 215-4990  
Bill @ 561-307-3690 1-31-16-2

Avail Now! Nice 2BR/1BA apt close to L  
& convenient to everything. On bus rout  
pets ok. \$400/mo. Call Richard @ 371-436  
1-21-10-2

2BR/1.5BA 5-10 min bike ride to med or U  
All new carpet, W/D, DW, stove. No sm  
pets, 239-898-9317 1038 B off SW 6 St c  
10th Ln. \$600/mo 3-7-38-2

**6 MONTH LEASE!** 2BR/1.5BA  
Duplex, walk to UF, CH/AC,  
\$495/rent, 805 NW 3rd Avenue  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-952**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-9-2

**DOWNTOWN LOCATION!** 3BR/2BA  
Wood floors, fireplace, living & dining room  
Den, \$625/rent, 223 SW 4th Avenue  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-952**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-9-2

**CUTE NW HOUSE!** 2BR/1BA,  
Ceramic tile, screen porch, w/d hookups,  
\$750/rent, 4234 NW 26th Drive  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-952**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-9-2

**CHEAP RENT!** 2BR/1.5BA  
W/d hookups, CH/AC, dishwasher, \$475/mo  
5320 NW 20th Court  
**Carl Turlington Real Estate, Inc. 372-952**  
[www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com](http://www.TurlingtonRealEstate.com) 1-21-9-2

WALK TO UF  
Studio \$335/mo  
1BR \$400/mo  
2BR \$695/mo  
Gore-Rabell Real Estate, Inc. 378-1387  
[www.gore-rabell.com](http://www.gore-rabell.com)  
4-20-68-2

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# The Worship Guide

**BAPTIST**

**Parkview Baptist**  
3403 NW 13th Street 352-378-2606  
Worship: 8:30am & 11am, 6:00pm  
Wednesday Prayer 6:30pm

**CHRISTIAN STUDY CENTER**

**Christian Study Center of Gainesville**  
Come enjoy the coffee, reading groups,  
classes, lectures and conversations.  
Monday-Saturday  
112 NW 16th St. 379-7375  
[www.christianstudycenter.org](http://www.christianstudycenter.org)

**EPISCOPAL**

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church**  
100 NE First Street  
Sunday Services 8am - Holy Communion  
9:15am. Education Hour 10:30am.  
Holy Communion 6pm. Wednesday Service  
12:15pm. Healing and Holy Communion

**EVANGELICAL**

**Creekside Community Church**  
Sunday Adult Electives, 9:00 am. Sunday  
Service, 10:30 am. Tuesday College Bible  
Study, 7:30 pm. 2640 NW 39th Avenue,  
352-378-1800 [www.creeksidecc.org](http://www.creeksidecc.org)

**JEWISH STUDENT CENTER**

**Lubavitch Jewish Student Center**  
Your home away from home. Friday  
Night Live! Services & Shabbat Dinner  
Fall and Spring 7:30 pm. 352-336-5877;  
[LubavitchUF@aol.com](mailto:LubavitchUF@aol.com) [www.LubavitchUF.com](http://www.LubavitchUF.com)  
2021 NW 5th Ave  
(5 blocks north of the stadium)

**Hillel Jewish Student Center**

This Shabbat, do it Jewish! Join us every Fri-  
day night at 6:30pm. Your choices of student-  
led services: Orthodox, Conservative, Reform,  
or Alternative. Followed by a free glatt Kosher  
Shabbat dinner!  
Norman H. Lipoff Hall 2020  
W. University Avenue 352-372-2900 x719  
or [rabbif@ufhillel.org](mailto:rabbif@ufhillel.org) [www.ufhillel.org](http://www.ufhillel.org)

**NONDENOMINATIONAL**

**The Family Church**

The Family Church is a non-denominational,  
multi-cultural Christian Church with great  
music, relevant messages, casual dress, and  
friendly people. Service times are Saturdays  
at 7pm and Sundays at 10am.  
1022 SW 122nd Street, Gainesville.  
Free rides available to college students.  
Call 352-332-6459 for more info. ext.19  
[www.thefamilychurch.net](http://www.thefamilychurch.net)

**PENECOSTAL**

**Williams Temple Church of God In Christ**

628 NW 7th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32601  
(352)372-7726 Worship: 9:30am, 10:45am,  
5:30pm, 7pm on Sundays  
Tues, Thurs: 7pm Noon Prayer Daily

**UNITARIAN**

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
Room for Different Beliefs. Yours.  
Sunday worship & Sunday school: 11am  
Monthly student meeting (see website)  
UF lunch: 11:45am Thurs. Orange & Brew  
4225 NW 34th St.  
Information: 377-1669 or [www.uuf.org](http://www.uuf.org)

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

**University United Methodist Church**  
Wesley Foundation Meeting @ University UMC  
1320 W Univ. Ave  
Sunday Worship 10:30  
Thursday Coffee house @ 7pm  
For more info: 372-8183 or [myuumc.com](mailto:myuumc.com)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**United Church of Gainesville**  
1624 NW 5th Ave - (352-378-3500) Worship  
Services-9:30 & 11:00 am. Adult Seminars-  
11am. College Groups 7pm. Food, Fun  
& Fellowship. Call the Church Office for  
details. Email: [info@ucgainesville.org](mailto:info@ucgainesville.org)  
Web page: [www.ucgainesville.org](http://www.ucgainesville.org)

**UNIVERSITY CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**

[www.gatorsforchrist.org](http://www.gatorsforchrist.org) (map).  
College Ministry at University City Church.  
Bible Study Sunday at 9:30am  
and Wednesday 7pm.

For more information regarding Worship Guide contact Hilary Jenkins at 376-4482



**2 For Rent unfurnished**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**

Best offer 1BR in 3BR/2BA house. Want grad/mature student 352-262-5860 1-25-10-2

Clean 3BR/2BA, double garage, fireplace, wood floors & new carpet. \$975/mo at 2534 NW 52nd Pl. GREENTREE REALTY 317-4392 1-25-10-2

**\*\*\*WALK TO CAMPUS\*\*\***

2BR/2BA apt off of NW 17th St. 3 blks from campus. W/D hookup, DW, all pets ok. \$650/mo No dep. Call 352-219-5323. 1-26-10-2

House on Suwannee River w/clear spring in backyard, Belle FL. 3BR/2.5Ba, W/D hkups, scr porch, cent H/AC, quiet neighborhood, lg yard w/trees, fenced. \$800/mo 376-0080 1-26-10-2

Quiet & Clean! 2BR/1BA \$525, quiet neighborhood, 1000 sq ft, tile flrs, spacious, lvg/dining rm, W/D hkups, pvt patio in bkryd, near UF, 1824 NW 10th St. 376-0080 1-26-10-2

**\*AVAILABLE NOW\***

2BR/1BA	HAILE HOUSE
3BR/2BA	HAILE HOUSE
2BR/1BA	BRANDYWINE
<b>6654106</b>	CHARLENE

1-26-10-2

**Need One More Guy** to share lg 4/2 w3 other guys. Completely remodeled kit, liv rm, W/D & game room w/wet bar. \$250 + sec 332-5030 or 514-6180 1-21-7-2

**\*\*1BR & 2BR BEAUTIFUL\*\***  
NEW kitchen, tile, carpet, pain  
2BR- over 1100 sq ft ●● \$650/ mo  
1BR-over 800 sq ft ●● \$550/mo  
Close to UF, beautiful, quiet  
High-speed wireless internet  
\$30 off deposit ● 376-2507  
4-20-63-2

**\*\* 3BR/4BR - LIKE A HOUSE \*\***  
Huge townhouse, fireplace,  
W/D hook-ups, patio,  
New carpet & tile, fitness & basketball  
high speed wireless internet  
3BR/2.5BA only \$850  
4BR/3BA only \$1099  
Close to UF in SW  
Beautiful/quiet ● 376-2507  
4-20-63-2

3BR/2BA HOUSE. Close to UF & Santa Fe. Tile floors, Berber carpet, all appliances incl. Privacy fenced-in yard. \$1050/mo. Call 215-9987 2-14-21-2

SEROIUS STUDENTS ONLY. New 3BR/2BA house, 2 car garage in brand new subdivision close to UF & SFCC. All appliances \$1300/mo Negotiable based on length of lease. Call 215-9987 2-14-21-2

**WOODLAND VILLAS**  
**1 MONTH FREE on 2BR Units**  
**Starting at \$760/mo Gated community.**  
**Mon thru Fri 1 to 5pm, Sat 10am to 2pm**  
**5950 SW 20th Ave 332-3022**  
1-24-5-2

DOWNTOWN STUDIO/GARAGE APT. \$330. Available Feb. Also LAKEFRONT 2BR/2BA, central. \$980. Clal 373-6551 leave message 1-25-5-2

1BR w/pvt gated courtyard. Small quiet complex located at 3320 SW 23rd St. Starting @ \$380/mo. Pets arranged. Call 377-2150. Please leave a message. 2-2-11-2

**Threesomes Welcome!**  
All the space you need only \$1050  
Pool\*Hot Tub\* Tennis\*Gym\*PC Lab  
W/D\*Cable with HBO\*Extra Storage  
The perfect three-bedroom! 372-8100  
4-20-60-2

2 people to sublet a 2BR/2BA 1st floor apt in Hidden Lakes. \$860/mo incl cable & internet. No lease transfer fee! Avail Immed - July 30. Sign by Feb 1st to get 1BR of furn free! 954-234-7678 1-28-7-2

Studio Apt. Walk to campus. Refrigerator, W/D provided. Avail Immed. \$540/mo. Water included. Call Nancy 904-824-8192 1-27-5-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

Spacious 2BR/1BA. in historic twnhm. Walk downtown. Wood floors, new kitchen, W/D, cent A/C, ceiling fans, no dogs, large backyard. Move in Feb 26th. \$620/mo. \$400 sec. dep. Call 338-1248 2-1-8-2

Female roommate to move in ASAP 2BR/1BA apt. at Picadilly. \$325/mo + 1/2 utilities. \$0 sec dep. Move in now, Jan free!! 352-377-2706 Denisse. 1-31-7-2

Haile Plantation - Laurel Park. 3BR/2BA Beautiful home. Quiet neighborhood. Great running trails. \$1200/mo Avail 3/1. Bruce 246-3690 2-25-26-2

**★★Great 2BR/1BA Condo★★**  
1000 sq ft, 2 story, open floor plan. Fenced backyard for pets. W/D, DW. Short & sep leases avail! \$600/mo 352-258-8481 1-27-5-2

**3 Subleases**

2BR avail in 4BR/4BA condo in Countryside @ University. Includes cable, utilities, W/D. Living rm furn. Call Irvin (352)379-2926 email- icheng@bellsouth.net \$450/month 1-27-20-3

Apartments Sublets & Roommates  
All areas. Stu, 1 & 2 Bdrm; \$400-1500  
Short-Long & Furn-Unfurn  
1-(877) FOR-RENT (367-7368)  
WWW.SUBLET.COM 4-20-71-3

Sublease 1BR/1BA on SW 34th. Lease ends 5/31/05, deposits paid by me, pets welcome, access to pool & gym. \$425/mo. 262-8725 1-21-10-3

FEB FREE! COBBLESTONE 1BR/1/1BA in 2BR/2BA townhouse w/cable, W/D. Unfurnished. Avail immediately for spring or thru July. \$474/mo + 1/2 utils. Call Lauren 407-719-2771 crzysyfl@aol.com 1-24-10-3

Single Studio 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$575/mo. Includes all utilities, internet and cable TV. More info at windsorhall.com. Call me at 240-899-2675. Available now. 1-24-10-3

1BR/1BA w/walking closet. Cobblestone Apts. LET'S MAKE A DEAL!! 904-753-3616 lv mssg. 1-24-10-3

**BEST DEAL IN GAINESVILLE**  
\$350 for 1BR in a 2BR/2BA apt. Call 352-318-5438 2-22-30-3

1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA townhouse @ The Laurels. 24/hr gym, tanning, comp lab & more! Utils & HBO/Show incl. Rent \$430/mo Nov. FREE. Call 222-3319 1-25-10-3

**\*\*\*WALK TO CAMPUS\*\*\***  
2BR/2BA Apt off of NW 17th St. 3 blks from campus. W/D hookup, DW, All pets OK. \$650/mo No dep. Call 352-219-5323 1-26-10-3

**Cheap & 2 min to UF**

Avail May. \$350/mo incl utils. Call 514-5733. 1-28-10-3

**\*\*\*ROOM AVAILABLE\*\*\***  
Live w/1 other person in 3/2 house. Priv bath. Fenced pack yard, wood floors & carpet, pool table & bar. \$350/mo 727-743-4289 1-21-5-3

Awesome apt 1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA @ Hidden Lake. enjoy your own, private room w/your own private bath & huge walk-in closet. Only min to UF. LET'S DEAL! Call Angie 352-213-8572 or 352-331-4400 1-28-10-3

Available now. 2BR/2BA in Woodland Villas on SW 20th. Jan rent paid. Lease exp Aug 05. Quiet, gated community. \$672/mo. Please call 219-4918 or 332-9837 1-21-5-3

1BR/1BA in 2BR/2BA Hidden Lake w/male roommate. 1-story villa w/small fenced yard. fully furn except BR. \$449/mo. Available immediately. Lease ends Aug. Call 352-685-3332 1-24-5-3

**3 Subleases**

CLOSEST TO UF & CHEAPEST  
Studio apt, 2 blks N of stadium \$335/ mo. Incl water & trash, perfect location! Avail 2/1. 352-335-0694, 772-332-3526 , ufmystic@yahoo.com 1-28-9-3

Avail 2/7. Big 1BR in duplex just behind Norman Hall. Walk to class. Hardwood floors. Feels like a house, not an apt. Call 256-8211. \$550/mo FEB RENT FREE.

1BR DOWNTOWN! Wysteria Downs. Full amenities, quiet, overlooks creek; will pay sec. dep. \$770/mo. Call 514-9262 1-31-15-3

Sublease 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2BA apt. Furnished. Females only. 4 blks to UF. Utils, cable & internet included. \$450/mo OBO. 941-320-9385, 941-378-1977 1-27-7-3

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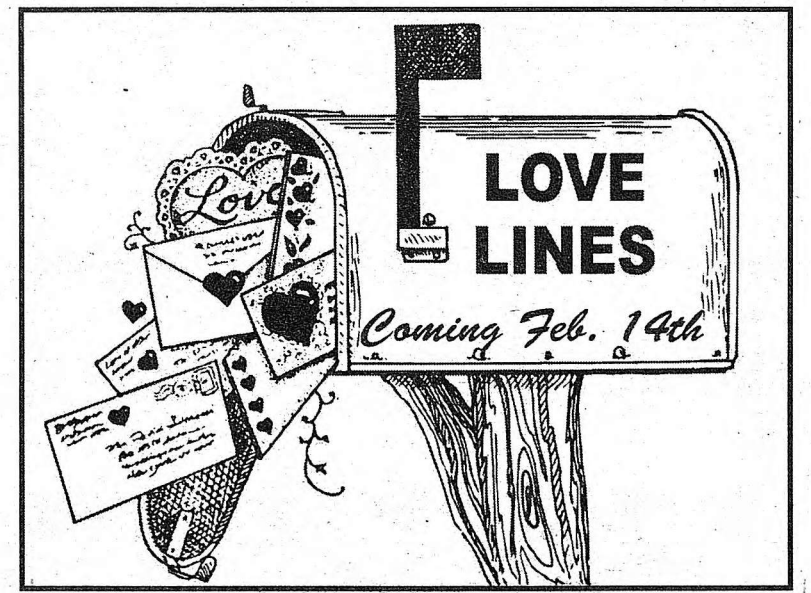
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# Defending champs host UF in two-meet weekend

As if facing four ranked teams as not enough last week, the UF men's swimming and diving team, this time joined by the women, heads to Alabama with a dual meet against defending national champion Auburn today.

Then the Gators will head to Tuscaloosa Saturday for another dual meet with Alabama.

Coach Gregg Troy believes that if either team comes away with a victory against Auburn it would have an immediate confidence boost for the Gators. However, UF still has higher goals in mind other than this one meet.

"The reality of the matter is it will not mean anything if we do not come back and swim well in conference and NCAAs," Troy said.

Junior All-American Brian Bartley agrees that the team must stay focused on the final goals, and not get caught up in individual dual meets.

"We are focusing on making everyone better as a team, not just whether it is a win or a loss," Bartley said. "I think it would be a great victory for us, but we cannot look at it as an automatic win for conference and nationals. It's just a dual meet, and those are different than what will happen at the championship level."

While the women's team also

lists its focus level as important, sophomore All-American Candace Weiman discusses other components that have been critical to the women's season thus far. One of those components is team spirit.

"The cheers help you focus on the meet and stay into the meet," Weiman said. "When you cheer as a team it helps you focus on other peoples' swimming."

— BRIAN STEELE

Despite a rough warm-up in Las Vegas, the UF women's tennis team heads into Saturday's opening match against Baylor confident and ready for the upcoming season.

UF, ranked No. 3 in the nation, failed to win a single trophy at last weekend's Freeman Memorial in Las Vegas, the team's final individual event until the NCAA championships. The Gators must now get ready for a new team season following one of the most disappointing in recent UF history.

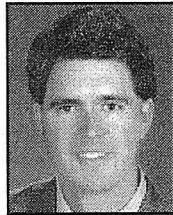
UF entered last season ranked No. 1 in the nation following an undefeated 2003 season and a national championship.

The Gators went into the NCAA team championships as a No. 1 seed, but suffered a heartbreaking second-round loss to Miami.

"Losing to Miami last year left a bitter taste in our mouths," junior Jennifer Magley said. "It ... inspires you to do better. I see their faces ... every time I go for an overhead. I'm ready for redemption."

With three freshmen, the Gators are a younger, less-experienced team. But Thornqvist said the team does not lack enthusiasm.

Thornqvist is also confident in his resident Gators to lead the team, citing Magley as one of the top players this year.



Thornqvist

"She's always wanted to play No. 1," Thornqvist said. "Now she has that chance. Playing in the limelight, it takes a special kid to do that every match."

Magley is confident in her leadership position and her team's chances.

"We have seven No. 1 players," Magley said. "Our No. 6 could play No. 1 on any other team in the nation. There is new blood in here now. It's fresh ... Every time we go on the court, we're ready to play."

The Gators will take on Baylor Saturday at the Ring Tennis Pavilion.

"I know my team isn't focus-

ing on [Baylor]," freshman Lolita Franguylan said. "We have to do what we do. We practice hard. We work hard. And I'm sure we're going to do great. I'm very confident."

— KATE CAVANNA

It's been just nine days since the UF men's tennis team lost one of its premier players to injury. Since then, Coach Andy Jackson has restructured the lineup in preparation for Sunday's season opening dual match.

The No. 3 Gators host Central Florida, a team that Jackson said must be taken seriously.

"They'll push us and we'll struggle because it's our first match," Jackson said. "We'll get through it and we'll get better."

With top-seeded junior Janne Holmia out for the season, the team looks to senior Hamid Mirzadeh for leadership. The three-time All-American spent most of the fall season competing on the pro circuit, which leaves him currently unranked.

"I'm confident I can lead the team in the right direction in order to win the NCAAs," Mirzadeh said. "I just hope they have faith in me

and believe that I can do it."

While the loss of Holmia might have taken the Gators by surprise, Jackson said the team has had enough time to realize that he is no longer a part of the lineup. As a result, there is also less room for error.

Since the ITA rankings were released the same day as Holmia's surgery, his absence was not factored into the poll. But Jackson insists that it would have made no difference.

"If Janne had not been injured, but instead graduated, we still added two outstanding freshmen and we still had everybody else back," Jackson said. "It hurts to lose an All-American, but we have the depth and experience to give us a chance to overcome that loss."

Freshmen Greg Ouellette and Nestor Briceno are some of the top-ranked newcomers, and the team expects them to step up.

"They are not typical freshmen," Jackson said. "They are young and they'll be better at the end of the season than they are now, but no team can be overly confident that they will be able to beat Ouellette or Briceno."

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# Faehn mixing meet lineup

■ THE GYMNASTICS COACH IS TRYING TO CORRECT RECENT LOW SCORES.

By **DAN TREAT**  
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For a coach in just her third season, Rhonda Faehn has lofty goals for the UF gymnastics team.

Despite having a team on which only two seniors see significant action, Faehn has tailored the Gators' routines to maximize their difficulty.

The strategy has produced mixed results in the early part of the season, as several individuals have won titles, but falls have cost the team to win meets.

Faehn's aggressive strategy will again be on display tonight as the No. 10 Gators host No. 19 Nebraska in the O'Connell Center.

"It's a fine line," Faehn said. "You have to have everyone performing what they do best as perfect as possible. That's kind of what we use the first three or so meets to do, to figure out what they can handle difficulty-wise while performing to the best of their ability."



Faehn

As with the first meet of the season, uneven bars proved to be UF's undoing again last weekend at LSU, as the team's score of 48.4 was its lowest of the meet.

In response to her squad's struggles, Faehn has elected to juggle the lineup.

"We really went back and re-evaluated and talked to the gymnasts," she said. "Tiffany Murry admitted to us that she needed more repetitions in the gym to build up her confidence. We'll plug her back in once she feels confident. We'll have Ashley Reed either in the lineup or in an exhibition."

"For sure we're going to put in Katie Rue. We put her in an exhibition at LSU and she hit a great routine and she's been training really well."

Rue's 9.8 exhibition performance on bars last week would have been second best on the team.

Samantha Lutz will return to the balance beam lineup after sitting out the event last week after suffering a bone bruise and slightly sprained ankle in the Super Six Challenge two weeks ago.

"If you watch the video coverage on beam, she landed her dismount on the basketball court, completely off the mat," Faehn said.

Lutz may also compete on floor.

Senior Orley Szmuch may also return to the vault lineup after resting last week. Erinn Dooley could possibly make her season debut on bars tonight.

Dooley continues to be suffering the effects of a stress fracture in her foot that has bothered her since the fall. Faehn said it is a tough-healing injury.

"We've realized that it's always going to hurt, and we just have to try and limit it as much as possible," Faehn said.

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efforts of the glass-eating Al Horford, UF has taken a much more aggressive approach to the boards this season, and it has paid immediate dividends.

UF ranks fifth in the SEC in rebounds, pulling down 37.3 per game. The Gators are also holding their opponents to 31.2 boards per game, bested only by Mississippi in-conference.

That +6.1 rebounding margin is perhaps the most telling

number in this entire statistics glut. Last season, UF boasted an impressive rebounding margin of +0.8.

There you have it. I told you the numbers don't lie.

Who knows if they will keep this effort up? Who knows if it will equate into postseason success? Don't look at me.

But with Wednesday's loss already behind them, the Gators trudge on. Only this time, they may have finally decided to correct the two aspects of the game that have earned them the label of "soft" in years past:

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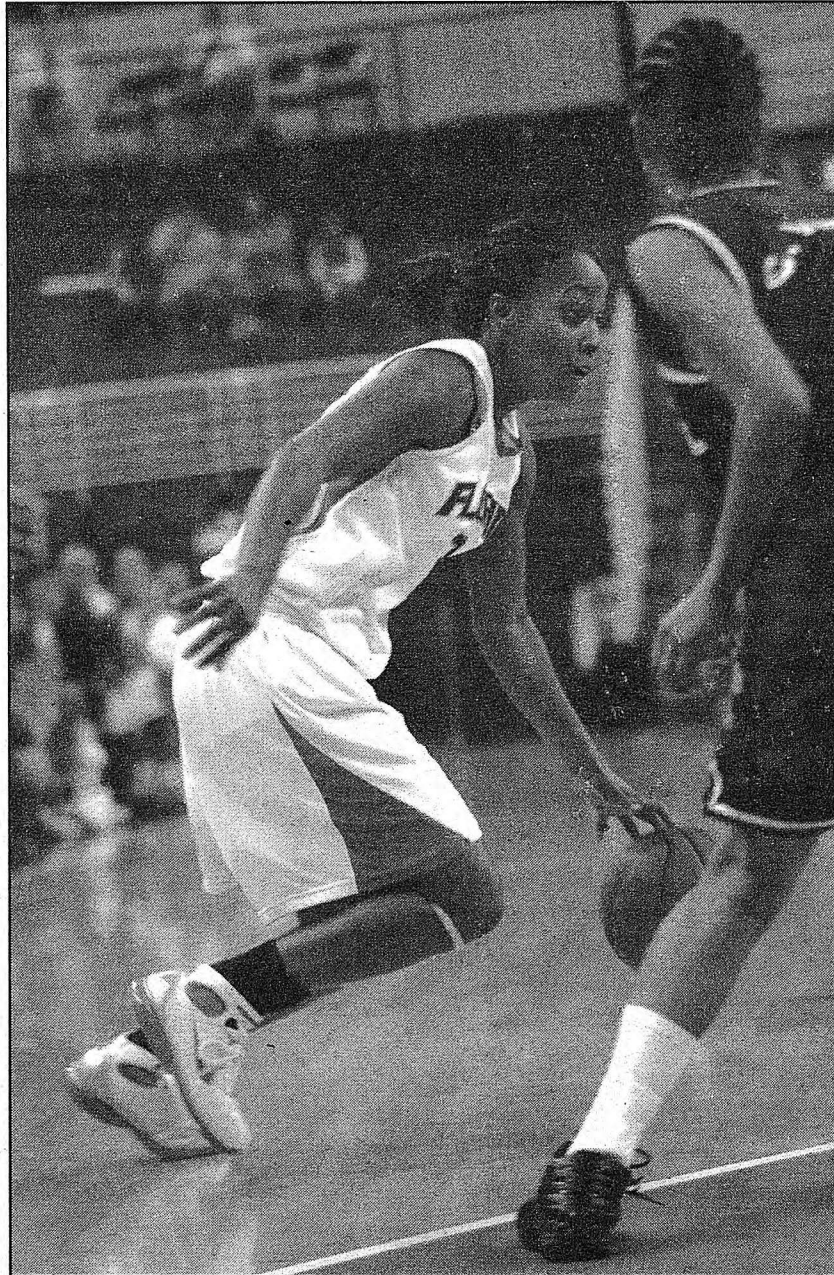
# Two players to face former coach

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With a program milestone in sight, the UF women's basketball team returns to play Sunday, hosting

Mississippi.

If the Gators (12-5, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) win, it will be the 500th win in the team's history. Currently, UF, Kentucky and Mississippi State are the only SEC teams who have not reached the 500-win mark.



Nick West / Alligator Staff

Guard Tishona Gregory is one of just two Gators who will face their ex-coach when UF battles Mississippi and Carol Ross on Sunday.

## Roberson, Lee continue to pull team through

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For Walsh, who said he's ready, that's not what he would like to hear.

Walsh said he has been working hard to return since helplessly watching his team fall to Florida State on Jan. 2.

Walsh said team doctors said his three-week recovery — instead of the anticipated 4-6 weeks — from a syndesmotic ankle sprain was some kind of record.

"I give him a lot of credit for how hard he's worked to be

able to put himself back on the floor," Donovan said. "And the doctors and the trainers here said that they've never seen a kid come back as quick as he did from this injury."

Still, Donovan insists that Walsh must work his way back into his former role.

And now Walsh, like his coach before, is making an open appeal for some help.

"Peep played awesome again, but he can't do it himself," Walsh said. "I don't even know what else to say about it. He played great the past three games."

"I've been telling him to take over, but someone else is going to have to step up."

## Gators still an option for many visiting recruits

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in the future. Nelson said he will announce his decision after visiting UF.

Pahokee running back Antone Smith, ranked the No. 2 back by Scout.com, will also be making the trip to UF today.

Voted this year's Mr. Florida Football, Smith will announce his decision on ESPN on National Signing Day between Miami, Auburn, Florida State, LSU and UF.

Meyer will have to play up the role of persuasion, as several visitors have already pledged their oral commitments to other schools, but remain open to see if their decision is right.

But for UF to reach that mark, it will have to defeat the coach who led the Gators to almost half of those wins.

Rebels (12-5, 2-2 SEC) coach Carol Ross spent 12 years at the helm in Gainesville. In her first stint as a head coach, Ross led UF to a 247-121 record and nine NCAA appearances. However, Ross resigned following the 2001-02 season.

In a January 2003 article on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Web site, Ross says she resigned due to fatigue.

"I loved my Gator experience and college experience," Ross told *wbca.org*. "I really loved what I was doing as the head coach at Florida but I am also very hard on myself and if I am not giving 100 percent and getting tired, I need to take a break."

Ross joined Mississippi, her alma mater, for the 2003-04 season, and defeated the Gators 79-72 in Oxford. Now, Ross returns to UF for the first time on the opposite bench.

Coach Carolyn Peck said Ross is a friend of hers and a friend of the program, and thinks Ross will be as successful at Mississippi as at UF.

"When you look at what she was able to do for this program when she got here," Peck said, "I think she is definitely heading in that direction at Ole Miss."

There are only two players on UF's squad that played for Ross: seniors Tishona Gregory and Tamia Williams.

For Williams, she has been thinking about the matchup, but that it is not a distraction to the team.

"I think we go against every opponent with the same mentality," Williams said. "Playing against Coach Ross and playing for Coach Ross really doesn't play a big part in the game because we don't have a lot of players that played for Coach Ross."

Junior Bernice Mosby said her relationship with Ross was not as developed as that of Gregory or Williams, but she has no hard feelings.

"I have no animosity [toward] Coach Ross," said Mosby, the team's leading scorer. "I love her. She's a great person and a great woman. And I'll be happy to see her, but I'll also be happy to win."

Dorian Munroe, a safety from Miami, is committed to the Seminoles, but the Gators will have the last chance to change his mind.

"Florida has been coming on really strong as of late," Munroe said. "I want to see what it is all about up there."

Oral commitments are non-binding until a national letter-of-intent is signed on National Signing Day on Feb. 2.



## Walsh's return a "slow process"



Matt Marriott / Alligator Staff

Now that UF guard Matt Walsh has returned from a left ankle injury, the Gators hope he won't hurt their chemistry. Walsh said the Gators need to alleviate Anthony Roberson's scoring burden.

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As the Gators rode their three-game Southeastern Conference win streak, Anthony Roberson was the Band-Aid holding the offense together while forward Matt Walsh's ankle healed.

With two 30-point games on the road last week, Roberson had Gators fans asking, "Matt who?"

But even his 26-point performance against Tennessee couldn't salvage a UF win at home.

Surprised? Shouldn't be.

Coach Billy Donovan made it clear before the season started that some other players needed to complement UF's big three — Roberson, Walsh and senior forward David Lee — in order for the team to succeed.

Instead, three now equals one, and the question is: Who's going to become that solid contributor?

Likely, it won't be Walsh.

While Walsh culminated a rapid recovery with a 13-minute outing against the Vols, Donovan said the junior definitely won't start against Georgia on Tuesday and probably will see limited playing time in the near future.

"I think [it's unfair] just taking him and putting him in the starting lineup or giving him 35 minutes a night right now after missing four games and so many practices," Donovan said.

And though Walsh, who's been practicing with the team since Monday, said he felt "awesome" following his 2 for 6 shooting, 6-point game on Wednesday, Donovan repeated that it will take time for Walsh to return to the then-team-leading 16-points-per-game player he was when he suffered a severe ankle sprain on Dec. 30.

"I think this is going to be a situation for Matt where it's going to be a slow process for him coming back. I think with his injury, it's going to take some time before Matt Walsh gets back to Matt Walsh."

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## RECRUITING UF welcomes many recruits

By **ERIC ESTEBAN**  
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Century Tower may not be chiming Al Green's, "Let's Stay Together," this weekend, but that still will be the exact message Coach Urban Meyer will be preaching to recruits.

Today marks the start of two crucial recruiting weekends for Meyer and his staff. They will be trying to convince 18 undecided prep-stars to call the Swamp home for the next four years.

As opposed to recent weekends when the Gators played host to no more than six recruits, the high number at this point of the recruiting stage allows the coaches to make a final pitch at some of the recruits considering UF.

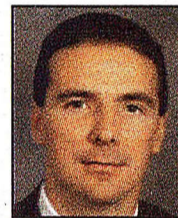
The incoming group features several UF oral commitments, but the larger number consists of athletes hoping to become familiar with the coaching staff.

David Nelson, a 6-foot-6, 196-pound wide receiver ranked No. 39 at his position by Scout.com, is one of this weekend's visitors who will be checking out Gainesville for the first time.

"I'm really excited to get a chance to see how Florida is," Nelson said. "I've talked to [wide receivers coach] Billy Gonzales a lot and he has answered almost every question I've asked him about the Gators."

Nelson participated in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl Game and has narrowed his choices down to UF, Notre Dame, Texas and Iowa. At a height of 6-foot-6, Nelson could grow into a big-play target for quarterback Chris Leak

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Meyer

## Gators defense, rebounding show improvements over last year

It's as if Tennessee stuck a pin in UF's basketball bubble and a soapy film now covers the court at the O'Connell Center.

Ordinarily, we don't start talking bubbles until at least February. But given the delicate state of many Gators hoops fans, one deflating, early-season home loss is a concern.

It has been said all too often — in fact, I think you might have read it in this space on Thursday — that regular-season college basketball games don't mean squat. And for the most

part, I agree.

However, an accumulation of regular-season games is another story. And while many of you might have hung your heads on the way home after the Volunteers proved that karma can be a bitch for the orange and blue, all is not lost.

After four conference games and despite Wednesday's stumble, the Gators might have very well started to accomplish some of the things they outlined in the preseason.

Now hold on, because I'm



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regarding the recent failures of UF were defense and rebounding.

about to get all kinds of sports-stats nerdy on you. Ready? I'm bringing the meat.

The two biggest question marks heading into this season

This became so apparent to Billy Donovan that he made an addition to his coaching staff in Larry Shyatt in order to sure up these weaknesses.

Guess what? It's worked. And the numbers do not lie.

Last season, the Gators finished second to last in the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense, surrendering almost 70 per game. So far this season, UF is allowing opponents to score 64.7 points per game, good enough for sixth in the

conference. And with an offense that once again paces the SEC — pouring in 83 points per game — middle of the defensive pack is just fine.

Granted, the Gators are still allowing opponents to shoot .415 from the floor, which is the same as last year's number. But their scoring margin has increased from +7.1 last season to +18.3 so far this season for one reason. Rebounding.

Thanks in no small part to the

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### STANDINGS

SEC East - Men's basketball

1. Kentucky	4-0
2. <b>UF</b>	<b>3-1</b>
3. Tennessee	3-2
4. South Carolina	2-2
5. Vanderbilt	2-2

### I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ The Santa Fe Community College men's basketball team is 20-0. The Saints are ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 7 in the nation in the NJCAA poll.

### ONLINE

■ Log on to [alligator.org/sports](http://alligator.org/sports) for the complete versions of the swimming and diving, men's tennis and women's tennis stories on page 23. Also, check out a preview for both track teams, which are in action this weekend.

### TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1997: The UF women's basketball team upset No. 8 Tennessee 71-62, its first win against a team ranked No. 8 or higher in school history. The Gators eventually reached the Elite 8.