



No stay; State executes Ocha

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RAIFORD — Gov. Jeb Bush said Tuesday morning that he might stay an execution scheduled for that night in deference to the pope's passing Saturday.

No such order came. But then, Glen James Ocha would not have wanted it.

Ocha, 47, was sentenced to die for the Oct. 5, 1999 murder of a convenience store employee in Osceola County after pleading guilty at his trial and refusing to allow his public defender to present any evidence. Later, he waived all possible appeals and dismissed his attorneys.

In his final statement, afforded to every death row inmate before execution is carried out, a coherent and contrite Ocha explained himself, beginning with an apology to his victim and her family and friends.

"This is the punishment that I deserve. I am taking responsibility for my actions... this is my responsibility I have to take," he said.

Attorney Gregory Hill, Ocha's standby counsel, read a statement Ocha dictated at a press conference following the execution.

"I unjustly took the life of Carol Skjerva. I have made my peace with my God and go now to face His judgment."

Twenty-seven witnesses, none from Ocha's family or Skjerva's immediate family — who are not allowed to attend the execution — watched silently as a lethal injection was administered to Ocha at 6:01 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at 6:09 p.m.

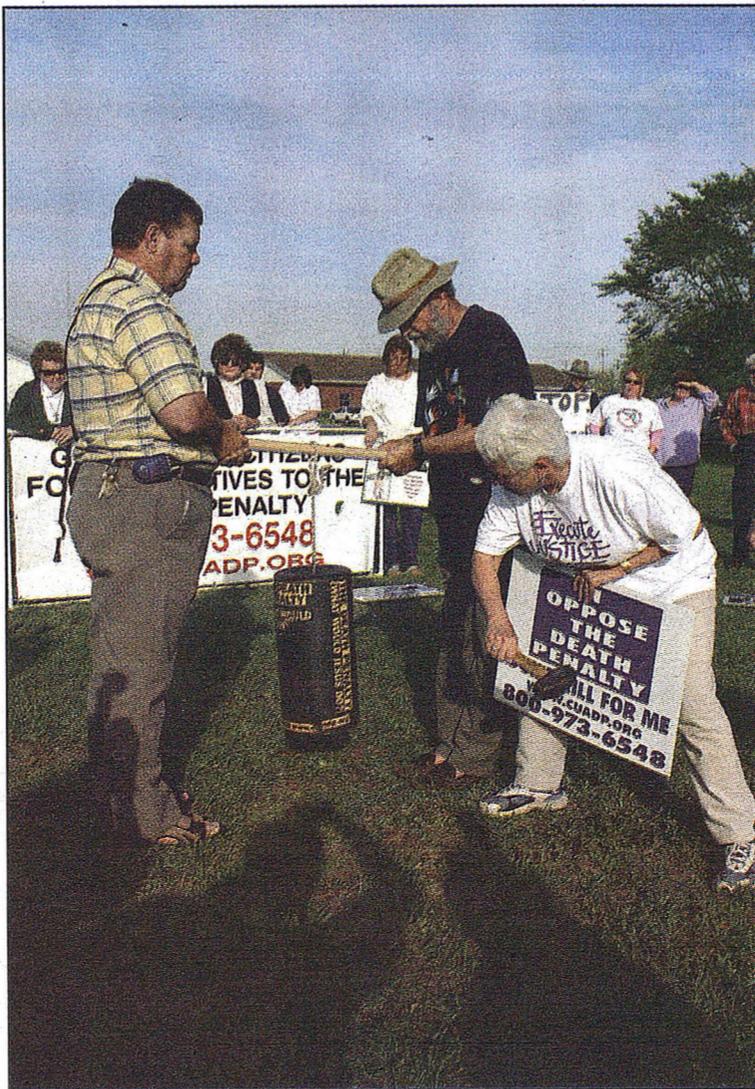
Department of Corrections spokesman Sterling Ivey spent part of his day with Ocha, saying he woke up at 5 a.m. in what Ivey characterized as a "very positive" mood.

"He indicated to officers outside his cell that he was looking forward to his execution," Ivey said.

However, Ocha did elect to take the sedative offered to condemned prisoners before their sentence is carried out.

Though death row inmates are not granted special privileges on their final day, they do receive a traditional last meal. Personally prepared by the prison's food service director, Ocha requested a chicken breast, potato salad, corn, two biscuits and a large glass of Pepsi served at 10:30 a.m., Ivey said.

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Jeff Pearce, left, and George Diller hold a bell as Amy Jo Smith hammers it in protest of the death penalty.

Baxley continues bill push

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TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Jeb Bush publicly distanced himself from Rep. Dennis Baxley's "Academic Freedom Bill of Rights" on Tuesday, just hours before the Ocala Republican led his House Education Council through a 90-minute promotional workshop of the bill with a right-wing activist.

"I don't know that this bill itself is the solution to the problem, but I do believe that freedom should go both ways," Bush said. "If you're in the minority view in a university, your view should be able to be expressed. I think Rep. Baxley is right to open a



Baxley

debate on this, but whether we need to pass the bill or not, I don't know if that's necessary."

At the Capitol, Baxley opened the council meeting by saying that personal criticism he received about the bill was a sign the government should step in to govern what university professors can say in the classroom.

"I've been called an ass, bigot and a slew of other names in the newspapers," he said. "This name-calling approach is a sign of the intolerance that the leftists show to those who disagree with them."

As the only speaker on the workshop agenda, David Horowitz was billed as an expert on academic freedom as founder of Students for Academic Freedom, a group that Baxley said inspired the bill.

Fair and balanced

But House Democrats dubbed Horowitz a "far-right extremist" in a statement Tuesday.

As editor of Front Page Magazine,

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UF weighs in on raising tuition, services

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UF students may have to pay at least \$4,000 more each year if the university is to reach the Top 10, but UF officials promise to return the investment.

UF operates on \$150 to \$200 million less revenue than its peers, and most of the disparity comes from tuition. UF actually pulls in \$41 to \$94 million more in state appropriations than the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State

"Whatever tuition is raised, Bright Futures has to come up with that much more."

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University, some of the nation's best public institutions.

But those universities generate an average \$319 million more in tuition than UF.

If UF could close the gap, UF President Bernie Machen plans to spend \$80 million

to hire 500 new faculty members, \$35 million to give faculty a raise, \$25 million for need-based student financial aid and \$10 million to hire 100 student advisers, he wrote in an e-mail.

"The students don't seem to recognize that they're not getting the quality education they're needing," Machen said in an interview, adding that class sizes are too large and students don't have enough advisers. "The problem is we don't have a lot of the money that other schools have."

University stakeholders seem to support

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■ Quarterback Josh Portis is only 17 years old but already in the mix for UF's backup quarterback job. He was originally committed to Utah, but when Meyer left for UF, so did he. See story, pg. 22.



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■ The bat bites that ailed two UF students last week were the first bat-induced injuries on campus in over a decade. Weather conditions may have prompted the recent incidents. See story, pg. 5

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Murder conviction causes rapper to change stage name

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Rapper C-Murder, who is appealing his conviction in the 2002 killing of a teenager, has changed his stage name because he thinks he's been misunderstood.

"I am not a murderer," the rapper, whose real name is Corey Miller, said in a statement Tuesday.

He will now go by C Miller, his publicist said. Miller said people misinterpreted the C-Murder name, which he intended to reflect his upbringing in one of New Orleans' most violent housing projects.

"People hear the name C-Murder and they don't realize that the name simply means that I have seen many murders in my native Calliope projects neighborhood," the rapper said.

FORECAST

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Miller was convicted of second-degree murder Sept. 30, 2003, in the death of Steve Thomas, 16, a fan who was shot to death inside a nightclub in the New Orleans suburb of Harvey. He faces a mandatory life sentence without parole.

Gainesville Police spokesman Keith Kameg did return phone calls for comment on the fight at 238 West covered in Tuesday's Alligator.

We regret the errors.

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A photo caption in Monday's Alligator incorrectly identified the fraternity membership of dancers on Turlington Plaza. The correct fraternity is Iota Phi Theta.

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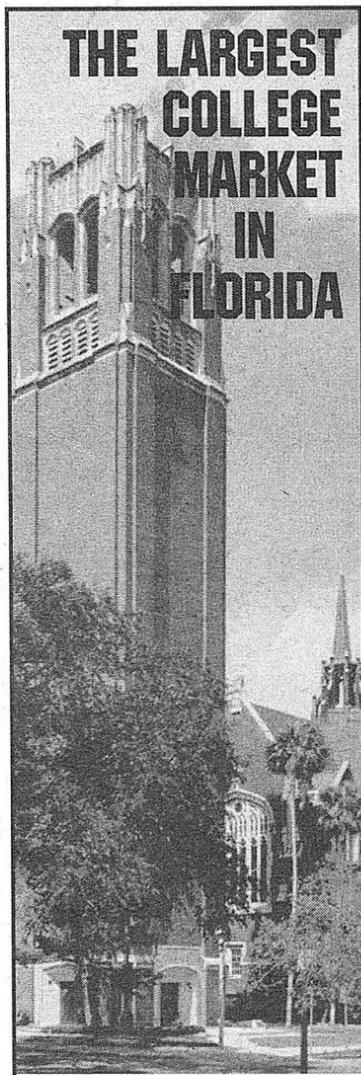
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UF to digitally preserve newspapers of old Florida

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UF librarians soon will immortalize the pages of several old Florida newspapers, aiding the Library of Congress's quest to save and spread the words of past journalists.

With a \$320,000 grant in hand, UF libraries will digitize some of the state's newspapers originally printed between 1900 and 1910.

The selection will span across Florida, focusing on areas of the state with sizable populations at the time, said Dale Canelas, director of UF's libraries.

"These newspapers are an incredible source," she said. "It was eyewitness — from people who were there at the time. In many instances, it's the only way to find out what hap-

pened."

UF has received federal grants for years to convert newspapers to microfilm, and its collection is the best in the state, Canelas said.

UF staff has even tapped other archives and libraries in Florida, she said, to preserve unique collections on microfilm.

UF Academics Now, UF will be responsible for preserving Florida's past through careful selection of 100,000 or more newspaper pages.

Most of UF's newspaper collection sits only on microfilm, forcing interested researchers to manually sift through issues and pay for copies.

Four universities and two public libraries received \$1.9 million in grants from the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

To ease the way for those researchers, UF officials will have to contribute some funds to the project as part of the grant's requirements.

The effort is part of the National Digital Newspaper Project, which aims to digitize the nation's significant newspapers from between 1836 and 1922.

The files then will be posted online free to the public. UF's contribution will be available through the Library of Congress and UF's Web site.

Searchable newspapers will benefit faculty, students and anyone interested in Florida history, Canelas said.

"The people who are most interested in Florida history tend to be faculty in various institutions in Florida," she said, noting that all of Florida's public universities have a faculty expert on Florida history. "It just makes it a lot easier to locate information."

STUDENT LIFE

Revamped football lottery requires phone registration

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Gators football fans will have to welcome a new system of obtaining season football tickets this year.

While last year's online lottery proved to be a success, providing 92 percent of those who registered with tickets, the University Athletic Association has tweaked the system once again.

This year, instead of registering for tickets online, students will be given a three-week window beginning April 11 in which they can call in and enter the lottery to receive tickets.

Mark Gajda, UF Student Ticket Office supervisor, said the change is being made in part because of the large number of tickets that went unclaimed last year.

"Out of 21,500 winners, we had thousands of people that won who didn't end up buying their tickets," Gajda said.

Students need to realize they don't have to worry about getting through on the first day and should be patient when calling, Gajda said.

"When you get through has no bearing on the results," he said.

When students do get through they'll be required to give their student ID number and credit card numbers, Gajda said.

Every student will be charged when

they call, but if they don't end up winning the lottery we'll take the charge off of their credit card, Gajda said.

"Out of 21,500 winners, we had thousands of people that won who didn't end up buying their tickets."

Mark Gajda

UF Student Ticket Office supervisor

The only factor determining who has the best chance at tickets this year will be credit hours.

Students with the most hours will be given top priority for tickets.

However, only credit hours earned at UF will be counted.

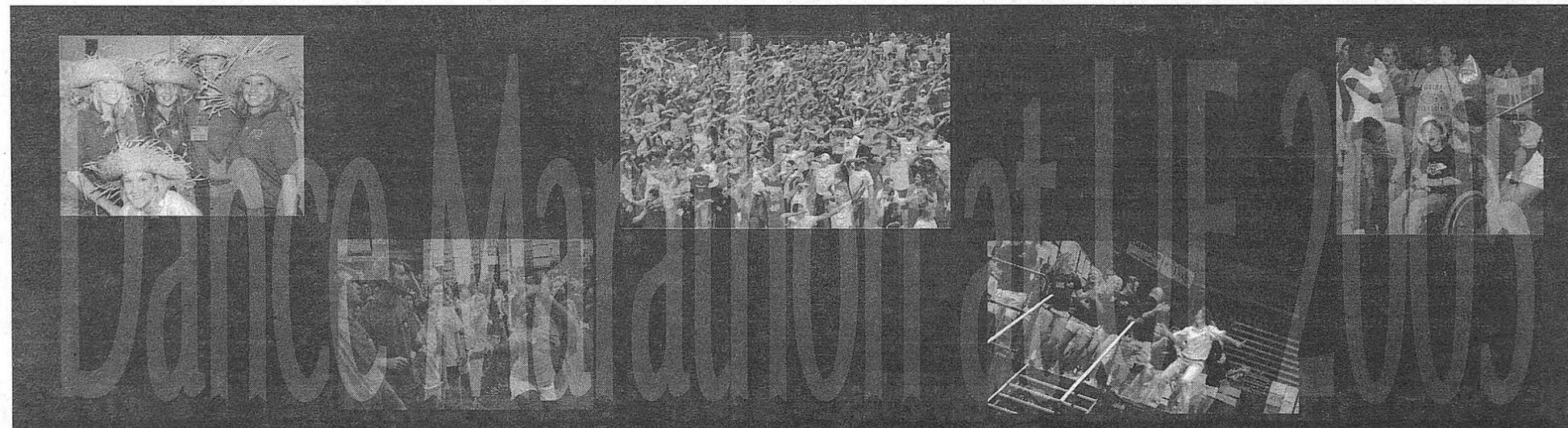
This will leave some transfer students and students with AP and dual-enrollment credits from high school with a lower chance of being selected.

UF senior and former SFCC student Christian Harden said he disagrees with the new selection process.

"Just because you transferred in from another school doesn't make you any less of a Gator football fan," Harden said. "A lot of people go to Santa Fe because they love UF and want to get in so they can attend the football games."

The period to register for tickets ends on April 29.

Winners will be contacted by e-mail on May 5 or can find out their ticket status online after May 6.

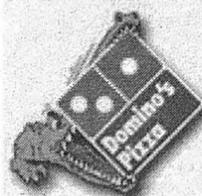


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PUBLIC SAFETY

Police deny accusations

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One day after Iota Phi Theta Fraternity members accused a Gainesville Police Department officer of trampling one of its brothers with a horse during a brawl outside of the club 238 West on Sunday morning, GPD said the claim is untrue.

"We don't believe it happened," GPD spokesman Keith Kameg said. "No one's called internal affairs and no one claimed to be injured that night."

Rafael Dominguez stands by his claim and said he filed an official complaint with the GPD early Tuesday evening, nearly three days after the incident.

"I definitely have eyewitnesses," Dominguez said. "There were a lot of eyewitnesses, so [the police] can't deny [the claim] because there were a lot of people that saw that."

Dominguez also claims that security within the club physically assaulted and used a stun gun on him.

Kameg said if such injuries described had taken place, someone would have likely come forward to police.

Instead, Kameg said the crowd of more than 1,000 people fled. The dis-

patch report said many of the clubgoers left for Simon's, once 238 West was closed down.

"Traditionally in bar fights, what you get into is 'he said, he said,' and that's something we deal with," Kameg said. "Everybody wants to say they were victimized."

"We don't believe it happened. No one's called internal affairs and no one claimed to be injured that night."

Keith Kameg
GPD spokesman

"If somebody's out there making allegations that we had misconduct, just telling media and not coming forward [to us] doesn't put much validity in it."

Several members of Iota Phi Theta pinpointed UF football players for participating in the brawl, but Kameg said not a single clubgoer was officially identified.

"We had to deal with such a large crowd trying to rush the door and that became the priority," Kameg said. "When we finally got control of the crowd, any person involved in any fight was gone. Nobody would talk to us."

Group attracts donors

By **JESSICA RIFFEL**

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More than 100 students formed a "living green ribbon" on the Reitz Union North Lawn to promote organ and tissue donation Tuesday afternoon.

Get Carded, an educational program that informs students about donation, organized the event.

"It's very important to become a donor because one person can save up to 100 lives by being an organ and tissue donor," said Shantelle Carmichael, Get Carded's organizational recruitment director.

The human ribbon was photographed from the roof of Constans Theatre and will be used to help raise awareness of the importance of organ and tissue donation.

"It's painless," said Gail Keeler, a graduate student who participated in the ribbon. "It's a way you can save someone else's life without doing a bit of effort except letting your family know."

After posing for the picture, students ate pizza and snow cones and could climb a rock wall or participate in other carnival-themed activities.

While students enjoyed the free food, Get Carded members passed out informational pamphlets, which included donor cards. The cards, once signed, are legally

binding to ensure that donors' wishes are carried out.

"It's not our goal to get everybody carded, but we want to inform them," Get Carded member Hannah Lee said.

Instead of pushing students to sign, members sought to dispel the myths of donation and to encourage students to talk to their families.

"I think we've been very successful. It's always rewarding to have people question our organization and ask for donor cards," Carmichael said.

On Campus Some members of Get Carded participated because they had seen or experienced first-hand the need for organ and tissue donations.

Courtney Compagnone, a member of Get Carded, found out a couple of years ago she is allergic to acetaminophen. However, after suffering from a headache, she took some acetaminophen. Her renal system collapsed and she spent a month in Shands HealthCare's Intensive Care Unit.

Compagnone was put on the organ transplant list for a kidney. As she waited for a donor, she recovered, eventually not needing a transplant.

"I know that if I did need a transplant, I'd probably die waiting for it," Compagnone said.

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Officials: Bat incidents pose little cause for alarm

■ WEATHER CHANGE MAY HAVE LED TO BAT BITES ON CAMPUS.

By **DAVID COHEN**
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The bat bites that ailed two UF students last week were the first bat-induced injuries on campus in over a decade, a UF official said Tuesday. Recent weather conditions may have prompted the incidents, another official confirmed.

"No one has been bitten on campus in the last 15 years," said Ken Glover, coordinator of pest management for UF Environmental Health & Safety. "They've been basically hibernating for the last few months," he said, noting that bats usually hibernate in temperatures below 40 degrees.

Leslie Straub, the director for Florida Wildlife Care, said in a press release that Gainesville's recent warmer weather may

have affected the bat's activity levels.

"This time of year, as air temperatures rise and we approach spring, [which is] maternity season for our local bats, their activity rises," she wrote in an e-mail. "Recent weather conditions have created situations where there is an increasing likelihood that the public will encounter bats in unexpected places."

Glover added that the bats "may be looking for new places to roost."

Last week, Daniel Depaz, a public relations junior, found a bat between his classroom's door and its frame in Weimer Hall. He tried to help the bat before it bit him.

"Normally, if a healthy bat was looking for a space to stay, it would not be on the ground," Glover said. "If the bat is seen on the ground, it should be left alone."

Depaz is now undergoing rabies shots, costing \$1,000 for the total treatment, and is trying to find out if UF will foot the bill for the life-saving shots.

"I'm definitely looking into it," he said.

Another biting incident occurred last week,

but the bat tested negative for rabies.

Glover said that at any given time, approximately 5,000 bats, or about five percent of UF's bat population, are infected with rabies. However, about 10 percent of raccoons are infected with the virus.

Anthony Dennis, assistant environmental health director for the Alachua County Health Department, insists that there is no reason for public alarm.

Public Health

"I don't think I would consider this unusual," he said. "We get bat bites throughout the year. To this point, there's been nothing out of the ordinary."

Last month, there were seven bat exposures, and one of them tested positive for rabies. However, in March 2004, there were three bat exposures, one of which tested positive for the deadly virus. In 2004, there were a total of 13 exposures, and three were found to be positive.

Bats have been a UF staple for a long time. "They have been here long before we were," Glover said.

In 1987, Johnson Hall, which housed 5,000 bats, burned down and the bats fled to the UF Track and Field area. Track fans complained because of their odor, which Glover said smells like either "roof tar" or a "puppy smell."

Glover added that fans were "freaked out when bats would swoop over their heads to eat bugs." In 1991, the University Athletic Association built the UF Bat House and offered an alternative place for the bats to live.

Today, approximately 100,000 bats take refuge on Museum Road near Lake Alice, making the UF Bat House the world's largest artificial home for the flying mammals, Glover said.

Despite the incidents last week, Glover insists that bats are "very beneficial."

"This colony probably eats 1,000 pounds of flying insects per night," he said.

That is equal to a 40-foot-long tractor trailer full of mosquitoes, moths, beetles, gnats, flies and ants per night, Glover added. As a result, the bats have reduced UF's dependency on pesticides.

AROUND GAINESVILLE

SW 20th Avenue faces road closings for evaluation

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Alachua County Public Works will be conducting a series of pavement evaluations today and Thursday, which will cause partial road closings on Southwest 20th Avenue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The evaluations will determine what course of action will

be taken to resurface some local roads.

"Wednesday and Thursday are light traffic days; that's why we're doing it then," said Sam Middleton, a civil engineer for Alachua County Public Works.

Southwest 20th Avenue between Southwest 43rd Street and Southwest 75th Street will be affected by the closings.

The resurfacing of the road is expected to be completed during

the summer.

"We'd like to have it done before Fall semester begins," Middleton said.

The evaluations will also determine how extensive the reconstruction of the road will be.

Unfortunately, the only major alternatives for local drivers this week are Newberry Road and Archer Road, Middleton said.

"Delays are going to be minimal," he said.

"Delays are going to be minimal."

Sam Middleton

Alachua County Public Works civil engineer

For students who don't want to deal with any delays during the evaluations, riding buses will provide them with the fewest delays, Middleton said.

"We're not going to mess with

the buses," he said. "One of the best things is for students to try RTS at this time," he said.

The evaluations are expected to be completed in a day and a half, Middleton said.

By doing the evaluations and resurfacing now, Alachua County will not have to do more extensive reconstruction later as the road's condition deteriorates.

"It's going to save us money in the long run," Middleton said.

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Editorial

Elite entrance?

UF should take the best, as long as it remains fair

Today is very different from the day that UF was founded as a land-grant university.

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More importantly to those in the Florida public educational system, however, UF isn't the only source of a quality higher education anymore.

With public universities such as FSU, UCF, USF and others around, UF no longer has the burden of providing such an education to all aspiring high school graduates. Students also have the option of attending any of the numerous community colleges and then attending a state university afterward.

Because of this, any artificial restrictions on UF's ability to accept the best and the brightest from our state schools would be inappropriate.

Everyone can agree that UF can't logistically handle more students than it already does. This means that some choice must be made as to who gets the privilege of wearing the orange and blue.

If anyone knows of a better criteria for this choice than scholastic performance and potential, we would love to hear it.

The only other means of determining who receives a space at UF would be to hold a raffle that includes all students who did well enough in high school to reasonably expect a college education.

The Alligator editorial board doesn't think this is the sort of thing that should be left to pure chance.

If UF sets itself higher above the other state universities because of an increased quality of accepted students — which in turn attract better faculty and increased outside funding — then it deserves its success.

However, UF must be careful to ensure that it is accepting those best and brightest students and not discriminating on any other basis.

UF should not double its in-state tuition, as administrators would like to do if they can wrest authority over the tuition rates from the state.

The reason why UF serves both its goals as a land-grant college and as an institution seeking to be the best is because it offers a quality education at an affordable price.

If tuition rates are jacked up to approach those of universities UF wants to emulate, then it will lose the characteristics that meet its original goals.

UF also should rededicate itself to ensuring that the best and brightest are able to attend UF, regardless of socioeconomic status.

As long as some students accepted to UF cannot afford to attend — and do not receive assistance from the university or the state — there remains the serious danger of UF becoming the rich-old-boy's club that so many of the other top institutions are.

And, as much as it pains a group of UF students to say, UF should not receive special attention from the state in order to artificially set it above other state universities.

Any increase in the prestige of a state university or the attractiveness of its degrees to employers should be based solely upon the quality of the education and the natural progression of excellence that comes from years of attracting better students.

UF deserves all of the accolades that it rightfully earns: no more, no less.

If UF continues to accept the best students Florida has to offer and can make a concerted effort to put funding where it is needed — making sure disadvantaged and privileged students have equal chances of attending — then it is serving its original purpose and more.

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Column

Want to make a difference? Get carded

This morning, I stood on the Reitz Union North Lawn in the bright midday sun, outfitted in green, and formed part of a living ribbon in testament to the powers of giving and of life.

Organized by Get Carded, a student campaign to raise awareness of organ donation, the ribbon is one of the most important publicity events staged across campus. Political and academic debates and cultural awareness are important, but organ donation is vital — literally. According to the United Network for Organ Sharing, nearly 88,000 people currently are waiting for organ transplants in the United States.

I'd like to tell the story of one person who waited: my mother.

My mother suffered from lupus, a chronic autoimmune disease that affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans, according to the Lupus Foundation of America. Nine out of 10 people with lupus are women, and the incidence rate is three times higher among black women than white. Scientists do not know what causes lupus, and there currently is no cure.

However, lupus can be effectively treated. Today, most people with lupus live a normal lifespan. Still, the disease can vary widely in symptoms and intensity. For my mother, it resulted in kidney failure.

Growing up, I went with her to the dialysis center. I remember the machines and the tubes, the sterility, the eerie quiet. There were no children playing there. The patients didn't joke or smile. To me, it was alien, cold and drab.

Later, she switched to peritoneal dialysis. A catheter was inserted in her abdomen to allow her to perform dialysis at home. Again, I remember well the tubes, the bags of fluid, the surgical masks, the constant fear of infection.

More than playing basketball or Nintendo, watching the



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Ninja Turtles on TV or swimming in the pool behind our home, these are the memories of my childhood.

My mother never got a kidney transplant. She died when I was nine years old. She wasn't there when I turned 18 or when I graduated from high school; she won't be there when I graduate from college or when I get married. My wife never will know her mother-in-law; my

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Gavin Baker is a history freshman. His column appears on Wednesday.

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

Reader response

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Tuesday's question: Do you find it traumatic when teachers mark your papers with red ink?

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Letters to the Editor

Tuition change would harm middle class

Editor: Realistically, UF will serve more middle class students than any other group, as there are more middle class students seeking a college education than any other group. UF's low tuition rates make college affordable across all spectrums. The middle class is hard to define: Analysis of students receiving Bright Futures as being rich at \$85,000 per year is far from being correct in expensive parts of the state. No one is rich at that income in Miami.

When tuition is low, the poor can borrow and it will not bankrupt their futures, while the middle class can afford to pay with a low debt load. By increasing tuition with increases in need-based aid, the middle class will be left behind. The rich will pay, the poor will receive grants, and the middle class will start their lives under a bundle of debt. Let Harvard stay Harvard, while UF remains a high quality education for the average Floridian at an affordable price. It is the middle class that will be out of options if tuition is raised.

Daniel Golden
4LS



Alligator unfairly biased against Greeks

Editor: The Alligator editorial board made it quite clear during this election cycle that the Opinions section owes no duty of balance to the

student body. That's fine and understandable. However, I find it disturbing that this newspaper ostracizes a certain community on campus, forsaking any sort of fair approach when performing the most intrinsic duty they possess as the media: honestly delivering the news.

The view of the Alligator towards the Greek community is laughable in its best moments and completely unforgivable in its worst. Here's the deal: This paper eagerly implicates the Greek community in any event in which one of its members comes under fire. They showed this in the recent election by vicariously associating fraternity houses with misdeeds while they trashed the name of one of its members. Also, for whatever reason, this paper mentioned Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity when one of its members was charged with a crime completely unrelated to the fraternity.

Conversely, when a Greek house, be it from the Multicultural, Panhellenic or Interfraternity councils, contributes to the UF community, there is minimal coverage, if any, of the effort, compassion and purpose of the event. This is not only irresponsible but, more importantly, it fails to make students aware of the great services of their peers. These philanthropies and service projects are some of the greatest acts of kindness on this campus.

Here is your opportunity to reverse this trend — to return to responsible journalism. Hell, I'll even start you off with a great example

of what I am speaking of.

Enter David Sinopoli. In Nov. 2001, Sinopoli, now a UF student, was diagnosed with severe aplastic anemia. Aplastic anemia is a rare but extremely serious disorder that results from the unexplained failure of the bone marrow to produce blood cells. Now, after recovering from a bone marrow transplant, he looks to credit the mentor program that kept his attitude positive through the tribulation. Through philanthropy with his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sinopoli hopes to fund a similar program at Shands so other pediatric transplant recipients may enjoy the same encouragement and support necessary to beat such a debilitating illness. Sinopoli hopes to do this by holding the first annual Queen of Hearts Pageant, this Thursday at Brick City. This story is one of the many reasons Greeks hold such philanthropic events. The heroic stories rarely are told, yet oftentimes these are most purposeful: benevolent students on campus pouring their hearts into helping others.

Prove to us you care as much about people like David Sinopoli as you do about breaking a story. Prove to us you don't have a malevolent agenda. Prove to us you treat all groups of students fairly.

On the same note of fair and balanced reporting, the Alligator would be wise to heed this advice because of the strong possibility that The Gainesville Sun is staking a spot in reporting campus life. If the paper wishes to continue

its monopoly on the print media, it must become a more equitable source of information about student involvement and the endeavors of our students.

John Clayton Brett
1LS



Cartoon complainers can't see the point

Editor: In response to Robert E. Mayes' criticism of Andy Marlette's Johnnie Cochran cartoon, I think we should start evaluating political cartoons for what they are and are not.

They are not: testimonials to the nobility of lifetime achievements; politically correct representations of mass opinion; memorial services.

They are: frickin' cartoons.

You're right, the Cochran cartoon would have been much better as a colorful courtroom scene filled with bunnies and people of different ethnicities holding hands as Cochran ascended into heaven on the seat of a giant, gold-crested gavel.

No wait, that would've been lame — and boring.

I'm sorry if Marlette's cartoons offend you, but maybe the question here is this: Why are you getting offended by cartoons?

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UF study unearths new information on mutations

Worms used as subjects for testing

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Genetic mutations may radically differ even within similar species, according to a UF study.

Zoology professor Charles Baer contributed to a study on the rates of genetic mutation in worms, finding great differences between even closely related species.

"This study was to establish a baseline mutation rate," Baer said.

The study applied no outside environmental stimuli to trigger genes and all mutations were spontaneous.

"We deal with mutations as God deals them out," Baer said.

Funded by UF and the National Institutes of Health, Baer worked with scientists from two other universities, and their findings appear in Monday's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Because the study deals with strictly

natural genetic changes, it can work as a comparative tool for later studies dealing with the effect environment has on gene mutations, Baer said.

As this applies to humans, our environment is constantly polluted with carcinogens, which could cause genetic mutations within the human genome, Baer said.

"What this means is that generalizing about the mutational properties of life on Earth from one genotype or one species may not be justified," Baer said in a release.

In the current study, multiple groups of genetically similar worms were allowed to accumulate mutations.

Over the course of 200 generations, the scientists found that one species' genes mutated up to 10 times faster than the others'.

Baer is also studying the mutation rate as a function of damage already done to the genome. In other words, he is attempting to discern whether or not a subject with already-mutated genes will experience further changes at a greater speed.

"The damage might be undoable," Baer said.

Iraqi prison protests, spurred by transfer, cause injuries

By SKYLER SMITH
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Protests in an Iraqi prison were spurred by the transfer of prisoners to a new facility, causing injuries to several inmates, according to a report from the United Nations.

The report, released on Tuesday, said that the protests began on Monday and lasted for several days. It also said that the UN received reports of injuries to several prisoners during the protests.

The UN said that the protests were the result of the transfer of prisoners from the Abu Ghraib prison to a new facility. The report said that the transfer was carried out without adequate notice and that the prisoners were treated poorly during the process.

The UN said that it is concerned about the conditions in the prison and that it is working to improve them. It also said that it is providing medical assistance to the injured prisoners.

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By **LINDSAY TAULBEE**
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Interracial couples and gay and lesbian couples deal with many of the same stereotypes and cultural attitudes, concluded a forum held Tuesday in the Computer Science Engineering building.

About 40 students gathered to discuss how societal pressures differ between these groups and to examine how they have internalized these messages.

On Campus

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Affairs Director Tamara Cohen and graduate assistant Ben Witten moderated the forum, which was sponsored by Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority and LGBT Affairs.

"In today's society, it's a very potent issue. We have a lot of misunderstanding and a lot of hatred toward these types of relationships," sorority President Ashley Foster said.

Cohen opened by showing 20 images of gay, lesbian, interracial, heterosexual and same-race couples, and she asked the audience to write down one-word reactions.

A photograph of two homosexual couples kissing evoked words ranging from "ew" and "weird" to "marriage" and "care."

Later, "beautiful" was mentioned for the first time regarding a heterosexual, interracial couple.

"Have we had a 'beautiful' yet?" Cohen asked. "Let's just note that."

Cohen also asked students to examine the roles family, friends, school and media had played in their perceptions.

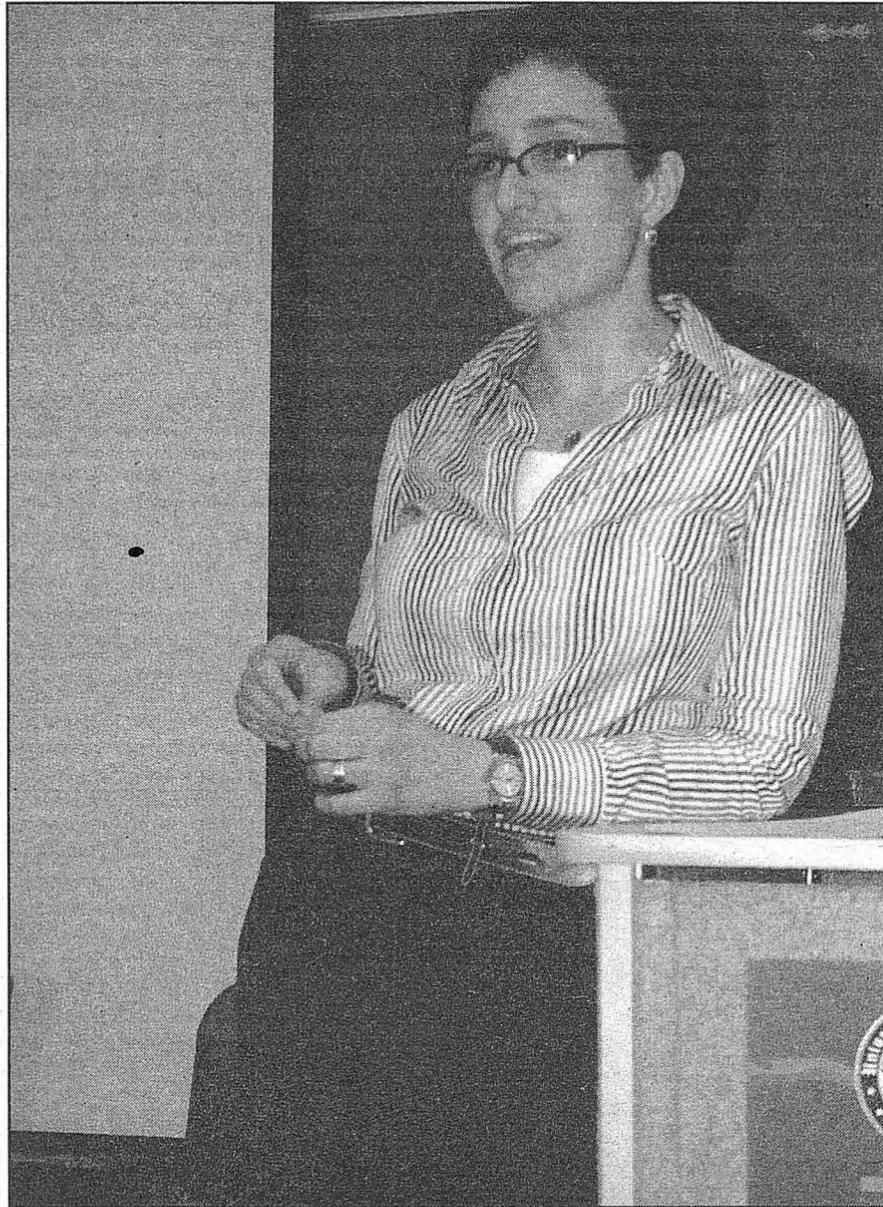
"I think with gay couples a lot of people say, 'It's OK, as long as it's not my son or my daughter,'" one student said.

Many agreed that society deems lesbian couples acceptable based on their attractiveness.

"The media portray that lesbianism is OK as long as you're good-looking," Witten said.

Students also discussed the stereotype that lesbians are "hot."

"It's superficial, and it's pig-headed, but a lot of guys think it's cool," Foster



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Tamara Cohen, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Affairs director, offers support for UF students considering multiracial marriage.

said. Some said they felt pressure to date within their own race or be seen as shunning their culture.

Others said family or friends had expressed that interracial couples are only acceptable depending on the races of those involved.

After the forum, Witten said personal experiences are important in increasing

understanding about gay, lesbian or interracial couples.

"Knowing a single person can really start breaking down stereotypes for the whole group," he said.

He noted that he hears more positive messages now than he has in the past few years.

"In either case, we have a long way to go," he said.

GREEK LIFE

Asians get frat status

By **KYLIE CRAIG**
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The first Asian-American fraternity in Florida was accepted into UF's Multicultural Greek Council on Tuesday night.

Members of Pi Delta Psi Fraternity had been working toward acceptance as an official fraternity for the past nine months.

"We just want people to know about us now, and to know we've done something this monumental."

Thuan Vu
Pi Delta Psi Chapter president

Vice President Huy Huynh said it was a huge relief to hear his organization will finally be able to be called a UF fraternity.

"We've had a lot of setbacks these past couple months," Huynh said. "To be part of an organization and not be able to wear your letters on campus is kind of hard."

Before being accepted in the MGC, Pi Delta Psi members were recognized as the Asian-American Greek Interest Group.

Chapter president Thuan Vu said he's looking forward to making an impact in the Greek community.

"We just want people to know about us now, and to know we've done something this monumental," Vu said.

Asian interest group, the Lady Monarchs, also had reason to celebrate at the MGC meeting. They were officially accepted as an associate member of the MGC.

"Hearing we had been accepted was overwhelming," said Liana Gregory, Lady Monarchs president. "It was a really long journey so we were relieved."

The organization must remain an associate member of MGC for a year in order to be considered for full membership status.

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Protesters gather outside prison

OCHA, from page 1

Instead of watching television, Ocha spent Tuesday morning with his brother, Martin Ocha, and Chaplain Dale Recinella. Recinella stayed until late in the afternoon, conversing with Ocha in his jail cell, Ivey said.

Protesters across the street from the prison numbered more than 30 by the time Ocha's execution was scheduled to begin.

Floridians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty Director Abe Bonowitz addressed Gov. Bush, but not for deciding not to delay Ocha's execution — rather, for the hypocrisy he sees in the Catholic governor continuing to sign death warrants.

"The pope had called for an end to the use of the death penalty," he said. Bush "is mocking the pope by going forward with it."

Bonowitz contended Ocha wanted to die before he murdered Skjerva. Court documents show Ocha previously asked police officers to shoot him during a 1978 altercation.

"This is suicide by governor," Bonowitz said. "Society deserves to be safe, but we don't need the death penalty."

Ocha was the 60th prisoner in Florida to be executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Executions are carried out after the governor signs a death warrant issued by a court, after the defendant is found guilty.

A private citizen serves as executioner and is paid \$150 to carry out the death sentence, which in this case involved injecting a lethal chemical cocktail intravenously.

Department of Corrections official Debra Buchanan said an ad seeking voluntary executioners was placed in newspapers statewide in 1978, offering that same amount of money for their services.

"We're still working off the original list," she said of the volume of responses.

State Attorney's Office spokesman Spencer Mann said a violent crime needs to satisfy several criteria before prosecutors can seek the death penalty.

"Was the murder heinous or atrocious, no mercy given?" he said. Also, "whether there were issues of torture" and lack of "regard for the humanity of the victim."

Mann said those stipulations then are weighed against "potential mitigating circumstances, such as whether the defendant had a criminal history, whether there are any mental competency issues or other factors that would speak on the defendant's behalf."



Mann

Though Ocha's mental status was disputed by his first attorney, Mark Gruber, a judge eventually declared him competent.

On the night of Oct. 5, 1999, Ocha, drunk and high on Ecstasy, met Skjerva at the Kissimmee bar where he worked, an Osceola County arrest warrant shows. She gave him a ride to his home, where they had consensual intercourse.

However, when Skjerva said she would tell her boyfriend about the incident and mocked Ocha's anatomy, he became angry.

The documents state Ocha retrieved a rope from his garage with which he attempted to strangle Skjerva three times. In his impaired state, he was too weak to kill her, so he hanged her from a kitchen door and drank a beer as he watched her choke to death.

When he was arrested for disorderly intoxication the following day in Volusia County, Ocha confessed to killing Skjerva.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Revenue could put UF in Top 10

MERIT, from page 1

UF's ascent to the top but often don't understand that it will take a hike in revenue, Machen said.

"Most of the increase would come from increasing tuition but all of the benefits go directly to students," Machen wrote in the e-mail. "It would be interesting to see if our students support an increase that so directly benefits them."

Student Body President-elect Joe Goldberg said he supports those improvements but said that UF has four sources of funding other than tuition — federal funds, state appropriations, private donations and research money — and UF should tax students for the improvements only after the other options have been exhausted.

"I want to make sure that we tap into those four different sources before hitting the students' pocketbooks," he said. "We can become a Top 10 institution without increasing tuition."

Considering Student Government has been unsuccessful at preventing tuition hikes in the past few years, the increases may be inevitable, Goldberg said. In that case, students should ensure that money is spent to their benefit, he said.

Either way, Goldberg said he would like to sit down with Machen to discuss how they can coordinate lobbying efforts. The best place for the school to look for revenue is the state Legislature, Goldberg said.

The issue in part asks if students are satisfied with their UF education.

John Dicks, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he wouldn't want anything changed in his undergraduate experience.

"If I'm paying to improve it, what am I paying to improve?" Dicks said. "I haven't been unhappy with anything."

But raising tuition to the level UF is talking about — a twofold increase or more — is a moot point unless it can convince the Legislature to allow the universities to set tuition themselves, instead of allowing them to raise it within in a certain percentage every year.

Manny Fernandez, chairman of UF's Board of Trustees, said who controls tuition is complicated and uncertain.

Legislators are reluctant to change Bright Futures because of its popularity and benefit in keeping students in the state, he said. But Florida must decide how to preserve it as tuition rises.

"Whatever tuition is raised, Bright Futures has to come up with that much more," he said of the program, which pays for most UF students' tuition.

Due to the complications, any changes in tuition policy probably will not occur for a year, Fernandez said. He's still uncertain of whether the Legislature supports UF's goal when it means raising tuition on lawmakers' constituents.

"I just think there's too much of a tug of war going on right now," he said. "At the end of the day, I think this is going to be left up to the courts."

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Florida House, Student Senate debate freedom bill

Senate denounces Horowitz: University 'kids' need grown-up supervision

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The Florida Legislature can trash the "Academic Freedom Bill of Rights" as far as the Student Senate is concerned.

Senate voted unanimously to pass a resolution denouncing the recently proposed bill that could affect UF students' Activity & Service Fee.

The bill could prohibit funding of organizations with a religious or political bias. Senators saw that as a threat to destroy groups such as the Jewish Student Union, Campus American Civil Liberties Union and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"We would not be able to distribute student funds to any organizations that are not viewpoint neutral," said co-author Sen. Ryan Nelson.

Ambiguity in the bill's wording would require UF to hire a junior attorney to deal with these issues, draining the university of \$109,503, he said.

"Part of education is to stretch the minds of students," resolution co-author Sen. Paden Woodruff said. "This bill is demeaning to students," he added, because it assumes they have no critical skills to disagree with different opinions.

Student Body President Jamal Sowell reported that, in a recent meeting with Gov. Jeb Bush, he learned the bill "doesn't have much support" and that "[Bush] doesn't foresee that passing," he told senators Tuesday.

The bill, which has not reached the House floor for a vote, could discourage teachers and students from UF out of fear of being sued, senators argued.

Sen. Michael Bowen, a graduate student, said that graduate students make up about 40 percent of the teachers at UF, and the bill would hurt UF's aspirations of becoming a Top 10 research university.

"It would make classrooms cold," Woodruff added.

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Horowitz wrote in a 2001 article that the theory of evolution was a political invention "to attack traditional values."

And in a 2000 fundraising appeal, Horowitz wrote, "You see, the left isn't forgiving or civil. Instead they are violently, fervently committed to their unholy war to tear down American democracy and replace it with their version — an Americanized version — of communism."

In his statement to the committee, Horowitz compared universities in America to those in the "third world," and said a large minority of professors don't behave like professionals in the classroom.

Casting the "crisis" in higher education as a struggle between "leftist totalitarianism" and "mainstream values," Horowitz cited anecdotes about students being marked down for disagreeing with professors in class. He divulged neither the names of these students nor their professors.

Baxley also asserted that the bill would not lead to lawsuits, even though a legislative staff analysis warned the bill could allow students to sue their professors if they feel their views aren't being respected.

The analysis even recommends \$4.2 million be spent to hire new lawyers for universities to fight such suits if the bill is passed.

Horowitz insisted the staff was wrong. "This bill is not to start lawsuits, but to give a kick in the pants to administrations to get their houses in order," he said. Besides, he said, even if lawsuits did occur, \$4.2 million would be a small price to pay.

"Universities are already massively interfered with by the government," Horowitz said. "You will admit students with this skin

color with these grades, but not that kind of student with those grades. No one who objects to this bill has objections to those laws, and that's hypocrisy."

Saving students from themselves

Horowitz also blasted universities where student activity fees brought speakers such as Michael Moore — as UF did — and failed to bring conservative speakers before the 2004 election.

When Rep. Ed Jennings, D-Gainesville, asked whether UF student organizations such as Accent, UF's speaker's bureau, had a right to spend student money as they see fit, Horowitz answered that "university kids" should be governed by "grown-ups" who can ensure the funds are spent equitably.

"I think the administration has a responsibility to the university community to see that there is equity," Horowitz said. "University administrations should step in and say, look kids, this is an education institution, not a political organization. If you bring in a left-wing extremist like Michael Moore, you should also bring a conservative such as Ann Coulter."

Rep. Dan Gelber, D-Miami Beach, disagreed.

"Do you think the government should get into the business of deciding whether a view is mainstream or extremist?" he asked.

Rep. Shelley Vana, D-West Palm Beach, echoed Gelber's concerns.

"When we talk about the government stepping in, and having a stick to rein in voices it calls 'outside the mainstream,' I get worried," she said. "Should the administration call in student leaders who 'insult the dignity of the country?' That's what happened to my husband in Czechoslovakia. As a student, he was called in before a people's tribunal, was

sentenced to death and had to flee the country, and he never saw his parents ..."

During a public testimony period, Matthew Farrar of FSU College Republicans said he received 10 complaints from members of his group alleging grades had suffered because they had expressed their beliefs in classes governed by liberal professors. He refused to identify them.

Righteous persecution

United Faculty of Florida President Tom Auxter, also a UF philosophy professor, told the committee the only evidence the bill's proponents could muster was a smattering of anecdotes.

"Florida already has some of the lowest salaries for professors in the nation," Auxter said. "It's already difficult for us to recruit and retain the best-qualified faculty. Please, don't make things any harder for us."

He said colleagues in other states had called him to ask why the bill, which he called "a national farce," has languished in other states where it was proposed but actually had a chance of passing the House.

After Auxter's statements, Baxley appeared flushed and agitated.

"I find it laughable that some are saying universities are not bastions of leftist thought," he said. "We all know that they are. I've got letters from dozens of students with terrible examples of persecution. Am I going to give you their names? No. They're in fear of being retaliated against and black-listed."

Baxley then thanked Farrar for being courageous enough to agree to speak before the committee.

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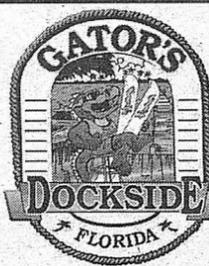
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3 Subleases

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Female sublease at Courtyards. 1 bedroom in 4/2 townhouse on 13th. All furn & util included; \$399/mo negotiable. Sec dep & 1st mo rent free, 514-6408 or murraymd@ufl.edu. 4-20-15-3

Sublease @ The Exchange 1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA, fully furn, utils incl. \$350/mo, avail May-Aug, call Will 786-247-1177 4-6-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE at University Club. 1BR/1BA in 4BR/4BA apt. \$360/mo, incl utils, cable, ethernet, furn, W/D & more. Call 786-423-0445 4-6-5-3

1BR/1BA in 4BR/4BA for May-July 31st. W/D, full bed, biggest BR in apt. \$325/mo. Two bus routes, 12 and 35, quiet roommates, University Terrace. Call Ken @ 239-246-0683 4-6-5-3

10 SECOND WALK TO UF

Looking Glass Apts. Summer sublease \$450/mo negotiable. Drew 561-339-1219 4-6-5-3

Summer Sublease 1BR in 3BR/2.5BA Greenwich Green Apts. \$350/mo + 1/3 util. Avail. 5/1-7/31. Call 407-383-0843 4-6-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ THE EXCHANGE
1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BR NO DEPOSIT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Furn, everything incl. Other 2 rooms also avail. Great location. Call Amy @ 352-494-2832, g8ergurl@ufl.edu 4-7-6-3

2BR/2BA Oxford Manor \$363 each. Negotiable. W/D, pool, weight room, tanning, 3 bus rts, furniture avail. Call 239-671-3148 or 561-635-8671 4-7-5-3

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University Commons May-Aug Fully furnished 1BR in 4BR/2BA \$295/mo. Aug rent FREE. Call 813-966-8324 4-7-5-3

4 BLOCKS TO UF!
1BR/BA avail May - Aug. Fully furn al utils included + internet, W/D, balcony pool. Rent negotiable 352-262-6824 or mferro14@ufl.edu 4-7-5-3

GAINESVILLE PLACE \$350/mo
1/1 in 4/4 May - Aug. Furn, all utils incl Female only. Call Camille 407-970-8537 4-7-5-3

Gainesville Place Apts for summer sublease 1BR/1BA avail in 2BR/2BA all utils, cable internet, incl. Fully furn. Close to campus 2 bus stops on prop. Call 386-566-8046 anytime. 4-7-5-3

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Summer Sublease May - July 31. Furn 1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA at Hidden Lake. \$510/mo incl W/D, ethernet, gym, pool, tanning bed & cable. On bus route 8. Call 904-622-6263 4-14-10-3

Summer sublease at University Glades 1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA. Huge walk-in closet! Furniture optional. Price negotiable. Call 954-529-5223 4-7-5-3

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1BR apt avail May - July. 5 min walking dist to UF. Gated porch. Ideal for pets. Trees give shade & privacy. W/D & pool onsite. Walk-in closet. 904-874-3887 4-8-5-3

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2BR/1BA HOUSE. W/D incl, hd wd floors, lots of space, walking distance to campus. Sublease 1 room or both. Avail end of Apr to Aug 14th. Call 256-6714 4-8-5-3

1BR in Campus Lodge, fully furn, pvt bathroom, all utils incl. vaulted ceilings, valued at \$519/mo Subleasing for \$375/mo from May 1st - mid Aug. Call Joy 786-210-9453 4-15-10-3

1BR spacious apt in Duckpond 5 min from UF. Responsible grad or professional pref. Available immed. \$400. Call 917-612-5173. 4-6-3-3

Summer sublease at Hidden Lake. 1 of 2BR/2BA. Call Jessica @ 863-860-7270 for more info. 4-15-10-3

Very cheap rent. Huge house 2 blks from campus. 2BRs avail. Indiv lease avail. Avail May 1st to Aug. Call 954-260-4377 Michelle for more info, or Jenny 407-493-4049 4-8-5-3

F sub wanted for summer 1 bed/pvt bath. Gainesville Place Apt. \$440 or neg. May-July all util incl. New w/gym, 2 pools, park. Off Archer Rd. busstop in complex. 727-488-0882 4-8-5-3

1 rm in house \$285 mo, + util & cbl 3 mo sublease first mo free, great loc off 34th st. Wash/dry quiet area. 352-375-1353 4-20-12-3

1 or 2BR avail for summer sublease in 3/2.5 townhouse. Walking distance to Butler Plaza & 1 mi to UF. Avail, furn or unfurn, W/D. Call Cliff at 561-252-0819 4-20-12-3

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Female only roommate for summer sublease. 1.5 mi Hidden Lake Apt 1BR/1BA spacious, W/D incl. Pets allowed. For more information. Call Maegan 352-745-2377 4-11-5-3

3 Subleases

University Glades Sublease!! SUMMER: May - Aug. Price neg. BR w/personal bath in 3/3 apt. Incl all util. Furniture avail. Call Stacey 352-336-1968 4-20-12-3

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CAMPUS LODGE APT for sublease May to Aug only \$350/mo (regular \$510/mo) incl everything from furn to elec. Pvt BA, vaulted ceilings, poolside. Many upgrades. Call Nick 954-663-1530 4-11-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 rooms @ University Commons 4/2 apt. \$385/mo each. Incl util & cable. Avail now - Aug. Call 954-895-0884 or 904-377-9346 CLOSE TO UF. 4-11-5-3

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ARLINGTON SQUARE \$220/mo 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2BA townhome. 1/2 util, cable, internet. May 1 thru July 31. 352-514-3640 4-20-11-3

2BR apt 1123 SW 5th Ave. 1 blk from UF. Large living space available for sublease now!!!! through Juuly 31st. Hardwood floors, new central air + heat. \$650/mo NickBrogan@yahoo.com 4-7-2-3

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE \$250/mo/utills for 1BR in 3BR/2BA w W/D in Rocky Point. Call 772-285-3472 4-12-5-3

Museum Walk Apt for Summer 1/1 in 2/2 townhouse near campus. Fast bus rt, pvt balcony, walk-in closet, furn. W/D, pets ok. \$380/mo + utils. Call 239-229-7218 4-12-5-3

\$450. Female roommate for a sublease May - July 31st at Hidden Lake. Includes ALL utilities, cable, internet. Furnished, washer-dryer. Contact Leanna at 585-802-1548 4-20-11-3

1BR/1BA luxury apt. Sublease until end of summer. Cathedral ceilings, W/D, balcony, etc. Call for price. 786-402-1175 or rdboyrie@coraltrucking.com 4-20-11-3

Available immediately. 1BR/1BR in 3BR house. Close to campus. W/D, great roommate. \$0 down, \$340/mo, negotiable. Call Tim. 727-642-0136. 4-20-11-3

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Spyglass sublease avail May-July 31. 1BR/1BA fully furnished, all utilities included. \$750/mo neg kep sec dep. Call 352-377-7563 or email cccampise@ufl.edu. 4-20-11-3

Laurels sublease! May 1 - Aug 7. Huge 1BR/1BA in a 3/3 T/H. Private balcony, walk-in closet gym, tanning bed, gated community. All furniture for sale! Call 378-9597. 4-12-5-3

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University Commons Apts. Need male or female to move into complex. April 20 - August 20. Please call 352-514-2326 4-12-5-3

APRIL RENT FREE Fully furn 1BR/1BA at Melrose Student Suites. Avail now - Aug 15 (Aug Rent Free) \$350/mo. Call John 813-758-2471 4-12-5-3

3 Subleases

\$200/mo OFF! Campus Lodge Apts. Furn pvt BR/BA \$350/mo May - Aug w/option to renew. Incl everything + interent + W/D. Near UF. Call Kelly 954-691-8944 4-12-5-3

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Sublease @ The Exchange 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2BA. Avail May thru Aug. Price reduction \$350/mo OBO. Fully furnished utils incl. Call Edward 352-256-1890 4-12-5-3

1BR/1BA atp, 620 sq ft, private courtyard, W/D avail, May-Aug at Oak Glade. Quiet street, bus to campus, can renew. Tucked away off SW 34th St. Call Ryan 284-1882 4-8-3-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ GAINESVILLE PLACE. 1BR/1BA in 4BR/4BA. Fully furn, all util incl, + monthly maid svc. May-Aug. \$350/mo MUST RENT. Call Stacy @352-219-2636 or TAP82@aol.com 4-12-5-3

Avail now-Aug 10. Melrose sublet. F roommate for 1pvt BR w/Pvt BA in 2BR apt. kitchen, balcony, W/D, e-net, pol. Close to UF on bus rte., 10 min to SFCC. \$509/mo - negotiable. 734-677-6044 4-12-5-3

4 Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE Oxford Manor 377-2777 The Landings 336-3838 The Laurels 335-4455 Cobblestone 377-2801 Hidden Lake 374-3866 4-20-71-4

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Grad, upperclassman, or prof to share spacious new 3BR/2BA house. Internet & cable incl. Must be neat, clean & responsible. \$450 or 425/mo + 1/2 utils. Short or long term avail. 262-3989 4-20-38-4

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Avail May 2 rooms in lg house, 1 blk from 13th & University, \$300 + split util, sec dep, NS, no pets. Contact sor20@yahoo.com or leave message at 352-870-7256 4-20-28-4

4BR/4BA Univ Terr W Condo -Immed Occ - Room rental basis - Perfect for sutednts with or without roommates! \$375/mo per rm, utilities & broadband pd, bus to campus! Call 239-537-5100 4-8-20-4

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2BR avail in 4BR/4BA condo in Countryside. W/D in apt, 32" TV, walk-in closets, pool, gym, e-net \$400/mo incl electric & cable. 1 MONTH FREE W/LEASE 305-944-3600 4-20-26-4

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Avail NOW Great location 1BR/1BA in 3BR/3BA, Washer and dryer, high spd internet, \$308/mo + util. Females only, please call Lauren @ 352-799-3726 lv message. 4-12-20-4

Live in luxury above Starbucks & Dragonfly Sushi. Room w/pvt bath avail mins from UF, Shands, etc. Spacious luxury house. Hard wood floors throughout., new appliances. \$449/mo. Call Anthony Vargas 337-1330 4-11-22-4

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4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS Large house w/pool, wood floors, big rooms. 2BRs available Aug 1st. Wireless. \$450/mo + utils ea. Corey 904-234-5214 or 352-373-9015 4-15-20-4

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1 Room in 3BR/2BA condo. Avail May 1 for summer & possibly fall. Prefer F, NS. \$350/mo + share utils. W/D incl. Common areas furn. Marchwood Condos - Good location close to UF 813-973-5058 or 352-337-1534 4-6-10-4

Unfurn BR for rent in brand new, spacious condo w/2 female UF students. NW 55th St. Call Lisa for details @ 352-514-1763 4-20-19-4

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SUMMER SPECIAL Females for 1-2 BR in 3/2 house 3 blocks to UF, Shands, VA. Pets ok, furn opt, Reg \$375, avail now \$275 + utils & dep. Jen 466-4853 msg. 4-11-11-4

2M roommates needed for 3BR Millpond twns fully furn; king beds, hi spd net, cable, W/D, pool, near UF, on UF bus rt, \$450 & 1/3 util, Chris 407-340-8585 or email csmith3672@aol.com 4-20-18-4

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2 Female Roommates in 4/2 house in quiet NW neighborhood large yard, sunroom. NS/drug. Must be clean and responsible \$400 + 1/4 util. Email 123daisy@excite.com 4-12-10-4

Female wanted. Prof, college student, NS, 2BR/1BA 1300 sq ft \$380/mo W/D, incl. Close to UF & Duckpond. Avail 6/1 Ask for Michelle 813-997-6600 4-12-10-4

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4 Roommates

Roommate Wanted: Large 2/1 apartment on 13th next to Norman Hall. \$320/mo plus 1/2 utilities, lease from July - July. Female preferred, cool person required. 514-6408 or murraymd@ufl.edu 4-20-15-4

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Roommate needed for 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2.5BA condo on SW 20th Ave. Summer sublease or full year lease, \$315/\$385/mo. Female only, NS. Call Katherine 262-9588 4-6-5-4

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Roommate needed to share beautiful 3/2 house in NW Gainesville. Min to UF. Fully furn, pets welcome. Huge fenced yard, W/D, DW. Available immediately. Vicky at 386-848-5620 4-7-5-4

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2 ROOMS OPEN ap. \$85/p/S. small apt. one person or 2 \$85 p/w one \$100. For 2. All full cable W/M. 2 miles out Hawthorn Rd. For details pager 202-7074 or Mess. #376-0384 4-12-5-4.

5 BLOCKS TO UF
Own BR/BA in 2BR townhouse. \$375/mo + 1/2 utils. W/D, hi-spd internet, M or F. Avail May 1. 305-962-6102 4-20-11-4

10 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS
M/F undergrad to share spacious 2BR/2BA on Archer Rd. Clubhouse, pool \$300 + 1/2 utils. Avail May. Call Peter 352-871-0471 4-12-5-4

Female Roommate Wanted
MILL RUN Condo - SW 20th
Available May 5th, 2BR/2.5 BA, on Bus Route, Washer & Dryer, Newly Renovated, Prefer upperclassmen/grad students. \$450 incl utils 904-268-3249 4-12-5-4

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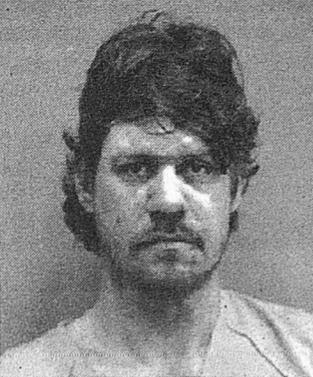
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After brief pro stint, senior relishes chance to improve

By **NATASHA WEINSTEIN**
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Time is running out for Hamid Mirzadeh.

He only has two months left before his college eligibility runs

out, but he is not sad to see his career as a Gators tennis player come to an end. He's rather excited about the revival of his pro-career.

While the three-time All American is 15 credits shy of graduating with a psychology de-

gree, for now the future is about a game that he has been playing since he was 10 years old.

The kind of tennis Mirzadeh is about to delve into is not the same game he knows as well as college, but one he is familiar with.

During the fall semester, while the rest of the UF men's tennis team was competing on the college level and attending daily class, Mirzadeh was touring the country playing in pro tournaments and taking nine correspondence credits in order to remain eligible for a season he was unsure he would play.

"I was kind of seeing where I stood and seeing what the competition was like," Mirzadeh said. "I had a decent run, but I didn't really know if it was going to be beneficial to me to come back and play my last five months of college tennis."

The life of a pro tennis player was an exciting one, but as the months progressed it was still one Mirzadeh was uncertain he was ready to embrace.

"Last fall was kind of continuous and it was like, 'Is this going to be my life? Do I really want to do this?'" Mirzadeh said. "Playing against those guys — it's a lot different. A lot of those guys are more focused, the competition is a lot harder, and I was like, 'Is this going to be it for me?'"

Aside from his own apprehension on whether to return to Gainesville, his teammates and Coach Andy Jackson were encouraging him to return.

"I told him he had until January to play, and if he was doing really well by all means keep going, but, if he thought he could use school to continue to get better, finish up his degree and also help us

try to win the NCAAs, we'd love to have him back," Jackson said. "I tried to be very low pressure and making sure that he knew we wanted him to do what was in his best interest."

With each match Mirzadeh played, he would sway more in one direction or another depending on the outcome.

"I went from being top dog to just another guy on the tennis court," he said. "People still knew who I was because I have been playing tennis for so long, but it was not that much of a respect factor like in college tennis."

It was not until a \$50,000 purse match in November where Jackson went to watch Mirzadeh that he finally decided to return to a game in which he had entered the previous season at No. 11 opposed to remaining in one where he was ranked 707th.

"The only guys that shouldn't be going to school are the geniuses, and if you have any doubt as to whether or not you're a genius — you're not and should go to school."

Andy Jackson the ball cleaner, stronger."

In the first round of the tourney, Mirzadeh triumphed against an opponent ranked within the top 150, and once again he thought about the prospects of remaining pro, but he soon changed his mind.

"Coach was watching my match and was happy to see me win, and at the same time was probably thinking, 'Wow he isn't going to come back,'" Mirzadeh said. "Then I got crushed by the No. 80 guy in the world and I was like maybe I'll just go back to college and try to win an NCAA Championship."

With only two months left before the start of spring play, Mirzadeh said he came to the realization that a final season of tennis with the Gators would im-

prove his game.

"The only guys that shouldn't be going to school are the geniuses, and if you have any doubt as to whether or not you're a genius — you're not and should go to school," Jackson said. "I think Hamid has a chance to be a professional tennis player and if he would have gone full time at 18, he probably would have given it up by now, but now he's going to be 22 with a lot of confidence and he has a much better chance. I think it has been a very good decision for him and obviously a very good one for us."

The decision to finish out his college tennis career is one that Mirzadeh said he is happy he made and feels that the extra months playing in an environment he is used to has only improved his game.

"I don't think I'll ever regret coming back here," he said. "I've had so much fun; it's nice to be

back with the

guys. I feel

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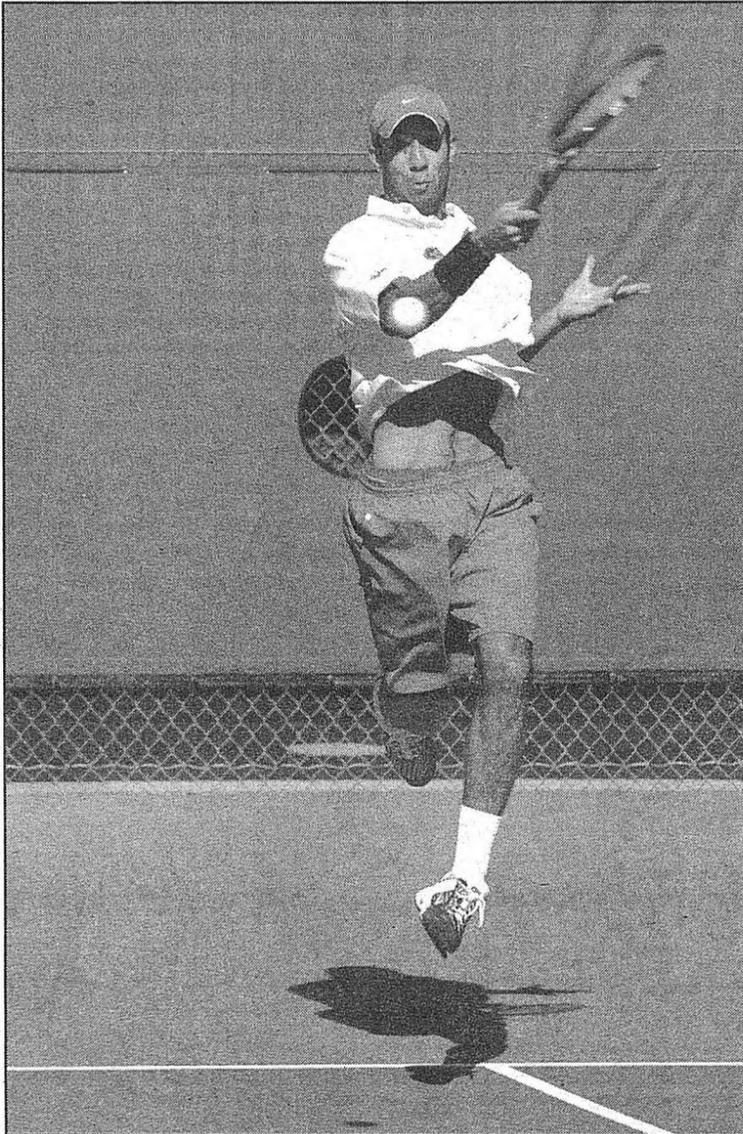
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After what Mirzadeh hopes will be a deep run into the NCAA Individual Championships in May, he will return to Wellington to live with his family and begin playing pro tournaments once again. Mirzadeh said even though he will be leaving UF without his degree, he has full intentions of finishing in a few years, but first he must look to achieve his tennis goals.

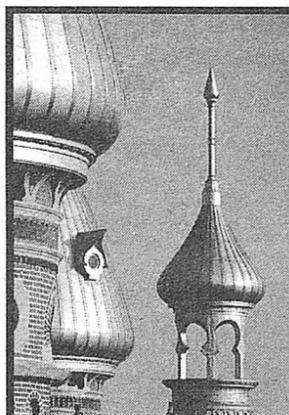
He hopes after two years of professional play that he'll be ranked within the top 100, making \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year.

"I'm real excited to enter the tour and be free from classes," Mirzadeh said. "I just want to go out there and play tennis, have fun and see where it takes me."



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Senior Hamid Mirzadeh tried his game out on the pro circuit in the fall but decided to come back to UF to finish out his college career.



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But with about four innings played this season, it's two up and two down.

"I definitely don't think it's something that's a fluke or short-lived," sophomore slugger Matt LaPorta said. "I definitely think we have the talent to go pretty far this year."

Thirty games into the 2005 season, the Gators have done everything a rational human could ask of them. They've compiled a 23-7 record, beating the likes of Miami twice.



Louis Anastasis

Louis in the Bullpen
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They've used an underclassmen-heavy lineup to embarrass Florida State 9-2 in its own backyard. For those of you keeping score at home, UF played eight underclassmen that game, including a 5.2-inning, six-hit, no earned-run effort from newbie Stephen Locke.

But for a UF team that hasn't savored Omaha steak since 1998, tasty rivalry wins won't cut it anymore.

And with a six-game winning streak and a No. 5 ranking (Baseball

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Portis continues to impress early on

By **BRIAN SHAFFER**
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He was the one barking out signals from under center in the voice of a throaty elderly woman throughout the first half of spring practices.

He was also the one scrambling for long runs, dizzying defensive teammates and creating a buzz amongst the UF coaching staff following Saturday's scrimmage.

And he happens to be the youngest player on the Gators roster.

At 17 years old, Josh Portis is not the typical freshman quarterback.

He is 3,000 miles away from his home in Woodland Hills, Calif.

He is learning a complex offense.

And he has found himself in the middle of a position battle.

With his fellow reserve quarterbacks battling injury or dealing with the rigors of playing two sports, Portis has his sights set on the Gators backup quarterback spot behind incumbent starter Chris Leak.

"I think I am invested a little bit more because I am out here everyday," Portis said. "But everybody is doing good. I can't come out here and say that I'm better than everybody else. I'm just taking my time and trying to do everything right."

While he might not have done everything right during Saturday's scrimmage - UF's second of the spring - he did enough to impress his coaches, who are still looking for a back-

up quarterback to emerge from the group of Portis, junior Gavin Dickey and redshirt freshman Cornelius Ingram.

"I knew he was fast," UF quarterbacks coach Dan Mullen said. "I knew he could run. But I wanted to see could he hang in the pocket, step and throw when somebody is coming to him in the face. And that is what he proved to us. That is probably what I was most happy with after his performance on Saturday."

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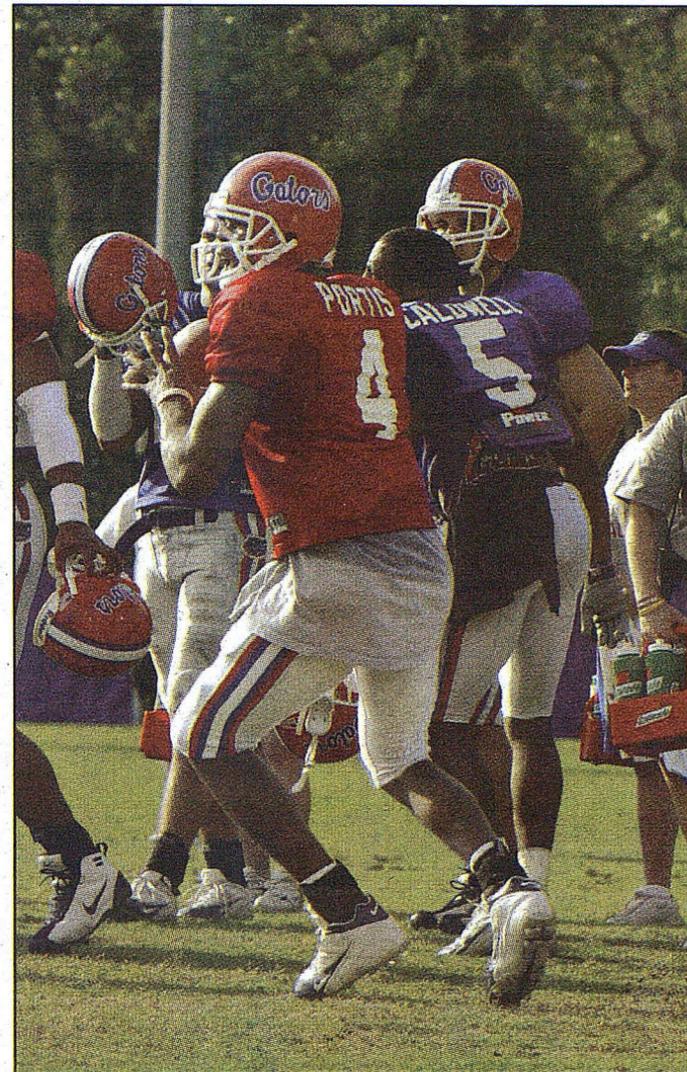
UF freshman quarterback

Portis' athletic ability comes as no surprise to Mullen and the rest of Coach Urban Meyer's staff, which began recruiting Portis in February of 2004 while still at Utah.

Knowing that they were going to be losing then-starter Alex Smith, Meyer and Co. set out to find the optimal replacement.

What they discovered was Josh Portis.

The two sides forged an immediate relationship and Portis committed to Utah shortly thereafter.



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Quarterback Josh Portis is only 17 years old and is already in the mix for UF's backup quarterback job.

However, as rumors regarding Meyer's future at Utah began to swirl, Portis de-committed and began the recruiting

process all over again. Meyer remained in constant

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Treis leads all golfers as UF wins third title of year

■ IT WAS HIS FIRST WIN SINCE TRANSFERRING.

STAFF REPORT

Land on the cover of Sports Illustrated and you're jinxed.

Land inside the pages of the Alligator and you're blessed.

UF golfer Richard Treis, featured in yesterday's Alligator, hung on for a five-stroke victory at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate on Tuesday.

Treis shot even par in yesterday's final round, following rounds of three-under and one-under on Monday.

The redshirt senior racked up his first win since capturing the 2003 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship while at North Carolina. Behind Treis, UF went wire-to-wire for the team title, finishing at +8 and topping No. 1 Oklahoma State by 10 shots.

UF won its third tournament of the year and first since the Mercedes-

Benz Collegiate Championships in February, where Matt Every claimed the individual title.



Treis

Four UF golfers finished in the top 20.

Brett Stegmaier only parred seven holes en route to a five-over 77, but managed to hold on to a tie for fifth, eight shots back of Treis at +4.

Stegmaier, a junior, picked up his fourth top 10 in his last six tournaments, the most of any UF golfer over that stretch. Fellow junior James Vargas equaled Stegmaier's 77 and fell out of the top 10 into a tie for 11th at 6-over. Vargas' scorecard included three birdies, two bogeys and three double bogeys.

Entering the final round tied for second, Every triple bogeyed one hole and double bogeyed two others, finishing at +7.

Despite tying for 57th, Manuel

Villegas may have played his way into the fifth spot on UF's playoff roster by carding the team's second-lowest final round score.

Villegas has been battling redshirt senior Duke Butler IV and junior Ryan Cochran throughout the spring for the final spot opened up due to Jessie Mudd's season-ending ankle injury.

Treis, Stegmaier, Every and Vargas are expected to comprise the other four postseason spots, Alexander said in March.

SCOREBOARD

MLB	
Boston	3
New York Yankees	4
Los Angeles Dodgers	2
San Francisco	4

INSIDE

■ Gymnast Erinn Dooley has come a long way from when she couldn't complete a back hand-spring. She will now lead the Gators into their NCAA Regional Saturday. See story, pg. 23.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1991: Unknowns take over UF's Orange and Blue Game. Although Shane Matthews was on the Gators, quarterback Terry Dean connected with receiver Henry Haston for the game-winning touchdown.

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THE END OF THE ROAD

Star gymnast looks back

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For someone whose balance beam routine includes a punch front mount into a wolf jump and a Gainer full twist dismount, a basic back handspring might not seem like such a big deal.

But for Gators co-captain Erin Dooley, this simple maneuver was almost enough to derail her gymnastics career before it began.

"It took me forever to get over [the fear of doing a back handspring on the beam]," Dooley said. "I had so much trouble getting over that, I had to have a coach spot me all the time, and I would not do it by myself, probably, for a good two years."

Dooley overcame that fear, winning All-American honors six times and serving four years on the national gymnastics team.

Her career has just two meets remaining before it ends, but it began with Dooley running around her Maryland home.

The Beginning

Dooley's parents started their daughter out in the sport at the age of four.

"My parents put me in it because I was running around, you know – a little crazy kid jumping on the beds," Dooley said.

Dooley comes from a long line of athletes. Her father, Chris, played football and boxed, and her mother, Sue, ran track.

"We always felt that we wanted to give our children a positive direction," said Dooley's father. "And through sports, we did that."

Soon after starting classes, Dooley showed an aptitude for gymnastics.

"I had a lot of fears," Dooley said. "With gymnastics, you go in, you're afraid to walk on the beam, or that kind of stuff. But I would say I probably had a little bit of talent because my parents wouldn't have left me in there."

The Next Level

That talent shined during her upbringing. During her tenure with the U.S. National Team, she was a member of the runner-up teams at the 1997 and 1999 Pan-American Games.

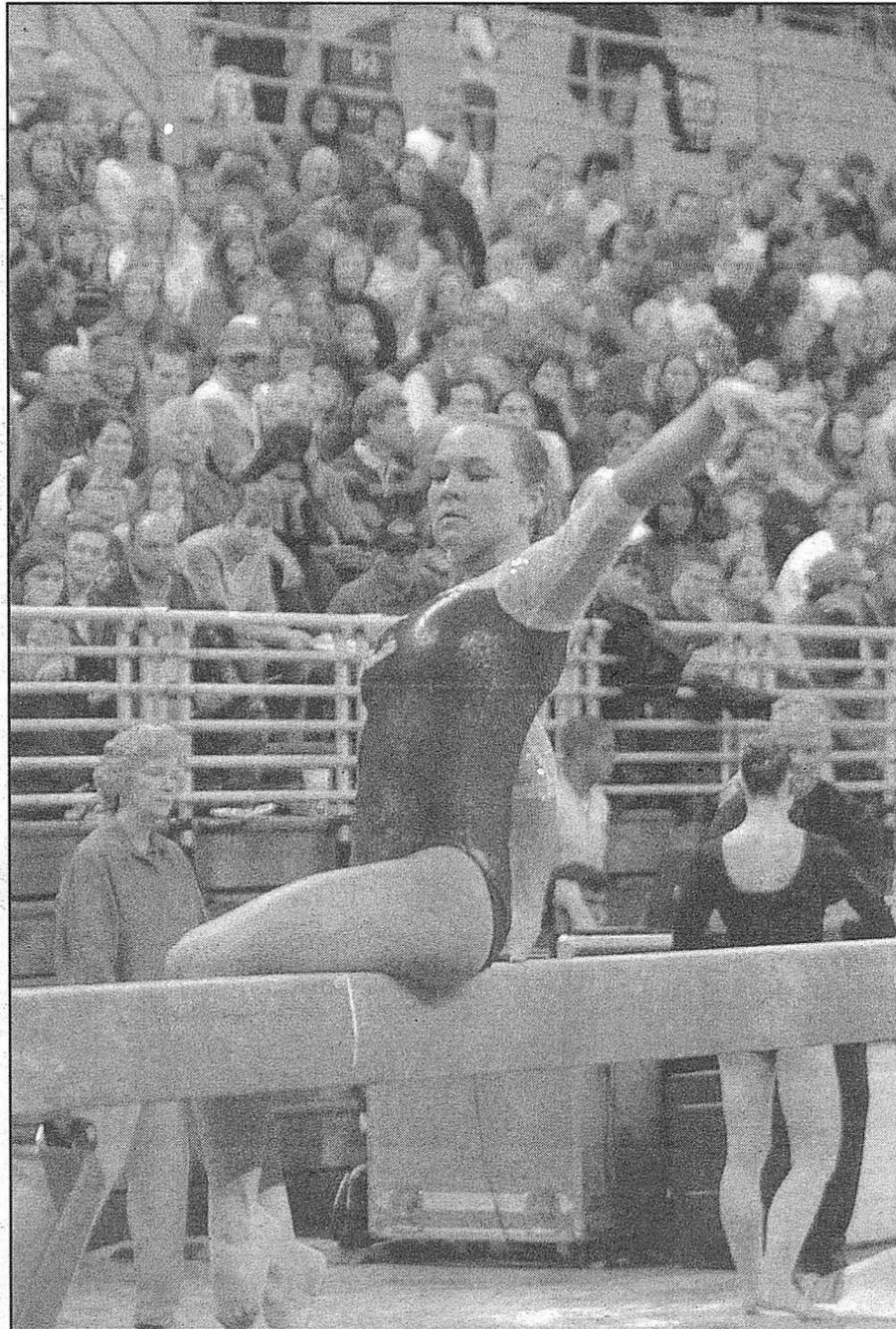
Dooley's parents traveled to see her compete at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg as well as her first international competition against Romania and Russia.

"All I can say is that as a parent, there's nothing more fulfilling than watching your child go out and represent the United States against these other countries," her father said.

Being on the national team was just one item on a laundry list of accomplishments that Dooley racked up prior to joining UF.

She was the 1997 American Classic junior division all-around champion, finished fourth on balance beam and sixth on floor exercise at the 1999 U.S. Championships and finished ninth in the 1999 World Team Trials.

"I loved it, I loved the atmosphere," she said. "It was a lot of work; it was tough because you would work out 30 hours a week and you would eat, sleep, and do gymnastics, but I loved being able to compete knowing that [I was] representing the U.S.A."



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Senior Erin Dooley, one of UF's co-captains, has accomplished a lot in her career. However, when she was young, she was scared to do a simple back handspring.

On To Gainesville

Competing for the national team left little time for Dooley to consider college. While most gymnasts were visiting campuses, Dooley was competing at the 2000 Olympic Trials. UF was the first, and ultimately the only, school that she visited. She fell in love with the team, coaches and atmosphere.

"I'm a picky person," she said. "And when I don't find anything that's not wrong with somewhere, then that's pretty much set for me."

But as she warmed up for her first meet as a Gator, a fractured tibia threatened to end her college career before it began.

"It was very difficult," Dooley said. "I was so excited to be coming in here with a great freshman class and being able to show everyone what I can do."

Dooley's increased strength was bad news for UF's opponents.

Her sophomore year, she earned second team All-American honors in the all-around and vault. Her junior year, she earned first team honors in the all-around, vault and balance beam, and second team in floor exercise. She also had the third-highest all-around total in school history, with a 39.75 against UCLA in 2004.

A stress fracture in her foot has limited Dooley's performance this season, but she has battled to claim a spot in both the Gators' floor and beam lineups.

The Future

With only two meets left and graduation rapidly approaching, Dooley is unsure of where she'll land next. She has expressed an interest in personal training as well as coaching. But, she said, if it takes experimenting to find her passion, then so be it.

As her time as a Gator ends, she would like to be remembered for what she did for others, not for what she did on the floor.

"I'd like to be remembered as hard-working, cheerful, a positive leader," she said. "Always happy, always smiling, someone who will always be there for someone who needs help."

Her parents remain grateful for all Gainesville has provided for their daughter.

"As much as Erin may miss the competition, we'll miss the competition," her father said. "We'll also miss everything that the University of Florida and Gainesville itself has been able to afford her with her five years at UF. It's been great."

Gainesville will miss Dooley, too.

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MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Gators gain more top finishes

■ LOCHTE FINISHES SECOND IN THE 200M BACKSTROKE.

STAFF REPORT

Another day, more top eight finishes.

UF continued on its tour at day five of the World Trials, placing three swimmers in each the "A" finals group and "B" group last night.

Junior Ryan Lochte added another second place finish to

his resume in the 200 meter backstroke, continuing to face some of the toughest competition he has all year.

While a second place finish is not usually satisfying for Lochte, going against former Olympic teammate Aaron Peirsol is no easy task.

Fellow junior Brian Hartley also turned in a solid performance and came in eighth in the "A" final in the 200 back.

Also qualifying for the "A" finals of his event was freshman

Max Jaben, who finished eighth in the 1500 freestyle.

As for the women, freshman Caroline Burckle continued to gain experience as she came in 15th in the 100 free, while Olympian Natalie Coughlin won. In the men's 200 breaststroke, it was a combination of veteran and youth, as senior Corey Welch placed fourteenth and sophomore Bill Mrazek eleventh.

The Gators will continue their run in Indianapolis through Thursday.

QB had originally committed to Utah

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contact with Portis during the process that landed him at UF, and after he took an official visit to Gainesville, Portis decided to follow Meyer to the Swamp.

"Recruiting-wise," Mullen said, "he realized that this was the best offense for him and his talents to utilize his abilities as best as possible — more so than a lot of other schools in the country."

"In the end, that is what led him to us. He wanted to play in our offensive system."

While Portis continues to adjust to college life, living away from home and newfound scholastic demands, he has refused to parlay any of these distractions into excuses on the field.

And what about his age?

"He never says [anything about] it and I would

never give him the opportunity to say it," Mullen said. "I treat him as if he is a fifth-year senior."

"I don't give him that crutch and I don't think he wants to use that crutch."

In the face of countless distractions, Portis has garnered a lot of attention throughout spring practice with his surprising play.

However, in the same way he has shrugged off all of the other distractions thus far, the attention does not appear to faze him either.

One glance of him after UF's scrimmage on Saturday shows how well he is handling it.

"I've never had this many microphones in my face before," Portis said to a large group of reporters Saturday. "But I'm just enjoying it — learning the offense and stuff."

"I should be going to my high school prom right now, but I'm enjoying this."

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America) to boot, it's becoming quite clear the Gators have begun to sharpen their knives.

"I really think this team has a chance [to win it all]," said LaPorta, who leads the Gators with 11 homers. "And honestly, we're only going to get better."

This wasn't supposed to happen. Targeting fourth place in the SEC would have made sense. Swinging for a top-20 ranking would have been plausible. Maybe.

SEC coaches picked the Gators to finish third...in the Eastern Division. Now, with a 6-3 conference record, UF is tied with Alabama for the SEC's best record.

"I'm certainly not surprised," said UF's ex-ace Justin Hoyman, who led the Gators in wins, strikeouts and charisma last season.

But even Hoyman, now with the minor league Mahoning Valley Scrappers, is a realist. Hoyman points out that the Gators have struggled in Friday games, losing four of eight.

"Those are the kind of pitchers they'll be facing in the post-season, but they're close to getting them," Hoyman said.

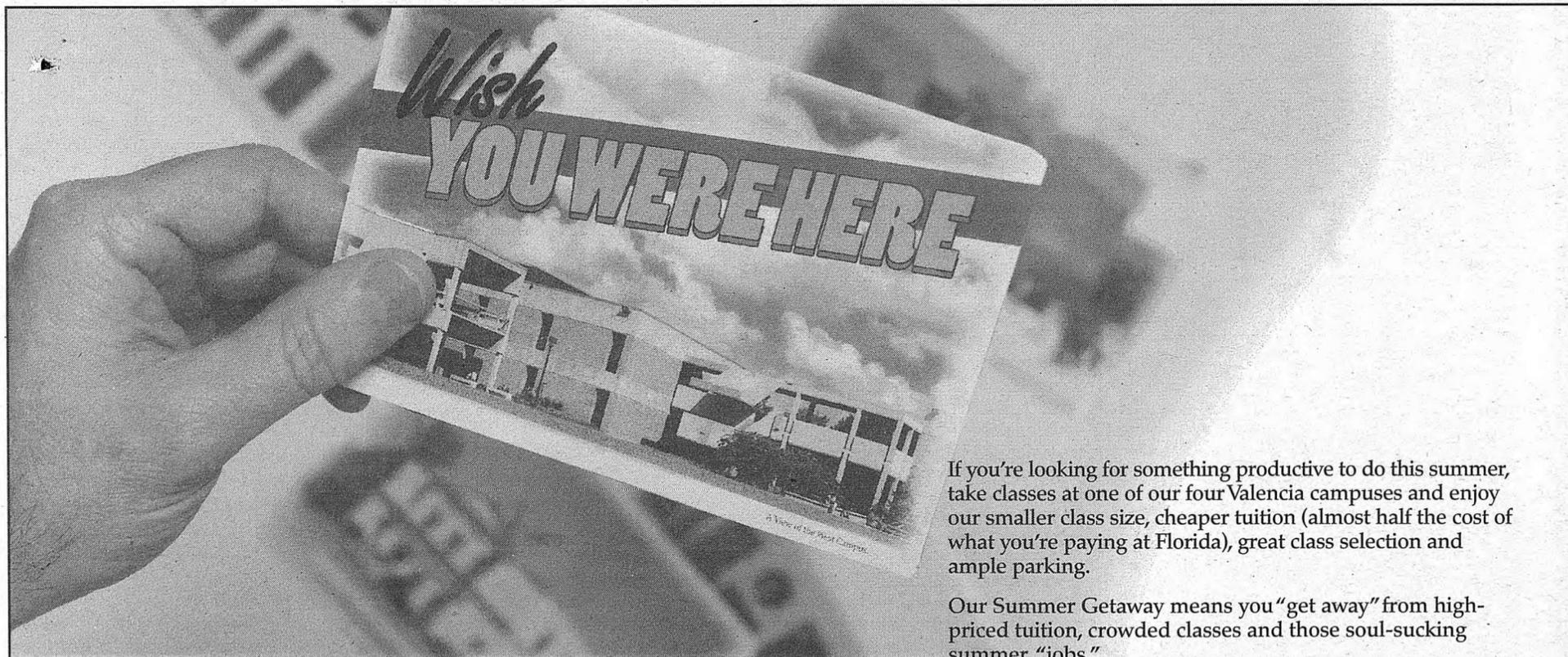
The road to Omaha is paved by stellar pitching. Excluding the 2003 Rice champs, who breezed to the title, every College World Series Champion since 2000 has had five pitchers boasting an ERA lower than 5.00. UF currently has four, with transfer Alan Horne on the verge at 5.46.

"We hope to think [we have enough pitching to get there]," UF coach Pat McMahon said.

Champions of the College World Series since 1998, when the Gators last qualified, had records ranging from 24-6 to 15-15 after 30 games. At 23-7, the 2005 Gators fit well.

"I think every year we've had a shot," said ex-Gators first baseman C.J. Smith, who now plays for the Delmarva Shorebirds. "But this year we have a lot of young guys that are a little bit older and have the experience."

They seem to say it every year, but this time it seems genuine. Only time will tell if youth will be served with a side of that elusive Omaha steak.



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