



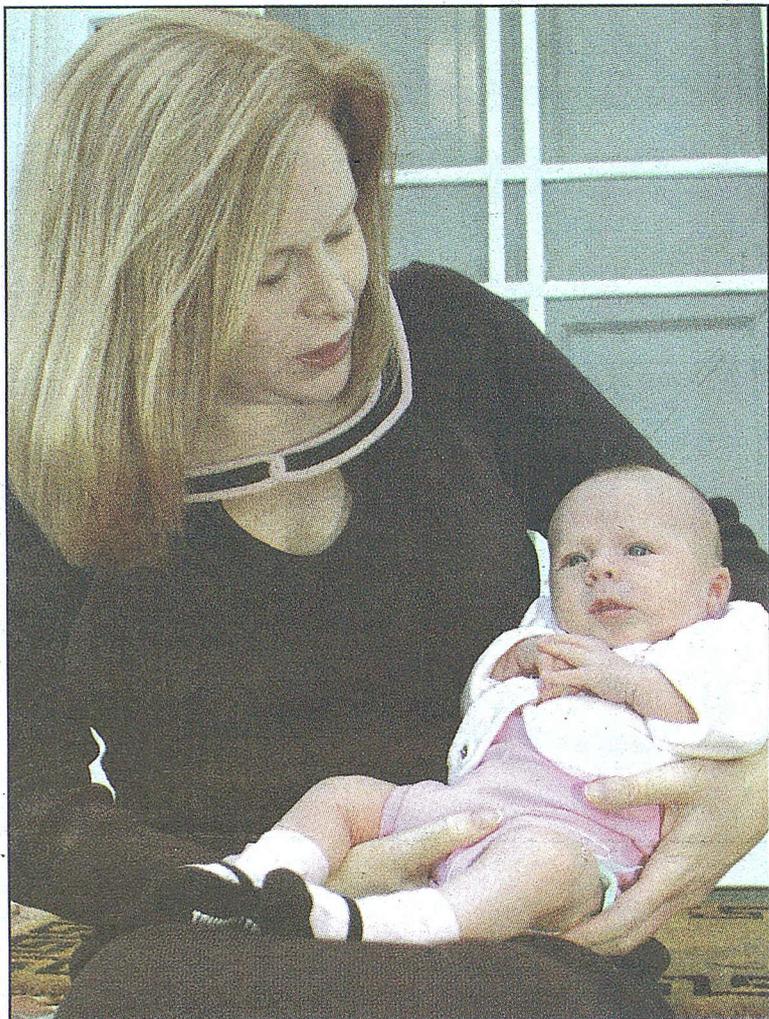
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Back in business



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Gainesville Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan poses outside her house with her 1-month-old daughter, Evyleen, on Tuesday.

Mayor returns to work

By **KIMBERLY GOUZ**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan will return to her post a week early for Monday's City Commission meeting, after spending a month of maternity leave learning how to be a mom.

Hanrahan said she would return to the commission early to ease her way back into the job.

"I'm still not going to be up to full schedule," she said. "It would be tough to go from being 100 percent on maternity leave to being 100 percent back at work."

Hanrahan faces three deadlocked issues, including how and when future elections for local officials will be held.

The full commission also will choose consultants to design a new city energy plan.

"The mayor's vote will make the difference," said City Commissioner Jack Donovan.

She said motherhood hasn't been easy on her. "We call [the baby] 'the barracuda' because she's very aggressive when she wants to eat," Hanrahan said. "She just goes in for the kill."

Evyleen Mary Malone, born Sept. 13, was named after Hanrahan's grandmother.

"She was such a strong, outspoken and independent woman," Hanrahan said of the baby's namesake. "The baby is feisty like she was. She comes from a long line of feisty women."

Although Hanrahan has been out of the office, she has kept up-to-date on the issues.

"I've been watching meetings at home," Hanrahan said. "Sometimes it's hard to watch when you have the desire to be engaged in the issues."

The mayor said she wished she was able to participate in the more ceremonial aspects of her job.

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Campus eats may go credit

By **DAVID COHEN**
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UF eateries may go "plastic" if officials decide to allow credit cards at on-campus dining locations in two months, though the switch might hike prices.

UF officials are hesitant to allow students to pay for food with credit cards, citing the possibility of longer lines, student debts and increased food prices.

UF Business Services Division Director James Morgan said the newly built Sun Terrace, which houses four restaurants near the Health Science Center, is serving as a model in paying with credit cards.

But Morgan said when customers use credit cards at the Sun Terrace, the transactions are slowing down the line. He said the credit-card machines use dial-up Internet to access the credit-card company databases, and the result is a 30-second to a minute wait time for approval.

Student Life

"It's taking longer than we had hoped," he said, adding the credit-card approval system will not be practical around campus at that speed.

Debit-card payment is not being considered, Morgan said, because of the hassles of punching in a PIN number.

Gator Dining representatives were not available for comment.

Morgan said he should have enough information to make a decision within the next two months whether to allow customers to pay for food with credit cards all over campus.

If all 13 Gator Dining campus locations were allowed to accept credit cards, Morgan said it would cost UF an estimated \$1 million in new cash registers, software and wiring. He added that food prices could increase up to 5 percent because credit-card companies charge a transaction fee.

UF officials are considering possible problems with implementing credit card payment systems. Price hikes and long lines could deter customers, Morgan said.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Students divided on assisted suicide

By **JESSICA RIFFEL**
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Whether for constitutional or moral reasons, students are split over the issue of physician-assisted suicide.

UF College Democrats follow their party and side with Oregon, arguing that a state has the ability to enact a law enabling physician-assisted suicide.

College Republicans side with their party's conservative approach, contending that the federal government has the ability to control this medical issue.

"The government, other people or even ourselves cannot decide when life should end."

Kate Keeley
 Pro-life Alliance president

But many leave party politics behind and struggle to decide where they stand on the controversial issue.

"With most issues, I have a strong opinion, but with this I don't," said Sean Lebowitz, president of the Law School Democrats. "I just don't know."

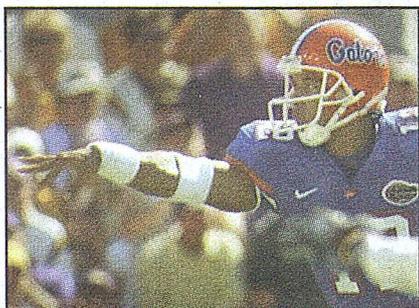
The Supreme Court heard the case addressing Oregon's 1997 Death with Dignity Act, which allows physician-assisted suicide, Oct. 5.

The case resulted from Attorney General John Ashcroft's 2001 statement that Oregon's doctors would lose federal prescription privileges if they prescribed lethal doses of medications.

Oregon is challenging Ashcroft's authority to regulate state law in front of the Supreme Court, in newly appointed Chief Justice Judge Roberts' first oral argument.

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■ Quarterback Chris Leak pitches during Saturday's loss to LSU. While the Gators scramble to fix the offense, Coach Urban Meyer has quelled notions that Josh Portis may replace Leak. See story, pg. 17.



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■ SFCC hosted its Careers in Construction Day on Tuesday, inviting about 150 local high schoolers to learn about and use the tools of the building trade. See story at www.alligator.org.

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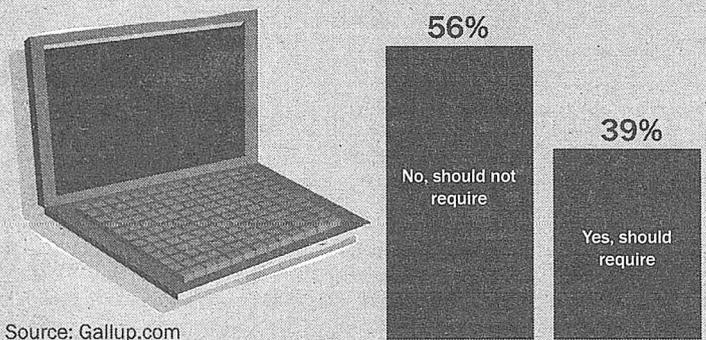
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EDUCATION

Should high schools require an online course?

The most recent Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup poll attempted to ascertain whether Americans think high school students in their local communities should be required to take at least one online course because they are increasingly common at the college level. The findings of the survey are based on telephone interviews with a random sample of 1,000 U.S. adults, aged 18 and older. Sampling error: ±3 percentage points.



Source: Gallup.com

Jennifer LaBrie / Alligator Staff

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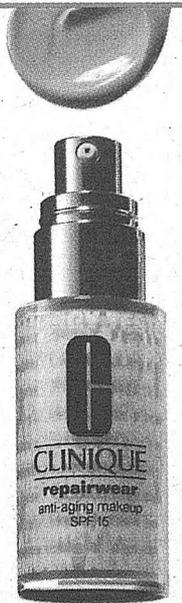
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Supervisor of Elections resigns for semester-at-sea

By DAVID COHEN
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Student Government Supervisor of Elections Daniel Maland announced his resignation at Student Senate on Tuesday.

"I'm the guy who brought you the digital disaster," Maland said jokingly, referring to the Fall election. However, he said the election had one of UF's highest Fall election turnout rates at 6,666.

Maland will attend a University of Pittsburgh semester-at-sea program in which he will travel to Puerto Rico, Brazil, South Africa, India and China.

Applications for supervisor are available in SG offices in the Reitz Union and

are due Nov. 9. Maland said he would help train the next supervisor.

In other Senate news

◆ Student Body Treasurer Lindsay Cosimi said many student organizations have not registered their clubs with the Student Activities Center for 2005-06, which makes them ineligible for SG funding.

Clubs that are not registered include UF medical school and law school clubs and organizations within the Jewish Student Union and Hispanic Student Association.

Asian American Student Union Chairwoman Sandy Chiu spoke to Senate about being told by the Budget & Appropriations Committee that her organization can only spend 50 percent of its

special events budget on guest speakers for next year's Kaleidoscope event, which celebrates Asian American culture.

Event speakers highlight Asian American issues that are not widely discussed at UF, Chiu said after the meeting.

Chiu went before the committee Sunday and heard the news. However, the AASU, like all organizations, attends three meetings to determine its special-events budget.

Committee Chairwoman Jackie Pace said this is in an attempt to diversify the AASU's programming.

◆ Graduate and Professional Student Caucus Chairman Christopher Eklund said

his organization plans to upgrade UF's family-housing facilities, improve health care quality, increase the availability of academic resources and bridge the divide between graduate and professional students with the rest of the student body.

"To put it simply, graduate students actively build the reputation and prestige of the university," he said.

However, Eklund said he did not know where the majority of the funding for the project would come from.

◆ Senate President John Boyles appointed former Gator Party District D Senate candidate Richard Slaughter as Senate parliamentarian.

Students to sex up

By IVETTE MENDEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students will be having Sex on the Lawn today.

Outside the Reitz Union at 10 a.m., Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood will hold its third-annual sex health education fair, Sex on the Lawn.

The fair will include games, giveaways and free HIV testing.

"The idea behind the fair is to educate the student body on sexual health and current issues in the reproductive policy (i.e. the abortion debate)," said Sara Hanson, the president of Vox.

A representative from Planned Parenthood will be available to answer questions and administer the free HIV tests on campus.

"I think HIV testing is a sensitive issue for most students," Hanson said.

Most students will prefer to go to the clinic instead of getting tested on campus, she said.

Confidentiality of the tests is ensured in several ways.

Educator Mike Amish and his staff will administer the

tests with only one person in each of the two rooms at a time, said Kristen Lang, Vox secretary.

Sexual health is a huge concern for everyone, especially for college students, she said.

Vox Treasurer Jessica Ducey said students are afraid to ask sexual-health questions, and the fair presents the answers in a fun way.

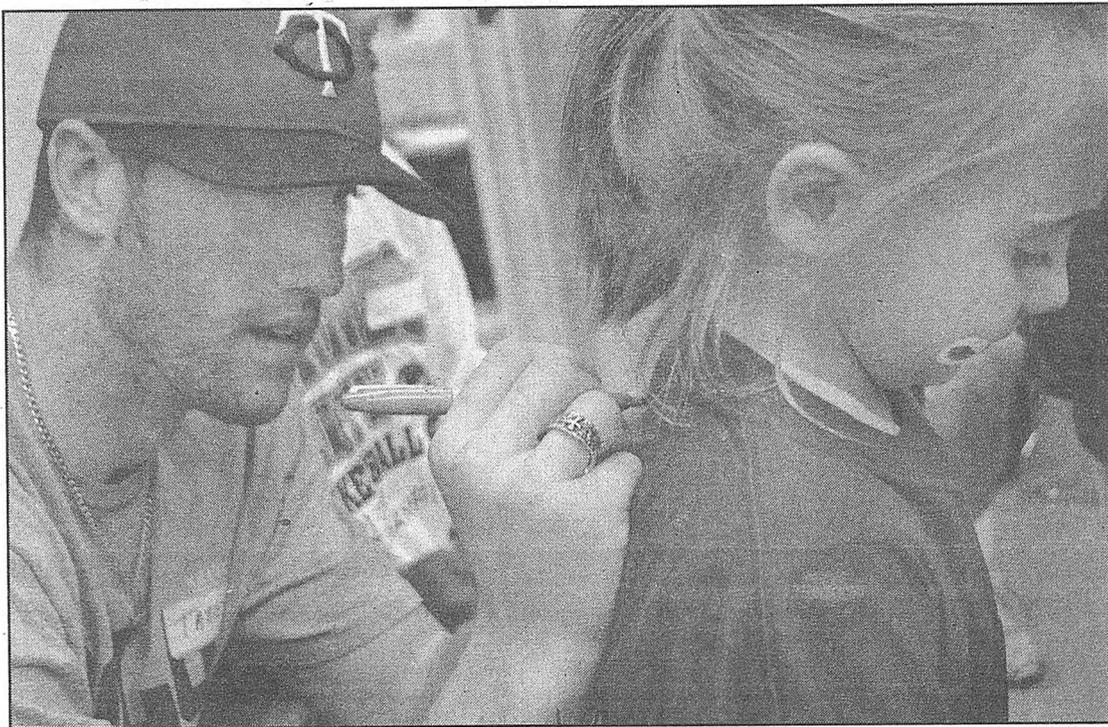
Hanson said the organization wants to inform students on the changes happening in the Supreme Court.

"We are just trying to raise awareness that even though John Roberts has been appointed, there is still another vacancy," she said.

The organization has not taken any stance on who would be the best option for the open seat.

The legislature needs to know how students feel on the issue, she said.

The information on the Supreme Court will be at the table of current issues underneath the tent at the fair.



Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

Flashing signs

Florida Gators tight end Tate Casey autographs Savanah Fisseden's T-shirt during a visit to Talbot Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon organized by a fifth-grade teacher as a reward to his pupils.

Programs offer relief to women with pelvic floor pain

■ THE DISORDER IS ASSOCIATED WITH PAINFUL SEX.

By KIMBERLY GOUZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

She knew it was supposed to be painful the first time, but she didn't expect anything like this.

"When I first started having sex, it hurt a lot, but I thought ... the pain would eventually go away," she said.

"It was my mom who told me that my situation wasn't normal."

The UF graduate student, who wished to remain anonymous, lives with dyspareunia, a type of muscle pain in the lower abdomen associated with painful intercourse.

For women with pelvic floor pain, discomfort ranges from painful intercourse or bowel movements to dull aches and persistent cramps.

Because of its embarrassing nature, the topic is an uncomfortable one for her.

"I don't like talking about it, and I don't feel it is anyone's business," she said.

But when her physical therapist asked her to come forward, she did, because she said she felt it was important that others know they are not alone.

"Thank God I could confide in my mom, and now I am getting help," she said.

She is being treated by a physical therapist at ReQuest for Women, a local women's health clinic.

Her therapist uses techniques such as bio-feedback, electrical stimulation and massage, she said, to ease the pressure of her pelvic floor and to help her learn to dilate her vagina through stretching techniques.

"It's still not my favorite thing to do, but I know the physical therapist now, and she makes me feel comfortable," she said. "The other thing is that now I have started to see results, and that is kind of exciting."

Although she has only been undergoing treatment for two months, she said that she has seen a 90-percent improvement.

"I'm lucky I have a really supportive boyfriend," she said "It's important that a guy realizes this problem is real, but if they stick by their girlfriend, then eventually she'll get better."

Paula Bruce, a physical therapist and women's health specialist at ReQuest for Women, said she is always amazed by how fast her patients improve.

"I love treating pelvic pain because the women get better so quickly," Bruce said. "Physical therapy has been treating problems like this for many years, but it hasn't been common knowledge until recently."

Bruce said half the battle is being able to teach women about their diagnosis.

"Sometimes I don't even have to touch the patient, and by the next time they visit me they are already 25- to 50-percent better," she said. "Often all it takes is a little education."

Bruce said dyspareunia is only one kind of pelvic floor pain that can be treated with physical therapy. Another common diagnosis associated with pelvic pain is interstitial cysti-

tis, a bladder disease that can result in frequent and painful urination.

Interstitial cystitis is common among women who have had children because childbirth weakens the pelvic floor, Bruce said.

"It is a muscle, just like any other muscle, and you need to exercise it," she said.

Bruce teaches her patients how to control their bladders with kegel exercises.

"You teach behavioral techniques," she said. "In these cases, the bladder has taken control of the brain, and we want to get the brain back in control of the body."

Tejal Patel, a physical therapist at Shands, said that approximately 40 percent of American women suffer from pelvic pain, and not enough of them do something about it.

These problems can be socially embarrassing, she noted, but you have to start somewhere if you want to get better, and this is a good place to start.

"It's a shame that a lot of people don't know about treatments for pelvic pain," Patel said.

Public Health

Exhibition depicts lives, families of mentally ill

By **DONNA MITRANI**

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The "Nothing to Hide: Mental Illness in the Family" photo exhibition peers into the lives of the mentally ill and the families that care not just for, but about them.

"I think it's great because you're getting the perspective of the family members. When somebody is diagnosed or misdiagnosed, it has a huge impact on the family."

Gail Greenhunt

Shands at UF social worker

The exhibit consists of 21 black-and-white photographs, each of which is accompanied by first-person accounts of the care-taking family members.

The project's authors, photographer Gigi Kaeser and interviewers Jean J. Beard and Peggy

Gillespie, said they hoped that by creating the project, they could help change negative stereotypes surrounding mental illnesses.

Gail Greenhunt, a social worker at Shands at UF, heard about the exhibit from a co-worker and went to view it Monday morning.

Greenhunt said she enjoyed the exhibit, especially because it included the comments and experiences of family members in their own words.

"I think it's great because you're getting the perspective of the family members," Greenhunt said. "When somebody is diagnosed or misdiagnosed, it has a huge impact on the family."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health Web site, one in five adults suffers from a diagnosable mental disorder.

The photo-text exhibit can be found at the Shands at UF Atrium until Oct. 28 and is free of charge and open to the public.



Courtesy photo

The photo-text exhibit, "Nothing to Hide: Mental Illness in the Family," created by Family Diversity Projects, will be featured until Oct. 28 in the Shands at UF Atrium.

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Editorial

Easy business

Wal-Mart will jump-start East Gainesville economy

We can finally get a haircut, cash our checks, fill our gas tanks and buy fertilizer all at the same place, while eating an apple too.

A 204,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter will be built in East Gainesville despite some nearby residents' protests.

The store is one of two that company officials originally planned to bring to our area. The second center was to be built in Northwest Gainesville, but the City Commission has repeatedly rejected the plan.

We're glad the company decided to build a store on Waldo Road rather than stick to its original threat that it would build at both locations or none at all.

This corporate machine stands to do what city officials couldn't: jump-start East Gainesville's economy.

When both projects were attached, this benefit was overshadowed by objections to the northwest project. By separating the two, we can finally talk about one without drudging up all the controversy tied to the other.

For years, residents have protested the northwest location because they worried the store would pollute the source of Hogtown Creek and hurt local businesses.

But East Gainesville has none of those issues. Some opponents of the northwest store actually support the east store.

Thus far, complaints have come from nearby residents who worry about the store causing increased traffic and decreased property value.

This would be a problem no matter which businesses moved to east Gainesville. And because for years the goal has been to increase business in the area, their arguments lack any weight.

These residents live next to a commercial property. It's unfortunate, but it's unavoidable.

It would be nice for Wal-Mart to address the concerns of those living in residential developments, but it's in no way necessary.

Of course, increased traffic is a problem both residential and commercial developments will share. Wal-Mart is a rich empire, so it might actually do the job better than another business.

And trying to change the property's zoning for one's personal comfort just won't happen.

So sticking a Wal-Mart in that area is as good as putting any business there. In fact, it's probably better.

Wal-Mart is unique in its ability to survive in economically depressed regions. It's cheap, so it attracts everyone from surrounding areas, and it sells everything, so it's a one-stop shop.

However, other businesses can function in its shadow.

While Wal-Mart might push out local businesses in areas that already thrive, it attracts stores in areas that have nothing.

Wal-Mart's business practices might be a little shady, but when we look at this situation purely from the perspective of East Gainesville, its impending existence seems incredibly beneficial.

So it makes sense that city officials are all for the project.

By pushing Wal-Mart to separate the plans for the two stores, they've also further defined two very different issues.

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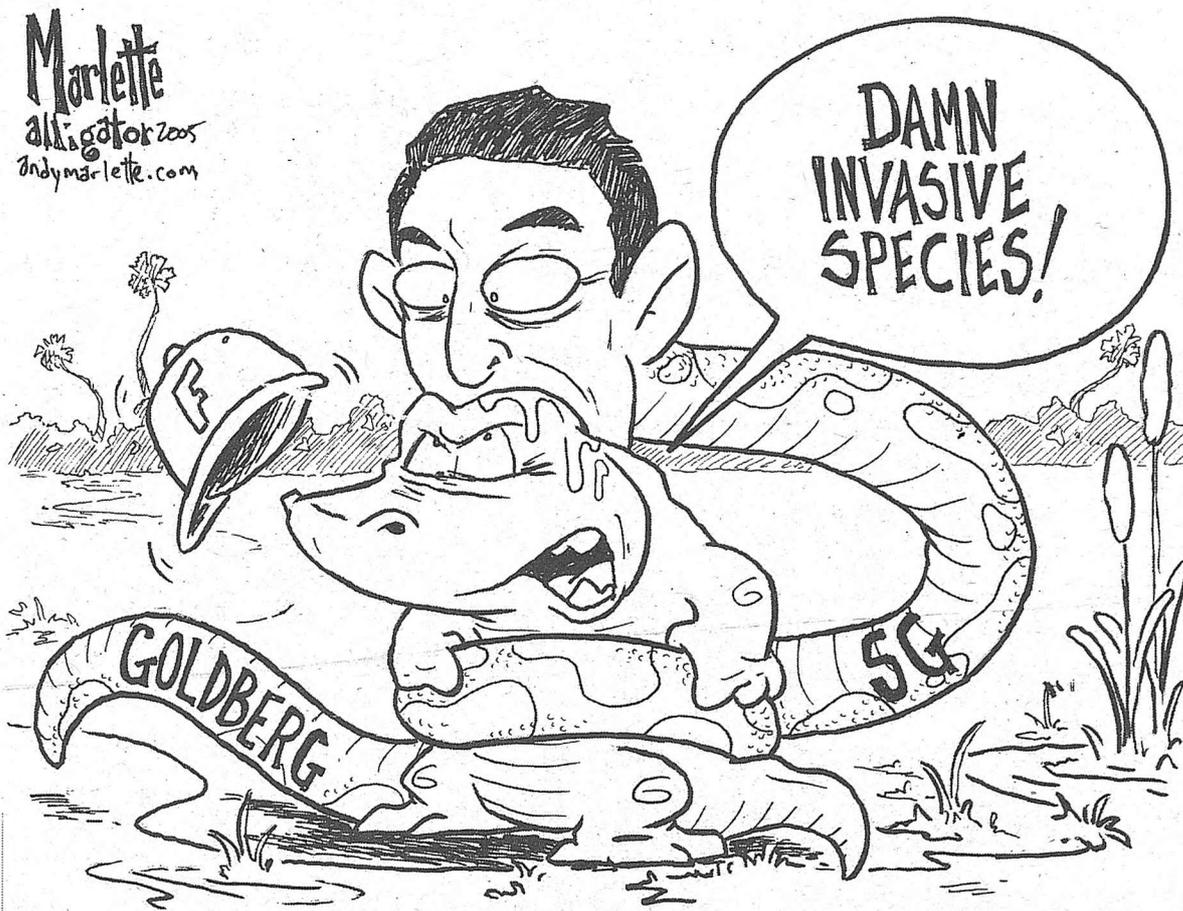
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Column

Democrats need ideas to gain power

If the Democratic Party wants to gain power in the 2006 off-year elections and beyond, it'll have to steal a page from Notre Dame and "wake up the echoes."

It's a truism that politicians "campaign in poetry and govern in prose," and that's fine. But during the last decade or so, Democrats have shown a tendency to campaign in the poetry of an angst-ridden 13-year-old girl and then act surprised when no one lets them govern.

It's a bad habit the Democrats are going to have to break, because this party finally has an opportunity to make real strides and take back the reins of government. To botch this chance would be fatal.

But this shouldn't be so hard, we protest. After all, the incumbents have proven thoroughly incapable of competent governance. An unnecessary war in Iraq that still might have been a force for good has been so blemished that it's nearly impossible to foresee a positive conclusion. The perpetrator of the Sept. 11, 2001 atrocity remains alive and free with no prospect of his capture on the horizon.

On the domestic front, a Republican-dominated government has done nothing to advance the country's state. A recent NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll indicated only 2 percent of African Americans approve of President Bush.

The Klan has a higher approval rate among African Americans.

"Family value" conservatives Tom DeLay and Bill Frist have become embroiled in scandal, and the Republican Party is fighting itself on a wide swath of issues.

So why should this be so difficult for the Democrats?

Because it turns out that the American public actually expects its opposition party to offer something more than even the most well-deserved criticism.

They expect their opposition party to present ideas.

Democrats need to present a vision to the American peo-



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ple, an ideal of what a Democratic America would be. Pointing out the moral and intellectual bankruptcy of this Republican government isn't going to be adequate; the situation was just as clear in November 2004, and it didn't stop the public from voting in droves for the status quo.

This is where the echoes come in.

What should make the current state of the Democratic "message" so infuriating to rank-and-file Democrats is that their party used to burst with ambitious ideas and themes.

It was a Democrat who spoke to a shattered nation, told the public, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" and embarked upon an extraordinary New Deal that sustained the country through the Great Depression.

It was a Democrat who stood before the American people in the dark days following Sputnik and made an incredible promise: This country would reach the moon before the end of the decade. And it was Democratic administrations that fulfilled his pledge.

It was a Democrat who declared a War on Poverty and stated that America must become a "Great Society."

Not all of these ideas worked. Many failed, and miserably. But they were *ideas*. They were an attempt to create something more, something better. They were dreams, sometimes inspired, sometimes irrational.

But history reserves its strongest ovations for the irrational dreamers, and the American public reserves its votes for those with a vision.

Andrew Bare is a journalism senior. His column appears on Wednesday.

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

Reader response

Today's question:

Do you support building a Wal-Mart in east Gainesville?

Tuesday's question:

Is the CHOICES program fair to students?

23% YES

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26 TOTAL VOTES

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Letters to the Editor

Scientific world needs to share genome

I found the Monday column involving the avian flu very informative. However, if Matt Melone had done more research into the virus, he would have discovered that avian flu has thus far claimed victims who are either young, old or have weak immune systems. Comparing it to the plague of the Middle Ages is an overstatement.

Concerning the release of the Spanish flu genome, I find it difficult to believe a terrorist would use it as a weapon. There are many lethal viruses that are much more available to a terrorist, such as smallpox.

The manufacture of a virus is more complicated than Melone said. Large amounts of capital and knowledge would be needed, which I doubt Osama bin Laden has access to.

Sharing of information in the scientific world is critical to solve problems. The release of the Spanish flu genome is essential to better understand and prepare for the avian flu.

Theodore Box
4AG



WebMail decision needed student voice

Monday's editorial about faults in the transition to UF's new e-mail forwarding policy was spot on, but it fails to address the cause of the problem.

The decision to end students' ability to forward their GatorLink e-mail was made by the Information Technology Advisory Committee in the Office of Information Technology. ITAC

is a committee made entirely of deans and administrators; there is no student representation.

Student representatives on this university-wide board would help ensure ITAC's decisions don't adversely affect students, who rely on technology for their educational activities.

More than 20 university committees have student representatives who sit with university decision makers and voice student concerns. If students can guide decisions on everything from housing to affirmative action, why is information technology any different?

Students deserve a voice. We deserve a seat on ITAC.

Gavin Baker
President, Florida Free Culture
2LS

Facts on abortion always stay the same

People talk about ignorance as though they have all the answers. They talk about their opinions as though they were facts.

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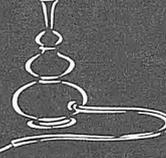
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New UF facility to train for termite, pest control

■ THE CENTER WILL BE BUILT ON ITS APOPKA CAMPUS.

By ELIZABETH HILLAKER
Alligator Contributing Writer

A new UF project is combatting termites and the complaints about the people who kill them.

A \$150,000 grant to the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences will establish the Orkin Termite Training Facility on the university's Apopka campus.

The facility will train students, government agents and industry professionals how to correctly kill termites, said Faith Oi, UF professor and assistant extension scientist.

Sixty-five percent of disciplinary action in the pest-control industry is termite-service related, Oi said. When pest-control companies have to re-do a job for free because of a complaint, 90 percent of the costs are from termite service.

A similar facility in Oklahoma caused the number of complaints there to plummet, she said.

The first phase of the facility is projected to cost \$300,000. Construction will begin in 2006, and it should

open for training by this time next year, she said.

Someone's house is not the place to learn what to do, said Martha Craft, an Orkin employee.

"They need to be properly trained before they go out in the field," Craft added.

It will be an industry-based facil-

ity, she said, with 90 percent of its clients coming from the professional sector. Student usage will be less than 5 percent of the facility's use.

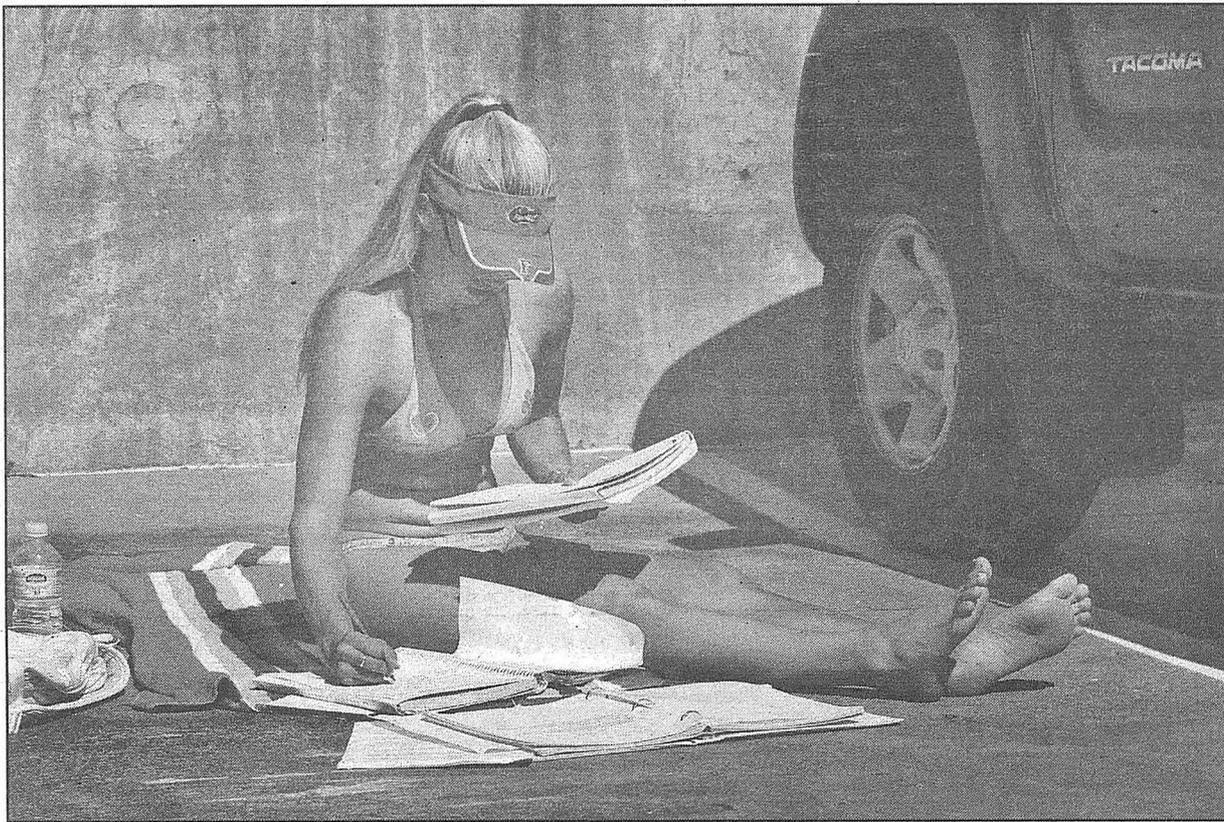
Entomology students could use the facility as part of the ride-along program, which is an internship in the field or as part of a course, she said.

The two-day class sessions will be capped at 20 students, and though other termite-training facilities charge between \$250 and \$450, UF's self-sustaining facility has not decided what it will charge.

The facility will expand with additional sponsorship by Terminix, the Florida Pest Management Association and others, Oi said.

The facility is located in Apopka due to its relatively central location and proximity to the Orlando airport. Pest-control agents in northern states will be able to use the facility as well, she said.

Pests carry disease, damage property and affect public health, Craft said. Anything that benefits the pest-control industry as a whole will benefit the public, she said.



Jennifer Harnish / Alligator

Reserved parking

Lara Robelen tans while studying organic chemistry on top of Norman Garage on Tuesday afternoon. Robelen said she picked her location because the pool was too noisy.

Income, legal constraints may influence decision

ASSIST, from page 1

Students' uncertainty arises not only because of issues concerning state vs. federal jurisdiction but also because many moral arguments exist for and against assisted suicide.

The Pro-Life Alliance opposes assisted suicide, and president Kate Keeley said the federal government should step in to protect its citizens.

"The government, other people or even ourselves cannot decide when life should end," she said.

Conservatives also argue the slippery-slope theory. "It's starting a trend," said Matt Dean, executive director of the College Republicans. "It will become something that is more accessible."

However, Ray Moseley, associate professor in the Bioethics, Law and Medical Professionalism program in UF's College of Medicine disagrees.

"The slippery-slope theory doesn't hold a lot of weight for me because there are safeguards in place," Moseley said.

Two doctors must determine that a patient's life expectancy is less than six months and that he or she is mentally competent. To complete the process, the patient must make an initial request to the doctor and wait 15 days before making a written request observed by at least two witnesses.

The patient must also be advised of treatment and pain-management alternatives, and the doctor can only prescribe the drugs, not administer them.

"It's not like they're just letting anyone commit suicide," said Stephanie Sims, College Democrats president. "I support the law with these regulations in place."

But Moseley pointed out one ethical downfall of physician-assisted suicide. He said patients who either don't have funds to pay for pain-relieving treatment or don't wish to deplete their savings might choose suicide over treatment.

"My concern with this issue is that if we have the current medical system, people will make their decision of treatment or suicide based on their financial situation," Moseley said.

He described a possible situation in which a grandmother might choose suicide over treatment or nursing home care that would deplete her savings.

"She might be tempted to choose death to make sure her children get the money," Moseley said. "It may sound harsh, but I know people who would make that decision in a heartbeat."

Moseley said that under the current medical system, the rich have no incentive to choose suicide because they can pay for pain-management treatment, but the poor more likely would request assisted suicide.

"I would not be for someone killing themselves for financial reasons," Moseley said.

He said the United States needs a system in which citizens can get reasonable access to basic healthcare so that high prices of medical care will not overinfluence patient's decisions regarding suicide.

Although Shands HealthCare spokesman Lance Skelly said he would not comment on Oregon hospitals' assisted suicide policy, he said, "We're in the business of keeping people alive."

The Supreme Court's decision is expected in July.

Hanrahan finds balance between work, motherhood

PEGEEN, from page 1

"This was the first year that I didn't participate in the Homecoming activities," she said. "I am usually in the parade, and I enjoy going to Gator Growl."

But Hanrahan said she and "Evy" haven't missed out on all the town events.

She brought the baby to a Sept. 12 fundraiser for U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson.

"We joked that we had to bring a baby for Sen. Nelson to kiss," Hanrahan said.

The baby also has frequented her father's band rehearsals and attended a recent gig at an art studio downtown.

Evyleen's father, Tony Malone, plays trumpet and bass guitar in a five-member rock band, Weeds of Eden.

"The baby seems to really enjoy the music as near as you can tell," Malone said. Malone is also an engineer at CH2M Hill.

He said the baby's favorite song is "Silver Wings" by Merle Haggard.

"The band was learning it around the time she was born," he said. "One time she was fussy during a car ride and I sang it to her. She shut right up."

Malone said the baby looks like her mother, with strawberry-blonde hair and blue eyes.

At about 9 pounds, "she's small enough to wash in the sink," he said.

The couple, who met in Tallahassee in 1995, will have been married two years in November.

"We miss the mayor's perspective ... We'll be glad to have her back."

Jack Donovan

Gainesville city commissioner

"Pegeen is the smartest and, at the same time, one of the most caring people I know," he said. "It's hard to find both of those qualities in a person."

Malone and Hanrahan will each work 40 hours a week once Hanrahan returns as mayor full-time. Both have flexible schedules and plan to work their hours around Evyleen.

For the hours when both parents are at work, Evyleen will be placed in a day

care near Gainesville City Hall, allowing Hanrahan to visit during the day.

"Somebody described motherhood as falling in love all over again, and I think that's accurate," Hanrahan said. "You can't wait to see 'em, and you are excited by everything they do."

Although she has embraced motherhood, there was a time when Hanrahan wasn't sure she wanted to be a mother.

"I've had a really demanding and exciting career, and there have been times I thought, 'Well, gosh, how could I fit that in?'" she said. "But I am lucky I have a supportive husband and parents to help me."

She said motherhood is a challenge for women, who have to find balance between a career they love and having children.

Donovan said she has done an excellent job managing both duties and has kept in touch with the commission through e-mails and phone calls.

Hanrahan even telephoned in to vote during one session.

"We miss the mayor's perspective," Donovan said. "We'll be glad to have her back."

Students turn holiday into homeless fundraiser

Ramadan a time of reflection

By **NADIA PAYAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Natasha El-Sergany has spent the last two weeks hungry.

Since Oct. 4, El-Sergany and other Muslim students have fasted from sunrise to sunset in observance of the holy month of Ramadan, an experience she said she finds rewarding.

"Ramadan here is actually more involved with the community than it is at home," said El-Sergany, a junior majoring in English from West Palm Beach.

The 29 days of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, and the accompanying tradition of fasting are intended to guide Muslims to concentrate on their faith.

Islam On Campus, a Muslim student organization at UF, serves as

a liaison for students like El-Sergany to raise awareness about Islam through events such as the Ramadan Fast-A-Thon on Thursday.

Nutritionist Janis Mena advises that fasting should be done with care.

Students should drink caloric fluids before fasting, such as Gatorade, said Mena, who works with GatorWell Health Promotion Services.

She also said students fasting daily should be careful to eat only to their appetite once they do eat again.

Event coordinator Omar Ishaq said he feels that fasting should not be viewed as a handicap but a chance to focus on the world around oneself.

"It's supposed to make us feel what the less fortunate feel," Ishaq said. "It's rejuvenating."

Student Life

Non-Muslims urged to fast for local shelter

By **CHRISTINA SIMAK**

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Islam on Campus is combining faith with fundraising Thursday.

The UF student group aims to bring understanding of hunger to non-Muslim students through fasting as part of a fundraiser for Gainesville's St. Francis House, a local shelter for the homeless.

The Ramadan Fast-a-Thon, in its third year at UF, is a national program that raises money for soup kitchens by asking businesses to pledge a certain donation for every non-Muslim student who agrees to fast for one day.

"You can show people pictures of the homeless and say, 'They're hungry,' but unless you know what it feels like, it doesn't hit you as much," said program coordinator Omar Ishaq.

For 29 days of the Muslim holy month, Ramadan, which began Oct. 4, Muslims don't eat or drink from sunrise to sunset.

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Omar Ishaq

Ramadan Fast-a-Thon coordinator

The program begins at 6:58 a.m. and concludes with a donated dinner for all participants in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center at 6:58 p.m.

Last year, Islam on Campus raised \$1,000 with 250 participants. This year, Ishaq said he ex-

pects to exceed that amount with more than 400 participants.

"We have a lot of interest because this event helps people to understand hunger in a different way," he said.

Ishaq said the issue is particularly important in Alachua County, one of Florida's poorest, because jobs are limited, especially to residents with no college education competing with graduating students.

"When we see a bum, our first reaction is, 'Get a job,' but there is a real problem here," he said. "This program is a way for the UF student body and administration to take a stance on hunger in Gainesville."

Ishaq said the dinner will feature speakers from the St. Francis House, where previous participants in the event decided to volunteer after the fast.

Serving capacity at campus eateries 'maxed out;' debt concerns ended credit-card use

FOOD COURT, from page 1

Employees could be frustrated with customers if there is a glitch with the system or a declined card.

Reitz Union Director of Operations Mike Mironack said until the credit card system can process payments faster than 30 seconds, he doesn't think card payments in the Union Food Court would be beneficial.

Student Body President Joe Goldberg said Student Government has been trying to bring credit-card usage to campus dining for about two years.

"My goal is to get credit cards in every place on campus," he said. "Our students use credit cards. We just need to get it done."

But Mironack said SG doesn't have much of a say other than expressing student opinions.

"Student Government is not part of the equation," he said. "This is a service that would benefit students, but in terms of who's going to evaluate and make the

decisions, that's really going to be a Gator Dining decision."

Morgan said students and faculty have consistently asked to pay with plastic for convenience sake, but the "ease" of it may cause longer lines.

"Most of our (food) locations are maxed out now," he said. "You couldn't do more business if you brought in more people."

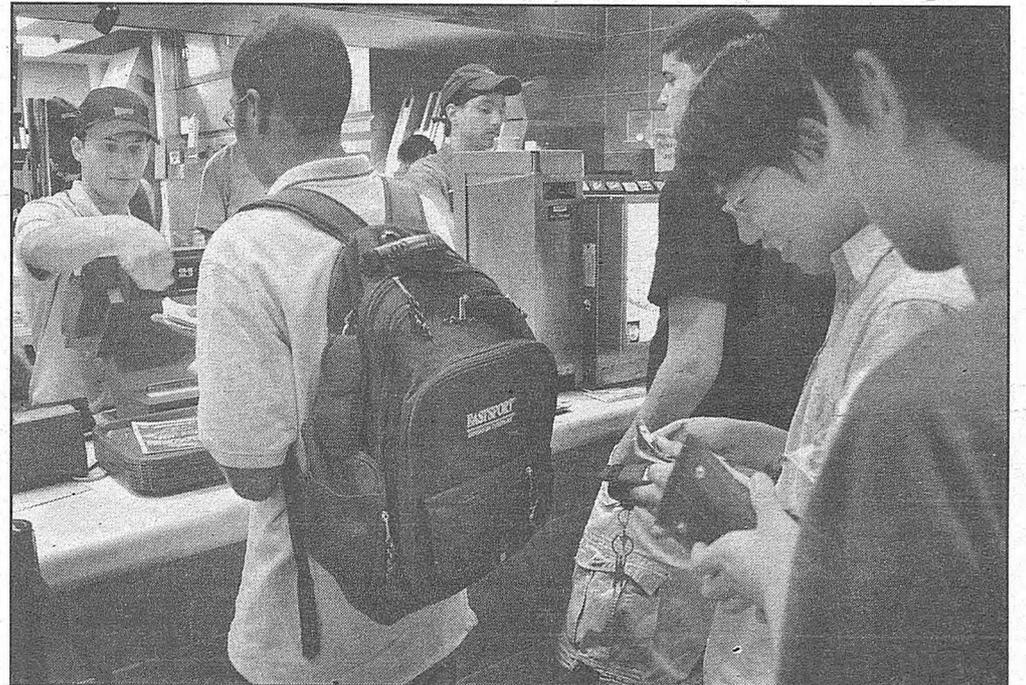
Morgan said one of the reasons there are so many ATM machines is that UF wants customers to use cash.

UF's Gator Dining program, which gives 10.4 percent of its revenue to UF, is unique to other businesses, he said.

"I think for most businesses or companies, it's almost a must for them to have credit cards," he said. "Nobody's really suffering (here)."

Morgan said after Gator 1 Cards could be set up to pay for food, credit card acceptance was halted to curb student debt.

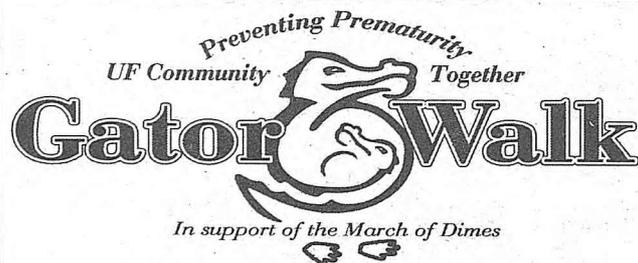
"We're not here to make it an inconvenience, but we want to do the right thing for [students], too," he said.



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Students try to find cash while waiting in line to buy food at Wendy's in the Reitz Union on Tuesday. Credit and debit cards are not accepted by vendors throughout campus.

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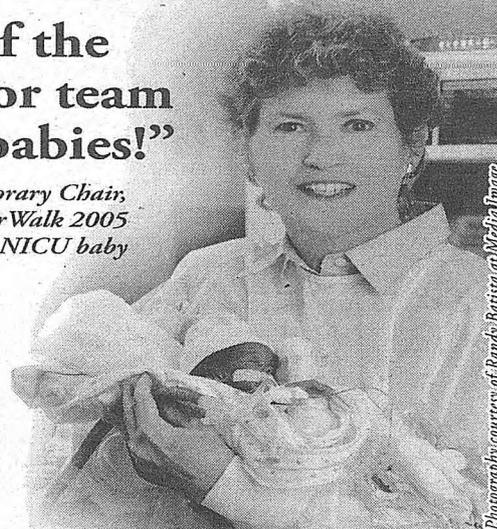
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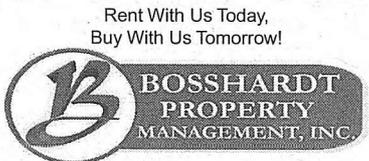
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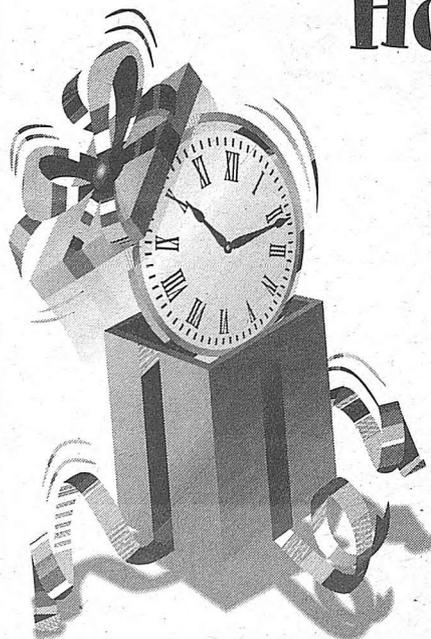
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What was so ferocious about the Hydra, the creature that Hercules was dispatched to vanquish?
2. TELEVISION: On TV's "Death Valley Days," who rode a horse named Sinbad the Sailor?
3. ASTRONOMY: Which of the giant planets is closest to Earth?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 33rd president of the United States?
5. LITERATURE: What kind of a creature is a Tolkien character named Frodo?
6. GEOGRAPHY: The Humboldt Current lies off the western coast of which continent?
7. MOVIES: Who played the father in the 1950 movie version of "Father of the Bride"?
8. MUSIC: The song "Moon River" was made famous in which movie?
9. LANGUAGE: What is a soliloquy?
10. RELIGION: In Judaism, what is symbolized by the Sukkoth?

Answers

1. The Hydra was a many-headed monster, and two heads were said to grow in the place of every one that was chopped off.
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Jupiter
4. Harry Truman
5. A Hobbit
6. South America
7. Spencer Tracy
8. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
9. A dramatic monologue
10. An autumn festival of thanksgiving that recalls the wandering of Jews in the wilderness.

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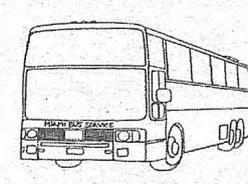
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Leak, Gators try to revitalize sinking offense

■ MEYER CRITICAL OF UF'S OFFENSIVE LINE.

By **ANDREW ABRAMSON**

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If Urban Meyer hopes to revitalize the Gators, he'll have to do it with bags under his eyes.

Meyer admitted he hasn't slept much since UF fell to Louisiana State 21-17 on Saturday.

And his sleep mirrors quarterback Chris Leak's production in UF's two losses this year — nonexistent.

"You've got to regroup and regain your composure."

Chris Leak
UF quarterback

"Losses are horrible," Meyer said. "Especially when you invest so much ... and we invested a lot in that last game. That was a lot of investment by everybody involved."

After an off-season full of promise and hope, two ESPN.com analysts are now predicting the Gators to finish the season in the Music City Bowl in Nashville — a bowl game that occurs on Dec. 30.

It would be UF's second consecutive non-January bowl game, mark-

ing a step backward for a program that many expected would end up in the top 10.

"You've got to regroup and regain your composure," Leak said. "The main thing is not to panic and keep playing."

On Tuesday, Meyer spoke to the media for the first time since an emotional press conference following Saturday's loss.

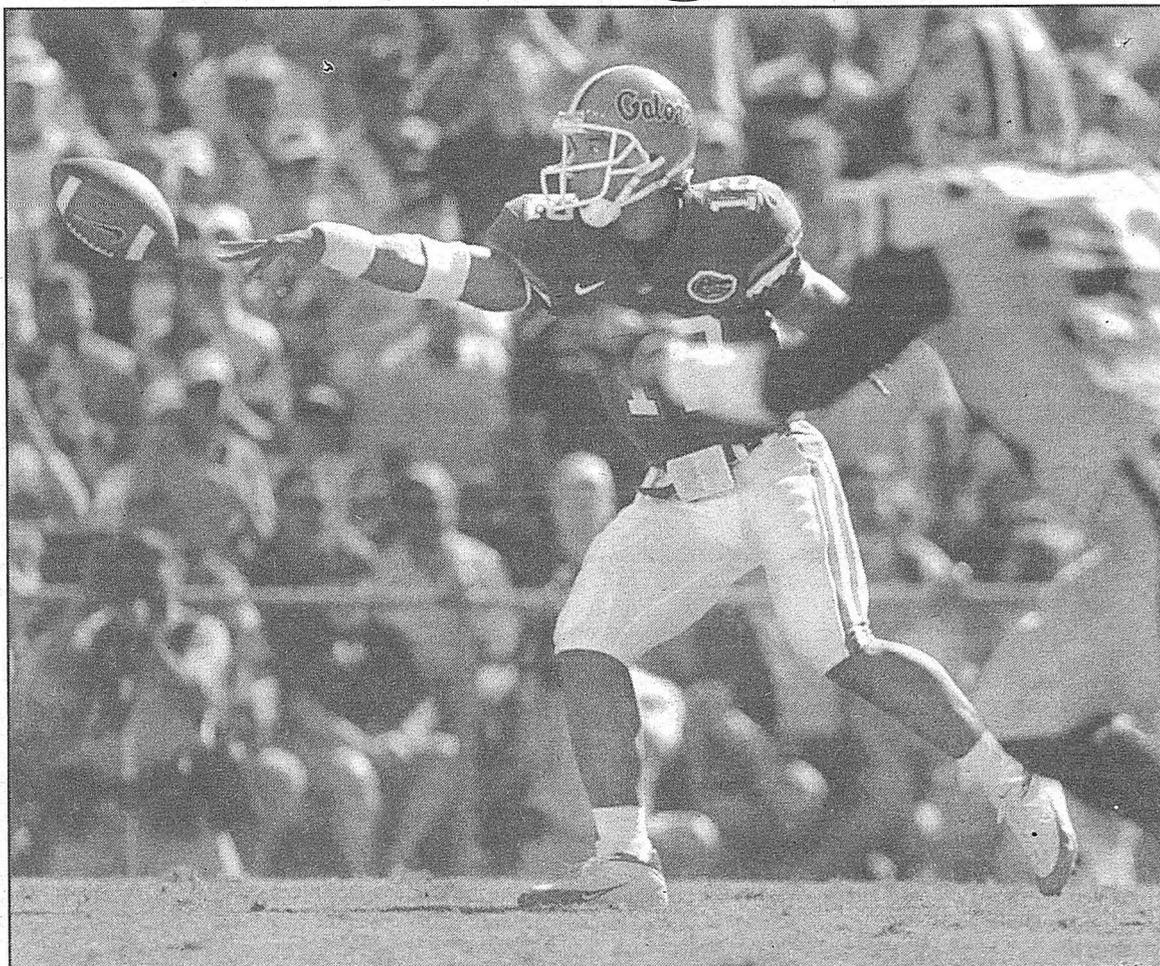
With most of the questions directed at UF's offensive failures, Meyer defended Leak on more than one occasion while criticizing UF's offensive line.

Leak completed just 11 of 30 passes for 107 yards on Saturday — his worst performance as a starter at UF, but Meyer put to rest any speculation that true freshman Josh Portis could compete for any of Leak's playing time.

"Chris Leak is our quarterback," Meyer said. "To put the whole blame on him is absolutely not fair. It's everyone involved."

After last year's breakout season when Leak led the Southeastern Conference in most of the major passing categories, the junior currently ranks just fifth in passing yards per game and total offense, and sixth in pass efficiency.

Meyer and offensive coordinator Dan Mullen completely revised the offense in the off-season in an attempt to try to mirror what they did



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UF quarterback Chris Leak pitches the ball in front of LSU safety Jessie Daniels (31) during the first quarter of the Gators' 21-17 loss to the Tigers on Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

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UF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UF young, talented

By **NICK ZACCARDI**
Alligator Writer

Carolyn Peck has found the fountain of youth, and it's in Tennessee.

Peck brought in an unprecedented six-member freshman class, including four from the Volunteer state.

The freshman class, a talented group of players who are more plentiful in number than UF's senior class, is ranked in the top 10 by multiple recruiting services and has an opportunity to help bring the Gators back to the NCAA Tournament.

"I believe that [the freshmen] are going to make a huge contribution to

this team and to the success of the team this year," said senior Sarah Lowe, who will compete with a pair of freshmen for playing time at point guard. "They're going to make mistakes. At the same time, they're here for a reason and they're here to play at that level of competition."

Four freshmen — Sha Brooks, Kim Critton, Marsha Dotson and Jessica Jackson — have been practicing since Friday.

Two others, LaToya Bullard and Brooke Cornish, continue to nurse injuries.

Brooks and Critton should push seniors Lowe and Danielle Santos for

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Two ways out of Nashville

The sun is setting a little earlier. The air is growing colder. And judging by the violent debate over UF's football fate, I'd say it's mid-October. And I don't even have to use a calendar.

It's never too early to talk bowl predictions.

With the Gators in free fall, some have UF pegged for an appearance in Nashville for the Music City Bowl on Dec. 30.

And that isn't all too ridiculous. Considering the parity in the SEC this season, UF (5-2, 3-2 SEC) really needs a win against Florida State to solidify a spot in at least a New Year's Eve game.

Anyone longing for an Outback Bowl yet?

UF could still make it to the SEC title game if it defeats Georgia and the Bulldogs win against Auburn, but the way I see it, the Gators have two ways out of Nashville.

1. Bench Chris Leak: Timid at best, clueless at worst, Leak has settled one of the hot-



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test preseason topics.

Can Chris Leak run the spread-option? Coach Urban Meyer probably heard the question in his sleep as he made his summertime rounds of boosters' meetings and press conferences.

The answer: NO.

I tried to defend the guy as long as I could. First, it was a learning curve. Later, it was the offensive line. Then, it was a secret injury. Now, I admit I was wrong. Leak's ineptitude in Meyer's system transcends his 11-for-30, 107-yard stat line against LSU on Saturday. He has happy feet. He's not reading the defense properly on blitzes. And he's still locking onto receivers. Believe it or not, Chad Jackson and Dallas Baker aren't the only players on the team with hands.

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TOP SEC QBs

Total offense per game	
1. Shockley, UGA	281.3
2. Cutler, VU	260.9
3. Croyle, UA	228.3
4. Cox, AU	225.0
5. Leak, UF	222.7

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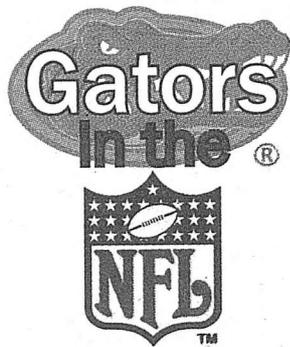
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 Channing Crowder (Class of '05) Dolphins LB: 5 solo tackles, 7 total
 Mike Peterson (Class of '99) Jaguars LB: 4 solo tackles, 7 total
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 Reynaldo Hill (Class of '05) Titans CB: 3 solo tackles, 4 total

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Win against Georgia could put Gators back on track

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successfully at Utah. This meant installing a spread offense while calling on Leak to run the option at times — a tall task for a quarterback that has thrived in a traditional vertical attack.

But this also meant that UF's offensive line, which was among the best in the SEC, would have to learn a complex zone-blocking scheme. The line is giving up the most sacks in the conference while ranking next to last in the SEC in penalties per game.

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What's the point of even putting a Kenneth Tookes, Gavin Dickey, Tate Casey or Kyle Morgan on the field if Leak won't even look at them?

Mistakes like these cannot be attributed to any injury. You don't throw into triple coverage because of a sore shoulder. Leak is about as comfortable in the spread as Bernie Machen at Mons Venus.

"When you don't have time to set your feet and throw it's just a different ball game," Leak said.

While Meyer and senior center Mike Degory said the line showed improvement against LSU and allowed DeShawn Wynn to become a viable running threat, it is still struggling overall.

"Obviously we've got far too many sacks, far too much pressure, so it's a combination of issues," Meyer said. "It's a little bit slower than we had hoped."

It doesn't help UF's offensive woes that a receiver has not stepped up in the absence

of Andre Caldwell, lost for the season against Tennessee with a broken leg.

Leak has just two reliable receivers — Chad Jackson and Dallas Baker — while the third, Jemalle Cornelius, continues to recover from an ankle injury.

But the team also realizes that all it takes is a win against No. 4 Georgia for the Gators to get back in the SEC East race.

"We have four games left and we're just going to try to prove everybody wrong," Degory said. "That's the big focus for us offensively, to really show that this works. We know it does."

And as his decision-making continues to regress, I'm not sure if he ever will be comfortable.

Is it a coincidence that Meyer nearly broke down in tears on Saturday after being asked about Leak's performance?

He's a smart guy. He knows Leak can't do what he's asking of him. But he's also an extremely competitive guy.

It seems as though Meyer's loyalty to the one-time All-SEC quarterback is clashing with his will to win. Still, Meyer just

won't pull the trigger, laying to rest any rumors of freshman Josh Portis assuming the starting role on Tuesday.

2. K.I.S.S.: It's time to quit trying to stuff square pegs into round holes and just pull out the old jigsaw.

It's time for Meyer to swallow his pride and dumb down his offense. Put Leak under center more. Throw to the tight ends. And where are the slants and hitches when the defense blitzes?

It's time for the offense to

quit trying to be so damn fancy and just line up and play football — less lateral and more vertical movement. Watching the average UF drive is like witnessing Bob Huggins take a field sobriety test, for God's sake. Of course, the spread needs to be installed, but slowly over time and when the Gators have the personnel to do so.

Leak can't run the offense. Meyer refuses to sit him. Something has got to give.

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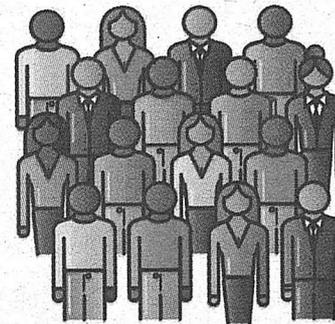
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UF VOLLEYBALL Sophomores fill blocker void

■ THE 2 K'S STEP INTO KEY ROLES.

By **BRYAN JONES**
Alligator Writer

There was really only one question that would decide whether the UF volleyball team would be a legitimate championship contender this season.

How would the Gators fill the void left by departed middle blockers Michelle Chatman and Sherri Williams?

The answer: Kisyia Killingsworth and Kari Klinkenborg.

It's an answer, however, that has not always been so apparent.

While Killingsworth and Klinkenborg are natural middle blockers, both spent most of their freshman seasons playing other positions — primarily right-side hitter — as UF struggled to replace then-injured right-side hitter Amber McCray.

It was tough enough for the duo to spend their first season adjusting to a new position, but being asked to make the transi-

tion back to the middle blocker position this year proved to be even more difficult, Killingsworth said.

Initially, both struggled to adapt to the intricacies of the middle blocking position, which Coach Mary Wise has said is one of the most difficult positions to learn in collegiate volleyball.

Since the start of Southeastern Conference play, however, it would seem someone has lit a fire under the sophomore tandem.

Killingsworth has become one of the Gators' top scoring options and has provided UF with a menacing presence in the middle.

"What Kisyia has done is, where a year ago she was nowhere on anybody's scouting report, she is definitely on her opponent's scouting report," Wise said.

After a weekend home stand earlier this year where Killingsworth amassed 27 kills over two matches against Tennessee and South Carolina, she was honored as the SEC Player of the Week.

"[Killingsworth] is just a

firecracker," sophomore Amber McCray said. "When she goes off, she goes off."

Meanwhile, Klinkenborg has been the steady contributor Wise has needed her to be.

"We tell all our players 'Be patient until your time comes, and then when your time comes, take full advantage of it.' And that is what Kari is doing."

And when opponents try to zone in on UF's more notable scorers, Klinkenborg can make them pay the price.

Just ask the Georgia Bulldogs, against whom Klinkenborg dropped 13 kills and five blocks earlier this season.

The progression of the middles may be the difference between an early exit in the NCAA Tournament and UF's eighth trip to the Final Four.

"To win in collegiate women's volleyball, you have to have a presence in the middle," Wise said. "It's one thing to be out there. It's another thing to score points. Kisyia and Kari are scoring points for us on a consistent basis."

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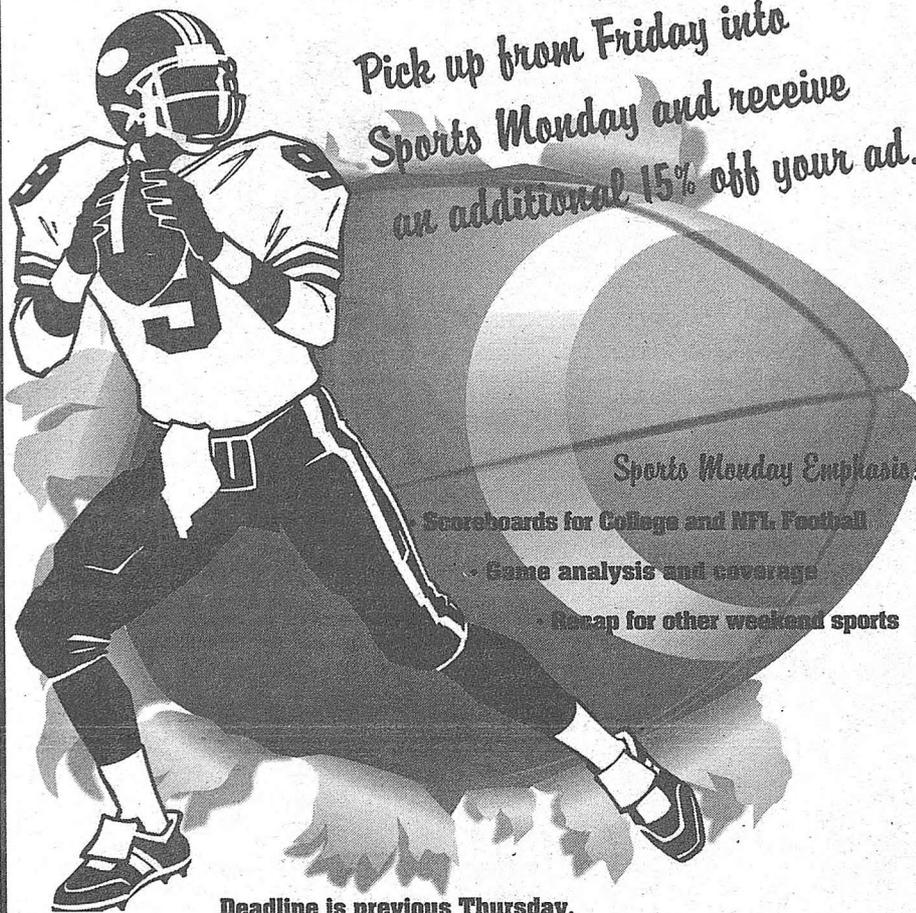
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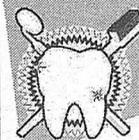
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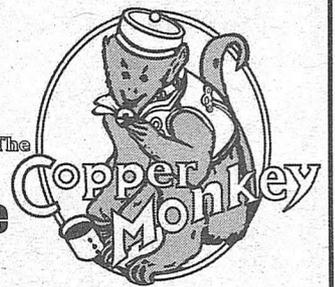
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Football Practice Report

SHORT RETURN: Starting defensive end Ray McDonald returned from his knee injury against LSU, but not for very long. He made it all of two plays, the first of which he jumped offside. "The next play I kind of limped around a little bit then came off the field, so I'd say I was 0-for-2," he said. McDonald said it didn't feel like he wanted it to, so he pulled himself out of the game. He said he should be back to 100 percent for Georgia Oct. 29. "It's hard on me," McDonald said. "I hate sitting, watching my teammates go out there and give it their all when I know I can't really play well. I'm looking real forward to next week at Georgia."



INFLAMED: Despite previous reports that Leak has received cortisone shots prior to the last two games, on Tuesday UF sports information director Steve McClain said Leak has actually been taking an anti-inflammatory shot.

INJURY UPDATE: Starting linebackers Brandon Siler and Todd McCullough both missed practice Tuesday with minor ankle and knee injuries, respectively. Meyer said they won't practice this week, but should be fine for Georgia. Siler came off the field in a boot.

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Peck pins hopes on new talent

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playing time at guard, and early in the preseason, Brooks is already receiving rave reviews from coaches and teammates.

"She has definitely stepped on the court bringing a lot of energy,"
Carolyn Peck
 UF women's basketball coach

"She has definitely stepped on the court bringing a lot of energy," Peck said. "She has a lot of basketball knowledge and is savvy on the court."

Added Santos, "Sha has really done a good job in the preseason of getting ready and getting to know what to expect for this upcoming year."

Brooks said that her work ethic in practice is meant to spur on her more experienced competition.

"I hope to push them really hard in practice so that it will make them better defenders in the games," she said.

Critton, meanwhile, may be the most athletic of the newcomers.

"She has one of the highest vertical leaps on the team," Peck said. "She's a pure athlete."

At power forward, Dotson is

suited as a post player.

"She has the ability to shoot the ball facing up, three-point range," Peck said. "She also has a knack for the ball, especially in the rebounding area."

Jackson comes in as the tallest newcomer on the team at 6-foot-3, trying to pick up the massive void at center left by Vanessa Hayden two years ago.

The Collierville, Tenn., native's reach stretches farther than 6-foot-7 assistant coach Michael Peck's does.

"We're going to look for her to be a presence from scoring, as well as blocking shots and rebounding," Carolyn Peck said.

Bullard's hamstring injury lingers, and she has not been cleared to practice yet.

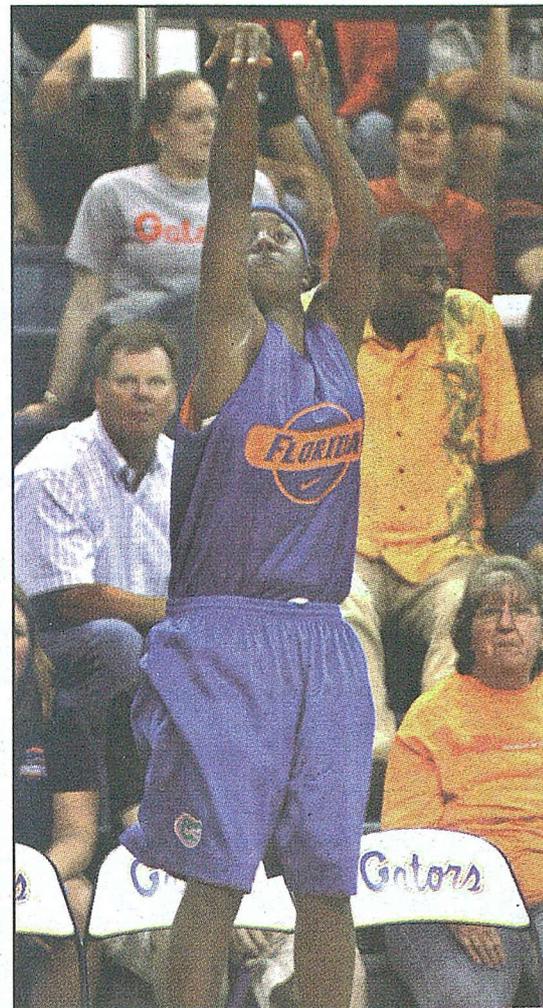
"I'm not focused on basketball because of my poor hamstring," Bullard said. "I'm focused on walking straight. It's just nagging me."

Cornish had surgery to repair a stress fracture in her left foot when she arrived in Gainesville.

The injury caused her to miss her entire senior season in high school.

Just recently, she switched from a cast to a boot, enabling her to do bike exercises.

"It still hurts, but it's getting a lot better" Cornish said. "With the rust, it will be a little difficult [coming back]."



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