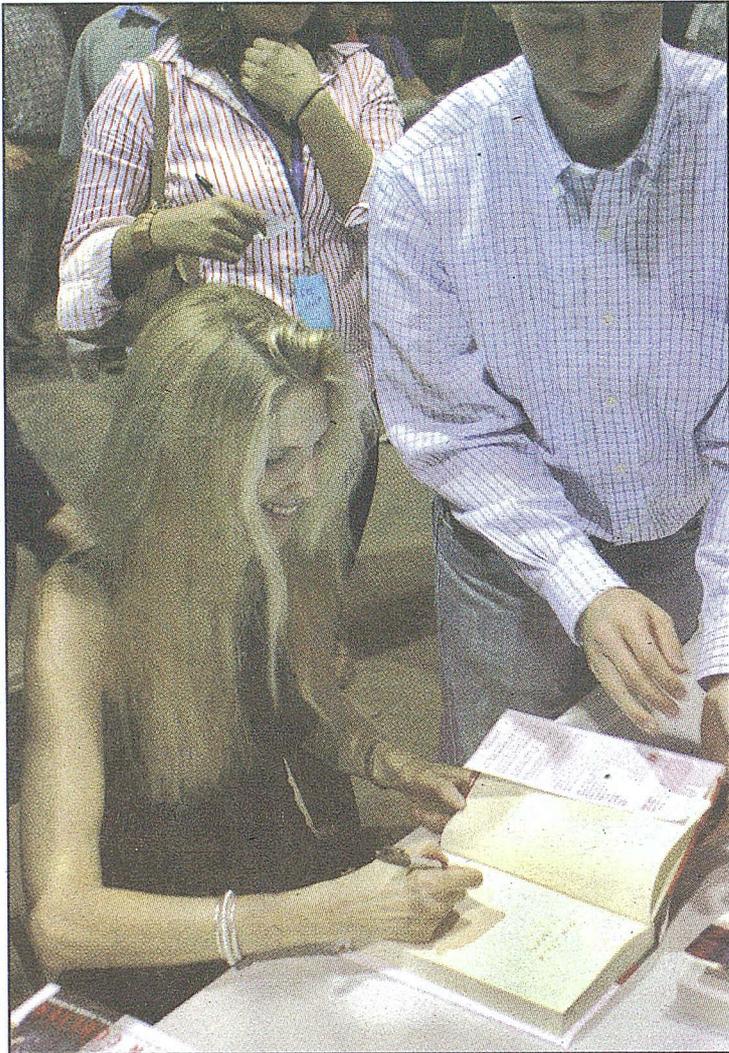




Coulter courts Gainesville



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Conservative author and speaker Ann Coulter autographs a book after speaking at the Ronald Reagan Black Tie and Blue Jeans BBQ on Thursday evening.

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Ann Coulter, an outspoken Republican pundit and author, energized and entertained more than 800 UF students and Alachua County residents Thursday night at the third annual Ronald Reagan Black Tie and Blue Jeans BBQ.

The audience, decked out in patriotic garb and cowboy boots, fanatically surrounded Coulter before dinner, asking her to pose with them for pictures.

One woman caught Coulter's attention by begging for a picture, saying, "my husband loves you."

The Republicans got in the spirit of the night while enjoying an SUV-size trailer full of Budweiser beer.

Attendees paid between \$25 and \$75 to attend the event; the latter price included dinner. The money went to the Alachua County Republican Party, which paid \$30,000 to have Coulter speak.

Coulter mainly addressed weaknesses she saw in the Democratic party.

"The Democrats complain about the Republican base being nuts," Coulter said. "The nuts are their entire party."

She warned attendees to not allow Democrats anywhere near foreign policy, "not even to keep them away from domestic policy." Coulter defended the war in Iraq and chastised Democrats for "demoralizing America."

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Judge dismisses Machen lawsuit

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A judge dismissed a lawsuit against UF President Bernie Machen at a hearing Thursday. However, the plaintiff vows to continue waging his legal battle.



Grapski

"I am going to fight this until Machen and the university are in full compliance with the law and this university acts as an educational institution should," said Charles Grapski, the UF instructor who sued Machen for not complying with Florida public records law.

The judge who heard the case, Robert Roundtree, is on the advisory board of the Center on Children and Families at the UF Levin College of Law, as is Machen's wife, Chris.

By the time the Alligator learned of Roundtree's connection to UF, officials were unavailable to comment on a possible conflict of interest.

Grapski sued Machen after seeking records of the UF administration's relationship with the private leadership honorary Florida Blue Key. Specifically, he sought information about Student Government's hefty donation to the FBK-produced pep rally Gator Growl in the form of a ticket subsidy.

Grapski contends that FBK is not eligible to receive the tuition-funded Activity & Service Fee that SG allocates because it is a private, exclusive organization. Florida statutes state that only all-inclusive groups are eligible for A&S fees.

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U.S. senator fights to keep oil drillers off Gulf Coast

■ **BILL NELSON ENCOURAGES USE OF ETHANOL.**

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A U.S. senator has led the offshore oil-drilling debate in Florida, saying it will not lower the price of gasoline, although his argument has its share of critics.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said there is not enough drillable oil in the eastern Gulf of Mexico to increase supply significantly, so

prices would not fall.

"Instead of drilling ourselves out of the problem, we should invest more in alternative fuel technology," Nelson said. "If we lessen the demand for oil, prices should go down."

Nelson suggested industries replace oil with a renewable resource such as ethanol, which can be derived from prairie grass.

"We could start on ethanol as early as tomorrow," he said.

Another proposed solution was clean coal, which is used as a regular fuel source in Germany, but Nelson said that couldn't be developed for wide-scale use for another decade.

"Instead of drilling ourselves out of the problem, we should invest more in alternative fuel technology. If we lessen the demand for oil, prices should go down."

Bill Nelson
 Senator

Bill Bush, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, disagreed with Nelson, saying that enough oil exists off Florida's coast to warrant drilling.

"[Drilling for oil off Florida's Gulf coast] would tend to have a depressing effect on prices," Bush said.

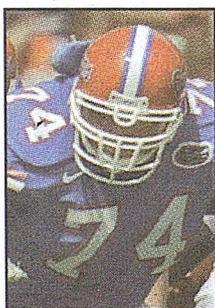
Since oil prices are based on uncertain events, such as hurricanes, Bush couldn't guarantee drilling would reduce wallet pressure at the pump.

The Eastern Gulf contains 3.6 billion barrels of oil, enough to supply Florida with oil for almost 10 years, Bush said, referring to a 2000 survey of the Eastern Gulf conducted by the Petroleum Institute.

The area also has 12.3 trillion cubic feet of

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■ Last season Randy Hand was a solid contributor to UF's offensive line. This season is a different story as the Gators continue to struggle protecting quarterback Chris Leak. See story, pg. 23.



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■ The goal may be 500 participants for Friday's midnight run through Gainesville, but for organizers of the Undie 500, sometimes less is more. See story, pg. 10.

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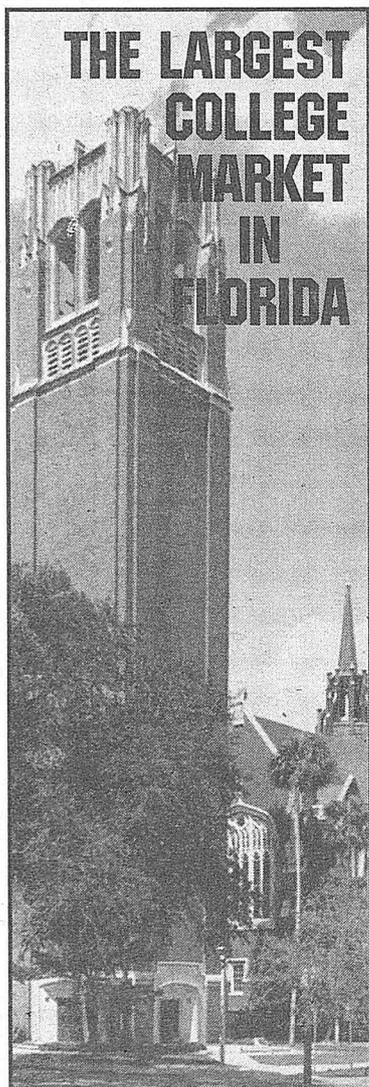
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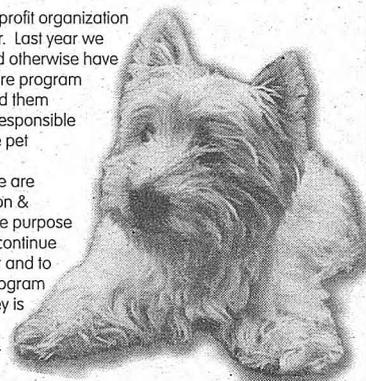
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Grade proposal passes

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UF students will soon see changes in general-education requirements that could determine whether or not they graduate on time, after the UF Faculty Senate passed a resolution Thursday raising the university's minimum grade requirement.

Starting next Fall, students who earn below a C in any general-education course will either have to re-take the class or enroll in another class that offers the same general credits.

Although the proposal ultimately passed the Senate, almost half of the body's members voted against it.

"I can't give students a grade now that says, 'You're an average student, but you passed the course.' I don't like that," said Tim Davis, a professor in the Department of Computer and Information Science and Engineering.

The proposal, brought forth by General Education Council Chairman Andy McCollough, passed the Senate by a margin of between two and four votes.

Senate officials were initially unable to determine which side had garnered the most support, which resulted in additional votes on the issue.

UF Administration

After the Senate voted for the third time, Senate Chairwoman Kim Tanzer said she and other officials were still unable to reach a consensus on exactly how many votes had been issued in favor of the proposal. However, she said everyone agreed there were more faculty members who supported it than opposed it.

The requirement prohibiting students from taking general education courses with a grade requirement of either satisfactory or unsatisfactory will remain in place.

STUDENT LIFE

Conference put off by storm

■ FEES WILL BE HONORED LATER.

By **NICK PATRICK**
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Though their conference was rained out, public relations students are not being hung out to dry.

The Public Relations Student Society of America's 2005 National Conference scheduled for this weekend has been postponed due to Hurricane Wilma, but attendees will receive a full refund for hotel and bus fees, said Jennifer Robinson, faculty adviser for PRSSA.

"The national conference committee based in New York has been meeting in Miami this week and decided today to postpone," she said. "The hotel very generously decided not to hold students accountable for fees."

It is also likely that students will be able to apply the upwards of \$275 registration fee toward the rescheduled date, which will be sometime between January and March, she said.

Robinson said the students planning to attend the conference — which was to start today — were disappointed to miss an event so beneficial to their future careers.

"There were 450 people in the parking lot, bags packed, ready to go," she said. "They were very excited for the professional development they would receive, as well as the social aspect."

Despite the initial disappointment, students were grateful the correct decision was made, said Brent Steinberg, national liaison for the UF chapter of PRSSA.

"We were put in a very difficult situation," he said. "There was no foresight to see a hurricane coming on this of all weekends, but I think the executive board handled it very well."

If the postponement decision had been delayed, Steinberg said the students might have been in a precarious situation.

"The last thing we want is for students to be stuck in Miami," he said.

The plan for reallocating students' conference fees will be decided by the Public Relations Society of America, the parent organization of PRSSA, but Steinberg said students shouldn't be concerned.

"I have no doubt that the decision will be fair and equitable for everyone involved," he said.

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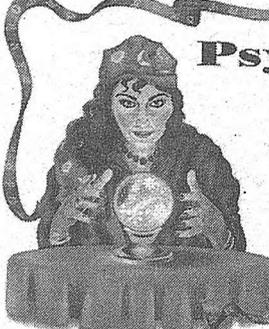
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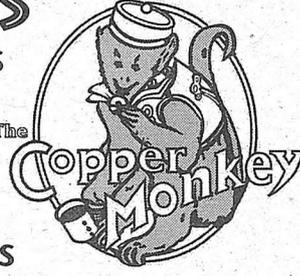
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STUDENT LIFE

Hundreds of non-Muslims join Ramadan Fast-a-Thon

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It was the lack of water that hurt them the most.

"I was getting really, really thirsty," UF first-year medical student Erin Manning said.

She and about 400 other non-Muslims pledged to refrain from eating, drinking, smoking and sex Thursday for the Ramadan Fast-a-Thon hosted by Islam on Campus, said Omar Ishaq, one of the event coordinators.

Gainesville businesses donated between 10 cents and \$1 for every person who pledged to fast, Ishaq said. Donors included Falafel King and Farah's Restaurant.

The estimated \$1,000 raised will go to St. Francis House, a local homeless shelter, he said.

"It's not just about the money," Ishaq said.

Group members could have collected the money on campus, but the event helped to raise awareness and get people involved in the hunger movement, he said.

Ishaq said the event would help attendees "concentrate not on



Ryan Moulton / Alligator

Muslims attending the Fast-a-Thon prayed the Magrib at sunset after breaking the fast and before eating dinner Thursday.

what you need to feel satisfied but on what others lack to survive."

Those who pledged to fast were invited to participate in a banquet

in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Thursday night at sundown.

About 300 participants attended the dinner, said Sakil Hossain,

a member of Islam on Campus.

All those in attendance were able to break their fast when the Azzan, or call to prayer, started.

The Indian meal, catered by Bismillah Restaurant in Orlando, included dates, pita bread, hummus, chicken, rice, vegetables and pizza, Hossain said.

Ishaq explained that Muslims did not earn money for their fast because every Muslim in Gainesville could have funds donated in their name. Manning heard about the event through friends and thought it was a good idea. It was her first fasting experience.

She ate a large breakfast before sunrise and returned to bed, she said.

Finance senior Crystal Trevino said she heard about the event through her Introduction to Islam class.

She agreed that going without water was difficult.

Civil engineering Junior David Thomas said it helped him to feel hunger, even if it was only for one day.

The Rev. Guy Noonan, a speaker at the event and associate pastor of St. Augustine Church in Gainesville, said the event was positive because it brought different faiths together to support each other and help the community.

Faculty may see new benefits for same-sex partners

OFFICIALS ARE LOOKING FOR NEW INSURANCE.

By CHERYL CLARKE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Domestic-partner benefits for UF's same-sex faculty and staff may soon be in the works.

Vice President of Human Resources Kyle Cavanaugh spoke about plans for insurance benefits at the second annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender wel-

coming reception Thursday at the Keene Faculty Center.

The Rainbow Alliance and the LGBT Concerns Committee sponsored the event to create a support network for UF faculty and staff, examine same-sex partner-benefit issues and discuss ways to get involved on campus.

Cavanaugh said UF is consulting insurance providers because faculty members with domestic partners cannot get their partners covered on the university's current plan.

"If we're able to do anything, the primary focus would be on health insurance," Cavanaugh said.

The idea is to have more insurance on benefit coverage in 2006, and he said he is "cautiously optimistic."

"It's certainly another way that the university is recognizing that having a committed faculty is part of what makes a Top 10 university," said Tamara Cohen, LGBT affairs director.

The reception was a way to promote what Cohen's office has accomplished since her tenure began as director last year, Cohen said.

She said LGBT has been establishing relationships with student groups and University Police.

"All of us are important in helping to make this campus the best it can be," she said.

Cohen said she also wanted to promote the friends program, which encourages the public to identify themselves as supportive of LGBT programs. Supporters

can wear buttons on their backpacks or display placards on their doors.

Unisex facilities for transgender people were also discussed. Providing facilities is an issue of both comfort and safety, Cohen said.

LGBT will sponsor upcoming events, such as the Transgender Remembrance Day scheduled to take place in November.

"It's clear that people want opportunities to meet each other and to collaborate," Cohen said.

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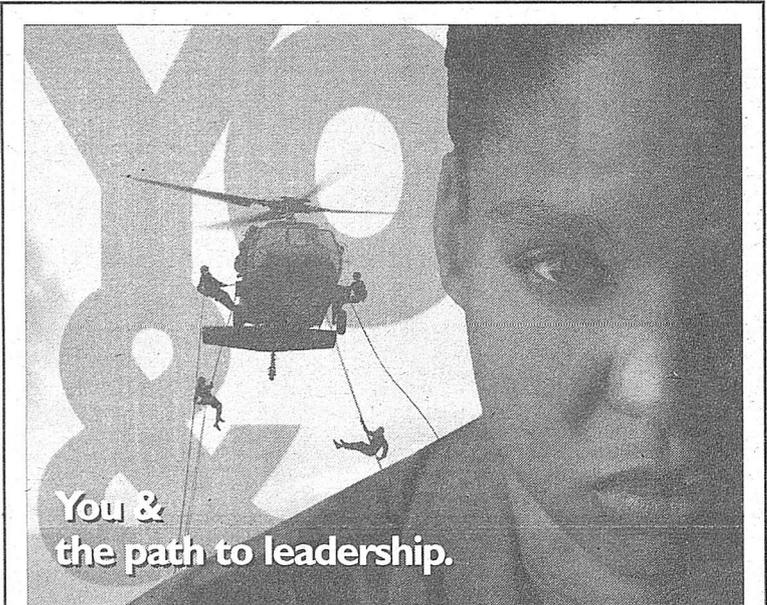
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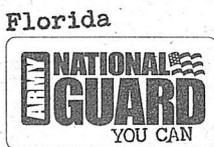
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But Hurricane Wilma has changed its form so often we don't know whether to prepare for the worst or just order another keg.

At first, newscasters said it was a weak hurricane. Then it became the strongest in history. They said it would hit South Florida on Sunday, but now it will hit Monday.

We're just going to shed the fear and go camping.

So put on your yellow raincoats, fill a cooler with beer and tie yourself to a sturdy tree as we begin this week's edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

Keeping with the theme of natural disasters, we shoot a water-only-hurts-witches-not-journalists **DART** at "Today" show correspondent Michelle Kosinski for reporting on flooding in Wayne, N.J., while riding in a canoe. During the NBC news segment, two men walked across the screen, making it obvious the water wasn't even ankle-deep.

"Today" just reached a new low. OK, maybe that's an overstatement. We were never interested in reports on menopause and celebrities anyway.

Incompetence crosses into all professions, however, so we hand a take-him-over-the-horizon-and-into-the-scalding-heat-of-the-sunset **LAUREL** to Semester at Sea for accepting Student Government Supervisor of Elections Daniel Maland, thus enabling him to resign from his position.

Not only will Maland be prevented from ruining the Spring election, he'll be thousands of miles away from wreaking havoc on any SG event.

We only pray he isn't put in charge of the boat's radar system. That could end in tragedy.

But Maland's absence doesn't mean UF won't continue to struggle with technology.

We blast an everyone-else-does-it-so-why-is-our-university-acting-like-a-caveman **DART** at UF officials for insisting that credit cards will be on-campus dining's downfall.

They claim that the machines will raise prices and create long lines, thus deterring customers.

Let's get one thing straight. No one wants to eat on campus; they only eat there as a convenience or a last resort. And prices are already jacked up.

If every other business in Gainesville can survive the transition, we're guessing UF can cope.

Our university should look to Gainesville's mayor for an example of bravery.

We bestow an iron-woman-doubling-as-solid-leader **LAUREL** on Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan for returning to work from her maternity leave a week early.

The City Commission seems to be at a loss without its leader, deadlocking on several important issues while the mayor has been away.

We think Hanrahan should bring the baby to commission meetings and allow her to vote. It would make things more interesting.

But while Gainesville politics may be boring, the federal government is proving to be scarier than we thought.

We sling a conspiracy-theories-are-suddenly-beginning-to-make-a-lot-of-sense **DART** at the U.S. government and Xerox for making color printers that embed secret codes into printed pages.

A consumer privacy group recently cracked the code, which reveals the printer's serial number and the date and time the page was printed.

We expected the government to be against us, but now we're afraid of all our appliances.

From now on, we'll all be a little more careful about what we do in the shower.

Opinions

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Column

Bush's capability not gauged by polls

Do you approve of the way Bush is doing his job as president?

More importantly, do you actually think your approval matters?

News outlets and pundits on all sides of the political spectrum would like us to believe that a poll of 1,000 or so random Americans is the best way to determine whether or not a president is doing his job correctly.

This is the same sort of logic that has gotten football heroes and homecoming queens elected as presidents of high school senior classes for years.

Maybe it seemed like a good idea at the time, but you know you'll be sorry when it comes time for them to organize class reunions.

Popularity contests have little to do with job effectiveness, and this is no exception.

But don't just take my word for it. There are plenty of examples of exactly how realistic these polls are.

The most recent lull in Bush's approval rating came last month, owing primarily to views on his handling of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. In contrast, a slight peak occurred later in the month, after Bush seemed to take more interest in the aftermath of Hurricane Rita.

If you read between the lines, the message is this: A president's approval rating is directly related to the number of press appearances he stages before a poll is conducted.

Even the organizations that administer these polls admit that events out of the president's control have an effect on Americans' responses. Americans just don't admit these events are out of the president's control.

The pessimism connected to the recent hurricanes and rising gas prices is a key influence on Bush's low numbers. Sure, some of the ill feelings about the hurricanes can be attributed to perceptions of Bush's responses to relief efforts, and some amount of the rising cost of gas could be explained as a result of the war in Iraq and other incidents of American involvement in the Middle East.

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Matt Sanchez

In Moderation

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But a large factor in both of these is the simple fact that Mother Nature has been throwing hissy fits the past few months.

Approval ratings don't even matter when the president faces removal from office. Remember when President Clinton was impeached? A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll at the time showed his approval ratings at a whopping 73 percent

— his all-time high — despite the fact that 35 percent of those surveyed also agreed with the House of Representatives' decision to impeach him.

Assuming 100 percent is still as high as you can go, this means at least 8 percent of those who approved of Clinton also thought he should be impeached.

At least 2 percent also wanted the Senate to remove him from office.

The most recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll revealed Bush's support among Democrats has fallen to 8 percent.

Uh-oh. Democrats don't like Bush. Whatever will he do now?

Frankly, Bush should consider it lucky that his approval ratings from Democrats and liberals don't come back negative.

So the polls say we aren't very confident in Bush's ability to do his job.

Tough. He's going to do it anyway.

Presidents are leaders — leaders selected by the American public as the best people for their job. Like all leaders, they have no obligation to do what will be popular. Instead, they must do what they feel must be done, regardless of what anyone may think.

No poll will — or should — change that.

Matt Sanchez is a journalism senior. His column appears on Friday.

Reader response

Today's question:

Do polls determine whether Bush is doing his job correctly?

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Letters to the Editor

Tolerance a coward's way out of debate

In Tuesday's Alligator, Charles Nowell exasperatingly pointed out to those embroiled in the abortion debate that "the reason people disagree about abortion is because of the difference in their views, not differences in fact." I plead with anyone who is even remotely tempted to prescribe to that philosophy to reconsider; it is an awful way to live.

Either life begins at conception or it does not. Either the life of a developing baby is as valuable as that of any adult or it is not. Throughout your entire life, look at the evidence on an issue and believe in something. Don't cower under bastardized tolerance when the fact is we're either killing people or we're not.

Gerald Liles
2LS



Marijuana not as harmful as prescription

I don't understand the war on drugs. In America, you can legally buy powerful prescription drugs for your illnesses that are synthetically made. These drugs can make you feel drowsy and affect your mood and behavior. Many times the directions tell you not to drive. They often also have dangerous side effects on a person's health.

However, people who are sick and want to use a natural drug that can ease their pain go to jail or are considered to be engaging in an illegal activity. If our government prohibits ill people from using medicinal marijuana, which can suppress symptoms of an illness without any major side effects, then the government is deliberately causing people pain and, for some, death. I don't drink, smoke or even consume caffeine. However, I can see the lack of logic in this scenario.

And how can alcohol be legal and marijuana not? Alcohol causes tragic deaths on the roads and violence in the home. Alcohol often makes people aggressive. Marijuana makes people behave in a calm and peace-

ful manner. They're often immobile, which therefore keeps them off the road.

The drug war is a way for the government to make money, and it needs to be stopped.

We need politicians who will speak out about this irrational situation and help lead the country to a more advanced state. A person loaded on a number of prescription medications is more of a drug addict than someone smoking marijuana.

Tanya Beatty
Miami resident



Students can use free e-mail programs

While I certainly agree that administrators blindly lacked the foresight to anticipate the surge in UF WebMail usage, I think you somewhat missed the mark in Monday's editorial by suggesting "officials can correct this problem by giving students easy instructions on how to set up Outlook or Eudora."

Microsoft Outlook is not a free product, and this does not even mention Outlook's numerous security holes — holes that are often not patched by unknowing students.

Also, while Eudora is a popular e-mail program, it is not a full-featured e-mail reader in its free form. I don't know many students willing to pay \$50 just to read spam-free e-mail.

Students need to know there are free, secure, full-featured e-mail programs that are easily downloadable. In particular, Mozilla's Thunderbird, which features an excellent built-in spam filter, and Opera's built-in mail software are excellent candidates that every student should consider.

Nicholas Park
4LS



Abortion argument always goes nowhere

I cannot think of a more worthless debate than abortion. Anyone who has ever had to

sit through a lengthy debate on the subject can tell you the only results it yields are angry words and hurt feelings. Have you ever been in an abortion debate where someone totally switched sides?

"Really, you mean Jesus doesn't want me to have an abortion?!"

"Yes! Choice is important!"

It never happens. People can continue to write endless letters to the Alligator on the topic, but no one cares about your opinion on abortion. They already have their own opinion on the topic, and they probably think the other side represents what's wrong with America.

Let's focus on what we have in common because this debate, along with our entire country, is entirely too divided.

Emilie Cox
4LS



Parking as SFCC not as bad as reported

I have parked at SFCC without complaint for over a year. Every day I have seen students frantically circling the inner lots, searching for a parking space 10 minutes prior to class. Yet, from the farthest parking spot in the northwest lot, a student can walk to class at a comfortable pace within 15 minutes.

Students should wake up five minutes earlier and walk. Last semester, I scheduled all my classes during peak hours at SFCC; following this rule, I never circled a lot.

Furthermore, there is no good reason for 1,200 parking tickets to be issued by the semester's halfway point. I got a ticket for parking on the grass once, and I didn't do it again. Reserved spots are clearly marked with blue paint. Most of the tickets were probably issued to students who arrived late and intentionally parked illegally so as not to be tardy.

Before the school starts charging students for parking, it should review its future enrollment goals and determine whether the park-

ing tickets alone could pay for the expansion of lots to accommodate an expanding number of students.

For security purposes, free, numbered decals could reasonably be issued to those who wish to park at the school.

Julia Macaluso
SFCC student



Suicide is one fundamental right of man

The issue of assisted suicide is more philosophical than having either a Democratic standpoint or a Republican standpoint. The question traces back to rights. Do we have the right to kill ourselves?

But first we must answer: What are rights?

Rights are conditions of existence required by man's nature for survival. They are not granted to us by anything divine — they simply exist as long as man exists on Earth.

Defining rights is necessary only to identify the sovereign morality of man in the context of social relationships with other men. The United States was the first nation to recognize the self-evident fact that a man's life is his own.

The fundamental right is a man's right to his own life. This means his freedom to act on his own judgment for his own ends.

His only limitation is that his actions must not violate the rights of other men.

So does man have the right to kill himself? The only way to violate man's rights is to sequester his values. If a man is at a point where he no longer values his life, it is his right to dispose of it.

And whether he rolls himself onto the floor or has Nurse Betty pull the plug is his choice only.

Congressional law against individual rights will cause the loss of what has superbly separated America from the rest: freedom.

Christina O'Neill
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UF RESEARCH

Study: Bees' business the work of fish, not birds

By ANA MARIA MALPARTIDA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF scientists have discovered that fish, not birds, play the role of wingman in bees' reproductive process.

Scientists at UF and Washington University in St. Louis proved that fish are major players in the pollination process of plants as they feed on insects, such as dragonflies, which are major predators of pollinators like bees and butterflies.

An article about the study, entitled "Trophic Cascades Across Ecosystems," was co-authored by scientists of both universities and was published in the October issue of Nature magazine.

"We found that, at ponds without fish and more dragonflies, flowers did not get as much pollen and were less visited by pol-

linators," said Krista McCoy, a UF zoology doctoral student and one of the article's five authors.

Fish eat dragonfly larvae in ponds, and adult dragonflies eat pollinators, she said. When fish eat the larvae, there are fewer adult dragonflies and more pollinators, flowers and ultimately seeds.

The study shows how two separate ecosystems can affect each other with the help of other factors, said Michael McCoy, zoology student and another author.

"People usually don't think that what happens in the water has an impact on what happens on land," he said. "It is just odd because they would never suspect that having fish in the water would actually help plants on land reproduce."

Michael McCoy said scientists did not expect the effects to be so strong.

"We knew that fish affect the abundance

of dragonflies, and we knew that dragonflies eat butterflies and bees, but we didn't expect to get such a large difference in the number of seeds," he said.

"People usually don't think that what happens in the water has an impact on what happens on land."

Michael McCoy
 UF zoology student

He said his work can help those who are not scientists understand how their actions affect the environment, even when they live in different ecosystems.

The study began in 2003 and was completed in 2005 at UF's Katharine Ordway Preserve, a field research and teaching facility located 25 miles from campus managed

by the UF Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation.

Krista McCoy said the facility allowed them to do the study.

"They maintain this wild area that has the fish-present ponds and fish-free ponds that we needed for the study," she said. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't have been able to do this."

Mel Sunquist, program director of the Ordway Preserve, said that while preserve staff members were not directly involved with the research, they were happy to support it.

Getting the findings published in Nature is a testament to the high quality of the research, he said.

"I'm certain that the implications of their findings will have repercussions well beyond the scientific community," Sunquist said.

UF-designed 'hurricane house' could soon be tested

House meant to withstand Category 5 storms

By KARI TARR
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Just days after the final coat of paint was put on, Bob Stroh's most recently built "hurricane house" is about to be put to the test.

Officially named the Windstorm Damage Mitigation Training and Demonstration Centers, "hurricane houses" are specially designed buildings placed strategically throughout Florida to show how appropriate building methods can bear the brunt of high winds.

With Hurricane Wilma barreling toward Florida, the newest house of

the batch in Broward County may be tested soon if Wilma hits Florida as predicted.

The centers are built at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Extension Services and are used to educate homeowners on alleviating hurricane damage.

Each center is capable of withstanding Category 5 hurricanes, said Stroh, the director of the Shimberg Center for Affordable Housing at UF. He is the principal investigator of all the centers.

The Broward County location marks the fourth in the state, adding to the existing houses in St. Lucie, St.

Johns and Escambia counties.

All three centers survived last year's hurricane season with no structural damage, Stroh said.

He said the buildings withstand the storms because of the special material from which they are made. A major contribution is the use of insulated concrete forms, or ICF, for the exterior walls.

"It's basically large blocks of Styrofoam with reinforced concrete," said Stroh.

Built by the Shimberg Center from a grant sponsored by the

Florida Department of Insurance, the centers are fully equipped classrooms with desks, audiovisual equipment, Internet, public bathrooms and administration areas.

Training sessions make use of exposed and unfinished interior wall sections to demonstrate how the structural elements and reinforcement features are integrated.

Although the newest location has not received its certificate of occupancy, Stroh does not expect it to be empty during Hurricane Wilma.

"Last year in Pensacola, we had people knocking on the door (of the hurricane house), asking if they could ride out the storm there," he said.

Stroh said he's optimistic and excited at the chance to test the new facility.

"If winds get up to 175, then we might have a scrape here and there," he said. "I would put a quarter on the fact that it would not be demolished, and a quarter is a big bet for me."

Stroh believes the construction methods used in the hurricane houses can help save lives and reduce energy costs.

"It's expensive, but it's doable," he said.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center expect Wilma to hit Florida late this weekend or early Monday.



AROUND GAINESVILLE

East side to get Wal-Mart Outlet could add up to 400 jobs

By ALEXIS LLOYD
Alligator Writer

Wal-Mart announced this week its plan to build a Supercenter at Northeast 12th Avenue and Waldo Road at a date yet to be determined.

"When the largest retailer puts its flag down in a community, the economy is sure to go up," said Brent Christensen, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

SFCC is working with East Gainesville to improve the economy and residents' quality of life.

"I see the Super Wal-Mart as an economic shot in the arm," said Paul Hutchins, SFCC Dean of Educational Centers. "[The center] will provide access for people in East Gainesville they don't have readily available."

It is anticipated that the new Wal-Mart will add 350 to 400 new jobs. Wal-Mart also boosts the economy by paying taxes. Last year alone, Wal-Mart paid \$55.6 million in state and local taxes.

Since Wal-Mart opened its first Supercenter in 1988, it has never closed or moved a site.

"[Wal-Mart] didn't choose this site based on how the area will be five years from now," said Eric Brewer, Wal-Mart community affairs manager for Florida. "We chose

East Gainesville based on the existing community."

The 204,000-square-foot center — which is almost 18,000 more square feet than the national-average store size — will have a gas station and grocery, retail and garden centers.

There are more than 120 Supercenters in Florida.

"The response from the local community has been overwhelmingly positive," said Brewer, who is also a Gainesville resident.

One of the main concerns of residents is how the overflow of people in the area will affect traffic.

When the largest retailer puts its flag down in a community, the economy is sure to go up."

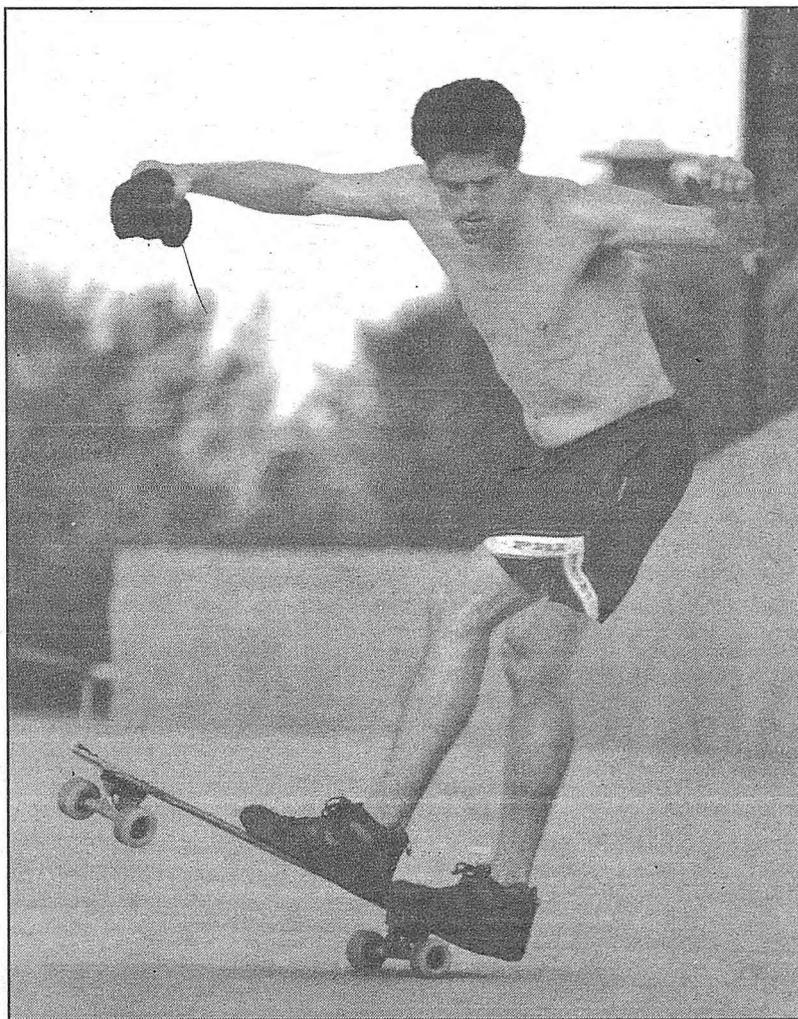
Brent Christensen

President of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce

"I don't know if anyone should have any fears," Brewer said in response. "At the end of the day, our main concern is that our customers are happy. We will be working with Gainesville to disperse traffic around that area."

Wal-Mart is planning to add more Supercenters in the Gainesville area, Brewer said.

"We certainly hope we'll be able to open more in the future," he said. "Clearly for a market this size, Gainesville is underserved."



Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

What to do on bye week

Jeb Martin, a Gainesville resident, exercises by skateboarding around Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Thursday.

Weekend white-cane walk opens eyes to the blind

By ANNA SUGGS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Rusty Hilliard has been told that he's dated ugly girls. But that's OK with him.

Hilliard is blind — a disability he says is the biggest blessing of his life.

At 8 years old, Hilliard lost his vision when an artificial shunt in his brain broke overnight. The shunt was implanted when he was 3 months old to relieve pressure on his brain.

A piece of the shunt lodged into his optic

nerve and made a hole the size of pencil lead, causing Hilliard to lose his vision.

Now 28, Hilliard is the preacher at the Newberry Church of Christ, with a wife and a newborn baby.

Local NEWS He said being unable to see has given him perspective.

"It allows me to get to know people without judging them based on their outer appearances," Hilliard said.

He is one of 1.3 million legally blind people in the United States, according to the American

Foundation for the Blind.

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, and White Cane Safety Day is nationally recognized Oct. 15.

However, the Alachua County Council of the Blind will celebrate the day Saturday by holding the ninth annual White Cane Walk, said Maxine Stallings, president of the council. Walkers will meet at 10 a.m. at the McDonald's on University Avenue.

The mile-long walk down University Avenue is held to raise public awareness of

pedestrian safety for the blind and visually impaired, Stallings said.

It will bring attention to the Florida White Cane Law, which states that drivers must stop for pedestrians crossing a street carrying a white cane with a red tip or being led by a guide dog.

Sighted people are encouraged to walk blindfolded with a guide to experience what it is like to walk without sight, Stallings said.

"The day I give up and say, 'This is meaningless and life has no purpose' — that's the day I lose, and I don't intend to lose," Hilliard said.

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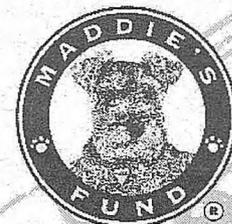
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ON CAMPUS

Undie run OK with police

By **BRETT KELMAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The goal may be 500 participants for Friday's midnight run through Gainesville, but for the Undie 500, sometimes less is more.

The run, also called The Great Underwear Dash II, will lead a barely clad horde from the starting line at The Hub north to University Avenue, then east to 13th Street and back.

The runners are welcome to run in whatever underwear makes them feel comfortable.

UF graphic design major Beau Bergeron, who organized Friday's run, said his motives were simple.

"I just thought it would be fun," he said. "Fat or skinny, hot or not. It isn't about seeing other people in their underwear; it's about seeing yourself in your underwear and feeling good."

Bergeron's first attempt at an underwear dash in April saw about 75 students run the on-campus route twice.

He has advertised the run through chalk messages on campus and word of mouth. As of Thursday night, the Great Underwear Dash group on thefacebook.com had 139 confirmed runners.

"I think life is about being spontaneous. You know, showing your wild side, and maybe you can get a little exercise at the same time," said sophomore Sarah Conlin, who ran in the last dash after Bergeron, then her RA, spread the word around Hume Hall.

"I think life is about being spontaneous. You know, showing your wild side, and maybe you can get a little exercise at the same time."

Sarah Conlin

UF sophomore

UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber said that runners whose clothing does not meet certain coverage standards risk indecent-exposure penalties. Though he could not explain those standards, he said briefs likely would meet them.

For Gainesville Police, which patrols the dash once it crosses University Avenue, underwear alone would not matter as long as the run remains safe and doesn't interfere with traffic, said spokesman Sgt. Keith Kameg.

"Let them run their little hearts out," he said.

Locals hustle for Habitat

By **ADRIANNA RODRIGUEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 175 runners are expected Saturday as the UF chapter of Habitat for Humanity hosts the sixth annual Hustle for Humanity 4-mile run.

The race begins at 9 a.m. at the McKnight Brain Institute and takes runners around campus, finishing back at the institute.

The runners, ranging in age from 10 to 71, will compete in the overall race as well as races separated by gender and age. Winners will receive golden saws and hammers, symbolic of Habitat's mission to build homes for needy families.

Hustle for Humanity is the chapter's "signature" event during the Fall.

"I like seeing progress and seeing that I've actually made a difference," said junior Matt Soicher, co-vice president of the chapter.

The chapter is prepared for this year's event, despite challenges with

permits, time mix-ups and the usual course getting displaced by the hurricanes that came through the area last year, Soicher said.

Last year the chapter had to chart a new course for the event after the hurricanes made some of the usual course's unpaved areas impassable.

The money raised from the event usually goes to local houses the chapter co-sponsors with

On Campus the Alachua Habitat for Humanity, but after Hurricane Katrina, the

chapter decided to donate to Habitat for Humanity International, which is working in areas affected by the hurricane.

Chapter president Jeff Wong estimated this year's Hustle for Humanity would raise more than \$2,000.

"It's always an exciting event," he said. "It's a great feeling to go all out."

Registration for Hustle for Humanity is \$12 for UF and SFCC students and \$15 for non-students before Saturday, or \$20 at the race.



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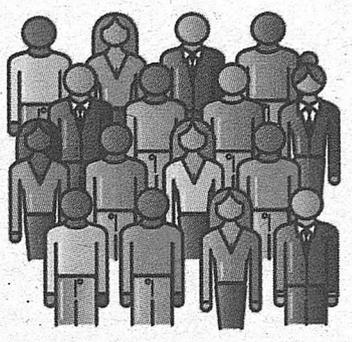
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DRILLING THE FUTURE

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natural gas, which is enough to heat 12.3 million homes for 15 years, he added.

"The demand for oil has been growing, and it continues to grow, so we have to drill in more places," Bush said.

But Nelson questioned whether drilling more oil in the hurricane-prone Gulf would satiate the nation's demand for oil.

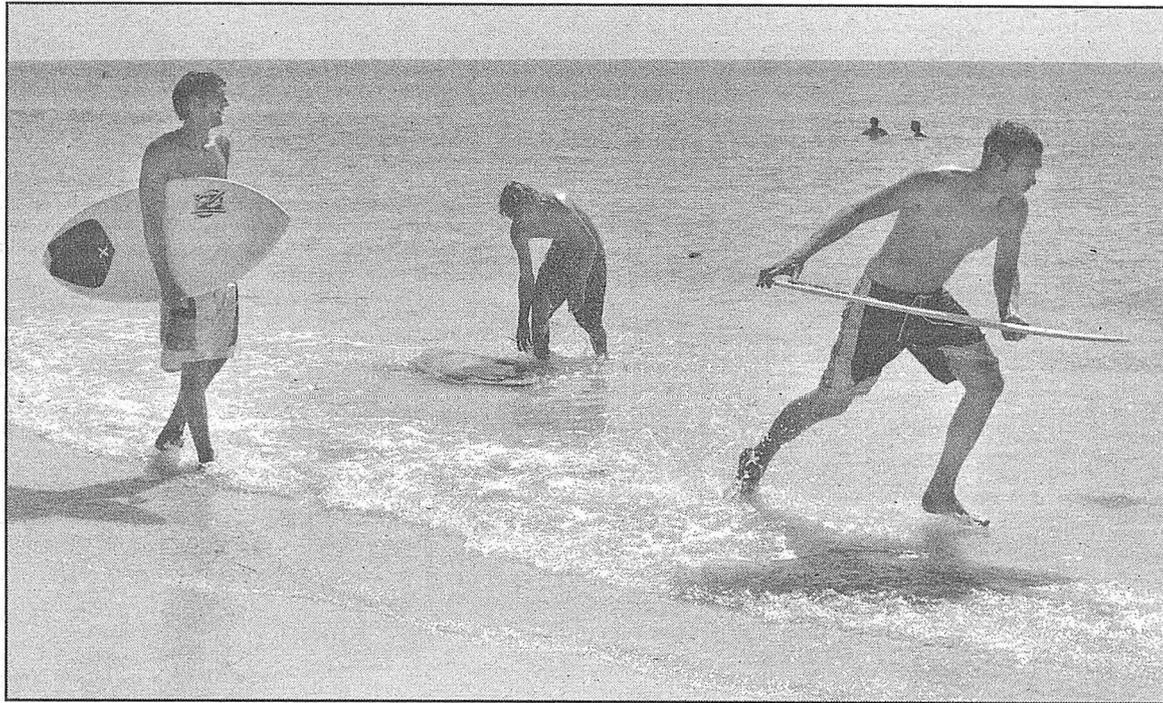
"We're going to cut out future capital because the Gulf is a hurricane highway," Nelson said.

Protecting homeland security

Nelson, who has consistently fought against drilling during his tenure, said he was confident Florida's coast would continue to be drill-free for many more years because the military uses the Eastern Gulf as a training ground.

"Oil rigs emit signals that interfere with military operations," he said. "The Eastern Gulf of Mexico is the largest area of training in the U.S." Significant amounts of pilot training happen at Eglin Air Force Base, located near Fort Walton Beach.

"At some point, the admirals and generals will stand up and say, 'You're not going to hurt the defense of this country by tak-



Megan Schaub / Alligator

Three Sarasota locals skim board on Siesta Key on Saturday afternoon. Some say proposed offshore oil drilling will affect Florida's \$50 billion tourism industry.

ing away our training ground," Nelson said.

Nelson also said the U.S. reliance on foreign oil also threatens national security.

"What happens if an oil tanker sinks in the [Persian Gulf]?" asked Nelson. "We must cut our addiction to oil."

Bacterial protection

UF botany professor Joseph Davis said drilling might not have a negative effect on the shoreline because a certain type of bacteria thrives on seeping petroleum.

Therefore, drilling in most parts of the Gulf should be environmentally sound because the

bacteria will eat excess oil before it becomes a problem, said Davis, who cited a 1978 research article in Applied and Environmental Microbiology.

"If you supply the proper food [petroleum], the type of bacteria will show up and consume it," Davis said.

Resisting the drill

Florida lobbyists and politicians argue that drilling will ruin Florida's \$50 billion tourism economy.

"There's a reason people don't plan their summer vacations on the beaches of Galveston, Texas," said Mark Ferrulo, director of Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Ferrulo and Nelson both said Florida politicians and lobbyists have historically formed a "bipartisan united front" against oil drilling, but Ferrulo said that because of the increased demand for oil, some officials are swaying.

Gov. Jeb Bush, who has fought against all types of drilling during his leadership, recently proposed a compromise to Congress that would allow drilling 125 miles or more off Florida's coast.

U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Ocala, said he is opposed to drilling for environmental reasons but added in a prepared statement that "our nation needs to increase domestic production, and there will be more drilling in the Gulf."

Ferrulo, who has fought against drilling for 20 years, seemed optimistic.

"We've been on the ropes many times before and came out victorious," he said.

University officials contend e-mails are not filed by date but subject

HEARING, from page 1

Grapski's original complaint against Machen contained two counts.

The first stated that Grapski e-mailed his request for records to Machen on June 7, and Machen responded Aug. 10 that "no such documents exist."

Roundtree dismissed this, saying Grapski's complaint misled the court by neglecting to mention intermediate responses from Machen's designees in which they did provide some documents.

"I think anyone that reads the English language would read Count One and read that the university just stonewalled Mr. Grapski," Roundtree said.

The judge's ruling on that count allows Grapski to clarify his claims and file again, which he said he plans to do.

The second count states that Grapski requested all e-mails that Machen sent and received dated June 2. Grapski said he knows at least one such record exists because he sent Machen an e-mail on that date and received a response.

Roundtree dismissed this count because Grapski requested the document by date rather than by subject. This dismissal does not allow refiling.

In an Oct. 4 e-mail to Grapski, UF Associate Director of News and Public Affairs Steve Orlando wrote that Machen's e-mails from those dates had been deleted and that the messages he saves are stored by subject.

"I think the response by the university ... is that they don't keep them by date," Roundtree said. "What is wrong with that response?"

Gary Edinger, Grapski's attorney, said such a denial limits the availability of public records.

"There is no possible way that a citizen is going to know what the subject matter of each of those e-mails is," Edinger said.

Florida law states that in order for a document to be withheld, it must be excused by a specific legal

exemption, such as national security.

Failure to accommodate an agency's filing system for records is not listed in the laws as a viable exemption.

Edinger said the burden of a request is no excuse for its denial.

"We know the requests are a pain in the butt," said Edinger, "(But) we find it politically valuable, in fact necessary, to have a transparent political system."

Machen's counsel, John DeVault, offered two other reasons for the judge to throw out Grapski's second count.

He said the June 2 e-mail from Grapski did not constitute a public record anyway because it did not meet the legal requirement of being "in connection with the transaction of official business."

"Students whining to the president about things that are wrong with Student Government and (Florida) Blue Key is not an official public record," said DeVault, an FBK alumnus and former Florida Bar president.

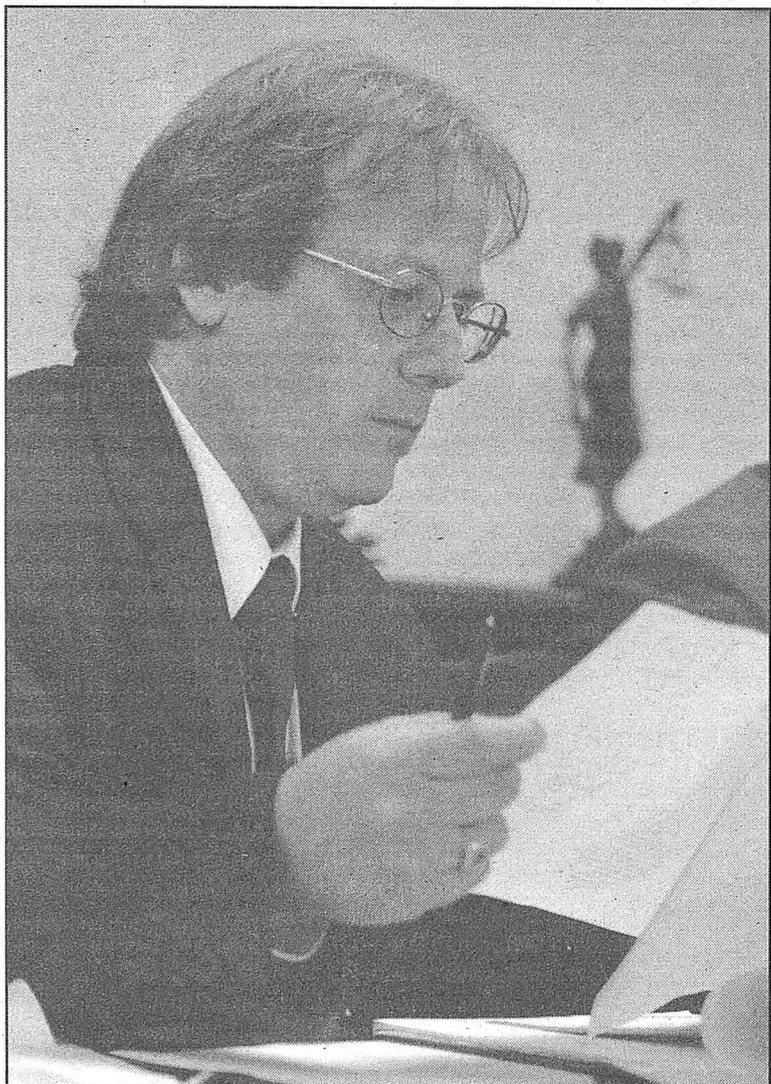
UF's public records policy requires administrators to retain "general correspondence" for three fiscal years.

DeVault also argued there was no proof Machen's staff ever received Grapski's request for June 2 e-mails.

Due to a subpoena, Alligator Editor Mike Gimignani was compelled to testify that Orlando told him he had received the request.

Grapski's original complaint states that he "has a keen interest in the relationship between the University of Florida and a private corporation known as Florida Blue Key, Inc."

Grapski fought a years-long legal battle with FBK in the '90s, claiming the group defamed him during his campaign for election as student body president. He was eventually awarded more than \$6 million.



Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

Charles Grapski reviews his notes at the Alachua County Civil Justice Center on Thursday.

Opposing campus groups host abortion debate

By **ASHTON GROSZ**
Alligator Writer

More than 100 students participated in a heated debate about the merits of moral and legal concerns regarding abortion Thursday night.

In one of the evening's few agreements, the six panelists from organizers UF Pro-Life Alliance and Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood said they do not encourage abortion.

Vox panelists said that while their goal as pro-choice advocates is to safeguard women's right to choose, they encourage comprehensive sex education and condom use as a means of preventing pregnancy, with abortion being a last resort.

"We believe it should be rare because it can be rare," said Vox President Sara Hanson.

Pro-Life Alliance panelists denounced abortion because choices

"I think everyone in here would agree that killing innocent people is wrong and should be illegal."

Kate Keeley
Alliance President

that hurt others — which they argue include fetuses — should not be supported.

Alliance President Kate Keeley contended that from the moment of fertilization, the embryo possesses a genetic fingerprint unique from its parents' and is a human worthy of legal protection. She compared abortion to slavery, the Holocaust and genocide in Darfur, Africa.

"I think everyone in here would agree that killing innocent people is wrong and should be illegal," Keeley said.

But making abortion illegal wouldn't eliminate it, said Vox Outreach Chair Justin Bangs. Hanson said they would continue in unsafe ways that threaten women's health.

Bangs reaffirmed that sex education was the key to limiting the number of abortions performed.

"We believe that people should have all the information and should be taught in a comprehensive manner and not scared," he said.

New evidence suggests Cheney's aide named operative

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Senate shoots down gun suits

[Faded text from a news article, likely related to the 'Senate shoots down gun suits' headline.]

BBQ turnout 'unexpectedly large'

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"The war was a magnificent success," she said. "We're a few years into the rebuilding."

She also criticized the media for being liberal and Democrats for whining about their rights under the First Amendment.

"They're always accusing us of repressing their speech," she said. "I say let's do it. Let's repress them."

She later added, "Frankly, I'm not a big fan of the First Amendment."

Her statements received applause, and many attendees said they enjoyed her speech, but some added that they think she's somewhat extreme.

"She's not very subtle, but I always enjoy her talks," Republican Senate candidate Travis Horn said. "They're very hard hitting, but the truth hurts."

The vice chair of the Alachua County Republican Executive Committee Bryan Harman said the unexpectedly large turnout was wonderful, and he enjoyed Coulter's fiery speech.

"I thought it was very funny," Harman said. "She used a lot of humor and good political satire to make people laugh. She would take serious issues and make fun of them a little, but she still got her point across."

UF students received a \$30 discount, and UF College Republicans President Ashlee Black said the club sold about 100 tickets.

"We had a good turn out of UF students and College Republicans," Harman said. "They were very instrumental in pulling this all together."

Black enjoyed Coulter's speech, and said she felt special when Coulter called UF Republicans "beautiful" at the beginning of her speech.

"I think that she's incredibly intelligent and outspoken," Black said. "She's a little raw, but I think she balances the left's Michael Moore."



Graham Hunley / Alligator

Gator baited

Employees from Florida Wildlife Game and Fish were forced to relocate an alligator from Lake Alice because of overly aggressive behavior that, according to police, was most likely a result of illegal feeding from onshore.

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3BR/2BA at NW area. Central Ht/Ac and ceiling
 fans. Fenced back yard and car port, spaci-
 ous and clean. Ready for short term lease
 (4 to 6 months). \$950. Call 352-375-6754.
 (no section 8th). 11-3-20-2

3BR/1.5BA plus an extra space at the NW
 area. Central Ht/Ac and ceiling fans. Fenced
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 Clean and spacious. Ready to move-in.
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Huge 1 BR/1BA 1000 SF (Incl. garage)
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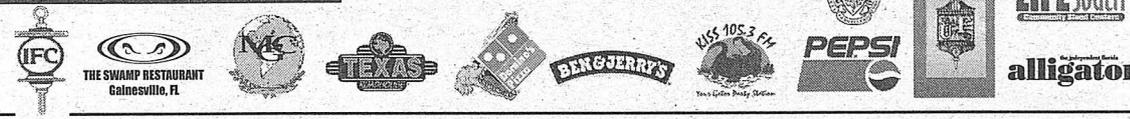
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 Norman Field 6pm-10pm
 3 Bloodmobiles



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Subleases

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posit. Must sublease ASAP. Lease ends Dec.
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\$425/ea. Cable, water, elec incl except
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January. Pets welcome, no extra charge.
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room, game room & computer lab. \$367/mo
Available Dec - Aug 916-295-4090 10-25-
5-3

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Close to campus. Sublease for 10 months
OR rent 1 room. Willing to make a deal on
rent. 352-228-3847 10-27-5-3

2BR/2BA very spacious for \$612/mo.
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Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE
Oxford Manor 377-2777
The Landings 336-3838
The Laurels 335-4455
Cobblestone 377-2801
Hidden Lake 374-3866
12-7-72-4

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Roommates

Female roommate for one/two female UF
students. Quiet. Responsible. 60 second
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ties. Avail Now. \$400 - up. 352-538-2181.Lv
message. Private Owner 12-7-72-4

F NS grad/prof needed for 1BR in BRAND
NEW 2/2 condo. 2 mi to UF on bus rte.
W/D. \$475 + 1/2 util/mo. Common area
furnished, tile flrs. No pets. 904-386-6485 or
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Rooms. \$75-\$85 P/W utilities color tv max
cab. w/m on bus r/t. 3 mi from Univ Ave +
Main St. But rent + utilit. (negotiable) for one
day work. 376-0384 for all info. 11-1-30-4

M/F Roommate for unfurnished room in 4BR/
4BA condo. W/D, DW, full kitchen, pool, bus
line, close to UF. \$325 + shared util. Available
now. John 786-436-1657 10-28-27-4

Rooms for rent: Large, clean house. Close
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Close to UF on bus rt. W/D, utils, cable w/
HBO,DSL incl. \$390/rm/mo. No dep. Female
only. NS. 954-680-0918, 954-328-2021 10-
31-45-4

1 male roommate needed for 4/4
BRAND NEW condo by Sorority Row.
\$475/mo + 1/4 util, furn, W/D,
DW, pvt bath, DSL. 3 blocks from
UF. Call Dave @ 954-821-6229 10-28-20-4

Student/young prof roommate wanted for
new 3BR/2BA house. About 15 mins to cam-
pus. Fenced yard, pets neg. \$390/mo incl
satellite, internet & utils. Ready for immedi-
ate move in. 561-346-7059 or 352-224-1607
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in attractive 3BR house near NW 8th Ave,
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\$275/mo+ 1/3 GRU & HSInternet-digital
cable, avail now. 381-5597 or 332-3852
11-1-20-4

Unfurnished BR for rent in brand-new spa-
cious condo w/2 female UF students. NW
55th St. Call Lisa for details @ 352-374-6636
11-7-23-4

3BR/Pvt BA. Available 1/1/06. 6-12 month
lease. Perfect for grad/intl. students.
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Kirkwood. \$400-\$500 +util. 352-375-6996 or
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UF. DSL, W/D, big fenced yard, great stu-
dent roommates, good study atmosphere.
Flexible lease 371-9409 10-31-15-4

Male roommate for 1 room in 2BR/2.5BA in
Victoria Station. Share kitchen, family rm.,
W/D. Community pool. \$450/mo + utilities.
Avail Jan. 1 Call 954-303-1104 or 954-242-
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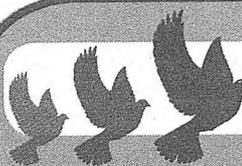
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Great neighborhood. 2 of 3 BR's avail: \$360,
\$400, \$500 (pvt BA & entrance) + 1/3 utils.
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share beautiful 3BR/2BA condo within
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4 Roommates

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1 Male roommate needed serious student to share 3BR/2BA house located south of UF on Williston Rd. W/D, cable, wireless DSL. \$395/mo + 1/3 utils. Call 258-9116 10-31-10-4

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Roommate wanted. 1 room in 3BR apt. Archer & 34th St. area. Please call 514-4565 10-25-5-4

Female roommate wanted for 2BR/1.5BA townhouse. Oak Forest Apts. Call Felisha @ 352-284-1114 10-31-9-4

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CONDO FOR SALE 2BR/2.5BA, 1176 sq. ft. Built in 2002. \$150,000. Call Tony Nguyen at 407-738-2168. For more details please visit www.vistarealtyinc.com 10-26-15-5

3brdm/1bth/den, 1314 sqft., remodeled, tile floors, new carpet, near Eastside High School, \$89,900. Financing Available. For appts. Ms. Eddie today at 352-505-4564 office, 407-722-4093 cell. 10-25-13-5

ARCHER - Two story 3x1 home on 5.4 flat, green, usable acres - cross fenced - barn - paddock - two 12x40' new steel storage units - many extras. AHHR @ 352-250-5138 11-2-10-5

SHERWOOD FOREST 4 - 2.5 - 1. Douglas built home. This is the best of the best with dozens of extras - magnificent home priced right! AHHR @ 352-250-5138 for full details. 11-2-10-5

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5 Real Estate

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10-21-5-14

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sage. EOE/DFWP 10-21-5-14

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LifeSouth Community Blood Centers is
looking for a mature and dedicated individ-
ual to fill a part time position as Call Center
Operator. Position responsibilities will include
answering telephones, data entry and other
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some nighttime hours as well as weekends.
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Shop 10-21-5-14

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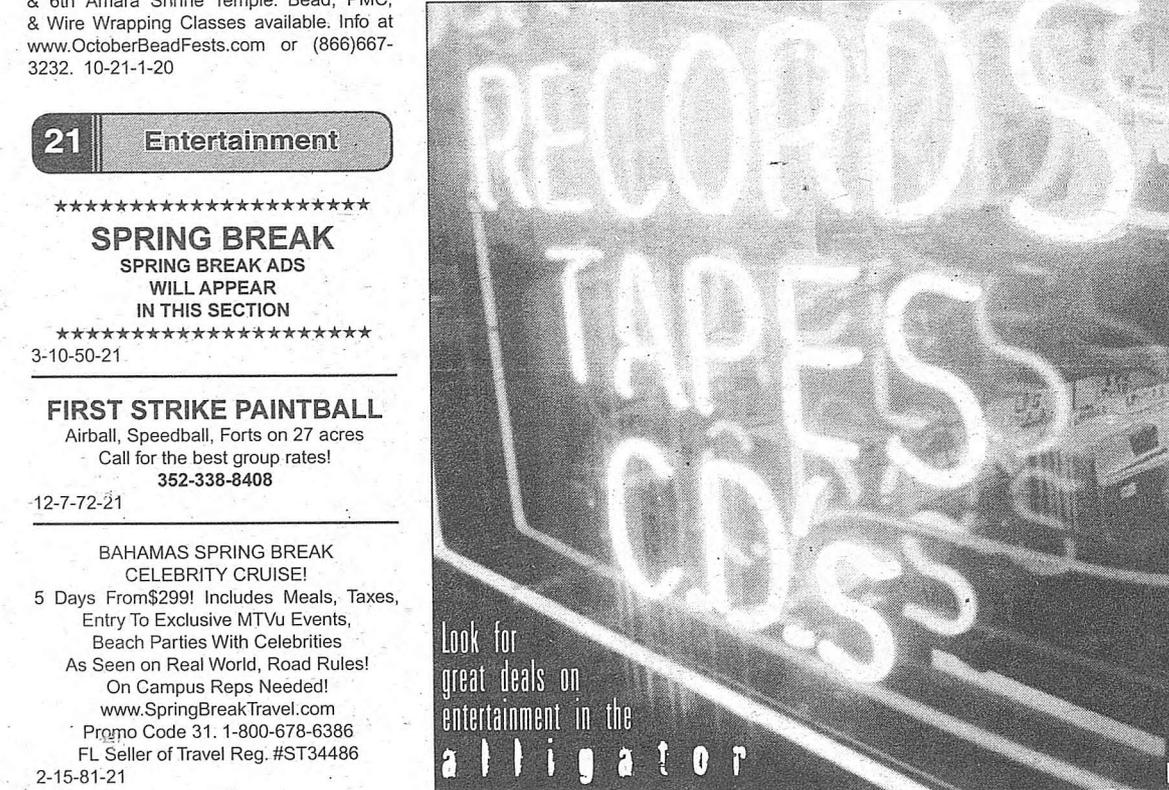
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Gold medalist Lochte to sit out weekend meet

■ UF WOMEN'S TEAM DEFEATED SMU 125-118 ON THURSDAY.

By RACHEL ROBINS
Alligator Writer

The UF men's and women's swimming and diving teams are heading to the Lone Star State, but they will be without their biggest cowboy.

UF senior and Olympic gold medalist Ryan Lochte will not be participating in this weekend's contest against California and Texas.

Lochte jammed his shoulder in last week's competition. He swam in the first meet against Virginia, but sat out the next day

at South Carolina. Coach Gregg Troy is not overly concerned with the injury but decided not to bring Lochte to Texas.

"If this was the end of the year, he would go, but it is not worth it now," Troy said.

With Lochte out, the men's team (2-0, 1-0 SEC) will rely on other swimmers to fill the void.

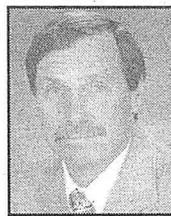
Bradley Ally and Darian Townsend have already started the season strong.

"Bradley's performance was outstanding, but I think he could be better," Troy said. "Training is more important than the actual events. We have to figure out what [Ally] is best at."

However, Ally was just thankful to be able to participate in his collegiate debut.

"I was happy that I was healthy," he said.

Townsend, on the other hand, benefited from having one season already on the books.



Troy

"[Townsend] is handling the whole training dynamic better," Troy said. "Maturity is probably the key word."

Troy believes Townsend has ability to make up for the loss of Lochte this weekend.

"With Ryan being out, we have to step up," Townsend said.

In addition, Troy mentions Brian Hartley as another swimmer that will be vital to the Gators success.

The women's team (2-0, 1-0 SEC) also

has problems to solve. The team brought 24 women to Southern Methodist for Thursday's 125-118 win against the Mustangs. The eight fastest swimmers will compete today in the Dallas Classic.

This proves to be a problem for Troy, who has to be in two places at once.

While part of the women's team is in Dallas, the men's team will be competing in Austin.

Troy decided to travel with the men, because the women have the lighter meet, with only eight swimmers racing. Assistant coaches Martyn Wilby and Hollie Bonewit will take Troy's place.

Even though Troy will not be at the women's meet, he expects certain swimmers to build upon their season-opening success.

Inconsistent guard play hindering development

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"I wish someone would've shown us something," Hevesy said. "We went into that game without looking at one shot of how they defend empty. That's one of the faux pas, I guess, you get seeing the first snap."

Part of the problem, Meyer said, was that the Tigers had seen few empty backfield sets this season under first-year defensive coordinator Bo Pelini, who came to LSU after serving as defensive coordinator at Oklahoma in 2004 and Nebraska in 2003.

"We made a million phone calls to find out what he had done in the past," Meyer said.

Still, Degory said preparation wasn't the issue.

"They didn't really catch us by surprise," Degory said. "[Offensive coordinator Dan] Mullen and Coach Hevesy prepared us for almost anything. I think once we got out there, we didn't do the stuff we know how to do."

And empty backfield or not, the Tigers still brought pressure. The key, Hevesy said, is executing quicker passing plays.

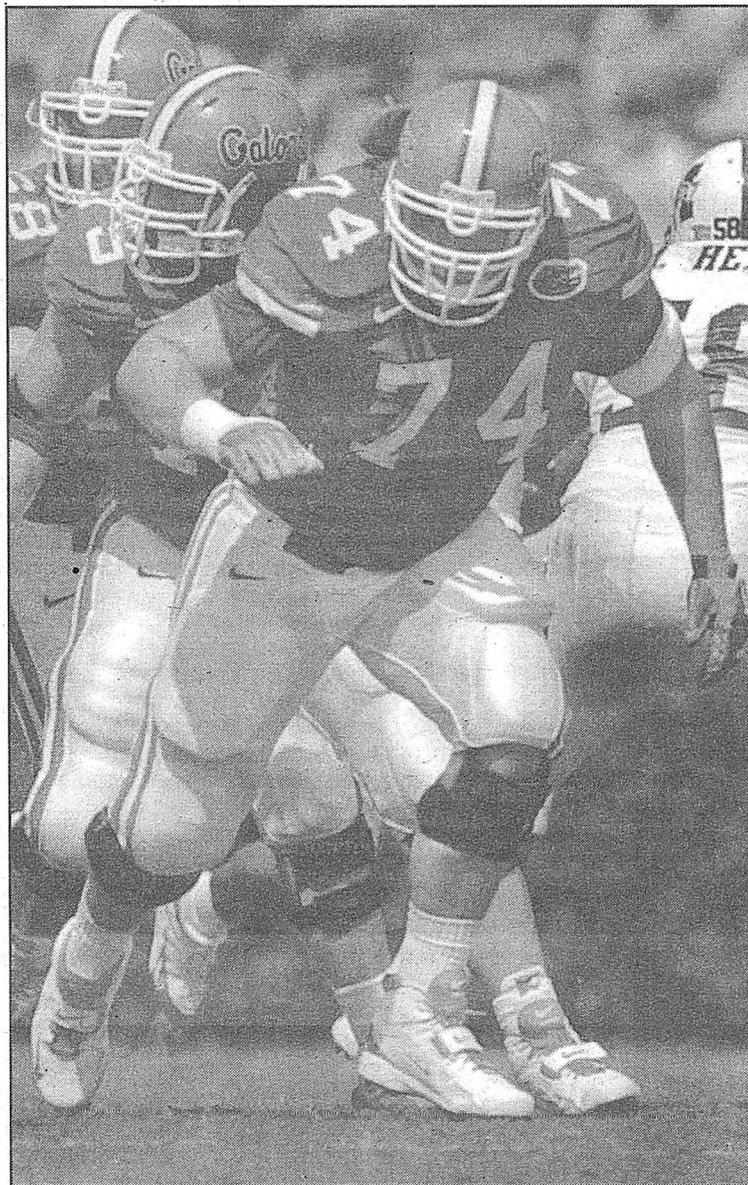
"You could still always be short," Hevesy said. "We went to six a couple times, and they brought seven. We've got to have hot routes built to get rid of the ball fast."

But according to Meyer and Leak, those kinds of quick outlets, such as slants and hitches, are in place. It's just that receivers have had trouble spontaneously adjusting when such plays are needed.

"Receivers have to make their adjustments on the go sometimes," Leak said. "We're getting better at that. Receivers are getting more comfortable reading those coverages and getting open."

To make matters worse, the coaching staff is still tinkering to find a stable combination of its oft-injured guards.

The Gators experienced their fifth different combination of guards this season, with junior Steve Rissler and senior Tavares Washington starting against LSU.



Tim Casey/Alligator Staff

Offensive tackle Randy Hand looks to throw a block against Mississippi State. UF's offensive line is struggling in a new system.

The duo looks to remain in the starting lineup, as freshman Jim Tartt is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Denying a sufficient amount of experience to any candidate, the shuffling at guard has further hindered the adjustment of the offensive line to a new offensive system.

"Guard play has been a little spotty," Meyer said. "Our tackles actually played one of their better games against LSU. But our guard

play — we're trying to find the right combination."

Despite all the scheme and personnel problems they've faced through their first seven games, UF's offensive linemen remain motivated by a new, more personal goal.

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

Freshman known for offense

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Before he ever arrived in the United States, however, he had his sights set on the Gators.

"I always said that I was coming here," Hodge said. "In my freshman year, I was in Puerto Rico, and we used to do the press that Florida did, and we had the same uniforms at my high school."

"So when I came [to America], I told my coach that I want to go to Florida, and then my coach said 'Alright, you need to work hard.'"

While it was initially difficult for Hodge to be away from his family, their support helped him get through the challenges.

"The first year it was hard," Hodge said. "But I know that they support me, and my mom, she said, 'You need to do what you want to do,' so she helped me a lot, and I know she is going to be

over there all the time."

Having attained a good grasp of the English language, Hodge will be expected to contribute right away for the Gators. With Taurean Green expected to start at the point, the Gators are wondering whether Hodge will contribute as a pure point guard like Green or a proven scorer in the mold of Roberson.

"[I moved] to learn English, to get a good education, and I wanted to play basketball"

Walter Hodge
UF guard

"I'm hoping Walter can be that [scorer], but he hasn't proven that yet, and my expectation on him is not that he needs to do that," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "I think Walter has to come in and be solid and be sound and someone that we can rely on, and if he is open, knock down shots."

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on, instead of pumping his shoulder with anti-inflammatories, inject his legs with WD-40. We all know it's not Leak's fault that he doesn't sport the Michael Vick wheels necessary in the spread, so the coaching staff should compensate and loosen up those joints.

- Scrimmage against Kentucky before every game. Think of the confidence it would build with Leak and Co. by the time the real games come around. All Jeremy Foley has to do is promise the Wildcats some reading classes and they'll be sprinting down to Gainesville.

- Throw it to the tallest player on the first play of the game. OK, so that's a cheap way to get Tate Casey the ball, but do you have any better ideas?

- Make linebacker Earl Everett the third-down back. You saw him rush for 32 yards on that fake punt against Alabama.

- Give the ball to Hetland at the 30-yard line. It's become quite obvious he has become UF's MVP. Forget the end zone — just get to the 30-yard line, and UF will have itself a guaranteed 47-yarder every time.

Or the Gators could just blame their woes on Nike and forfeit the season.

Offensive line suffers growing pains in new system

By **BRYAN APP**
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These days it's difficult to tell whether Chris Leak takes more hits on or off the football field.

The quarterback has withstood a whirlwind of criticism after his 11-for-30, 107-yard outing against Louisiana State on Saturday.

But don't blame the signal caller, says offensive lineman Mike Degory.

"Our job is to give Chris as much time as

possible," said the senior center. "And we haven't been living up to our part of the bargain."

The Gators' offensive line has allowed a Southeastern Conference-worst 24 sacks this season, including four in losses to LSU and Alabama and five during a win against Tennessee.

With protection that porous, Leak's anemic numbers don't surprise Coach Urban Meyer.

"We're not protecting [Leak] very well," Meyer said. "What happens is a quarterback gets spooked, and even when he's protected,

"Our job is to give Chris as much time as possible. We haven't [lived] up to our part of the bargain."

Mike Degory
UF center

his feet aren't going to get set."

According to offensive line coach John Hevesy, UF's pass-protection breakdowns are primarily the result of mental errors.

"Mentally, there are still a few [mistakes]," Hevesy said. "[We're] still learning the scheme in some of the empty [backfield] protections."

Blocking without running backs in the backfield is a staple in the spread offense, as five-receiver formations often are used to stretch the field. Every time the Gators lined up with an empty backfield on Saturday, the Tigers made them pay, unleashing a six-man rush against a five-man offensive front.

Apparently, UF hadn't seen game film of how LSU would react in such a situation.

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UF MEN'S BASKETBALL Hodge looks to contribute

By **DAN TREAT**
Alligator Writer

For most students, the transition between high school and college is difficult enough. Even the largest high schools with a few thousand students pale in comparison to the 48,000-student fish bowl that is UF.

Add in a language barrier and the pressures of stepping

onto a defending Southeastern Conference-championship team, and you get Walter Hodge, the Gators' new 6-foot guard from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.

There's plenty of lofty expectations for Hodge, who is expected to help UF make up for the loss of Anthony Roberson.

It's a tall task for a freshman, and the transition from high school to college is something

that the Florida Air Academy graduate has taken in stride.

"The first week it was hard because it's a big change from high school to college," Hodge said. "But everybody is helping me, and it's going good."

Hodge arrived at UF with a high school resume that would make any college recruiter drool.

He averaged 25.4 points per game, 5.4 steals and 4.2 assists his senior season as he led FAA to a 29-0 mark and a state championship.

He was named both the Florida Gatorade Player of the Year and MVP of the state tournament after scoring 33 points in the title game, a 74-69 win over Jacksonville Ribault.

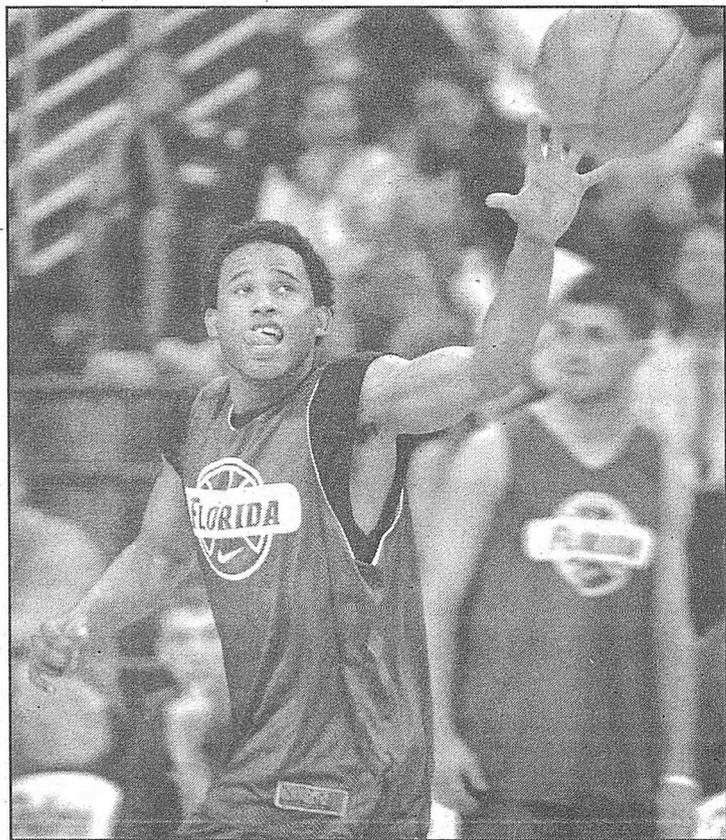
Getting to that point, however, was not easy.

Hodge moved to Melbourne from Puerto Rico after his freshman year of high school without his immediate family.

"[I moved] to learn English, to get a good education, and I wanted to play basketball," Hodge said.

Hodge took official visits to UF and Auburn while in high school, but he didn't sign his letter of intent until the spring signing period in April.

Right until the end, Hodge had programs such as Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Kansas - where his former high school teammate Sasha Kaun plays - on his trail.



Kim Klement / Alligator

Walter Hodge performs a drill during Madness 2005. He will try to help fill the void left by Anthony Roberson's departure.

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Superstition or bust for UF

He won't wear Adidas. Have you heard of him, this Jerry Nichols from Arkansas State, who refuses to play in Adidas shoes?

He says the shoes triggered two knee operations that would sideline him.

Spoiled or superstitious? Athletes are probably both,



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UF forward Adrian Moss. Wait, you can't look at him. The senior removed himself from the cover of this year's media guide because, well, being seen by people caused a chemical chain reaction that resulted in a herniated disc last season.

Then there's UF kicker Chris Hetland. The 9-for-9 field goal specialist may actually be on to something with his superstition. Hetland lathers up with a hot bath three hours before every game. Rumor has it that a deal with Caress is in the works.

But it's not just collegiate athletes who have been bit by

the superstition bug.

NHL goaltender Patrick Roy used to talk to the goalposts.

Hall of Famer and former Devil Ray Wade Boggs ate a chicken before every game.

And then there's the Angels' Steve Finley. Finley wears a little leather mineral pouch that supposedly scares away injury. After Finley received the pouch from Craig Counsell in 2002, he hit over .350 for the following three months.

All of this begs one obvious question: Is there anything superstitious UF's offense can do to spook the demons away? Here's a list of rituals the Gators may want to turn to if they don't want to feast on Outback Bowl Bloomin' Onions this New Year's.

- Smother UF's defensive line and linebackers with barbecue sauce during practice. That's right - you think the offensive linemen will shy away from protecting Chris Leak if the defense is smothered with more flavor than a luscious wings appetizer? Offensive line coach John Hevesy could mix things up too. Make Mondays ranch days, Tuesdays blue cheese days, etc.

- Shoot Leak up before every game. Except from now

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DOLPHINS TONIGHT

With Hurricane Wilma heading toward Florida, the Dolphins-Chiefs game has been rescheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. Check local listings for more info.

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VOLLEYBALL UF, LSU focused on weather

By **BRYAN JONES**
Alligator Writer

Jane Collymore, Marcie Hampton, Angie McGinnis and the rest of the Gators have been making quick work of their opponents this season.

But it might ultimately be Wilma who will determine whether this weekend will be cut short.

Two of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference West will be visiting the O'Connell Center this weekend to take on the No. 4 UF volleyball team (18-1, 8-0).

The Gators will host a hot Arkansas team (13-7, 6-2) tonight in the SEC Match of the Week. The Razorbacks, who have now won seven of their last nine games, currently sit just a half game out of first place in the SEC West.

The Gators' biggest challenge against Arkansas will be combating the Razorbacks' stellar blocking at the net.

"Well, you are facing the team that leads the league in blocks per

game.... Ten years ago, I think it could have been answered the same way," UF coach Mary Wise said. "Serving and blocking is their bread and butter and has been for a number of years."

SEC Match of the Week aside, this weekend's real drama will come in UF's match against Louisiana State (15-4, 5-3), scheduled for Sunday.



Wise

With Hurricane Wilma looming, it could be another disaster for the Tigers, who will once again have weather on their minds.

Due to the effects of Hurricane Katrina, LSU did not play its first home game of the 2005 season until one week ago.

LSU's biggest test this weekend may not be trying to defeat the No. 4 team in the country, but just getting to the arena.

The Tigers will play Georgia in

Athens tonight before traveling to Gainesville.

"It's probably not a coincidence that you say LSU, and weather becomes an issue," Wise said. "If any team has had as rough of a time dealing with the after-effects of Hurricane Katrina, obviously, it was LSU."

Despite the possibility of severe weather, the match is currently still scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

LSU started strong this season even without the luxury of playing at home. The Tigers most impressive victory came against Notre Dame, the team that handed the Gators their only loss this season.

Eventually the 17-game road trip began to wear on the Tigers.

"It's really a shame, because they were playing so well early on," Wise said. "I think the shame is who knows what LSU's record would be like if they had those home matches."

"But I think last week was great for them to kind of get back into a groove."

Football Practice Report



WEEKEND VACATION: After playing seven weeks in a row, the Gators are finally getting their bye week.

For Urban Meyer and his Gators, it has been a long start to the season. Every other Southeastern Conference team except for Vanderbilt has already had a bye week.

"This is the one of the longest I've gone without a bye," Meyer said. "With a lack of depth and the couple of injuries we have, this is a great time to have it. It gives a chance for some of these guys to get healthy, but also it gives them a chance to clear their minds a little bit and come back Sunday night ready to go."

The Gators practiced lightly this week, so Meyer expects his team to come back fresh after the weekend.

"You wish you got a darn win before it, but it's necessary," he said. Safety Jarvis Herring said he plans to go to Cleveland to see his cousin Andre Davis play. Davis, a former UF linebacker that is one of the NFL leaders in tackles this season, now plays for the Browns and will face Detroit on Sunday.



SPEED KILLS: Although Meyer said that the speed of the SEC hasn't surprised him, he admitted that the faster teams are the ones that have given the Gators trouble on offense this year - like Tenn, Ala and LSU, are the ones..

"The fast teams have given us a lot of problems, the real fast ones," Meyer said. "I thought we've moved the ball [well] against the teams that we're faster than."

Obviously, [Georgia], this team we're playing [next] is faster or as fast as we are." Meyer said if the Gators can run the ball better, that would slow some of the fast defenses down a bit.

Meyer said he is going to make some minor tweaks in the offense for the Georgia game as well.

"Conceptually, how different is it going to be? It's still in the process," Meyer said. "There will be some different things, but there are some different things each week."

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