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SFCC students may have been murdered

STUDENTS WERE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH DEEP IN OCALA FOREST.

By **STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ**
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Two Santa Fe Community College students were found dead Saturday in Ocala National Forest. Police say they may have been murdered.

Amber Marie Peck, 26, and John Parker, 26, both of Gainesville, were found shot to death in a remote area of the forest three days after they were supposed to return from a camping trip, according to the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

"We were hoping that they had decided to stay a few days extra instead of finding them the way we did," said Parker's sister Bethany.

Peck's roommate and father filed a missing person's report Friday when they became anxious to know their whereabouts.

"I knew there was something wrong when a police officer showed up at my door asking if I knew where Amber and John were," Parker's sister said.

Peck's car was found Friday night near a small dirt trail named Forest Road 65.

The next morning, family members, including Parker's sister, discovered the bodies where they had set up their camping gear.

Peck, originally from Michigan, loved traveling, animals and nature, according to her profile on MySpace.com.

Brand Gonzalez, her neighbor at Pinetree

Gardens Apartments on Southwest 20th Avenue, said he frequently saw her riding her bicycle.

"Hopefully we have enough physical evidence between the two agencies and we'll get a resolution quickly."

Keith Faulk

Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman

Peck participated in gymnastics for 15 years and enjoyed dancing, according to her profile. She learned to swing dance and wrote that she wanted to learn how to dance salsa in the future.

Peck was considering pursuing a dual ma-

yor in zoology and wildlife ecology at UF but was also accepted to James Cook University in Australia, according to her profile.

Peck's family declined to comment.

Parker left behind an 8-year-old daughter, cared for by his ex-wife.

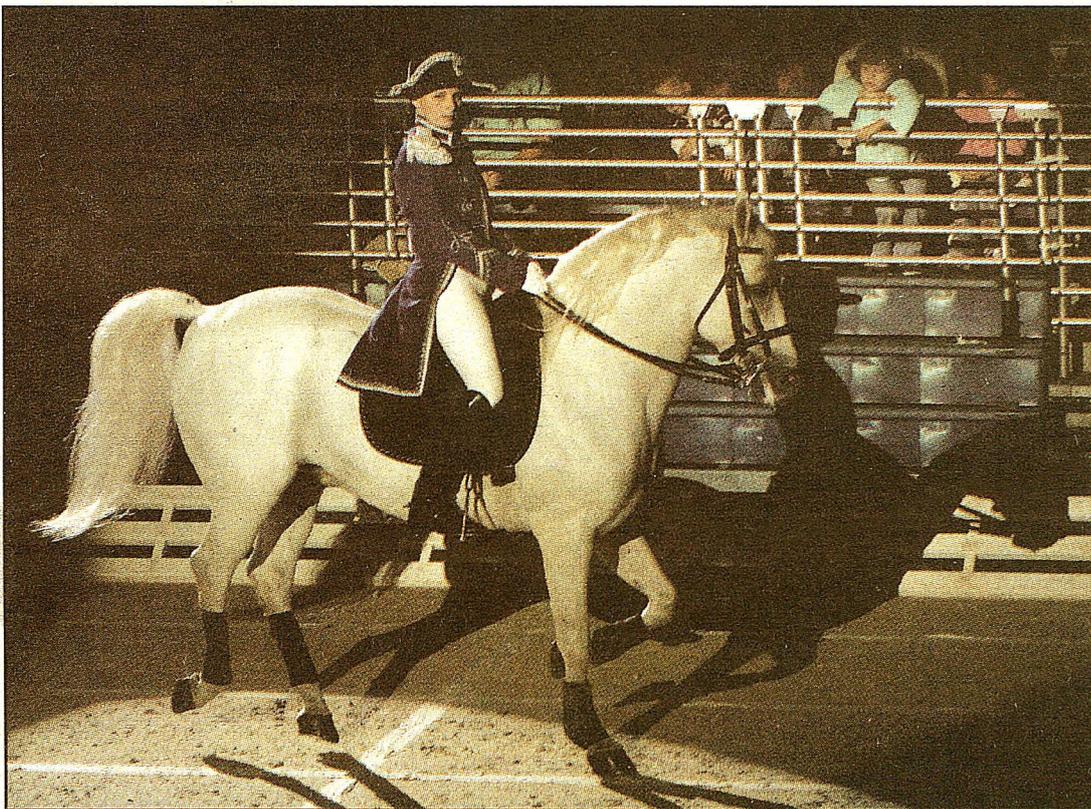
Parker's sister said the group traveled 2.2 miles through the woods and knee-deep water before they encountered the bodies.

"The whole experience was kind of a blur," said Parker's sister. "I just turned my face and I couldn't look."

The bodies were airlifted later that evening and brought to the medical examiner's office in Leesburg for further investigation.

Marion County Police department spokeswoman Sue Livoti said it was hard to get equipment out to the scene because of their

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Prancing Ponies

A performer rides a world famous Lipizzaner Stallion exhibiting the steps and movement characteristic of this specialized training at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Saturday. See story, pg. 8.

Students express views on Sharon

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After tying Carlos Alvarez' single-season receptions record this season, junior Chad Jackson has decided to forgo his senior year of eligibility and enter the NFL Draft. See story pg. 29

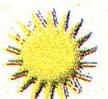


A bicycle taxi saved two drunken UF students who got lost trying to find some pizza. See story, pg. 16.

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GAINESVILLE COMMISSION

Tow fee vote favors students

By **DONNA MITRANI**
Alligator Writer

The Gainesville City Commission voted unanimously Dec. 12 to keep the maximum trespass towing fee at \$76.

The vote was the second reading of a resolution meant to increase towing fees by \$8 to \$84.

Student Government Lobby Coordinator Thomas Philpot spoke on behalf of the students at the meeting. An attorney for one of the towing companies argued that the \$8 increase was necessary because of the increasing costs of business, Philpot said. He did not specify the reason for rising costs.

"Dec. 12's vote was a victory for the students," Philpot said in a press release. "Now we must continue to work with the Commission in a spirit of cooperation on the broader issues of towing throughout the year."

Philpot, a 22-year-old public relations senior, argued to the commission that students would

not be able to afford an increase in towing prices. He also spoke about Gainesville's high amount of tows compared to other cities in Florida.

"Dec. 12's vote was a victory for the students. Now we must continue to work with the Commission in a spirit of cooperation on the broader issues of towing throughout the year."

Thomas Philpot
Student Government lobby coordinator

"People come at us with the argument that if our students were abiding with the parking rules, we wouldn't have problems," Philpot said.

According to Philpot, the real goal is to reduce the amount of towing in Gainesville. He hopes that this can be accomplished through open discussions and compromise

among local businesses, towing companies, commissioners and student representatives.

In a press release, Philpot said other issues that needed to be addressed included educating the public on towing policies and evaluating where, why and how abuses are occurring in the towing industry.

"It's something we're going to have to work on long term," Philpot said. "It's not going to happen overnight."

The Dec. 12 vote marks a Gator Party platform promise accomplished.

Despite this, UF junior Vladimir Meyman said that he didn't care.

Meyman, 20, said that even if the resolution had passed he still would have parked wherever he wanted despite the price increase.

"Towing sucks in general," Meyman said. "Regardless of whether the prices raise or not, maybe the solution is having more lax parking restrictions instead of just raising the fees to deter illegal parking."

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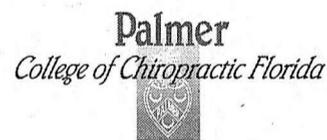
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Two colleges to lose deans by end of next summer*Hynes is projected to up UF's visibility*By **JUSTIN RICHARDS**Alligator Writer
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Terry Hynes, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, will leave her seat in July to work with UF's public relations office, but her long-term future at the university is indefinite.

Vice President for University Relations Jane Adams described Hynes's tailor-made position — assistant vice president for university relations — as a temporary "special assignment." Where Hynes goes from there will depend on her work in university relations. An interim dean will be appointed a few weeks before Hynes leaves her current position July 1.

Adams said Hynes solicited university relations around winter break. Adams accepted the offer in hopes that Hynes's media expertise and contacts would help UF's advertising campaign.

UF Provost Janie Fouke said she and Hynes had been discussing a move for months.

"She's got connections all over the United States," she said. "If the University of Florida wants to be one of the Top 10 public research institutions in America, then we have to be known in markets aside from Florida."

She added that Hynes has contacts in TV stations and newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Atlanta, many of them UF journalism alumni.

Hynes has been dean of UF's journalism school since 1994. Before that, she spent 19 years at California State University in Fullerton's communications department. She has also worked as a newspaper reporter and copy editor.

"I have loved serving as dean of this college during the past 12 years," Hynes wrote her fac-

ulty and staff in an e-mail. "I look forward to watching the college continue to thrive from my new role at UF."

One of her new responsibilities will be to promote stories about UF via the journalism college's public broadcasting stations, she wrote.

Fouke said no pay increase is planned for Hynes. The dean's salary information was unavailable at press time.

Before the search for Hynes's permanent replacement begins, the college will undergo a "facilitated introspective activity," Fouke said. Similar discussions will happen at other UF colleges.



Hynes

In October, an independent accreditation team reviewed the journalism college and reported "an abiding and possibly intractable breach between the dean and the faculty."

About 20 faculty members told the team they had experienced or feared retribution if they displeased Hynes. The team rated the college well overall and granted it accreditation.

Asked whether the report related to Hynes's transfer, Fouke wrote in an e-mail: "The outcome of that was exceedingly positive, since every single department received accreditation."

William McKeen, chairman of the journalism department, wrote in an e-mail that the college did great things under Hynes's leadership.

"The thing I liked most about her," he wrote, "was that when I went into her office with an idea, instead of shooting it down, she'd say, 'Great! Let's see if we can do that.' Sometimes we could and sometimes we couldn't, but I can't think of any time we didn't try."

Veterinary dean leaves UF for UTBy **JOHN W. COX**

Alligator Writer

The dean of UF's College of Veterinary Medicine will step down and take a position at the University of Tennessee in February.

Joseph DiPietro, who has helped raise millions for the college, will become UT's vice president of agriculture.

DiPietro's departure leaves five colleges at UF searching for deans.

"We're delighted with the role he's played at the university for nearly a decade," UF Provost Janie Fouke said.

Fouke said she hoped an interim dean would be named within a month, and the position would be permanently filled by Fall.

"I really love Florida," DiPietro said. "I've learned an awful lot from this place."

DiPietro, 54, said he will miss UF, but the job in Tennessee was too good to pass up.

"It's an opportunity to try my skills at another level," he said. "It's just a unique opportunity that doesn't come along very often."

Since becoming dean in 1997, funding for the college's research has increased to \$12 million a year.

One of DiPietro's goals was to raise

money for a small-animal hospital, he said. The college was able to raise \$4 million for the project this year.

"I know he worked very hard to build a small-animal hospital," said John Dame, head of the Department of Pathobiology.

"It's an opportunity to try my skills at another level. It's just a unique opportunity that doesn't come along very often."

Joseph DiPietro

College of Veterinary Medicine dean

However, the dean has done more than just raise funds for research and building, Dame said. He also credited DiPietro with increasing the quality of the college's education.

Part of that effort has been getting new students into the college. DiPietro has teamed with the Gainesville Cycling Club to raise more than \$100,000 for scholarships over the last eight years.

"That was a real fun event," DiPietro said. "It helps us connect with the community."

DiPietro said he will miss everyone he has worked with.

"It's a great place to work, and I've had a great time here," DiPietro said.

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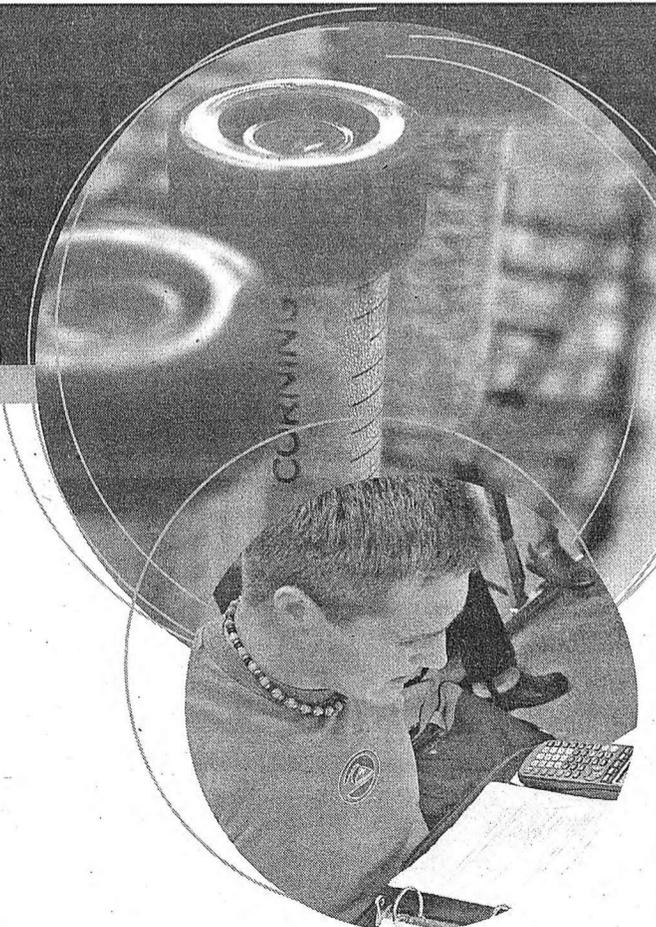


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Shelving assembly slows slated library re-opening

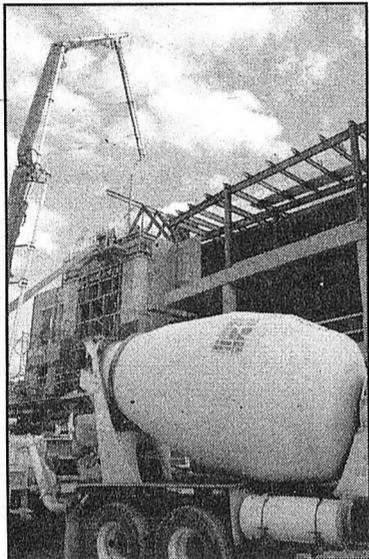
■ LIBRARY WEST WON'T OPEN UNTIL THE END OF THE SEMESTER.

By JOHN W. COX
Alligator Writer

Library West, projected to reopen early this Spring, will not open for at least four more months, UF officials said.

The \$30 million, two-year construction and renovation of the campus's main library was originally supposed to be completed Feb. 9, but a compact shelving process will take 18 weeks to install, said Bill Covey, library administrator.

"It's taken longer than we



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Pictured above is the state of Library West's construction in January 2005. Progress on the building's north face is shown in the photo to the right.

thought," Covey said.

Officials hoped the library would open in March, UF library director Dale Canelas wrote in an e-mail.

The shelving manufacturer will deliver 56 semitrailer loads carrying six tons of shelving, Canelas said. Each load takes an entire day to unpack.

When the shelving is completed, furniture must be assembled and placed, and about 1 million volumes of books will be moved from storage to campus, which will take six weeks.

Compact shelving will allow the library to store more books. Instead of having aisles between rows of books, there is one aisle for an entire room, and the rows are moved by pushing a button, library spokeswoman Barbara Hood said.

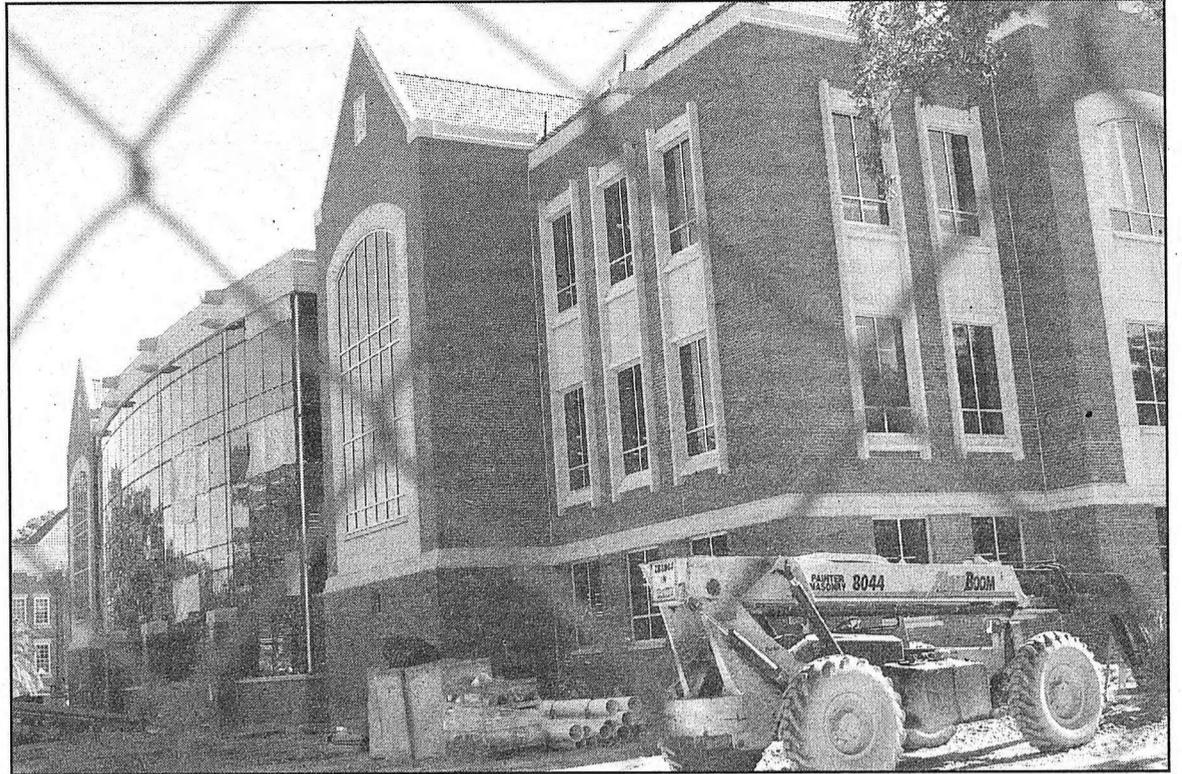
"Some of these activities will be done concurrently, some have to be sequenced," Canelas said. "We are still working out a master schedule."

When it reopens, Library West will have three times more seating, new group study rooms, a presentation area where students can use technology to design presentations for classes, new computers, a study area for graduate students and possibly a Starbucks, Canelas said.

"We're hoping to get it open this semester," Covey said. "It's coming along as well as you could hope with a big project."

The construction team lost nine days of work last year due to three hurricanes, he said.

Although the renovation will add 50,000 square feet to the



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Library West is still under construction, and the work will delay the building's reopening for at least 18 more weeks.

library, it will not be as large as many other big universities' libraries.

"We do not have as much space as most universities of our size, and we cannot seat as many students as we should be able to do," Canelas said.

However, she said architectural design will allow for more services and flexible seating.

The 37-year-old library was closed Christmas Eve 2003. During the closing, students checked out the library's volumes by ordering them on the UF

libraries Web site. To compensate for the shutdown, library officials increased the number of books undergraduates could check out to 100. Graduate students are able to check out 250.

Although most of the project is going well, the installation of the Starbucks may be in doubt, Covey said.

"The planning is being handled by the vice president for Administrative Affairs, and he has not shared any of the plans with library staff, so we will all be surprised by the outcome,"

Canelas said.

Jonathon Mosley, a chemistry junior, said he would love to have a Starbucks in the library.

He said that although it's been frustrating not having the library available since he's attended UF, he understands that big projects take time.

Mosley said he would prefer them to finish rather than have students in the library while the renovation continues.

"I'd rather it be completely done," Mosley said. "We've already waited two years."

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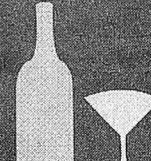
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Just kidding.

But as we begin the semester, we find the hate mail overflowing the mailbox, the UF administration involved in more issues than we can safely report on and our Opinions columnists hunted to near extinction.

It's time we face the truth: We need some new blood.

From reporters to copy editors to Opinions columnists, we're always on the lookout for talented journalists and commentators, which is why we're inviting you all to our open house this Friday from noon until 5 p.m. Literally every department is looking for fresh talent.

Let's be clear: We need people, especially for this Opinions page. We haven't had to ask the homeless guys in the alley behind the building for help writing Opinions columns yet, but we've come pretty close.

If you're interested in a position as an Opinions columnist, tote a 550-word column expressing a semi-coherent viewpoint on a semi-relevant subject to the open house this Friday.

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If you rise to the challenge, your work will be cut out for you. While college students may find it difficult to grasp, the world hasn't stopped turning over the three-week vacation. On the contrary; Republican super-lobbyist Jack Abramoff pleaded guilty to various corruption charges, the avian flu gathered steam in Asia and the New York Times broke the story that the Bush administration has been ordering wiretaps at the limits of constitutionality.

And that means we've got a lot of catching up to do. But there's more than national news to keep us busy.

Looking ahead for the semester, we'll also have to endure another SG presidential election, see if instructor Charles Grapski can make heads or tails out of the Blue Key Gator Growl fiasco and keep tabs on UF President Bernie Machen, who'll doubtlessly be up to all of his old shenanigans.

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Editorial notebook

Alligator sets goals to diversify staff

A few days ago, I sat down with two Gainesville residents concerned with the relationship between the black community and the Alligator. After a semester of heated debate, we were all hoping to make this Spring more unified and less divisive.

It turns out we agreed on the most important change the Alligator must make: more diversity in the newsroom.

But deciding we need more diversity doesn't mean we'll get more diversity. To do that, we need you.

Every semester, our staff is reshuffled and rejuvenated. Almost all the editors this Spring are new, and we hope they will bring new perspectives and outlooks to our reporting.

But to make the Alligator a better paper, we still need all different kinds of reporters, artists, web designers, copy editors, columnists and cartoonists.

We need those who've been offended by the paper. We need those who think we've missed a good story. We need those who want to get involved. And hey, we'll also take those who think we're the greatest newspaper in existence.

We'll also be looking for a Reader's Advocate, a position unfilled last semester. This person would serve as the reader's voice to the Alligator staff and would be responsible for organizing meetings and forums between the public and Alligator editors.

It's a new semester promising new beginnings. The construction of Library West is in its final stages, enabling students to do actual research in a physical library.

Couples of any sexual orientation, married or not, will be able to receive benefits as UF employees.



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And UF President Bernie Machen has promised to begin programs aimed at eliminating all campus waste by 2015.

With all this progressive activity approaching, the Alligator also is making improvements on how it reports the exciting, the informative and the tragic. We're hoping to look more in-depth

at issues affecting our school and our community. We want you to care, and we want you to help. If you have a story idea, call us. If you think we cover something unfairly, let us know.

We realize readers will disagree with us at times. But we want it to be a discussion, not a disconnected fight. Undoubtedly, we will sometimes make mistakes. We won't know about them unless you let us know every time.

Don't let dissatisfaction fester until the problem is past fixing. If something is wrong, give us a phone call, a letter to the editor or a short e-mail.

And whenever you're offended by a cartoon or angered by an article, remember that our main goal is to inform readers and help our community. We work full-time while going to class because we love our job and want to improve the paper. Diversity will help us achieve that goal by alerting us to the concerns of all readers, not just those whose background and interests are currently represented on staff. Work with us to reach this ideal.

Emily Yehle is a journalism senior and the editor of the Alligator.

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Reader response

Today's question: Is the United States prepared for an outbreak of avian flu?

Wednesday's question: Are you leaving Gainesville for winter break?

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Guest column

Malaria treatment gets unfair reputation in popular opinion

Malaria kills about one child every 30 seconds, and the rate of those contracting the disease is increasing. The leaders of some developing countries are appealing to the international community to support using DDT, the most effective and inexpensive pesticide, to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes.

But there's a catch.

DDT, when applied to the walls of homes in countries like Uganda, has the potential to prevent the deaths of millions of individuals with few harmful side effects.

Though the United States, Europe and many international aid groups are spending money to fight malaria, they simply refuse to fund the purchase of DDT despite its proven record as the most successful mosquito control measure. Environmentalist hysteria generated by hippies and other sundry liberals in the '60s turned DDT into a dirty word. Rachel Carson's 1962 book "Silent Spring" "exposed" DDT's potentially damaging effects on the environment when used in large quantities. In high school, we were

all taught that Carson was a hero and DDT is evil.

Carson's book spawned a media-fueled fear campaign that resulted in a ban on the chemical in the United States. Environmentalists took the battle around the world and helped restrict the production of DDT, and malaria deaths increased.

There's almost no evidence suggesting DDT is harmful to the environment when sprayed in reasonable doses indoors. Before it was banned in the United States, trucks were used to spray clouds of DDT down whole city blocks, but no cancer- or chemical-related deaths were ever reported.

The campaign against DDT continues today. President Bush had the opportunity to fight this junk science in 2001, but he pandered to the environmentalists and supported a global ban on the chemical through a United Nations treaty. Ironically, most of the ban's advocates live in countries that would be unaffected by the ban.

Now, as politicians squabble over



Matthew Melone
Speaking Out

DDT's merits and radical groups like Greenpeace refuse to swallow their pride, about 2 million people die from malaria each year.

Most are under the age of five.

American tax dollars, channeled through the United States Agency for International Development, are paying for mosquito nets and other medicines not nearly as effective as DDT. Even editors at the New York Times have put their support behind the pesticide as Africa's best hope for controlling malaria.

Yet aside from an occasional editorial, malaria's death toll — heightened by America's distrust of the chemical — is largely ignored in the media.

One exception is John Stossel of ABC News program "20/20," who recently did a story on the issue. He quoted scientist Amir Attaran, who called USAID's policy towards DDT "medical malpractice" and

"murderous."

Immediately following World War II, governments used DDT to wipe out malaria in North America and southern Europe.

Now the same treatment is being denied to Africa and developing countries around the world which are reliant on donor nations to control the disease.

High death tolls and hospitalization rates keep agricultural productivity down and suppress development. If a nation chooses to use DDT, it risks losing its funding from American and international aid groups.

Supporting and funding DDT usage may not eradicate malaria. Mosquitoes can develop a chemical resistance as they have in Sri Lanka.

But ending the liberal panic surrounding this pesticide could save millions of lives and improve the economies of countries devastated by the disease.

Until we put a stop to the hysteria, our ignorance is costing both lives and money.

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Woman alleges two-man attack at Griffin Stadium

By **STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ**

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A woman was reportedly attacked and nearly raped Friday night by two unknown men at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The woman, whose name police would not release citing concern for her safety, was exercising at the stadium at 9 p.m. when the

two men allegedly forced her into an interior restroom and tried to sexually assault her, according to a University Police Department press release.

The woman was able to break free of the assault when concessions employees inside the stadium startled the assailants.

The men then fled toward the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. At about the same time, a large

crowd was exiting the center after the UF gymnastics team's season opener against Illinois.

GPD spokesman Lt. Joe Sharkey could not be reached for comment.

Public Safety

Police have not arrested anyone in connection with the incident, according to the press release.

One of the suspects is believed to be a black male, 5-feet 5-inches

tall, approximately 18 years old with short hair and thin build.

The man was described as wearing a black shirt, low socks, black Reebok sneakers and a long, gold-link chain necklace, according to the report.

The report stated the woman described the other suspect as a black male, 5-feet 8-inches tall with a heavysset build.

He was described as wearing

a red shirt, brown-hooded sweat-shirt with cream-colored sleeves, long denim carpenter shorts and white shoes.

Anyone with information should contact Sharkey at (352) 392-1114.

Anonymous callers should call crime stoppers at (352) 372-STOP and may be eligible for a reward.

ON CAMPUS

"World Famous" Stallions perform at O'Connell Center

■ MORE THAN 4,000 PEOPLE WATCHED THE LIPIZZANER STALLIONS SHOW OFF THEIR TRAINING.

By **JACQUELINE DAVISON**

Alligator Writer

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions rode into the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Saturday, performing for 4,400 people in two shows.

Master of Ceremonies Troy Tinker has been with the Lippizaner Stallions for almost 15 years.

"I like to watch the faces of the people in the audience," Tinker said. "Watching faces of people in the audience keeps it fresh for me. If someone's having a good time, it makes it a lot of fun for me to do."

The horses were originally trained to perform their ballerina-like maneuvers on the battlefield to protect the rider.

The rare white-horse breed has performed for more than 23 million people in the show's 36 years of touring.

Saturday's performances featured 13 horses showing off their extensive training of six to nine years, Tinker said.

The show also educated spectators, as Tinker narrated the horses' maneuvers.

"It's a very traditional presentation, but you learn a lot about the history of the horses," he said.

The horses showcase the performance and presentation styles of the Spanish Riding

School in Vienna, Austria, which is considered the "Harvard" of the equestrian world.

The presentation focused on the breed's historical significance.

The Lipizzaners are often called the "royalty" of horses

They are believed to have been first bred more than 2,000 years ago and have been embraced throughout much of European history.

Mozart wrote music specifically for these horses to perform to.

"They were famous for taking these Lipizzaner stallions and performing what they called Grand Carousels with them," Tinker said. "People would dress up; it was like a night at the opera."

The Lipizzaners have been featured in many movies, such as Disney's "Miracle of the White Stallions."

The horses, which can live up to 40 years, are praised so highly because they all come from one of six families.

One portion of the performance titled "Airs Above the Ground" featured the leaps used by riders protecting themselves in battle.

Saturday's performance ended with the traditional Grand Quadrille.

The act included eight stallions in traditional formal costumes that performed a military drill to music.

During World War II, the rare horses almost became extinct.

A source of national pride in Vienna, the

horses came under German control.

U.S. General George S. Patton is credited with the stallions' preservation because he issued the order to rescue them.

The horses were owned almost exclusively by nobility and military aristocracy in Europe for more than 400 years.

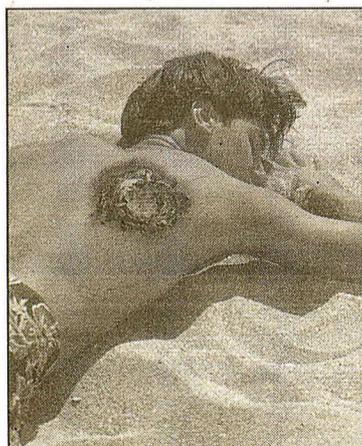
The performance also featured the Spanish Andalusian, another rare breed from which the Lipizzaner stallions were bred.

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A Lipizzaner Stallion demonstrates its extensive classical training during Saturday's performance.



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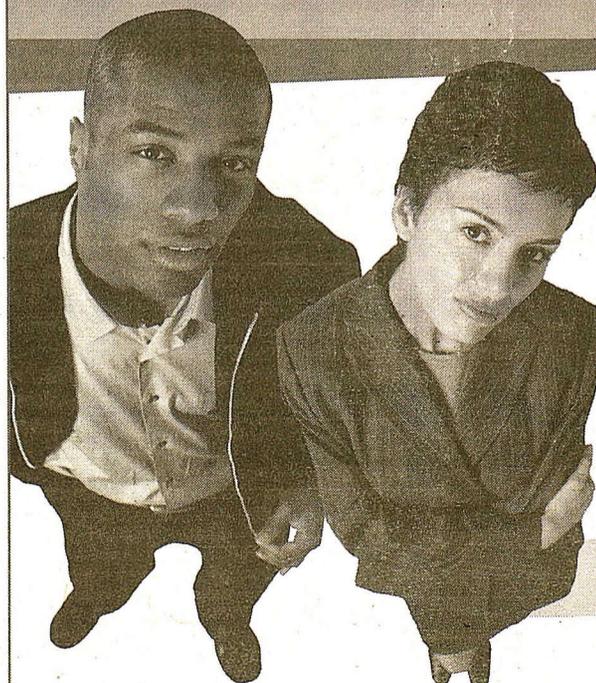


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Warmer weather follows a weekend of cold fronts

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A cold snap greeted students as they arrived in Gainesville on Saturday.

Temperatures dropped as low as 30 degrees Sunday morning and Saturday's high was 52 degrees, 15 degrees below average, according to the National Weather Service.

"A cold front came through and a high-

pressure system came in behind it," said Marie Trabert, a meteorologist with the Weather Service in Jacksonville.

She said the high-pressure system contributed to the clear skies during the weekend.

The Weather Service anticipated the below-average temperatures and issued freeze warnings last Friday and Saturday nights.

Trabert said although two freeze

warnings were declared this weekend, the Weather Service has issued fewer warnings this year compared to previous winters.

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The Weather Service predicts warmer weather this week.

Winds from the south and low levels of the atmosphere will cause temperatures to increase.

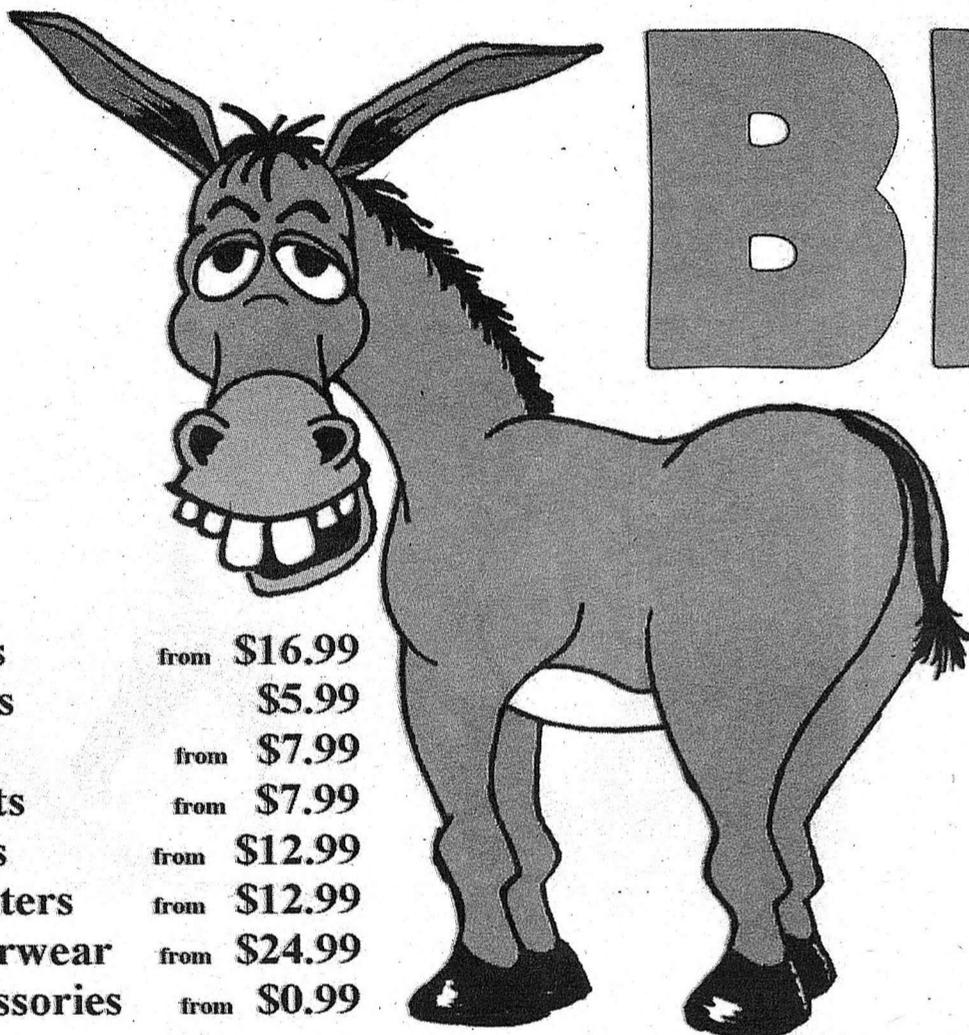
Gainesville residents can expect highs

in the mid-70s until Saturday, when the predicted high plummets to 60 degrees.

"Temperatures will be above normal for the next few days," Trabert said. "The next cold front will bring it back to normal."

Trabert said last weekend's two-day cold snap was unusually short for January.

"To see temperatures snap back so quickly is more typical of February," she said.



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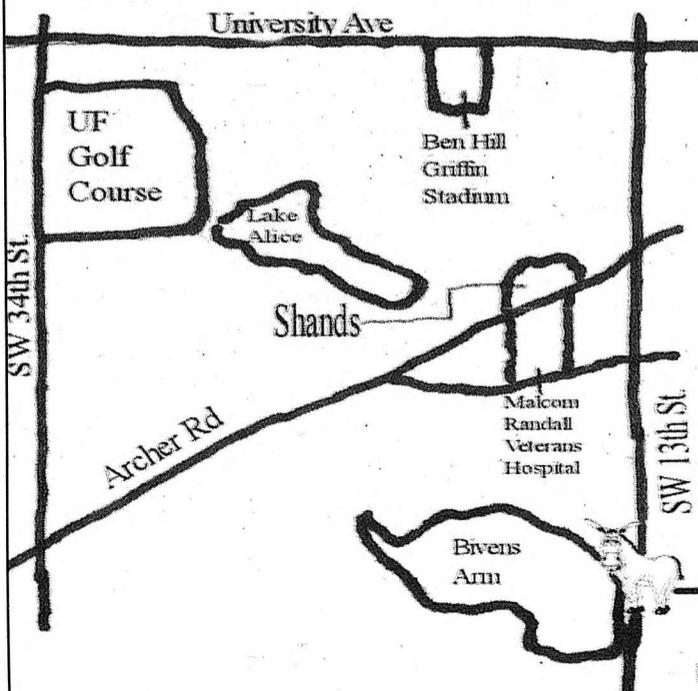
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RECYCLE

Williston road reduced to one lane

By **DANNY SANCHEZ**
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Work crews will shut down a lane on westbound Williston Road beginning today while the road is resurfaced between Southwest 13th Street and Southwest 34th Street.

However, all lanes will remain open from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to alleviate traffic for rush-hour commuters, said Chip Skinner, project spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation.

Around Gainesville "[Drivers] may encounter some brief delays," Skinner said. "We shouldn't see any significant backups."

Residents of the apartment complexes adjacent to Williston Road, such as Oak Hammock, The Polos and Campus Lodge, will not be blocked from entering or leaving their homes, Skinner said.

FDOT is advising drivers not to seek alternate routes because other westbound roads are also under construction.

Work will begin on eastbound Williston Road once the westbound side is completed, Skinner said.

Skinner said an estimate of when work would begin on eastbound Williston Road was not available.

On Southwest 13th Street between Archer Road and Williston Road, drivers may face lane closures for driveway work and should be aware of construction vehicles entering the road.

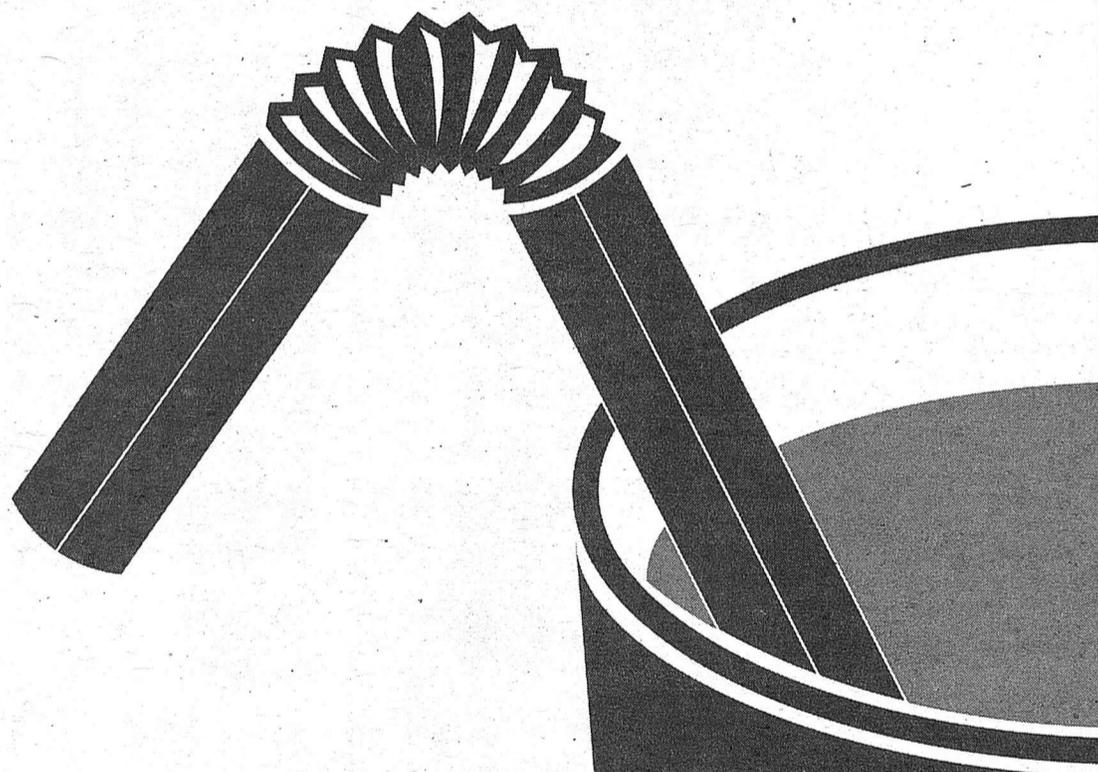
Drivers should also expect to encounter delays on Newberry Road between Northwest 80th Boulevard and Northwest 109th Street. Lane closures will be effect from Monday through Friday between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. as crews repave the road.

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Eastbound Newberry Road will be reduced to one lane at Royal Park Plaza, located at Southwest 40th Street, to remove a median from the road. The Florida Department of Transportation estimates work will begin Tuesday.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Goldberg pleased with SG Gator Party's progress

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Eight months into his year-long tenure as student body president, Joe Goldberg said he is pleased with the job of his administration and the Gator Party.

In 2005, Gator helped rid UF of the international student fee, expanded the popular New York Times/USA Today Readership Program and reached a consensus with the Division of Recreational Sports to replace their required towel policy with disposable wipes.

"We are continuing to work on all of our projects and issues," Goldberg said. "It's all a learning process. We're not going to be able to accomplish everything on our platform, which is normal. We feel like we've been very effective."

Goldberg's administration was one of

many since Fall 2002 to champion international students' pleas to end what had been called a "discriminatory" fee.

The \$50-per-semester fee was instituted in 2002 to cover the federally mandated task of tracking, monitoring and reporting the activities of UF's 2,700 international students.

"We could never find where the money was going," said former Student Body President Nikki Fried, who was in office when the fee appeared. "We obviously felt that it was extremely discriminatory and unfair. My automatic instinct was: What? Why?"

Student Senate passed a bill providing \$45,000 from SG reserves for 30 more USA Today papers a day, totaling 450 daily, and 48 more New York Times papers a day, totaling 393.

Senate also passed a bill increasing graduate conference grants by \$20,000. The money

will be used to fund 80 travel grants at \$250 each. The Graduate Student Council was struggling to meet the demand for travel costs, which are typically \$971 for each conference.

The Transportation Access Fee Committee voted unanimously to extend the Regional Transit System to include Sunday service, which will begin in August. The increased service will cost students 57 cents more per credit hour, raising students' total transportation costs from \$4.24 to \$4.81 per credit hour.

In the Fall election, turnout was 6,666, which was about 2,000 voters over the norm.

Roberts said some feel that students don't care about SG.

"Fall proves that to be a fallacy," Roberts said.

But not all went well in 2005. The worst part of the semester, Roberts said, was witnessing the "unprepared" online voting system during that election, which had some students voting in the wrong races.

The Asian American community did not receive a director, an accommodation which the black, Hispanic and transgender communities enjoy.

"I think that the Asian American students are extremely important to our campus," Goldberg said.

He said achieving a directorship is the first step to erecting an Asian American cultural institute.

Goldberg said expansion of the wireless Internet service, inclusion of free online music downloads and provision of more eco-friendly buses have been slowed because of high costs.



Goldberg

Online blogs give students way to discuss SG politics

By LYNDESEY LEWIS

Alligator Writer

Who are the potential candidates for Spring's Student Government elections?

Which former SG officials are now dating current senators?

Gossip runs rampant between the students of SG, and many of the latest rumors are now just a mouse click away.

Weblogs, or blogs for short, are online journals that can track anything from political discourse to an individual's daily life. At UF, the

trend has taken hold of SG with an assortment of student-run blogs that cover a wide variety of topics, ranging from new legislation to senators' romantic involvements.

The UF blogging community contains at least five active SG-centric blogs, while a few previous SG blogs have either been shut down by their operators or have shifted topics.

"[UF blogger] Swamp Pundette (at swamp-pundette.blogspot.com) is known as the start of the SG blog revolution," the author behind the UF SG Dirt blog, at ufsgdirt.blogspot.com, wrote in an

e-mail.

Though the Washington, D.C.-based Swamp Pundette now primarily covers stories from Capitol Hill, her blog began February and discussed UF political issues. By

Student Government

summer, several other SG blogs had sprouted up, including UF GDI (God Damn Independent) at ufgdi.blogspot.com and Greek on a Leash, which has since been taken down. UF GDI still exists but went inactive in October.

She said SG blogs often contain many inaccuracies. Additionally,

mudslinging and defamation in blogs are concerning to some. One reader, posting under the pseudonym of "Concerned Christian" in [Not Anti-Greek, Anti-System](http://notanti-greek-anti-system.blogspot.com) at notanti-greek-anti-system.blogspot.com, recently alleged that Student Senate President John Boyles may have ties to a cult-like organization.

Some authors use their blogs primarily as an outlet for their concerns about SG.

"This was my first (Fall) election. I really didn't feel like I had that much of a voice," said the blogger who authors View from the Bottom

at ufview.blogspot.com. "[Blogging] seemed like the best way to get my opinion out there."

Still, UF GDI said most students who aren't affiliated with SG are either unaware of the blogs' existences or simply don't care to read them.

Shivani Jaipershad, a telecommunications junior, said she was encouraged to read SG blogs for a class she took.

"I kind of stopped reading them," she said, "because it lets you know what the issues were, but I wouldn't base my opinion off something I read in a blog, especially these blogs."

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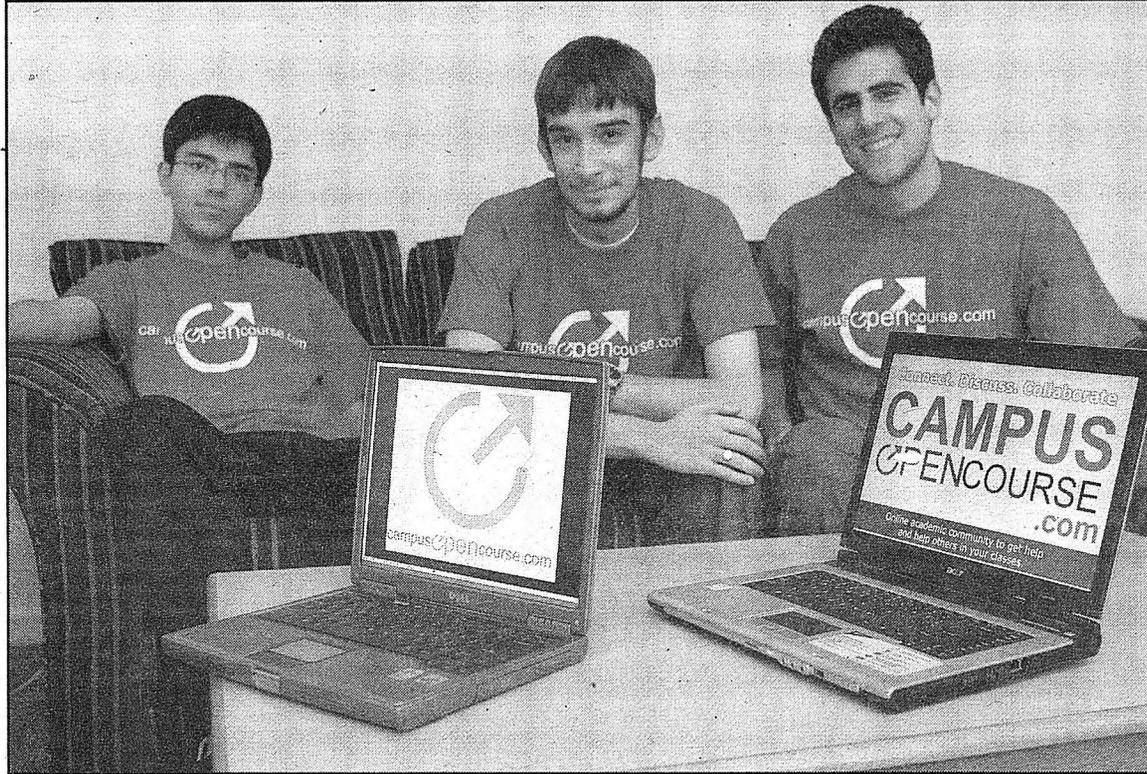
A Web site offering students the chance to swap class notes and sell textbooks for free makes its public debut today.

Campusopencourse.com was founded by three UF students with the purpose to encourage interaction between students enrolled in the same courses, said co-founder and computer engineering junior Robert Gadala-Maria.

"I feel like there's a barrier between me and every other student in [my classes]," he said, adding that even in large lecture courses, he feels there are only a few other students whom he can consistently rely upon for help.

Gadala-Maria said he and his partners Josh Greenberg and Andres Barreto believe their Web site can help change that. Campus Open Course will primarily function as a means for students to share notes and other information classified according to course.

The Web site took between five and six months to develop and appeared online last Thursday.



Jenny Harnish / Alligator

Andres Barreto, Josh Greenberg and Robert Gadala-Maria's Web site, Campusopencourse.com, allows students to exchange notes for college courses.

As of Sunday afternoon, it featured listings for 34 courses at UF and four at Florida State University,

and Gadala-Maria said he expects the site's database to expand quickly.

"It's pretty much about distributing knowledge and distributing education," he said.

One element that he said distinguishes Campus Open Course from similar Web sites is that it is entirely user-regulated, giving students the power to rank other site members using a method called the "karma system."

When a user shares information on the Web site, other students can rate that user with either a "thumbs-up" or "thumbs-down." Positive ratings will give the information's poster one karma point, while negative ratings will subtract one.

Although Gadala-Maria admitted Campus Open Course could potentially be used as a springboard for cheating, he said users can regulate the site's content by flagging posts they find inappropriate.

"The only way [students] could really cheat is if they're allowed to use their computers during a test," he said.

In addition to functioning as a means for sharing class notes, Campus Open Course's interactive message boards allow users to buy and sell textbooks without a middleman.

UF freshman Claire Gamble said the Web site seems like a good idea.

"It'd be nice if you couldn't get to class one day, because you'd have a way to get the notes that you missed," she said.

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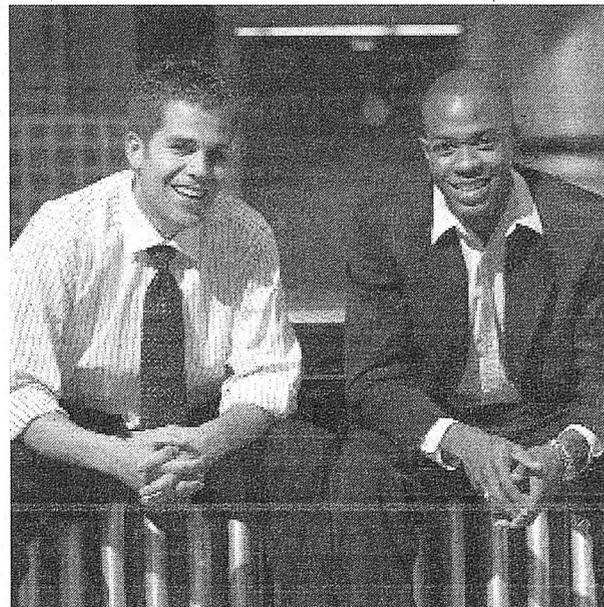
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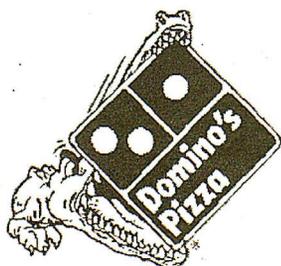
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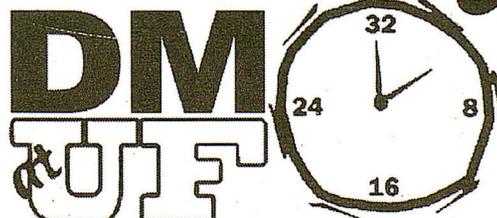


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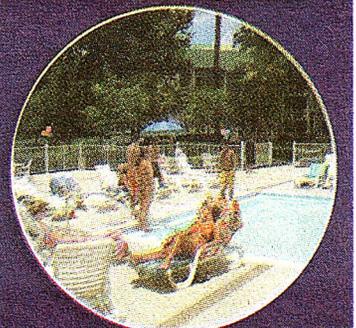


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Same-sex health care program met with resistance

By JUSTIN RICHARDS

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One month after UF extended its employee health care benefits to same-sex partners, state Rep. Larry Cretul, R-Ocala, is touting a bill barring the use of state funds for the program.

Cretul's bill would make it illegal for any organization to use taxpayer dollars to fund a domestic-partner benefit program.

UF officials are unfazed, though, since their plan never intended to use state dollars. The program relies largely on money from private donors and federal grants.

"We attempted to design the benefit so it would not have the vulnerability of what that proposed legislation appears to be addressing," said Kyle Cavanaugh, UF's vice president for human resources. "We're still moving forward."

Cretul was quick to clarify that he is not

fighting UF's efforts to include gay and lesbian partners in its health care plan. He is only refining what he said is "fuzzy" in Florida Statutes: Same-sex partners are not included in the state insurance plan.

"This is not a battle between me and UF," he said. "It's not a battle between me and those who want a different type of relationship."

Cretul acknowledged he has personal objections to the benefit plan.

"I have a deep spiritual faith, but I understand, too, that not everyone will agree with that," he said. "I just happen to be one who supports the idea that marriage should continue to be held in the elevated position."

UF's plan, dubbed the domestic partner benefit plan, extends health care benefits to partners of employees, gay or straight. Applicants must prove financial interdependence with their UF-employed partners.

Administrators contend that the program will help UF recruit and retain better faculty,

and that UF has been at a competitive disadvantage with rival schools who offer the benefits.

"We want to be as competitive as we possibly can on the national scene, and this is yet another step in that direction," Cavanaugh said.

Indeed, five of the Top 10 public universities offer the benefits. Cretul said UF can reach a Top 10 spot without the benefit plan.

"When half of them in the Top 10 have it, half of them don't," he said.

"There's no overwhelming majority."

He noted that four of the top schools that offer the benefits are in the University of California system. "California is a much more liberal state than Florida," he said.

Three other public schools in Florida offer

domestic-partner benefits: Miami-Dade College, Hillsborough Community College and Broward Community College.

MDC and HCC do not use the state insurance program to fund their same-sex partner benefit plans.

BCC's benefits administrator deferred a Friday call and did not respond to an e-mail.

UF Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Affairs Director Tamara Cohen said Cretul's bill does little more than raise awareness about UF's benefit plan.

"There's not really a need for this bill," she said.

Cohen said the program has widespread support, but some people confuse it with an endorsement of a relationship the state doesn't recognize.

"People who like to get folks riled up about gay marriage might use it to get folks riled up," she said. "But this is not about gay marriage. This is about health benefits."

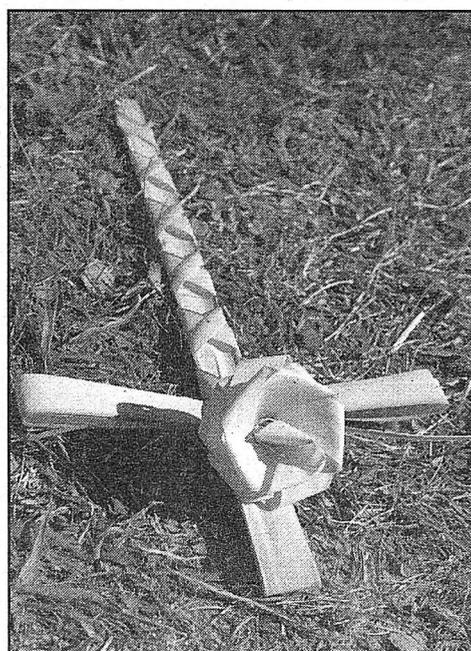
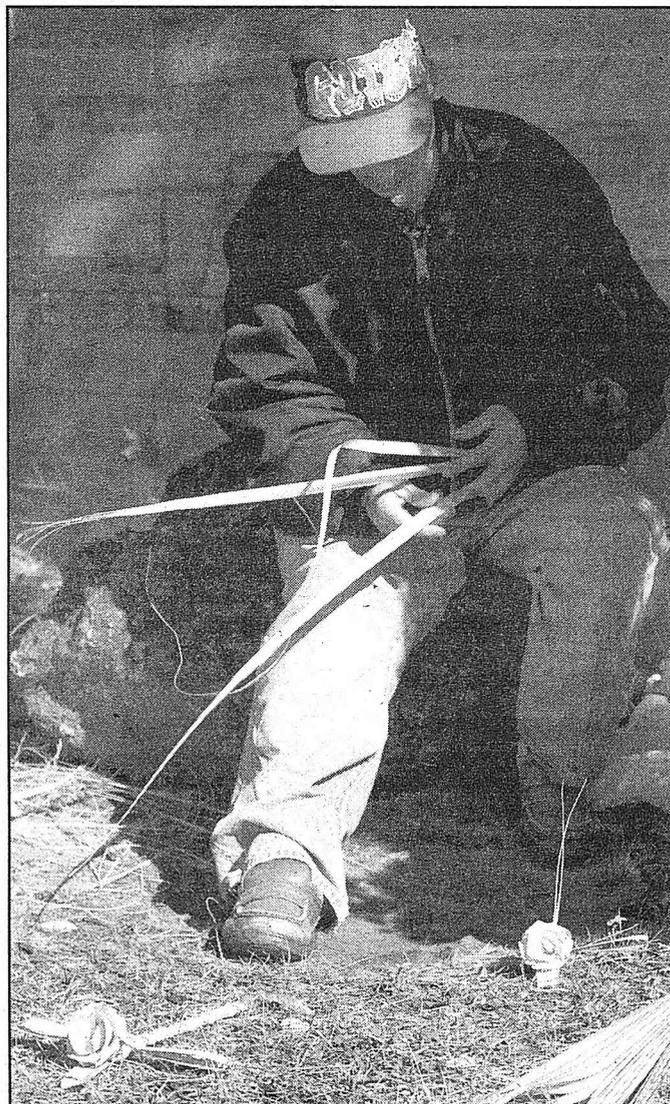


Cretul

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Palms for alms

Clifton Fassett twists palm leaves to form rose petals on a crucifix (pictured above) outside St. Augustine Church on University Avenue on Sunday afternoon. Fassett is a familiar sight to members of the church, sitting under a palm tree in the shade of the building and using the tree's leaves to weave his crafts. He offers them to passing members of St. Augustine's congregation after Sunday services every week. He charges nothing for his work, but accepts donations. Fassett has been a regular around the church for three years.

Victims found near their camping gear

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location.

"Four-wheeled vehicles can't even get through the area," Livoti said. "It's not a well-defined camping area."

Marion County officials will be working closely with Alachua County sheriffs to investigate the case.

"Hopefully we have enough physical evidence between the two agencies and we'll get a resolution quickly," said Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman Keith Faulk.

One of Peck's neighbors, local tattoo artist Josh Oshier, said police came to his apartment and questioned him about the killings.

Santa Fe Community College will conduct two information and counseling meetings today at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Wattenbarger Building S, Room 329, at the Northwest campus. Larry Keen, assistant to SFCC President Jackson Sasser, said the last time the college held similar meetings was after a faculty member was killed on campus in 2004 during the Fall semester. He said President Sasser sent his condolences to the victim's families.

"We've begun to discuss some kind of memorial service," Keen said. "But first we are contacting the families to see what their wishes are."

The Ocala National Forest is known for having previous incidents that are similar to Peck and Parker's case. Over the years, police have often conducted searches through the forest for missing people feared to be dead.

In 1966, two women went missing while visiting Alexander Springs. They were never found.

In 1994, 18-year-old Florida State University student John Edwards was killed and his sister was raped in the park. The murderer was caught and sentenced to death.

Police are searching for a 1997 red Jeep Cherokee, license plate H79YXX, that they believe belonged to one of the victims.

Anyone with information about Peck and Parker should call Crime Stoppers anonymously at (352) 368-STOP or Keith Faulk at (352) 367-4041.

Bicycle taxi service saves sloshed students

By MEGAN DAVIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

After enjoying some Jägermeister and a few bottles of Bud Light at a Gainesville bar one Saturday evening, UF students Jesse Hoyer and Matt Boomershine headed out the door for a pizza and ended up completely lost.

Fortunately, salvation appeared in the form of a bicyclist pulling a seat on wheels. Hoyer and Boomershine opted to forget their hunger pains and hitch a

ride back to the bar on the pedicab, also known as a bike taxi.

"It was definitely safer than walking back on foot because I probably would've gotten hit by a car," Hoyer said. "We had a blast."

Joshua Musinski, owner of Gainesville Bike Taxi, provides people like Hoyer and Boomershine with rides around town nearly every weekend of the year. Most passengers travel to and from local clubs, but some ask for rides to the grocery store, a football game or even the hos-

pital.

Drivers operate on tips, usually between \$5 and \$20, but will set a minimum rate for distances beyond downtown Gainesville.

Musinski has been in the bike taxi business since 2003. The 26-year-old started Gainesville Bike Taxi in 2004 and now manages about five other pedicab drivers in addition to driving his own.

"I really love the interactive quality of it — how you have to always be paying attention and commanding the road," he said.

He said he is comforted by

knowing that he prevents many potentially dangerous situations. Many people who request a lift are too drunk to drive, ride their bicycle or walk.

However, inebriated customers still must behave appropriately. Musinski said he does not tolerate name-calling or groping during the ride.

About three months ago, Musinski was transporting a rowdy group to a bar downtown when they started shouting racist comments to Arab students walking by. Musinski said he immediately stopped the pedicab, refused to take the group any farther and charged them \$20 for their offensive behavior.

"I really like kicking people off the bike taxi when it's required," he said.

Gainesville residents are not the only ones who reap the benefits of bike taxis. Musinski said pedicabs have become especially popular in the United States during the past few years for cost and congestion reasons. Pedicabs take up much less space on the road, and pedaling is more economical and environmentally friendly than using a fuel-powered vehicle.

Musinski said he has not had any accidents since he began driving bike taxis in Gainesville and only knows of one incident that occurred with another driver prior to 2003.

Joe Daley, vice president of Palm Imports in Daytona Beach, manufactures pedicabs and said he has not received complaints from customers regarding safety issues.

"We've got them in use all over

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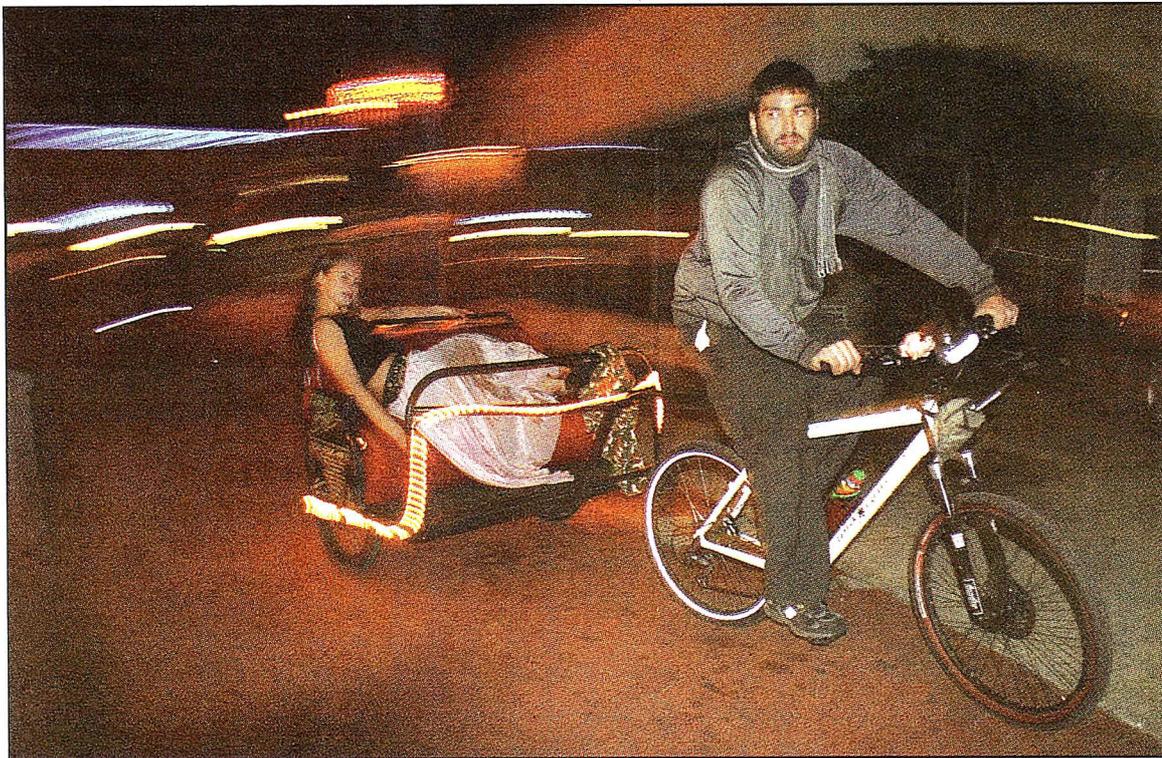
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Josh Musinski, owner of Gainesville Bike Taxi, gives his passenger a ride downtown Saturday night. Musinski's service offers students an alternative to facing traffic in downtown Gainesville on the weekend.

the country without problems," Daley said.

Bike taxis have been used in China since the 16th century, he said. However, they are known as rickshaws and require a person on foot to pull a cart full of passengers.

Bike taxis are used most often around the United States to transport people from a parking lot to an arena, as is usually the case in Orlando, Daley said. But the versatile vehicles have other uses, too.

"Believe it or not, in Arkansas there's a designated pedicab parking area at the mall," he said.

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Rush week pushed back

■ FRATERNITY RECRUITING BEGINS NEXT WEEK.

By **KYLIE CRAIG**
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Students hoping to receive a bid from a UF fraternity will have to wait an extra week this Spring.

The Interfraternity Council will begin Spring rush week Jan. 17, one week later than usual.

Spring rush traditionally begins the first week of classes.

A recruitment forum will be held Wednesday for fraternity hopefuls at 8 p.m. in the Rion Ballroom B of the Reitz Union.

IFC Vice President of Membership Brian Galgay said recruitment week will be postponed so that students who attend the forum will have a week to decide whether or not Greek life is for them.

"We're providing the potential recruits with time to reflect," Galgay said. "With that, they're armed and equipped to make the best decision possible."

A tabling session featuring representatives

from all 25 IFC chapters will take place immediately following the forum. There, students can learn more about the organizations and hear what each has to offer.

Recruitment week will officially begin the afternoon of Jan. 17. Potential members can visit any IFC chapter house for lunch, dinner or evening events.

During the week, students may be offered a bid from any of the fraternities they visit. They can accept or turn these down at any time during the week.

The decision to accept a bid and pledge must be made by the night of Jan. 21.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recruitment chair Bryan Tudeen said he feels the extra time will help recruitment week run more smoothly.

"It gives the fraternities a week to prepare for rush with everyone in town," Tudeen said.

However, Tudeen said ending the week-long event Saturday instead of Friday will be less convenient.

Galgay said the number of students who go through recruitment week in the Spring is usually half of that in the Fall.

For more information and a recruitment application, students can visit the IFC Web site at greekgator.com.

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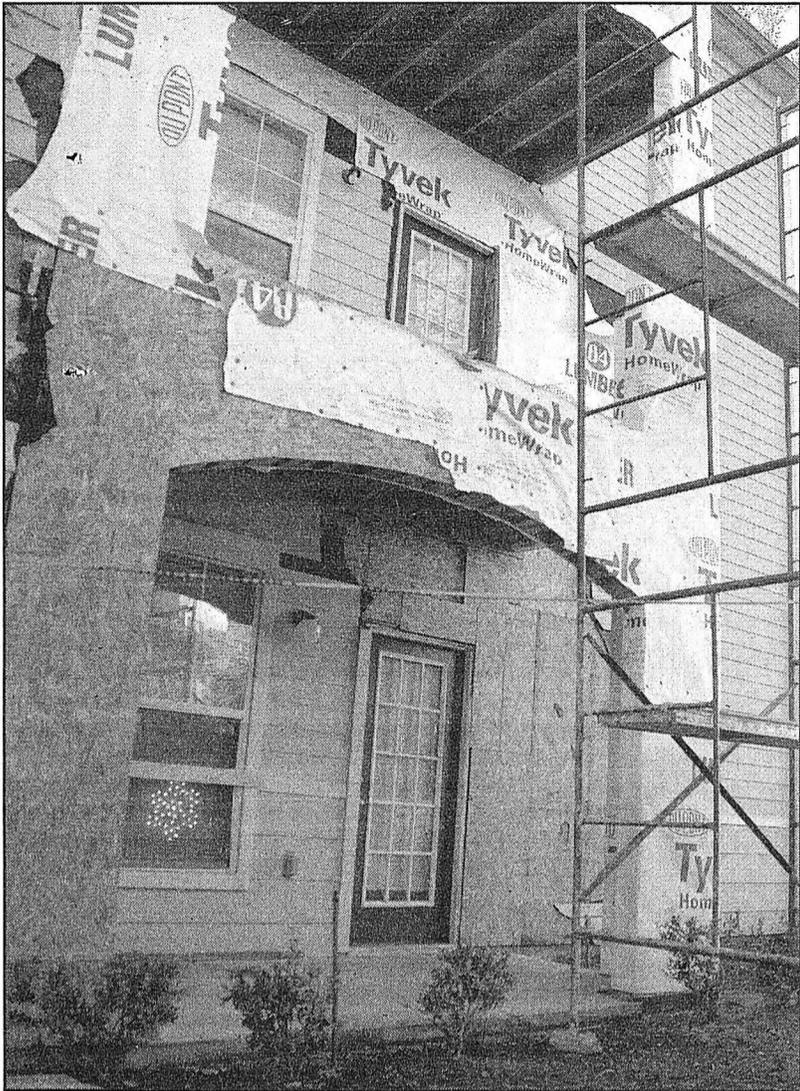
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Wood rot leads to construction at Gainesville Place



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Residents of Gainesville Place Apartments are facing damage to their porches from rotting wood. Construction crews are working daily to fix the damage.

By **NICK PATRICK**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Sleeping peacefully, UF senior Naomi Davies was suddenly awakened by a loud thump followed by a picture frame hitting her in the leg.

A construction crew was working on Davies's rotting porch at Gainesville Place Apartments, part of a larger effort to correct water damage and rotting wood discovered shortly after the property was purchased last May, said Eric Blevins, director of operations for Paradigm Properties.

"All the wood in the porches was completely rotted," Davies said. "They tore the whole thing down and rebuilt all three stories over the span of about a month."

The damage was discovered during minor repairs over the summer, Blevins said.

"We were doing some minor trim work after we acquired the property when we started noticing the deteriorated wood," he said. "We were as much in shock as anybody."

The property's previous owner, Place Properties, could not be reached for comment.

Blevins said experts were brought in immediately to assess the damage and begin planning the repair work, but the job turned out to be more

than Paradigm anticipated.

"The level of wood rot was unprecedented," he said. "Some of the affected buildings were only three and four years old."

The exact cause of the damage has not been determined, but Paradigm believes the repairs will correct the problems, Blevins said.

"I'm glad they took care of a problem that needed attention, but the 8 a.m. jackhammer wake-up calls got really old."

Ashley Pennington
UF student

"I believe we reacted fast and appropriately," he said. "We took every measure to fix the problems the quickest way and the right way."

While the repair of the rotted porches is a relief, the construction still made for an uncomfortable Fall semester, said Ashley Pennington, a UF sophomore.

"I'm glad they took care of a problem that needed attention, but the 8 a.m. jackhammer wake-up calls got really old," she said.

In addition to the noise, the porch construction also resulted in a major water leak, Pennington said.

"We're on the first floor, so the second-story porch had always shielded our living room window from the weather," she said. "After the porches were gone, the water just started pouring in because the window wasn't sealed correctly."

Maintenance workers quickly resealed the window, but the water had already started flooding the living room, Pennington said.

"The carpet was soaked. The wall was stained, and our couches could have been ruined if we hadn't gotten home in time to see the leak," she said.

Despite the hassles of the construction, Pennington said she believes Paradigm reacted appropriately to the problem at hand.

"Construction is always an inconvenience, but you don't want the porch upstairs to fall on top of you," she said. "You can't have it both ways."

Some of the buildings were damaged more severely than others.

"They told us that the wood rot was so bad that the balconies had pulled away from the wall," said Danann Dittbenner, a UF sophomore.

Workers have boarded up the doors leading to the affected porches, and residents were advised to stay away from them, she said.

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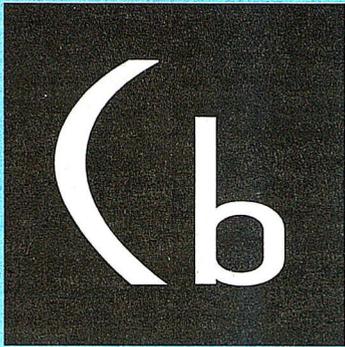
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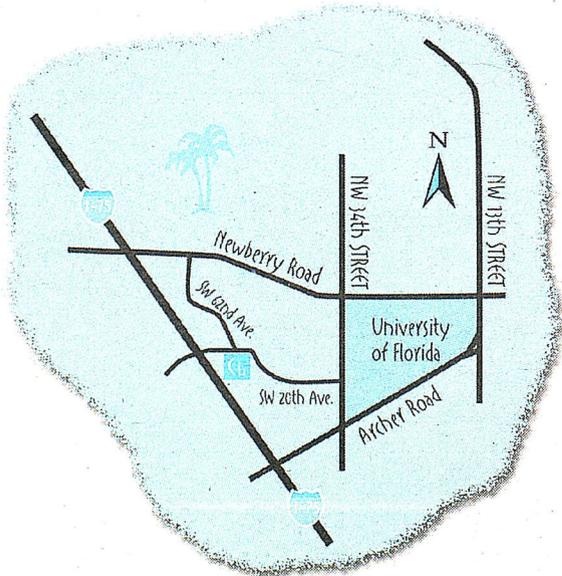
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HIDDEN LAKE 2BR/2BA 1st mo rent & redoc
fee FREE! Hi-spnd int, W/D, DW, TV in ktn,
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tanning, pets welcome, gym, pool, 1st floor,
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4 Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE
Oxford Manor 377-2777
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The Laurels 335-4455
Cobblestone 377-2801
Hidden Lake 374-3866
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Female roommate for one/two female UF
students. Quiet. Responsible. 60 second
walk to UF. Old house charm with all ameni-
ties. Avail Now. \$400 - up. 352-538-2181.Lv
message. Private Owner 4-26-72-4

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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ENJOY A ROMANTIC OLD HOUSE
near the Library downtown. \$285-\$360/rm +
utilities. Free internet access. Short term. No
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Female only 1 room w/screened balcony,
share BA. \$275/mo. Located between UF &
SFCC w/ bus route. Close to Mall & NFRMC.
On site W/D, pool, gym, tennis, other ameni-
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Non-smoking female roommate wanted. Nice
3BR/2BA house. Call Melissa 706-786-5682
for info: Starting Jan. 2006 1-13-10-4

Share 3BR/2BA 1550 sq ft townhome, pvt
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\$250 Nice large room in cool house near UF. DSL, W/D, big fenced yard, great student roommates, good study atmosphere, flexible lease 371-9409 1-20-11-4

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Cable included + 1/2 utilities. W/D, Dec rent free. Call 352-514-2392 12-7-1-4

Female roommate wanted for 3BR/2BA new house. Furnished house w/lakeview. \$315/month includes all utilities. Cable int and basic TV. Call Linda @ 561-843-1886 1-12-5-4

M/F roommate for 2BR/1.5BA SW 43rd St. Southfork Oaks rent: \$390/mo + 1/2 electric. High speed internet - 25/mo. Call Sergei at 352-246-1775 1-20-10-4

Furnished 1BR w/private bath Campus View Condo. Corner of 13th & Archer. Wireless internet. All utils included. \$465/mo. W/D, available now. 989-980-2820, 989-362-8490 1-12-5-4

Need female roommate to share 2BR/1BA apt. \$250/mo + 1/2 utils. Call 256-6389 1-13-5-4

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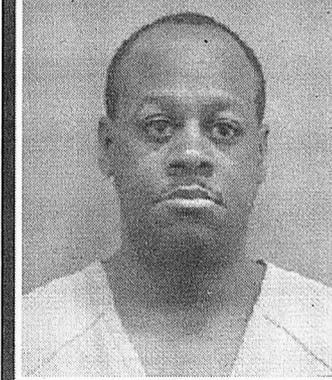
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with those guys a lot, and I think he wants to be at Florida trying to win a national championship."

So far, the Gators have received verbal commitments from just two other linebackers, Hamilton Country High's Dustin Doe, and junior college transfer Larry Grant, the only UF commit who has already signed a letter of intent. Verbal commitments are non-binding until National Signing Day on Feb. 1.

Tebow, a left-handed quarterback out of Nease High in St. Augustine, shunned Alabama in favor of the Gators on ESPNNews on Dec. 13.

Widely considered the top dual-threat quarterback in the country for his ability to both pass and run the ball, Tebow was never able to get into a rhythm due in large part to a lackluster performance by his offensive line. He went 4 for 10 in passing for 84 yards, while rushing for 18 yards.

With one third-quarter pass, how-

ever, Tebow still managed to dazzle the national television audience.

Backed up into his own end zone, Tebow stepped up to avoid a tackle, flicked his wrist and launched the ball more than 50 yards off his back foot before getting drilled by a second defender. The play resulted in a 58-yard completion.

"Some kids have size and speed, but they don't know how to play the game. [Brandon Spikes] is the total package. He knows how to play the game and he has studied the game."

Roy Kirby
Crest High coach

Harvin, rated the No. 1 prospect regardless of position by both Scout.com and Rivals.com, officially committed to the Gators on Dec. 19, along with high school teammate and fellow wide receiver Damon

McDaniel.

"Watching Florida tapes, they run so many similar plays," Harvin said on ESPNNews. "It [won't] be that hard for us to adapt."

Harvin's day was also highlighted by one spectacular play. After getting the ball on a reverse, Harvin carried for a few yards before being met by a swarm of defenders. He then made a Reggie Bush-like cut, reversing field and eluding defenders before fumbling the ball out of bounds for an 18-yard gain.

"[Harvin is] just an explosive player, one of the fastest guys that I've seen ... around the corner; that's his biggest strength," Rivals.com analyst Mike Farrell said on ESPNNews. "Once he gets around the corner, it doesn't matter if you have an angle on him. You're not going to catch him."

Four other UF verbal commits, offensive lineman Carl Johnson, defensive lineman Corey Hobbs, safety Jamar Hornsby and wide receiver Jarred Fayson were selected to play in the game.

Recent verbal commitments



Percy Harvin

Position: WR
City: Virginia Beach, Va.
Rating: Five stars



Tim Tebow

Position: QB
City: St. Augustine
Rating: Five stars



Brandon Spikes

Position: LB
City: Shelby, N.C.
Rating: Four stars



Marcus Gilbert

Position: OL
City: Fort Lauderdale
Rating: Four stars



Damon McDaniel

Position: WR
City: Virginia Beach, Va.
Rating: Four stars



Riley Cooper

Position: S
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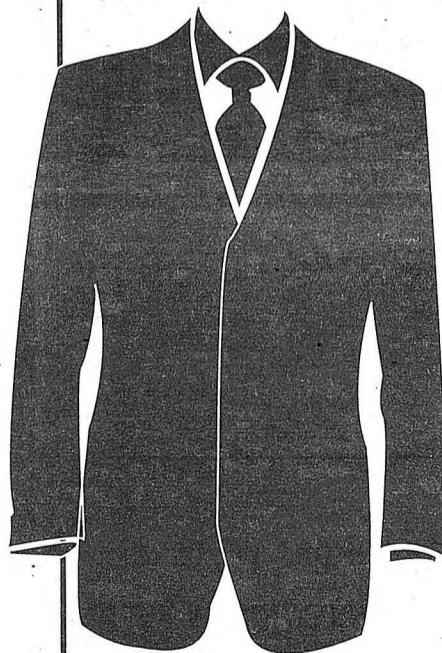
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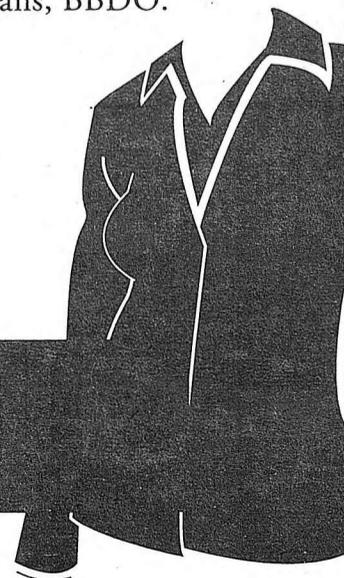
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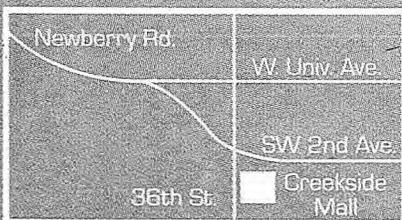
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UF ROUNDUP

Gymnastics ranked No. 1

The Gators were looking for results this season. They hired a new assistant coach, added weights to their workout program and changed many of their routines.

And it all paid off on Friday as UF opened the season at home against Illinois.

The Gators, ranked No. 6 in preseason polls, outperformed Illinois in all four events, posting a 195.90-190.80 win, the third-highest season-opening score in team history. They were rewarded with a No. 1 ranking in the first poll of the regular season on Sunday.

"I think it's a great start," UF Coach Rhonda Faehn said. "We went out there and accomplished the goals we had in mind. Everyone was excited, and now they're even more pumped up and excited."

Sophomore Nicola Willis marked her UF debut by completing the first successful double layout in UF history during her floor routine. Willis, a former Great Britain National Team member, sat out last season with ankle and shoulder surgeries.

"It's great to be able to come back and use [the double layout]

again after my surgeries," she said. "I really enjoy performing it, and it's a lot of fun. And it really gets the crowd going."

Willis placed second all-around behind freshman Corey Hartung, who also made her UF debut.

Hartung, who helped make the Gators' recruiting class No. 7 this season, said she was surprised with her first-place finish.

"It was a shock, I wasn't expecting it," Hartung said. "It's just great."

Hartung's all-around first place marked another UF milestone. The last time a UF gymnast won first place all-around in her debut meet was in 1986.

The Gators will travel to Oregon to compete Friday against Oregon State, Brigham Young and Iowa.

"Our next outing, at Oregon State, we're doing the same thing, only better," Faehn said.

— CHRIS WHITE

SWIMMING STARTS WITH WIN: UF's swimming and diving team is undefeated in 2006 as both the men and women defeated Penn State at the O'Connell Center on

Saturday.

Each team's winter break was cut short, as the squad returned to practice on Dec. 28. The practice paid off when the No. 7 men's team (6-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated No. 16 Penn State 156-133.

"We didn't expect to be as fast as what we were in the fall, just because we're coming off some heavy training," Coach Gregg Troy said. "The next six weeks will be nothing but good competition."

Darian Townsend won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and was also part of the UF's 200 medley relay team. He finished third in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events.

The No. 4 women (6-1, 1-1 SEC) defeated the No. 12 Nittany Lions, 152-136.

Troy was excited to watch a pair of Swedish swimmers, Jennie Lindh and Caroline Drab, excel in their UF debuts. Both became eligible in January.

Lindh captured third place in the 100-yard backstroke, and Drab was part of the third-place 200 medley relay team and took third in the 100 breaststroke.

— RACHEL ROBINS

Georgia snaps UF winning streak

By NICK ZACCARDI
Alligator Staff Writer

Coming into Sunday's matchup at No. 17 Georgia, the UF women's basketball team was the talk of the Southeastern Conference.

The Gators won the State Farm Classic tournament, defeated Florida State at home and entered the ESPN/USA Today poll at No. 25 during winter break. The Bulldogs silenced the chatter.

Georgia handed the Gators their second loss of the season, an 89-70 whooping, ending UF's 11-game winning streak one shy of the school record. It was the Gators' first loss since Nov. 23 at Florida State.

"I think that it was going to be a matter of intensity," UF coach Carolyn Peck said. "We came in passive. We committed two quick turnovers, and it rolled from there."

Down by 11 at halftime, the Gators (13-2, 1-1 SEC) could not put together a second-half run, allowing Georgia to put the game away. At one time, the Bulldogs held a 29-point lead in the second half, taking advantage of stronger inside play that propelled them to grab 14 more rebounds.

Georgia pushed ahead less

than 6 minutes into the game with a 10-point run to clutch a 17-9 lead, extending it to 45-34 by halftime.

"We couldn't get it going [in the second half]," said UF guard Sha Brooks, who scored 14 points. "We were trying to create, but the shots weren't falling."

Dalila Eshe led UF with 23 points and 10 rebounds, joining reserve Marsha Dotson (11 points, 10 rebounds) in double figures for points and rebounds.

Dotson posted her first career double-double and a career high in rebounds on a hobbled knee.

"She did great, but she was hurt," Brooks said. "Her knee was hurting, but she did pretty good."

But that's where the positives ended for UF. Senior forward Brittany Davis tabbed only 6 points, and UF could not muster any fast-break baskets.

The Gators will look to rebound against Kentucky on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, where they have not lost this season.

"Hopefully, we can come back and get another victory on Thursday and learn from our mistakes," Brooks said.

Women's Basketball

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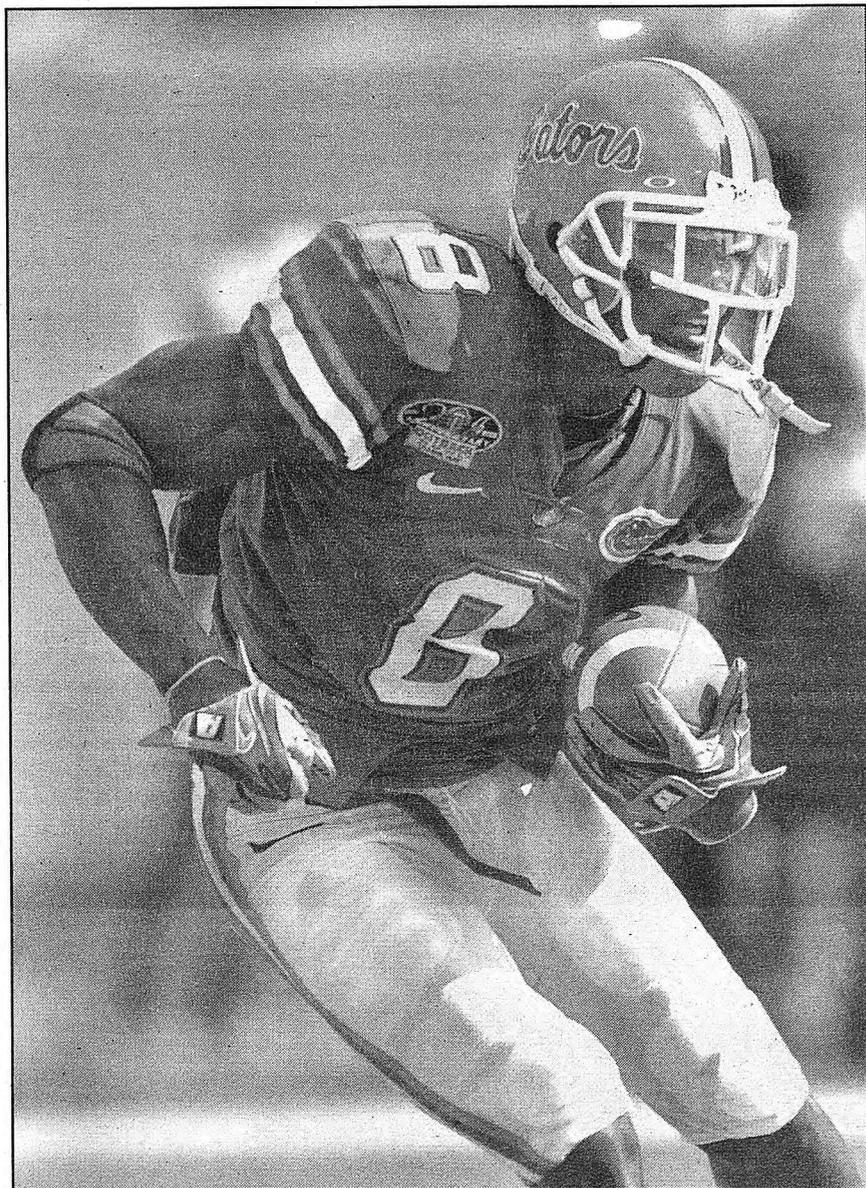
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Jackson to forgo senior season



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Junior receiver Chad Jackson tries to shake a defender during UF's 31-24 win against Iowa in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tampa.

By **NICK ZACCARDI**
Alligator Staff Writer

One year in Urban Meyer's offense was enough.

Junior receiver Chad Jackson will leave UF early and enter the NFL Draft.

Jackson, who tied former UF receiver Carlos Alvarez' 1969 single-season receptions record of 88 this season, finished the year with 900 receiving yards and 11 total touchdowns.

"It's part of the world we live in today," UF athletic director Jeremy Foley said in a phone interview. "People come and go. Chad's a great player."

ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper Jr. ranked Jackson as the No. 4 junior receiver in the country.

Jackson topped off his UF career with seven catches for 76 yards in UF's 31-24 win against Iowa in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 2.

Jackson declined comment by phone.

The junior's departure paves the way for a receiver-laden recruiting class. Percy Harvin, the No. 1 overall prospect in the nation, according to Scout.com, has verbally committed to UF in addition to five-star recruit Jarred Fayson and four-star receivers Damian Williams, Justin Williams and Damon McDaniel. But Jackson isn't the only one fleeing UF for the NFL.

Reports are that Gators cornerback Dee Webb will join him in leaving Gainesville.

"From my perspective, Dee Webb's been a good player and a good kid," Foley said. "I wish him the best just like Chad."

The junior recorded only one interception this season but went out with 10 tackles in the Outback Bowl.

The loss of Webb means that Meyer will have to replace three starters in the secondary. Seniors Vernell Brown and Jarvis Herring joined Webb in the defensive backfield.

UF swamps Georgia

By **DAN TREAT**
Alligator Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — As the game wound down and the clock ticked down toward zero, it may have been difficult to tell if Saturday's game between UF and Georgia was being contested in Athens or Gainesville.

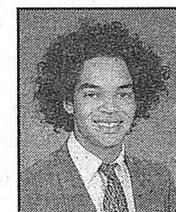
While successful Bulldogs' jump shots were greeted with the roar befitting a home crowd, it seemed as though the Gators fans in attendance were making an equal amount of noise as UF built a double-digit lead during the second half.

And those who made the trip had plenty to cheer about. Joakim Noah led four Gators scoring in double figures as No. 5 UF opened Southeastern Conference play with a 90-72 victory on the road against the Bulldogs.

"Gator nation, man, they show us love everywhere we go," Noah said. "Even if it's just two people, they go hard. That's the reason why we come here. That's the reason Gators get all the love they get."

With the win, UF (14-0, 1-0 SEC) tied the school record for consecutive victories, having already set a school record for most consecutive wins to begin a season.

Combined with losses by Villanova, Memphis, Connecticut and Illinois, the Gators are likely to rise as high as No. 2 when



Noah

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Gators add to No. 1 recruiting class at All-American game

LINEBACKER BRANDON SPIKES VERBALLY COMMITTED TO UF.

By **BRYAN JONES**
Alligator Writer

On a day when UF fans were salivating at the chance to see recent verbal commits Tim Tebow and Percy Harvin hook up on the field, the highlight of the U.S. Army All-American Bowl for the

Gators occurred on the sidelines in San Antonio.

Just a few minutes into the game, the Gators strengthened a recruiting class that is already ranked No. 1 in the nation by Scout.com, Rivals.com and ESPN.com by picking up a verbal commitment from linebacker Brandon Spikes.

While some analysts believe he is more suited to play defensive end on the collegiate level, Spikes, ranked the nation's No.

6 linebacker by Rivals.com, could be a crucial signing, as the Gators have a serious lack of depth at the linebacker position.

"He's been my defensive leader for three years, and we've won two state championships," said

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Roy Kirby, who coached Spikes at Crest High in Shelby, N.C. "He goes and plays in the Shrine Bowl, and he was the captain on

the defense there. He goes down to Texas with the best players in the nation, and he gets named the captain there. He's got leadership, and he knows how to play the game."

Kirby believes Spikes is the kind of player who will eventually contend for the Butkus Award given to the nation's top collegiate linebacker.

"Some kids have size and speed, but they don't know how to play the game," Kirby said.

"He is the total package. He knows how to play the game and he has studied the game.

"He can probably tell you every starter, offensively and defensively, on Florida's team right now. He can probably tell you all of Oklahoma's team. He studies the game, he studies the players and the rosters, and he saw that Florida was having a great recruiting class. He talked

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I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ UF's Matt LaPorta and Adam Davis have been named to Baseball America's Preseason All-America first team. Brian Jeroloman made the second team.

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UF senior cornerback Vernell Brown celebrates after making a defensive play Jan. 2 during the Outback Bowl in Tampa. The Gators defeated Iowa 31-24.

UF FOOTBALL

Brown defies odds in UF finale

By **LOUIS ANASTASIS**

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TAMPA – Vernell Brown is the stuff fairy tales are made of.

As if starting as a senior despite his 5-foot-8 frame wasn't enough, as if playing in the Outback Bowl just two months after breaking his left leg wasn't enough, Brown ended his UF career in storybook fashion.

He intercepted his third pass of the season, returning it 60 yards for a touchdown.

"The thing I try to do is not question the way things happen because the Lord works in mysterious ways," Brown said.

God is a subject that often graces the lips of Brown and anyone discussing his trek as a Gator.

That's for good reason, considering that his breakout campaign occurred after resting on the sidelines for three seasons.

During 2005, Brown did more than just start – he excelled. He finished his senior season with 41 tackles and six breakups – in addition to the three interceptions.

God certainly seemed to guide Drew Tate's pass into Brown's chest Jan. 2. With Iowa facing a 3rd-and-7 situation, trailing 10-0 close to halftime, Tate hurled

a laser intended for Clinton Solomon. But the football missed Solomon by at least 5 yards. There stood Brown, waiting for the interception the way a center fielder times a pop fly. He vacuumed in the errant pass, sprinted ahead 30 yards, cut to the inside past the helpless Tate and crossed the goal line.

"Vernell Brown is a guy who was told, 'You can't do this. You can't do that.' And then he breaks his leg. They say he won't be back. But he looked me in the eyes with tears in his eyes and told me he would play in the bowl game."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

"It's amazing how the Lord works. It's amazing how life works," UF coach Urban Meyer said. "That ball hit him right in the numbers for a reason, now. That young man – everybody in the country should see him.

"Vernell Brown is a guy who was told, 'You can't do this. You can't do that.' And then he breaks his leg. They say he won't be back.

But he looked me in the eyes with tears in his eyes and told me he would play in the bowl game."

What has made Brown truly unique is his leadership. After he broke his leg, instead of skipping practices, he attended all of them so he could help mentor his teammates.

Meyer even overlooked an unwritten rule that states injured players should not travel with the team when he brought Brown along to South Carolina.

Since that game, Brown has helped extinguish the selfish mentality that held some players in reverse.

"If there's a poster or something out there that says 'Florida Gators,' I want his mug right there," Meyer said. "I want people to see Vernell Brown. He's what we stand for."

Today, Brown will begin training for the upcoming NFL combines. If you ask him about his chances, he says he will make it. But he is not naïve enough to pretend like he has lost all his naysayers. And he likes it just fine that way.

"I'll probably always have doubters as long as I live," Brown said. "But I'll try not to let them bother me. As little as they know it, they motivate me."

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Humphrey scores UF another win

By DAN TREAT
Alligator Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Through UF's first 13 games of the season, Lee Humphrey had attempted just 15 shots from inside the 3-point line.

So when a play was called that forced him to drive to the basket, Humphrey had the right to be a bit skeptical.

Except Humphrey knew Billy Donovan had done his homework.

On the first possession of the second half, Humphrey slashed the back door for a layup and a foul and UF's 3-point specialist went on to score 9 of his 18 points during the first 2 minutes of the second half to help push the No. 5 Gators to a 90-72 win against Georgia Saturday afternoon.

"We actually put [that play] in two days ago," Humphrey said. "I think coach probably did a good job of scouting. He put that play in and we executed it."

Humphrey followed the 3-point play with two straight 3-pointers of the conventional variety that increased the UF lead to 47-35.

The 3-pointers were the catalyst that revived a UF team that had led by 11 early, only to have Georgia rally back to briefly take the lead midway through the first half.

Humphrey's baskets early in the second half may have deflated the Bulldogs, who were only able to cut their deficit to 8 points the rest of the way.

"I thought we were playing really well at that time," Humphrey said. "We did a good job of getting stops and getting out onto the break. We ran the floor really well ... I don't know if it was Georgia sagging as much or we just got hot."

What may have been more surprising than Humphrey's rare venture inside the 3-point stripe was the fact that the Bulldogs left him wide open as often as they did. Donovan

pointed to UF's ball movement against Georgia's pressuring defense as the reason why the Gators were able to get so many good looks.

"You can have good, quality defenses a lot of different ways," Donovan said. "[Georgia] does it with a tremendous amount of pressure, and it can be difficult to go against, especially on the road."

"In the first half, we were fair at handling it, and in the second half, we did a better job."

Humphrey credited both Taurean Green and Joakim Noah for getting him so open.

"[Georgia] pressured Taurean a whole lot, and he was able to penetrate," Humphrey said. "And we had a throw-back on a pick-and-roll that Jo hit me a couple times, and Taurean getting into the lane forced them to help off me. They did a good job of finding me, and fortunately, I knocked down some shots."

Men's Basketball

Undefeated Gators share scoring burden

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the polls are released today.

After UF finished the first half with a 38-33 lead, guard Lee Humphrey spurred the Gators to a scoring fest, scoring 9 points

during the first 2 minutes of the second half.

UF's lead never fell to fewer than 8 points the rest of the game, cresting at 20 points with less than 8 minutes remaining.

"I thought we left a lot of points on the board in the first

half, because we had 11 turnovers and we were shooting 52 or 53 percent from the field," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "Second half we only turned it over three times and we shot 52 percent from the field and that's why we had a 52-point half."

After falling behind 75-55, Georgia went on a 7-0 run to cut the deficit to 13 and was able to hang around until Taurean Green knocked down his third 3-pointer of the game to make it 81-66 and effectively secure the UF victory.

Starting off hot, the Gators jumped to a 16-5 lead before the Bulldogs fought back to briefly take the lead and tie the score with 2:54 remaining in the first half.

The Gators responded with an 8-0 run of their own, capped by another Green 3-pointer, as they took a 5-point lead into the locker room.

Green finished with 21 points, six rebounds and five assists, and Humphrey finished with 18 points, including a career-high-tying five 3-pointers.

Add the performance of Al Horford, who was almost overshadowed despite finishing with 15 points and 11 rebounds, and the Gators are what Donovan wants them to be: a team with a multitude of players carrying the scoring burden.

"That's the thing about this team; everyone scores so equally," Noah said. "And I think that there's so many weapons on this team that it makes it hard. So who are you going to stop now?"



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UF sophomore guard Taurean Green dribbles past Georgia sophomore forward Younes Idrissi to score Saturday in Athens, Ga. The Gators won 90-72.

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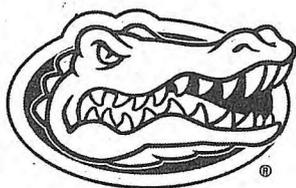
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