



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG Senate set to redraw district lines

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UF's Student Senate completed its annual reapportionment hearings Tuesday night in preparation for the fall Student Government election. Several colleges and living districts will see slight changes in representation.

Every year, the Senate passes a reapportionment bill that states what ZIP codes make up a Senate district.

The bill also determines how many senators will represent each district or college, said Ryland Rogers, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

In the fall, 47 senators — half the Senate — who represent on-campus residence areas and off-campus housing districts are elected.



Rogers

Rogers said this semester's election should be relatively unaffected by the changes, though the 32610 ZIP code was removed from District A and 32604 was removed from District B.

The first ZIP code is for Shands Hospital and the latter is for post office boxes at the post office behind The Swamp Restaurant, Rogers said.

No students lived in either ZIP code, but some use them for mail purposes, he said.

Both ZIP codes will be moved to District E, which is usually reserved for ZIP codes that aren't heavily populated by students.

In addition, UF's School of Forest Resources and Conservation lost its one Senate seat, as did the School of Natural Resources and Environment.

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will absorb one of these seats, and graduate students will receive the other.

Rogers said the changes won't be felt until the spring, because the 47 senators representing colleges and schools are elected during that semester.

Also on Tuesday, Supervisor of Elections Sarah Krantz gave senators a brief update on the fall election. Krantz said she was looking into an electronic check-in to save students time, such as allowing students to swipe their Gator 1 Cards.

However, she said the system was too pricey for this semester.

The fall election will probably be an all-paper election, she added.

Krantz said four parties have registered for the election so far, though she did not name any.

The deadline for party registration is Thursday, she said. Potential candidates will begin the qualification process Friday.



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Laying Down The Bricks

UF junior Lionel Lafontaine Alcidor plays dominoes on Turlington Plaza with the Creole Club on Tuesday. The game is considered part of Creole culture.

Students to share journeys abroad

■ SPEAKERS WILL TELL THEIR STORIES AT THE HUB.

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A new monthly speaker series at the Hub will offer UF students the opportunity to hear other students' stories from abroad.

The first speech of the series will take place today at the UF International Center at 1 p.m.

Mussa Sultan Idris, a cultural anthropology Ph.D. student, will discuss his experience traveling from Eritrea to the United States and the political differences between the countries.

"It's a good way to be able to meet

someone from a place you never knew existed necessarily," said Heather Barrett, program development assistant for the center.

Barrett said there will be four speakers this semester.

If they generate a lot of interest, she said, there may be more in the spring.

On Campus The speakers are international students and students who have studied abroad.

The next speaker set to participate in the series, Jessica Ducey, a UF alumna, will speak Sept. 17.

Ducey has studied abroad six times, and after giving her speech, she will leave to work for the Peace Corps in Ethiopia for two years.

Barrett said experiencing different cultures and being among their people is an important part of life.

"I've traveled abroad many times, and each time I come back a different person," Barrett said. "It opens your eyes in ways you wouldn't expect."

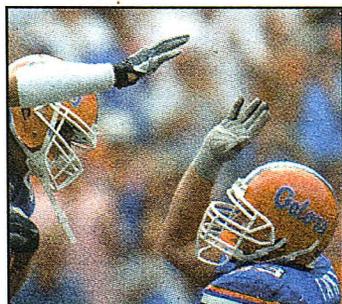
Deadlines for study-abroad scholarships are coming up, and Barrett said students should take advantage of them.

The series may entice students into studying abroad, she said, but she added that's not the purpose of it.

She said she wants to create a comfortable forum where students can learn from each other's experiences.

"The experience impacts you in such a way that if you can't share it, it's almost lost," Barrett said. "It's a sort of history."

■ After missing spring practice with a foot injury, Riley Cooper is ready to become one of UF's top receivers this season. The sophomore already has UF coach Urban Meyer's attention. See story, pg. 16.



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■ Because Florida does not allow affirmative action, UF's Levin College of Law must find other ways to attract a diverse applicant pool. See story, pg. 5.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Share A Slice

Student Government office, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., today
The SG Cabinet members will be meeting with students as a way to acquaint themselves with the student body.

Registration Deadline

The deadline to register a political party for the Student Government fall election is Thursday at noon.

South Asian American Student Assembly

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom, 7 p.m., Thursday
UF South-Asian student organizations will meet and will be displaying South-Asian culture.

Fall Fees

Fees for fall classes are due by Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Free Movie Screening

SFCC E Building Theater, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday

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Free screenings of "Dance of My Heart," a documentary on Albert Alonso, co-founder of the Cuban-style ballet, will be playing.

Gators Football

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, 6 p.m., Saturday
The UF football team will play Troy University.

Gallery Talk

Harn Museum, 3 p.m., Sunday
Kerry Oliver-Smith, curator of the Cuba Avant-Garde exhibit, will give a talk about the exhibition on its last day at the museum.

Alligator stated the company Verenum opened a development plant in Osaka, Japan. Verenum does not own or operate a plant in Osaka; it licenses the process to companies there.

CLARIFICATION

A graphic in Tuesday's Alligator may have misled readers about the ranking of the Warrington College of Business Administration's marketing program. The program is ranked eighth overall among major U.S. universities and sixth among public universities.

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UF RESEARCH

Prof. to study Hurricane Dean

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Hurricane Dean may have come and gone, but for a UF assistant geography professor, it's just the beginning.

Eric Keys received a \$9,000 grant Friday from the National Science Foundation to study the physical and social impact of Hurricane Dean on the southern part of Mexico, according to a UF press release.

Keys said the grant would fund a weeklong trip starting next week.

During the trip, he and his team will observe the changed behaviors of the area's residents as a result of the hurricane's destruction.

According to the press release, his team will incorporate six or seven people from UF, including faculty and graduate students.

It will also have researchers

from the University of Alabama, the University of Virginia and Mississippi State University, as well as researchers from Mexico.

Hurricane Dean was a Category 5 storm that hit 15 countries and killed about 30 people from Aug. 17 to Aug. 21. It was the first hurricane of the Atlantic season.

"My feeling is that many people will move away from agriculture."

Eric Keys
UF assistant professor

Insured losses were estimated from \$750 million to \$1.5 billion, according to The Associated Press.

Keys said he is particularly interested in the storm's effects on farming in the interior region of the peninsula.

"My feeling is that many people will move away from agriculture," he said. "Farming,

at least in the short term, won't work."

Keys said he thinks residents might commute to a more populated city, such as Cancun, Mexico, to buy food.

Many residents might also move their families to the United States.

Another concern is the trees that have been knocked over in the area, Keys said.

If the ground becomes too dry, dangerous forest fires could follow, he said.

Keys said he has studied the region for about 10 years.

But from the surveys he's collected, he said he has accumulated about 25 years worth of information about the area's agriculture.

His data also includes satellite images that show how the area has geographically changed over the years, he said.

With the data, Keys said it would be easy to immediately see the storm's effects.

Program prepares homemakers for jobs

By **KATIE EMMETS**
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Local residents have until Friday to apply for an SFCC program designed to help people get entry-level jobs.

The Focus on the Future-Displaced Homemaker Program usually requires people to be unemployed, working at a part-time job or working at a job that pays minimum wage.

It also requires them to be over the age of 35 and to provide unpaid household services in the home for family members, according to the program's Web site.

Focus on the Future coordinator Nancy Griffin said the program provides students with

tools they will need to get a job, such as appropriate clothing for job interviews.

"We want to help homemakers get back into the job market after they have been left, widowed or divorced," Griffin said.

The program meets at SFCC every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each month, except in December.

Griffin said that people who complete the program go on to receive clerical jobs.

However, some return to school.

"Every year we assist 130 people, and 72 of them will get jobs," Griffin said.

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UF STUDY

Fla. real estate leveling out despite nationwide trend

By **APRIL DUDASH**
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Florida's real-estate market is stabilizing compared to a bleak outlook nationwide, according to a recent UF study.

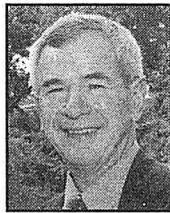
Across the nation, high prices for homes are causing potential buyers to be cautious.

The study, by UF's Bergstrom Center for Real Estate Studies, indicates Florida's persistent demand for homes and lack of overbuilding has helped stabilize the business.

Bergstrom director Wayne Archer said healthy portions of the state's real-estate market include apartments, retail, office and industrial.

Florida is in better condition than the rest of the country, Archer said.

Florida's building rate is moderate, which prevents imbalances in supply and demand.



Archer

Condominiums are the only exception. They tend to be overabundant in certain cities, he said.

For example, in Miami, about 40,000 condo units are on sale when not even a fraction of those are needed,

Archer said.

He said Florida's high growth rate has also helped the state recover from problems in the real-estate market.

"If there is a problem with the housing market in Chicago, Indianapolis or Kansas City, people there may have to live with it for a long time because growth is relatively slow, and it takes a while for the problem to work itself out," he said.

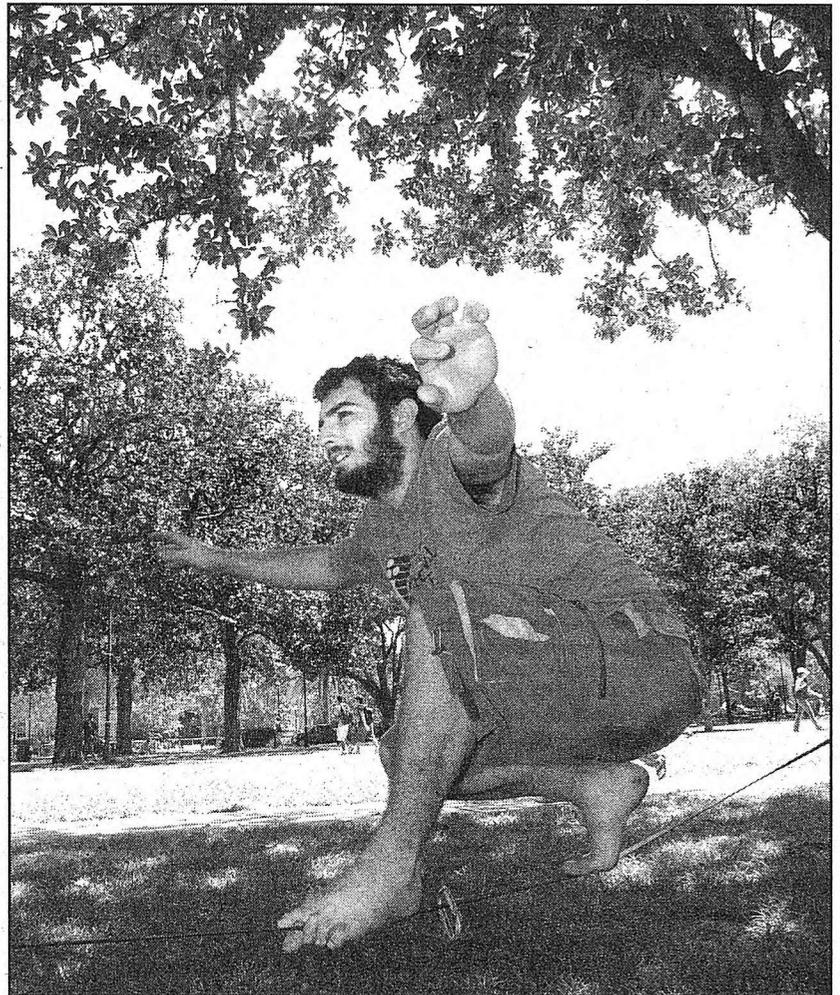
Real estate such as single-family houses and condominiums have been struggling, according to the quarterly survey used in the study.

Hope is on the horizon for homebuyers, especially those seeking to buy single-family homes, Archer said.

"I think homeowners have not yet come to terms with the fact that the price increases we've seen in the last two or three years are not going to continue," he said.

Real-Estate Facts

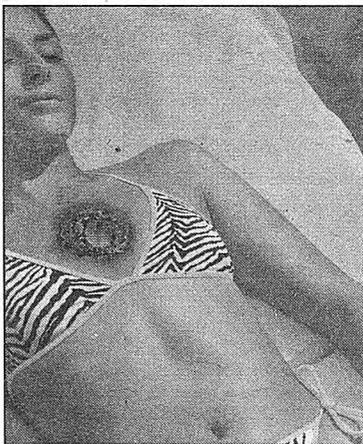
- The stable and healthy real-estate markets include apartments, retail, office, and industrial.
- However, the condominium market is still struggling.
- Florida benefits from a moderate rate of building that prevents imbalances in supply and demand.



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UF LAW

Levin looks to increase minorities

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While law schools across the nation have been asked to turn in records on their affirmative action policies, UF would have to prove its diversity recruitment efforts in another way.

The United States Commission on Civil Rights is calling on government officials to make law schools release detailed information about affirmative action policies and the success of admitted minority students.

Because Florida does not have affirmative action, the UF Levin College of Law diversifies its applicant pool in other ways. A law school official declined to comment about the civil rights commission's actions and the case's development.

The commission argued that requiring law schools to demonstrate commitment to diversity using affirmative action in admissions, which is the approved standard of the American Bar Association, hinders academic freedom.

Michael Patrick, assistant dean of admissions at UF's law school, said attracting minorities is a priority for the Levin College of Law.

Law schools are required to report data to the association each fall about new students, Patrick said. If the policy changes, it probably won't affect UF until next fall.

"People still come to UF's College of Law because of the educational value."

Michael Patrick
Levin College of Law assistant dean of admissions

Of the 378 new students enrolled at the law school this fall, 287 are white, 19 are black, 39 are Hispanic, 22 are Asian, two are Native American and nine are labeled "other," according to law school records.

Patrick said UF recruits minority applicants by advertising, communicating with minority organizations and visiting campuses that traditionally have more minority students,

such as Bethune-Cookman University and Florida A & M University.

"People still come to UF's College of Law because of the educational value," he added.

In 1961, former President Kennedy introduced affirmative action to address racial discrimination that existed in workplaces in spite of civil rights laws.

The program gave special consideration to women and minorities in the work force and later in college admissions.

In 2000, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush ended affirmative action and enacted "One Florida," a program that promised admission into one of the state's 10 public universities to public school students in the top 20 percent of their graduating class.

The first class enrolled under "One Florida" at the law school during fall 2001 was comprised of 209 students, according to law school records. Of those, 148 were white, 23 were black, 21 were Hispanic, 10 were Asian, one was Native American and six were labeled "other."

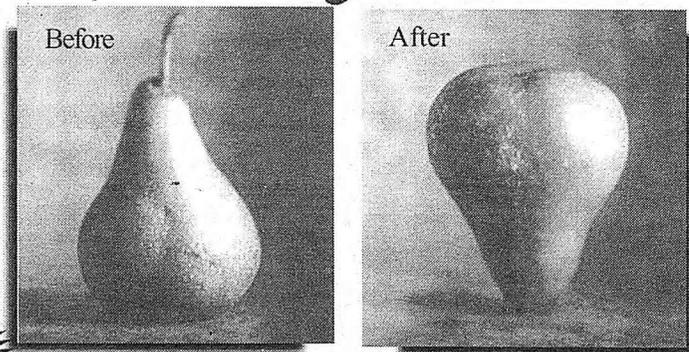
MINORITY REPORT

Levin College of Law enrollment

	Fall			
	2001	2003	2005	2007
Total Enrollees	209	185	207	378
% Minorities	26.3%	27%	24.6%	21.6%
White	148	113	152	287
Black	23	24	19	19
Hispanic	21	22	21	39
Asian American	10	2	10	22
Native American	1	2	1	2
Other	6	22	4	9

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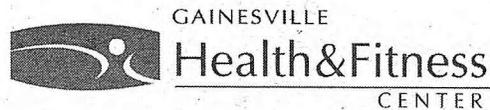


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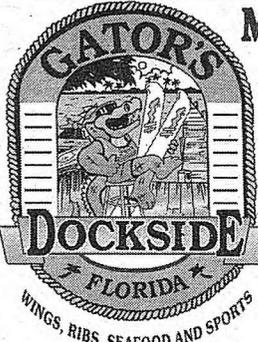
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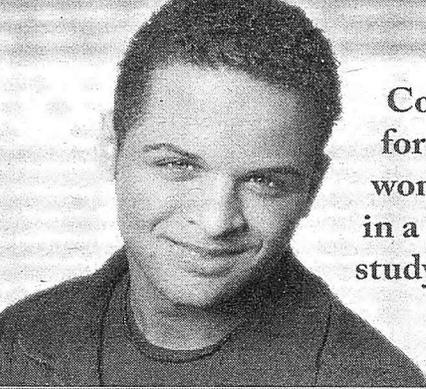
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Editorial

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Manatees may lose state protection

Pop quiz: What is Florida's official marine mammal? The answer is the West Indian manatee, and one subspecies is the Florida manatee. These creatures swim all around our fair state. If you went boating Labor Day weekend, you may have seen some in the rivers or the Intercoastal Waterway. But did you know the species may soon be subject to less protection from the state?

In April, the species was recommended to be reclassified as "threatened" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. For now, manatees are still "endangered," as they have been for about 35 years per the Endangered Species Act.

But the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission wants to cut 90 jobs from its law enforcement division. This would mean fewer wildlife officers patrolling the coastal areas where speeding boats are most likely to harm manatees.

Just like highway patrol officers preach to us that "Speed Kills" as they issue that \$200 citation, wildlife officers are out looking for your speeding motor boat, with propellers that can severely injure or kill manatees — which move about as fast as Archer Road traffic at 5 p.m.

Florida has strict laws about no-wake zones in designated manatee areas. Even though wildlife officers monitor Florida waterways, 80 manatees were killed by boaters in 2005 and another 86 in 2006. Last year marked the second-highest total since record-keeping began about 40 years ago.

Does this sound a little paradoxical? Cutting enforcement right when manatees have rebounded from critical endangerment doesn't sound like the best idea. Florida only has about 3,300 manatees. Less-strict law enforcement means more manatees will suffer, perhaps sending manatees back to the top of the endangered species list before they even come off of it.

We know budgets are being cut around the state, but cutting 90 jobs from a commission that is already considered severely understaffed can't be the answer. The manatees can't protect themselves, so we need to continue looking out for them.

Listen Up

It's not just UF that wants an increase in tuition. Twelve student government leaders from Florida's universities met with Gov. Charlie Crist on Tuesday to discuss tuition increases, among other topics.

Even though about half of the leaders said they would support a tuition increase if it went toward reducing class sizes or providing need-based scholarships, Crist still stands firm by his May veto of a 5 percent tuition increase.

Say, Charlie, whatever happened to listening to your constituents?

He had 12 students,

who represent hundreds of thousands of Florida students, telling him what students want.

But he still didn't listen.

What's it going to take to get our governor to hear us screaming that we need more money? How is our state going to remain competitive for public education? At this point, it's not just about UF. It's also about the 10 other public universities in Florida.

We're all in this together, and it's not going to get any easier. Student-body presidents around the state have spoken. Crist needs to prick up his ears and listen.

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Column

Fear is an unfortunate part of life

I imagine two strong-looking women returning from lacrosse practice at Southwest Recreation Center. They exit the gym with a male student and carry their heavy equipment toward the bus stop.

Upon reaching the bus stop, the weather takes a turn for the worse and rain starts pouring down on the girls.

As they sit with their heavy equipment in the torrential downpour, the same male student who exited the gym with them rolls down his car window, asks them where they live and offers them a ride saying he's heading in the same direction.

The two girls take a minute to think as they drown in their drenched clothes. They reply with a firm "no" and choose to wait in a storm for a bus that may never show up instead of accepting the kindness of a fellow student.

As my friend sadly described his recent experience, I couldn't help but think how this occurrence reflects the disturbing trend of culture today. Listening to his story, I tried to hide my own thoughts on the situation — I wouldn't have accepted his ride either.

When we're young, our parents tell us not to talk to strangers. Some things you can grow out of, but apparently suspicion is not one of them.

Suspicion seems to only heighten with time, and the scary thing is, we're all scared.

Maybe we're not the hide-under-your-bed, buy-a-shotgun scared. It's more of an underlying feeling that manifests itself in our day-to-day life.

We're all suspect and we're all suspects. The words "creepy" and "sketchy" might as well function as commas in our everyday language.

We live in a culture of fear. Let's face it, the media haven't given us reasons not to suspect. The government hasn't given us a reason not to fear.

With the anniversary of Sept. 11 approaching, it's



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interesting to note that our increased security has increased our fears over the years. We all think we're the target of the next Armageddon.

The tragedy of Virginia Tech is still fresh in our minds as students rally to arm themselves on campuses.

But in spite of everything to fear, some of my friends still

endlessly mock the relatively large Mace can on my key chain. And no one believes me when I assert my red-belt status in martial arts.

I try to tell myself they're in denial. Of course I know what's out there. Or maybe I don't.

Though my Mace key chain doesn't always complement my attire — as much as I love combat clothes, it's not really comfortable in this extreme heat — the sad part about my Mace is that I actually think I need it.

We face so many questions on a daily basis in regards to fear and security. Whether it's national security, our own security or a friend's security, we're all trying to protect something or someone. There are jobs devoted to the practice of suspicion and protection.

I'm just tired of the questions. I'm feeling over-protected. I'm feeling over-protected. I don't want to face what everyone says to be the truth.

My friend is a great guy, but not every guy is a great guy. And some people are worthy of our suspicions. The truth is, I'm right in agreeing with the girls who didn't accept my friend's ride. But completely losing faith in our fellow man is the scariest thought of all.

Stephanie Rosenberg is a junior majoring in journalism. Her column appears on Wednesdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Would you accept a ride from a stranger?

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Guest column

Gainesville more than bars, ball games and Butler Plaza

For many, Gainesville is just a temporary home while students seek degrees. It's a town just small enough so you still have that down-home feel yet big enough so Saturday nights aren't spent glued to the television watching reruns of "Law & Order."

However, you can always hear the constant grumblings of students who are sick of the club scene and who have walked through the Oaks Mall one too many times.

To me, Gainesville is home. Being raised in The Gator Nation grants me constant bragging rights. Not only am I a student here and a Gator, but I am also a Gainesvillian.

I am proud to represent the

352. I am honored to be called an "ACR" — Alachua County Resident, for those who are clueless on the local lingo.

When you pack up your bags and go home for the summer, I am still here, basking in The Gator Nation's glory. So when you hear the jeers about what a "lame" town this is and how no student cares about the local flavor of Gainesville, take a step back and see the bigger picture.

Although nearly 50,000 of the 108,655 people who inhabit this city are students, others live here as well — children, the elderly and even families.

Gainesville isn't that much different from any other town, except that we have a top-notch university and a community college

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reckoned with.

I bet if you were to stop whining about how bored you are and step outside of your apartment — other than to go to class and to get your groove on at clubs and parties — you would see that Gainesville really isn't any different from your hometown.

We have high schools just like yours that win state championships in numerous sports. Stand under the lights at Citizens Field and reminisce about your high-school days as local football teams battle it out to see which team will reign as city champ.

We have local restaurants

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with amazing menus ranging from Southern cooking to high-end fondue. Take a bite out of a Belgian waffle at locally owned 43rd Street Deli.

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Deep down, Gainesville isn't just any college town. Take a look around and venture into what this city has to offer.

Visit one of our state parks, where any nature lover's fantasy will be satisfied. Float down the icy, spring-fed river at Ichetucknee Springs and witness the beauty of nature.

Ride go-karts, rollerskate and play minigolf at Skate Station.

College life is supposed to have a dab of fun thrown in, so don't waste every penny on nightlife

when this city has so much more.

Go explore. Venture into the unknown and appreciate the next few years of your life in Gainesville.

Although we "locals" could do without the hoards of students clogging the roadways, we have come to appreciate the diversity students bring to town. Realize that Gainesville is so much more than bars, Gators games and classes.

Although we appreciate these things, I challenge you to find something else to fall in love with in this wonderful city. Trust me, it's easy. I've been living here and surviving (imagine that!) for 20 years. I'm sure you can too.

Alison Posey is a junior majoring in telecommunications.

Guest column

Credit cards can cause money troubles for college students

Free pizza, free T-shirts, free beer — all you have to do is fill out a form. If you haven't encountered this "deal" yet, you surely will sometime before the end of the semester.

Credit card companies habitually set up promotions at UF, hoping to prey on students with little self-restraint — or those who just want some free stuff. While sometimes these may seem like great offers, the truth is they are just scams.

A few years ago, I indulged my curiosity and filled out one of these applications. In addition to quizzing me about my personal information and Social Security number, it asked for my annual household income.

As an unemployed college student, I answered that I had none and figured my ap-

plication would be denied. But hey, at least I got a free "College" T-shirt.

To my surprise, I received a letter telling me I was approved — but only for an \$1,800 credit limit since I had no credit history.

In an effort to overcome this obstacle and make a few more bucks, the company enclosed two cards (a Visa and a MasterCard) with the letter, so I could rack up \$3,600 in debt with no way of paying it off. And with a 22 percent annual interest rate, I don't think they were in any hurry for me to do so.

Credit-card companies that target college campuses aren't stupid; they know most students lack the financial experience needed to understand the implications of accruing high-interest debt. They hope students will max out these cards, so they can start pour-

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that accompany the "guaranteed approval" slogans.

Despite my position against these scams, I am not against credit cards. I think a credit card is a good thing to have, especially in case of an emergency. And building credit will help down the road as you consider things like a home mortgage.

Just remember you need to pay your entire bill each month; do not hurt yourself by getting into the habit of making the minimum payment.

For first-time users, Money Magazine recommends finding a card that is especially for

ing on the gravy, which is much easier than you think with the astronomical rates

students, has a low credit limit and offers a rewards program.

Some companies even add to the rewards programs for earning good grades and making timely payments. These offers are found online through major institutions such as Citigroup and Discover Financial Services — not from a guy with a clipboard on University Avenue.

So when you are approached to fill out a credit card application for a free sandwich, a drink coozie or whatever, just say no.

Trust me — you'll be glad you did. And if you choose to get your own credit card in college, remember to use it wisely. No one likes a sloppy spender.

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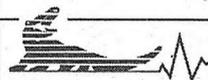
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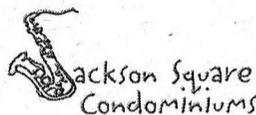
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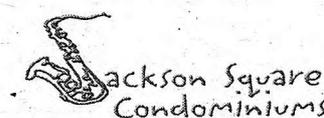
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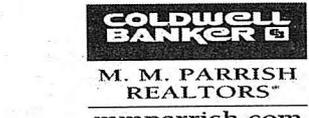
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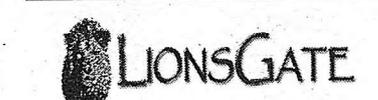
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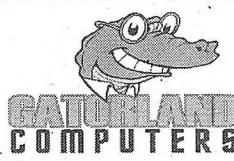
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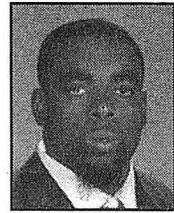
Late in the third quarter, sophomore quarterback Tim Tebow ran out of bounds near the Hilltoppers' bench - trying to avoid a big hit - and was blatantly hit in the face by a Western Kentucky player.

The infraction resulted in a 15-yard penalty.

"When a guy stands up on a bench and takes a shot at your quarterback, I was a little disappointed in that," Meyer said.

Meyer was not able to see the incident when it first happened on the field but viewed it later on the game's video footage.

DEFENSIVE LINE SHUFFLE: Freshman Torrey Davis said he and sophomore Brandon Antwine have been practicing with the starting defensive line.



Davis

Antwine is now listed on the Gators' unofficial depth chart ahead of redshirt junior Javier Estopinan, who started at nose tackle against Western Kentucky on Saturday afternoon.

ANDERSON UPDATE: Sophomore cornerback Markihe Anderson might be able to take off that knee brace he has been sporting for the past couple weeks.

Anderson sprained his right knee Aug. 25 but was able to practice in full pads Tuesday afternoon.

"He's not game ready yet, but it's only Tuesday," Meyer said. "He's going to play. How much, we're going to see."

Meyer has said Anderson's return "is key" to help a young secondary.

Anderson said he has no pain in his knee and has been trying to practice as hard as his knee will allow.

The sophomore had earned a starting job before his injury, but he said it wasn't that frustrating to experience the setback.

"I mean, things happen," Anderson said. "I'd love to be out there, so all I got to do is wait on the doctors."

ETC.: Cornerback Markus Manson sprained his ankle and was carted out of practice. Meyer said the extent of the injury was not known at the time.

Former USC running back Emmanuel Moody left practice in full pads, which means he likely practiced. Moody will not be eligible to play this season due to NCAA transfer rules.

Practice conditions intense for Gators

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Alligator Writer

The UF soccer team has its own version of The Swamp.

Located behind the Florida Softball Stadium, the UF soccer practice field has one thing in common with the home of the Gators football squad, and it's not 90,000 screaming fans.

Devoid of shade, the facility serves as one of the hottest spots on campus, with heat indexes reaching as high as 115 degrees in summer, according to defender Lauren Hyde.

Conditioning, in addition to the heat, forces members of the 13th-ranked Gators to enter the facility prepared for one of the toughest workouts in all of UF athletics.

"Oh my goodness," sophomore for-

ward Ashlee Elliot said. "All you do is run. ... People don't think we run as much as other teams, but we do."

She said an average practice consists of more than three miles of total conditioning. Aside from preparing for games, players are driven by a punishment promised to players who make mistakes during the course of practice.

The prize awarded to these unlucky Gators is a drill known as 120s, which Elliot describes as a drill in which a player must run from one end of the field to the other while being clocked by a coach. If the player doesn't make it there and back in the allotted time, they have to rerun the drill and run the amount originally assigned.

In the preseason, practices can be held up to three times a day, which can be a shock for some of the incoming players. Elliot, who hails from California, still has difficulty adjusting to the heat.

"I couldn't even breathe on the first day I was here," she said. "It's so hard for the

girls who come from UCLA or Michigan, or somewhere. They're going to have a tough time breathing when they come here."

This problem can be an advantage for the Gators, who play the majority of their Sunday games in the early afternoon.

Junior Ameera Abdullah, a native of Colorado, believes all the hard work the team endures gives them an advantage come game day, when opponents are caught off guard by the humid conditions.

"I think the other teams are going to be shocked and in for a real treat when they see how hot it is here," Abdullah said.

During UF's home match against Indiana last Friday, a Hoosier player was removed from the game after suffering cramps in the 82nd minute.

Describing the toughness of the weather is a difficult task for most of the Gators, who had a hard time putting it into words.

Goalkeeper Katie Fraine had no such problem, simply stating: "It's as hot as a monkey's uncle."

Receiver highly regarded by teammates

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Newton was broken up in the end zone.

Cooper is fourth on UF's depth chart at wide receiver.

Believe it or not, Saturday's performance was not the best of Cooper's young career.

He caught three touchdown passes last season against Western Carolina despite playing through the painful foot injury.

Tebow threw two of those touchdown passes.

Tebow told Meyer last season that Cooper was perhaps the Gators' biggest deep

threat before the lingering injury slowed him down.

"When he's healthy, he sure can go," Tebow said. "He shows it out there, and he showed it last year when he had a chance.



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"You know you can count on someone like that. When he's healthy, he's really good."

Prior to the season, Caldwell said Cooper was UF's most underrated receiver.

"When I get those DBs tired, he's just another version of me out there," Caldwell

said. "This is expected of him to come in, make big plays, attack the defense and get into the end zone ... He's a great receiver."

Cooper, who credits trainer Anthony Pass with his recovery, said he is 98 percent healthy.

"It's been frustrating, always waking up early, going into the training room, spending all those extra hours that other guys are sleeping or doing other stuff," Cooper said. "But it has worked out for the best.

"I just need to go out there and make plays and try to make a name for myself."

Players spurred on by UF fans' cheers

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Hampton rates the toss as the most important part of the serve.

"If you don't have a good toss, you're gonna mis-hit the ball and not hit it out of the correct part of your hand," Hampton said. "That's where you get a little funky."

Hampton said the team prioritizes serves on three levels: get the ball in play, then make a good serve, then make an aggressive serve.

"We're trying to be aggressive servers, serving a tough ball to defend, but also the ability to pinpoint accuracy," Wise said. "It's one thing to rip it, but it's another thing - can you rip it to the right place?"

Cusack, who leads the team with 10 aces, knows the serve can change the momentum of a game.

"There's hardly anything more exciting than an ace," Cusack said. "It's a free point."

A good serve translates into other parts of the game, as well.

"Serving helps defense," Wise said. "If you can serve aggressively and eliminate one

of those hitters as an option, then it's easier blocking. It's hard to be a great blocking team without being a great serving team."

Of course a UF serve at home would not be complete without a yell from the student section.

"There's hardly anything more exciting than an ace."

Elyse Cusack
UF volleyball libero

Each Gators player has something different shouted as they serve.

As Hampton starts her serve, the enthused fans yell, "What did the five fingers say to the ball?" and then "Slap!" as the senior makes contact.

For Cusack, the students call out the name of a different John Cusack movie each time the sophomore serves.

Don't worry, "super fans," the team does hear you.

"It gets really funny," Cusack said. "We always talk about the different things they have for us."

JENNA-RAL, from 16

spend that \$1 million, and with that in mind, I took the liberty of working out the math to come up with some alternative options.

An 18-pack of Miller Lite is on sale at Publix for \$12. That's 1,500,000 bottles of beer, or 16 brewskies for each of the 90,000 fans who attend a single UF football game. But remember - nobody likes a sloppy Gator.

You and three of your friends could buy movie tickets and each purchase a small bag of popcorn plus a small soda every day for 38 years.

For the ladies out there, Carrie Bradshaw would envy your 2,000-pair Manolo Blahnik shoe collection.

Of course, we could be altruistic with our \$1 million, and I'm all about karma, so giving to the greater good might not be such a bad idea.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

An average wish costs \$6,200, according to the organization's Web site, so with \$1 million, you could send 161 kids to Disney World, help them meet celebrities like Dwyane Wade, or build super-duper playgrounds.

You could single-handedly supply the entire country of Monaco (pop. 32,020) with 303,951 pounds of Publix lean ground beef, or enough hamburgers to make 38 quarter-pound patties per person.

Maybe some of my suggestions are a little out there, but my point is this:

I understand sports is where the money's at. When a school wins three national championships in about a year, you can't deny that, no matter how much Bernie Machen might want to make UF a top-10 academic school.

But evidently we have become so enthralled with Gainesville's sports culture that someone actually thinks it's acceptable to ask for \$1 million dollars to eat with Urban Meyer. Even Dr. Evil thought that was a lot of money.

At this rate, what's next? A date with Tim Tebow? Do I hear \$2 million!

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Gators expect healthy Cooper to make major impact



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UF wide receiver Riley Cooper (upper left) high fives offensive lineman Jim Tartt (right) during UF's 49-3 victory over Western Kentucky on Saturday at The Swamp.

■ HE SCORED TWO TOUCHDOWNS SATURDAY.

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Riley Cooper's foot looks just fine.

After missing all of spring practice with sesamoiditis, an inflammation of the small accessory bones underneath his left big toe, Cooper showed he may be UF's most reliable deep threat Saturday against Western Kentucky.

Cooper came off the bench and reeled in four receptions for 122 yards and two touchdowns, all game highs, in the Gators' 49-3 win.

UF coach Urban Meyer said Cooper's performance may earn the receiver a few more looks in the future.

"He's a definite deep threat," Meyer said. "He has a knack, he is big enough, he is extremely fast, so he deserves a few more shots."

On both touchdowns, Cooper had the defensive backs beat by several steps, allowing quarterback Tim Tebow to find the sophomore wide receiver in stride for breakaway scores.

Defensive backs often underestimate the speed of the 6-foot-3 receiver, fellow wideout Andre Caldwell said.

"When you see him come off the ball, he doesn't come off as fast, but when he gets moving, he's just as fast as [the starters] after that," Caldwell said. "The next thing you know, he's running in the end zone, running past guys."

"He's a definite deep threat. He has a knack, he is big enough, he is extremely fast, so he deserves a few more shots."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

On his third and fourth receptions of the day, Cooper showed off his ability to catch shorter passes, as well. He lunged to the ground to catch an intentionally low pass from Tebow on a hook route for a 12-yard gain and ran an out route for a 9-yard reception from backup quarterback Cameron Newton.

In all, Cooper was targeted five times, as a fourth-quarter pass from

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VOLLEYBALL

UF hopes to ace opponent

By **PHIL KEGLER**
Alligator Writer

The casual volleyball fan may see serving as just a way to get the ball over the net and start the action.

But when the No. 6 Gators host Florida State tonight at 7, the serve-receive aspect will have a big impact on the match's result.

The Seminoles (3-2) come into today's match with 50 service aces so far this season, averaging 2.6 per game.

UF will hope to overcome the serving prowess of outside hitter Mira Djuric, a junior transfer from Oregon.

Djuric led the Pacific-10 Conference in aces her freshman season and was second in the league last year.

In just two seasons with the Ducks, Djuric had 103 aces, good for a tie for eighth all time in the Oregon record books.

"When you're getting aces in the Pac-10, you're packing some heat," UF coach Mary Wise said.

Coming into today's match, the Gators have 39 aces on the year, averaging 2.44 per game.



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If UF maintains that rate all season, it would rank as the fourth-best average in school history. Through five matches last season, the team had just 16 aces.

As a player walks to the service line, they look to the bench for a signal that designates where the coaches would like the serve to land.

"It has a lot to do with matchups," Wise said. "It's strategic by server, by rotation."

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Better ways to spend a fortune

If you want to eat dinner with Urban Meyer, you're going to have to fork over some major cheese.

It seems the going rate for a meal with the national championship coach is \$1 million.

In an effort to raise money for the \$28 million "Gateway of Champions" addition to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, the Gator Boosters office and the University Athletic Association have come up with 11 donation levels and incentives for fans willing to contribute. "An evening with the Meyers" ranks as the second-highest level of contribution at a mere \$1 million. The highest level is \$5 million.

The only detail worked out is the location - Meyer's \$1.5 million home. The menu has yet to be decided, but I have a feeling Hamburger Helper with a side of Green Giant Brussels sprouts isn't going



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to cut it. OK, at least in the movie "Indecent Proposal," Robert Redford got to sleep with Demi Moore for \$1 million. Sorry, Urban, I don't think a two-hour

dinner with you is quite the same. So far no one has jumped at the Meyer meal plan, so maybe alumni think this is as absurd as I do.

I mean, after all, this is just a college football coach we're talking about. It's not like he can feed the masses with two fish and a few loaves of bread.

There are just so many other ways to

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ON TELEVISION

- **MLB**: Baltimore at Tampa Bay FSN, 7 p.m.
- **MLB**: Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs ESPN, 7 p.m.

AP RANKINGS

- Michigan fell from No. 5 to un-ranked after losing to Appalachian State. Since the AP Poll expanded to 25 teams in 1989, no team has ever taken a bigger drop-off in one week.

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

- UF volleyball player Janine Williams was named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week. She had seven aces and 19 kills in UF's sweep of last weekend's tournament.

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Tampa Bay 4	Washington 4