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Lounging on the Lawn

UF Political science and history major Katie Flowers, 19, explains to passers-by how she put up her parachute hammock on the Reitz Union North Lawn Tuesday morning. "It's a lot more comfortable than sitting on a bench or on the ground," she said.

ON CAMPUS

Growl band selected

By **ANDREW NORRIS and THOMAS STEWART**
 Alligator Writers

Of A Revolution, better known as O.A.R., will be the musical act at this year's Gator Growl, organizers announced Tuesday.

The band will be paid about \$90,000, event producer Matt Sloan said.

Comedian and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Dana Carvey will also perform at this year's event on Oct. 16.

Carvey will be paid about \$90,000 as well, Sloan said.

O.A.R. follows in the footsteps of Steve Miller Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd, the last two bands to play at Growl.

In a poll taken earlier this year, O.A.R. was the top pick among students, beating out Third

Eye Blind, ZZ Top and Sugarland in a poll of about 500 people, Sloan said.

O.A.R. should be a much more student-friendly performance than prior acts with a recent show that sold out Madison Square Garden, the top 10 hit "Shattered" and music directed more toward a college audience, Sloan said.

"We're really fortunate to have such a student-friendly band want to come play at Gator Growl," Sloan said.

"We really want to put on a show that the student body will be proud of."

This year, Sloan said organizers aimed to spend more on talent, spending about \$20,000



Carvey

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SG reveals records policy

IF SIGNED, STUDENTS WILL HAVE ACCESS TO VOTING RECORDS.

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
 Alligator Writer

Students may have the chance to catch a better glimpse of what their elected representatives are up to after Student Body President Jordan Johnson revealed a new policy in Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Johnson introduced a waiver that, if signed, would allow previously unavailable Student Government records, such as voting records and video recordings of meetings, to be made public to students.

"Tonight I come here to challenge each and every one of you to join me in signing this," Johnson said as he held his signed waiver up to the Senate.

Johnson said the waiver,

which is voluntary, was handed to all student senators Tuesday.

"This is by far not the limit of the things you can give up, as I said earlier you don't even have to sign the sheet at all," Johnson said.

Progress Party leader Dave Schneider said he approved of Johnson's new policy.

"We're thrilled that President Johnson is doing this," he said. "I guess the only question is, 'What took him so long?'"

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Commissioner Lowe announces plan to run for mayor

Hanrahan's term ends in March

By **JARED MISNER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

City Commissioner Craig Lowe is moving on up — or at least he hopes to.

On Monday, Lowe, who received his master's degree in zoology from UF, was the first person to announce candidacy for Gainesville mayor.

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan's term will expire in March after six years on City Commission and six years as mayor.

"Gainesville's a very special place," Lowe said. "We've put in programs that have been a model for the rest of the country. During these hard economic times, we need to make sure we keep Gainesville Gainesville."

Fellow City Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa spoke about Lowe's decision to run.

"It's definitely been a goal of his for a long time," she said.

Lowe was first elected to represent the

4th District in the Gainesville City Commission in 2003 when the commission was expanded to include seven members. Lowe was re-elected in 2004 and 2007.

"He's a very skilled policymaker."

Jeanna Mastrodicasa
 City commissioner

Lowe said his foremost campaign issues are developing economic and energy plans that focus on the future.

He was instrumental in developing the nation's first solar photovoltaic feed-in

tariff program in Gainesville earlier this year.

"We need to constantly be refining and improving and looking for opportunities to move ahead," Lowe said.

Mastrodicasa said Lowe's greatest asset as a candidate is his ability to make compromises.

"He's a very skilled policymaker," she said.

Lowe expects the coming year to present a challenging budget but not one that is impossible to handle.

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■ Sophomore running back Jeff Demps (right) was named the starter for Saturday's season opener against Charleston Southern. He rushed for more than 600 yards last year. See Story, Page 14.



Video shows chicks ground up alive at egg hatchery

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An animal rights group publicized a video Tuesday showing unwanted chicks being tossed alive into a grinder at an Iowa plant and accused egg hatcheries of being "perhaps the cruelest industry" in the world.

The undercover video was shot by Chicago-based Mercy for Animals at a hatchery in Spencer, Iowa, over a two-week period in May and June.

"We have to ask ourselves if these were

puppies and kittens being dropped into grinders, would we find that acceptable?" asked Nathan Runkle, the group's executive director, at a news conference in Des Moines. "I don't think that most people would."

The group said tossing male chicks, which have little value because they can't lay eggs or be raised quickly enough to be profitable for meat, into grinders is common industry practice. United Egg Producers, a trade group for U.S. egg farmers, confirmed that.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Library Showcase

Today, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Library West InfoCommons
Third floor
See what the UF and Alachua County libraries have to offer. Library technologies, services and resources will be featured. There will be demos, giveaways and free food.

FACES Modeling Troupe meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.
Pugh Hall
Positions for fashion team, public relations staff and runway models are open.

UF National Society of Black Engineers Meet and Greet

Today, 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
Weil Hall Room 270
Come learn about UF's NSBE, the many benefits available to paid members of the organization and hear from a panel of previous and current rising NSBE leaders. Free food will be served. For more information, go to www.ufnsbe.org.

Green Drinks

Today, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wild Iris Books
802 W University Ave.

FORECAST

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Water scientist Ron Chandler and Robert Pearce, president of the Stephen Foster Neighborhood Association, will speak.

Political Science Honor Society Meeting

Today, 7 p.m.
Anderson Hall Room 34
Come learn about Pi Sigma Alpha, UF's largest political science honor society. Everyone is welcome. It's the first general meeting, and free food and refreshments will be served.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting

Today, 8:30 p.m.
O'Connell Center (Gate 4)
Bob Tebow will be speaking. For more information, go to www.uffca.org.

'Get Carded' meeting

Thursday, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union Room 357

Come learn about organ donation awareness and volunteer opportunities.

Got an event?

And want to post it in this space? Send an e-mail to bkelly@alligator.org with "What's Happening" in the subject line. Please include a one- to two-sentence synopsis of the event.

CLARIFICATION

A caption in the Sept. 1 edition of the Alligator reported that Zanib Somji lost control of her scooter. Somji claims she swerved to avoid colliding with a car that drove into the intersection.

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December 4	SEC Championship*	Deadline: December 2

*To Be Determined

UF looks to increase alternative transportation efforts

■ 1,800 PEOPLE JOINED IN LAST YEAR'S CHALLENGE.

By **MOLLY LARMIE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The second annual Alternative Transportation Fair, sponsored by UF's Office of Sustainability, revved into action Tuesday with aims to promote the One Less Car Challenge, which began on Aug. 24.

City and campus organizations held demonstrations and passed out fliers on the Reitz Union North Lawn from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. while representatives from the Office of Sustainability took questions and helped students register for the challenge.

Stephanie Sims, a program assistant who helped coordinate the event, stood at a booth and instructed students on how to register for the challenge.

Last year, almost 1,800 people participated in the One Less Car Challenge, according to Sims.

During last year's challenge, participants avoided more than 48,000 automobile trips and prevented more than 245 tons of car-

bon dioxide from being released, she said.

This year, the Office of Sus-

tainability is looking for even higher results.

"I hope this year's One Less

Car Challenge will encourage new members of the campus community to try alternative trans-

portation and that we will top the great success of last year," said Anna Prizzia, director of UF's Office of Sustainability.

Representatives from about 10 booths answered questions and handed out pamphlets about the different services offered around Gainesville.

"Now, they need to build some more bike racks."

Justin Smith

UF senior



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

American Solar Energy Society member Sam Shams, 20, pumps up the tires on a solar-powered recumbent bicycle while president Alex Palomino, 20, adjusts the solar panel at the Alternative Transportation Fair on Tuesday morning.

Justin Smith, an environmental engineering senior who participated in the fair, said he's noticed a large increase of bicycles around campus.

"Now, they need to build some more bike racks," he said.

Smith rides his bicycle to most destinations or takes the bus when it's raining. He said he did not buy a parking decal this year.

Smith offered advice to students who will now be commuting to campus.

"Wear a helmet because it's dangerous out there," he said.

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Readers upset over Sun ad

■ SOME CANCELED THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

By **PATRICK ANNESTY**
Alligator Staff Writer
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An advertisement in Monday's edition of The Gainesville Sun has drawn criticism from some readers.

The advertisement began with "Barack Obama and the Democrats did not inherit the bad economy; they caused it and made it worse."

Some subscribers went as far as canceling their subscriptions, The Gainesville Sun reported Tuesday.

According to the Web site of U.S. Citizens Association, the group that purchased the ad, the organization's goal is to halt "the slide to socialism that America is on course for today."

Though the ad went on to make claims about the Obama campaign's policies, some readers were more concerned with the layout of the advertisement.

"There's a tiny disclaimer saying 'advertisement' at the top of the page, but it looks like a news story," said

Tom Miller, a 43-year-old Gainesville resident.

"It is difficult to distinguish what's news and what is not."

Though Miller said he understands newspapers are struggling to stay in business, he said they also "have a responsibility to make sure there is some sense of accuracy" when running advertisements that could be "suspicious or misleading."

He added he is concerned that "anyone with money can put anything they want in the paper."

Mike Foley, former executive editor of the St. Petersburg Times and master lecturer at the UF College of Journalism and Communications, said he was surprised the font of the advertisement was so similar to the style used for news stories. He also said he was disappointed that the text identifying the page as an ad was so small.

Requests for comment from the publisher were referred to the advertising department, which did not immediately return calls.



Foley

STUDENT LIFE

Rental site offers textbooks

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Writer

Students can add another company to their list of textbook providers.

Chegg.com, a textbook rental site, helps students save 65 to 85 percent off the list price of textbooks, wrote Tina Couch, the vice president of public relations, in an e-mail.

"With the economy the way it is, parents and students are being a lot more cost-conscious," Couch wrote.

Couch wrote Chegg.com, which houses more than 2.4 million books at its Kentucky warehouse, is free to join. Students can opt to rent books

"With the economy the way it is, parents and students are being a lot more cost-conscious."

Tina Couch

Chegg.com VP of public relations

for a semester, quarter or summer.

Sophomore Shakara Lawrence said she heard about Chegg.com from a classmate during summer session and a "Good Morning America" segment.

Lawrence said she used the site because it's inexpensive, and, unlike other students, she does not have to

worry about bookstore buybacks.

But Kenny Roberts, owner of Orange & Blue Textbooks, said students do not have time to wait for the books they ordered online.

He said his bookstore offers promotions that online services don't, like 30-day deferment, free movies and free drinks, to help offset book prices.

Lynne Vaughan, the director of UF Bookstores, said UF might eventually offer a textbook rental service.

Vaughan said Follett Higher Education Group, which manages the UF Bookstores, is testing rental services at other schools this fall.

Photo contest to portray city life

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Local residents will get a chance to showcase their talent in the city's first photography contest.

The contest, titled "The Gainesville Way of Life," is open to anyone 18 or older. While the photographer doesn't have to live in Gainesville, the photo must be taken within city limits. Entries can be submitted through Oct. 18 to the city of Gainesville photo pool on Flickr.com, accessible at cityof-gainesville.org.

Doug Whitaker, president of the Exposure Photography Club at UF, said photos can be especially powerful when focused on a distinct location because they help reveal the identity of the town and its residents.

John Kaplan, UF professor of photojournalism and two-time Pulitzer judge, said the key is to immerse oneself in the topic in order to empathize with the subject.

"As I tell my students, if it looks good in the viewfinder, take one step closer," he said. "It may look even better."

John Freeman, UF associate professor of journalism, said the best photos will be of residents at work and play but should not be of landscapes unless they use creative lighting.

He said judges will look for novel approaches to the subject: "A scene from an unusual vantage point. A different time of day. Unusual lighting. A special moment or emotion."

Whitaker said photography can become very personal and may not make sense if explained in another medium.

As a senior mathematics and statistics major, Whitaker said he understands how classes leave little free time for amateur photography but will use this contest to return to his hobby.

"Anything that motivates people to go and take more photos is good, both because you practice your technique and are usually challenged to take pictures of new things that you haven't considered before," he said.

Vigilantes may be to blame for shooting deaths in Mexico

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CULIACAN, Mexico — A shooting that killed eight people partying on a seaside boulevard in northwestern Mexico may have been the work of vigilantes targeting car thieves, a prosecutor said.

The gunmen drove up in a white SUV and fired on the festive crowd without saying a word, Sinaloa state deputy Attorney General Jose Luis Leyva said Sunday.

A 15-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl were among the youngest killed Saturday night in the Pacific coast town of Navolato. Four people were wounded.

Also among the dead were two brothers in their 30s who had a record of car theft, Leyva told The Associated Press. He said investigators were considering the possibility that the gunmen belonged to a criminal gang known as the "Death Squad," which has been killing car thieves in the region.

"It's one line of the investigation, and of course we are going to follow it," Leyva said.

He said ballistic evidence suggested that some people may have fired back at the gunmen.

Sinaloa, a state straddling Mexico's northern Pacific coast, is cradle of at least two main drug cartels and

a longtime hotspot for gang violence.

Increasingly, civilians have been caught in the crossfire of Mexico's

relentless gang violence. Gunmen apparently targeting rivals have sprayed bullets into clubs, bars and taco stands. Last year, a grenade at-

tack killed eight people and wounded 106 during an Independence Day celebration in the city of Morelia.

The seaside boulevard in Navol-

ato is a popular gathering place for young people on the weekends, but it was nearly deserted the day after the attack.

Gang violence has claimed at least 13,500 lives since President Felipe Calderon took office in 2006 and sent tens of thousands of troops and federal police to battle drug cartels across Mexico.

Meanwhile, authorities arrested four men accused of killing at least 211 people for the Juarez cartel. Most of the killings took place in Ciudad Juarez, a city across the border from El Paso, Texas, according to a statement from the joint military and police force in charge of security in the city.

The four men allegedly belong to La Linea, a gang of hit men for the Juarez cartel, the statement said. One of the men alone is accused of killing 97 people and another 87.

Security forces caught the men based on information from seven suspects arrested last week for allegedly killing a total of 39 people, the statement said.

Authorities gave no information on the victims or a timeframe for the killings. Vladimir Tuexi, a spokesman for the Chihuahua state attorney general's office, said there would be no further comment for the time being to avoid undermining the investigation. Officials said the men confessed to the killings.



AP Photo

Police and army soldiers inspect the site where a dead man hangs from his wrists handcuffed to a fence in a night club parking lot in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, late Monday. The body was found in the same place where eight others were killed a few weeks ago.

NATIONAL

Huge wildfire portends bad California fire season



AP Photo

Burned trees stand where the Oak Glen fire came through Monday in Yucaipa, Calif.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters reported some progress Tuesday against a gigantic blaze on the edge of Los Angeles, but warned that this one might be just a preview of even greater dangers ahead. The peak Southern California fire season hasn't even started yet.

The worst fires typically flare up in the fall, when ferocious Santa Ana winds can drive fires out of wilderness areas and into suburbs. As a result, Southern California could be in for a long wildfire season.

"When you see a fire burning like this, with no Santa Ana winds, we know that with the winds, it would be so much worse, so much more intense," said Los Angeles County fire Capt. Mark Whaling.

The Santa Anas are so devastating when they carry fire because they sweep down from the north and reach withering speeds as they squeeze through wilderness canyons and passes and plunge into developed areas.

Even though winds have been mostly calm since the blaze began along the northern fringe of Los Angeles and its suburbs, the flames have spread over 190 square miles of forest in a week. Some 12,000 homes remained threatened as 3,600 firefighters and aircraft battled the blaze across a 50-mile line.

But it was not the only significant blaze in Southern California.

In the inland region east of Los Angeles, 2,000 homes were being threatened by a fire of more than 1.5 square miles in the San Bernardino County community of Oak Glen, and a nearby 1.3-square-mile blaze was putting 900 homes at risk in Yucaipa.

"There's action everywhere," Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said as a helicopter interrupted his comments at a news conference in San Bernardino County.

SAA boxes go green

■ THEY WILL BE SENT TO TROOPS OVERSEAS.

By JARED MISNER

Alligator Contributing Writer

When UF won its most recent college football championship in January, Steven Garces flew a Gators flag proudly like most Gators fans.

Except Steven Garces was stationed overseas in Afghanistan.

Now in a separate deployment, Garces wants a few UF posters to hang in his tent at Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

In an effort to support American troops domestically and abroad, UF's Student Alumni Association has introduced a program this year that asks all members to bring back their gift boxes when they are finished and fill them with toiletries and non-perishable food items for Gators soldiers everywhere.

"If we can get these boxes in Gator hands overseas, that's really our goal," said Laura Lentz, associate director of membership and marketing for the Florida Ciceroes.

The idea of shipping the SAA Box, a gift for all members that includes Gators memorabilia and coupons for local businesses, to American troops actually blossomed out of a sustainability discussion, Lentz said.

"We're using soy ink, 100 percent recyclable materials, the printer used to print the boxes uses wind

power and all that happy jazz," Lentz said.

In addition to the sustainable efforts used to create the box, SAA's goal is to keep it out of landfills by reusing the totes to send to American troops around the globe.

The new design of the box doesn't use laminated materials and cuts one-third of the overall expense, Lentz said. SAA is able to use those savings and apply them to the postage used to mail each box.

Some UF students are unaware of the program, however.

Victor Rosado, 23, didn't know about the program, but he expressed interest in the new sustainability efforts of the box.

"Last year, all the boxes ended up in landfills as litter. Now, SAA is reusing and recycling," Rosado said.

Boxes filled will be sent to troops approximately every three months, according to the UF Alumni Association's Web site.

Since the initiative's beginning during this summer's Preview, SAA has received approximately 30 boxes, most of which were returned during the first week of school.

"The idea is that every soldier gets a box or just something to open. It's like a gift," Lentz said.

Non-perishable food and toiletry donations can be dropped off at Emerson Alumni Hall located at 1938 W University Ave.

Lowe to focus on economy, energy

MAYOR, from page 1

He also spoke about the rising tuition at UF.

"That issue is relatively out of my hands, but I would be concerned if some of our residents were being priced out of getting their full four-year education at the University of Florida," Lowe said.

During his near-seven-year tenure on the commission, Lowe has consistently been an outspoken supporter for equal opportunities for all citizens, most recently with his adamant opposition to Gainesville's proposed Charter Amendment 1 this year.

The proposed amendment failed in March.

Lowe, who initially received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, said that UF's relationship with the city of Gainesville is crucial.

"The role UF plays in developing the character of Gainesville cannot be overstated," Lowe said. "Our destinies are intertwined."

Mastrodicasa had only one piece of advice for Lowe during his mayoral candidacy.

"He has to tone down that Georgia Bulldog pride during football season," Mastrodicasa said.

Mayoral elections will be held March 16.



Courtesy of Craig Lowe

City Commissioner Craig Lowe announced Monday he will run for mayor of Gainesville.

Editorial

Bad Ad

Sneaky advertisements compromise credibility

Buried inside the Monday edition of the Gainesville Sun was a full-page ad purchased by a political advocacy group. The ad claimed, among other things, that Democrats caused the subprime mortgage crisis and that Obama was a socialist.

Stealth ads are nothing new. In April, the Los Angeles Times went under fire for running a PR piece about an NBC pilot on its front page. The piece had an NBC logo on it and "advertisement" written on the top, but the ad was desirable, according to the president of entertainment marketing for NBC, because it had "editorial voice."

Newspapers are in trouble, no doubt. But running advertisements that pose as articles is not an acceptable answer to declining revenues.

Giving even a semblance of "editorial voice" to corporations is just as much, if not more, of an abomination.

If print news is going to compete against blogs and online news sites, its biggest asset is established credibility. Ads that blatantly attempt to deceive readers will not be appreciated, and making money off of a single ad is not worth the risk.

Desperate times call for desperate measures, usually. However, when a newspaper is desperate, it shouldn't resort to losing its integrity. When newspapers become soapboxes for television networks to peddle their mindless products or for whack jobs to pay for the publication of alarmist viewpoints, they are no longer newspapers. Killing something for the sake of saving it does not make sense.

Busted for Caps

As communication and inscription technologies become increasingly digitized and "netiquette" is now expected to be second nature, it is important to exercise caution.

No, we aren't talking about the Facebook picture you took with your fellow Tri Delts this week (who apparently don't know what the "Eiffel Tower" stance means), although those can jeopardize your jobs, too. We're talking about a New Zealand accountant who was fired for sending e-mails in all caps.

Everyone knows that writing in all caps is one of the biggest Internet offenses that can be committed. Not only do capital letters not have any ascenders or descenders, rendering them difficult to read, they are widely regarded as the online equivalent to yelling.

But firing a woman for sending out e-mails in all caps because they caused "dishar-

mony in the workplace"? Wouldn't a simple e-mail (in all caps, so she got the point) be a better solution?

We agree that you're not allowed to type in all caps unless you're someone commenting on YouTube about an Aaliyah video (RIP), a LOLcat or talking to SmarterChild on AIM. However, the fact that some people managed to miss the memo on proper caps-lock usage indicates that there should be Internet training courses in elementary schools to teach kids that online actions can put their jobs on the line in real life.

Granted, the woman was an accountant and not a certified wordsmith, but everyone should be held accountable for the wrath he or she can unleash on readers' eyeballs with an impression on that dreaded button. And, everyone should be aware that their online persona can come back to, ahem, cap them in the ass.

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Column

Passing judgment is healthy behavior

Confession: I'm judging you.

I consider this fair warning. If at any point you walked by a redhead on campus with a disproportionately raised eyebrow, that was probably me, and you were probably wearing/doing/saying something I considered questionable.

If you walk into class wearing a skirt as a dress, I judge you. If your Facebook status updates are only about how much you love your boyfriend, I judge you while blocking you on my newsfeed. If you happen to state in your newspaper design class, "I don't know why I have so much trouble in this class. I designed my apartment, and it's really cute!" — Boom. Judged.

If you're the guy who was in the journalism school last Wednesday wearing an Ohio State University shirt, I'm really judging you. I also wonder if you have a death wish.

Face it. Everybody makes judgments about everybody else based on superficial things or first impressions. My worldview was validated at age 10 when my mom forced me to read "The Phantom Tollbooth" after I refused because the cover looked stupid. I hated it.

Judging gets a bad rap. That said, my judgments are pretty flexible. I might openly think a girl's headband is ridiculous, but I won't stop being someone's friend because she wears leggings as pants. And I realize that the judgment street runs both ways. As Jane Austen wrote in "Pride and Prejudice," "For what do we live but to make sport for our neighbors and laugh at them in our turn?" (Yeah, that was kind of pretentious. Feel free to judge.)

I've also found judging helpful in situations beyond people-watching at bars. Some decisions that your friends make are really stupid and deserve judgment.

Excessive drug and alcohol use fall into this category, as does staying in an abusive relationship. Everyone needs a friend at times like these, but no one was ever helped by his or her friends reserving judgment on self-destructive behavior. The world might be a better place if we were all more

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honest about what we thought of others' actions.

Making judgments about people can save you from bad relationship decisions, too. Does he seem sketchy? Does your friend seem untrustworthy? If it's a judgment based on more than clothing or taste in music, it's probably valid.

I've heard the argument that if you make a judgment too soon, you can miss out on getting to know someone great, and I won't say that's untrue. Maybe that works for you. But I'm going to make a judgment and guess that you've never been seriously hurt by someone you had refused to judge despite ample evidence. If you've been through that and can still believe in human nature enough to avoid making character judgments, more power to you. You have more faith than I do.

I know I've got a platform here from which to judge, so I'll even the playing field.

I love Fleetwood Mac. I'm not sure I've ever broken a 10-minute mile. I used to watch "Charmed" reruns in the morning with some regularity. I can quote portions of "The Lord of the Rings" movies at length. I had a rolling backpack in high school. I think Sam Bradford is more attractive than Tim Tebow.

Feel better?

It's actually pretty freeing when you realize that people make both positive and negative judgments about you every day, no matter what you do. But in the end, we're all too consumed by self-judgment to spend too much time on other people.

Unless you're the girl I saw twice last week with a hairstyle apparently inspired by Cindy Lou Who. I dropped what I was doing and judged you. Both times.

Hilary Lehman is a journalism senior. Her column appears on Wednesday.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you consider yourself judgmental?

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39% YES
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Letters to the Editor

"Fan Can" would have been bad idea

In my time at UF, I have seen the administration criticized for addressing various alcohol issues, including the latest surrounding the Budweiser "Fan Cans." However, I feel — as a student and a Gators fan — they deserve props for working to keep students safe.

The main idea of not allowing this program to continue is to disassociate our university from underage drinking and excessive alcohol consumption; hence the "25 or so" other schools that also made the same decision. Imagine if a cigarette company used this marketing ploy; most fans would protest the idea because it would almost appear the university and said company teamed up to promote a special edition cigarette package. I commend UF's continued efforts to promote a safe environment for all its fans.

Kerri Boyd
3LS



Faith and reason should go together

I have a problem with the Bible and doubt too. Doubt is not a component of faith, but it is an integral part of reason that is the antithesis of faith. People generally doubt the existence of Thor not because it is necessary for them to have faith in him, but because it's silly to believe in imaginary things. I encourage all people of all religions who have the slightest doubt in their faith to expand upon it until they find reason. We have plenty controllers for Star Fox 64.

Joel Flowers
UF alumnus



Laguna's attacks uncalled for

I was almost proud of Student Government when I read the Alligator yesterday.

I'd been following the debate over having The New York Times available on campus, and here was the Student Body treasurer saying that she had heard the students and would push to make the Collegiate Readership Program a priority in the budget.

But Maryam Laguna couldn't leave it there. Like so many politicians before her, she took a whole paragraph of her guest column to attack Sen. Ossip and "people like him" for politicizing the issue.

This action itself is a political move and was uncalled for. I'm not privy to the machinations of the Senate; maybe she was right. But by making that statement, she undermined her message. I want to believe that the Uni-tor-wamp Party has the students' interests in mind, but incidents like this make it look like it's only out for political gain.

Christopher McBryde
5EG

Cooperation works wonders

I've followed The New York Times debacle from afar since it started to come up, and I couldn't help but feel like a lot of the Times supporters were handling the matter all wrong.

It's important for students to know about the issue, but the second step to solving a problem is respectfully engag-

ing those who disagree with you and talking about ways to move forward.

Among the voices of many concerned students, the Progress Party initiated discussion with the other side, which Student Body Treasurer Maryam Laguna cited in yesterday's column as an important part of keeping the Times at UF. I read this outcome as a testament to how effective honest deliberation between two sides can be.

Nina Martinez
4LS

Discussion encourages progress

I was relieved to hear that Student Government will be keeping The New York Times. As a person with little time to read the paper online, I can attest to the fact that students care about having access to the news on campus.

What I'm most impressed with, however, is how this issue was resolved. Treasurer Maryam Laguna's column yesterday stressed the importance of constructive dialogue on matters like retaining The New York Times.

Based on my experiences last semester, it was no surprise that she recognized the Progress Party as a key player in solving the problem.

The members of the Progress Party ran on a platform of moving past empty theatrics to focus on real issues that matter to students.

Although they disagreed with what the budget committee and Treasurer's Office had done, they engaged them in discussion. That approach is the only path toward real progress in SG.

Mark Jaskowski
4LS

Ossip's actions in public interest

While I am glad to hear that Student Body Treasurer Maryam Laguna has finally listened to the students and reinstated The New York Times, I am shocked by her accusation that Sen. Jonathan Ossip used this funding issue as a political ploy.

Remember, it was the Unite Party supermajority — not Sen. Ossip or the Orange & Blue Party — that tried last semester to pass an unbalanced budget, leaving thousands of dollars in student funds unaccounted for (Sen. Ossip and the Orange & Blue Party fixed that as well).

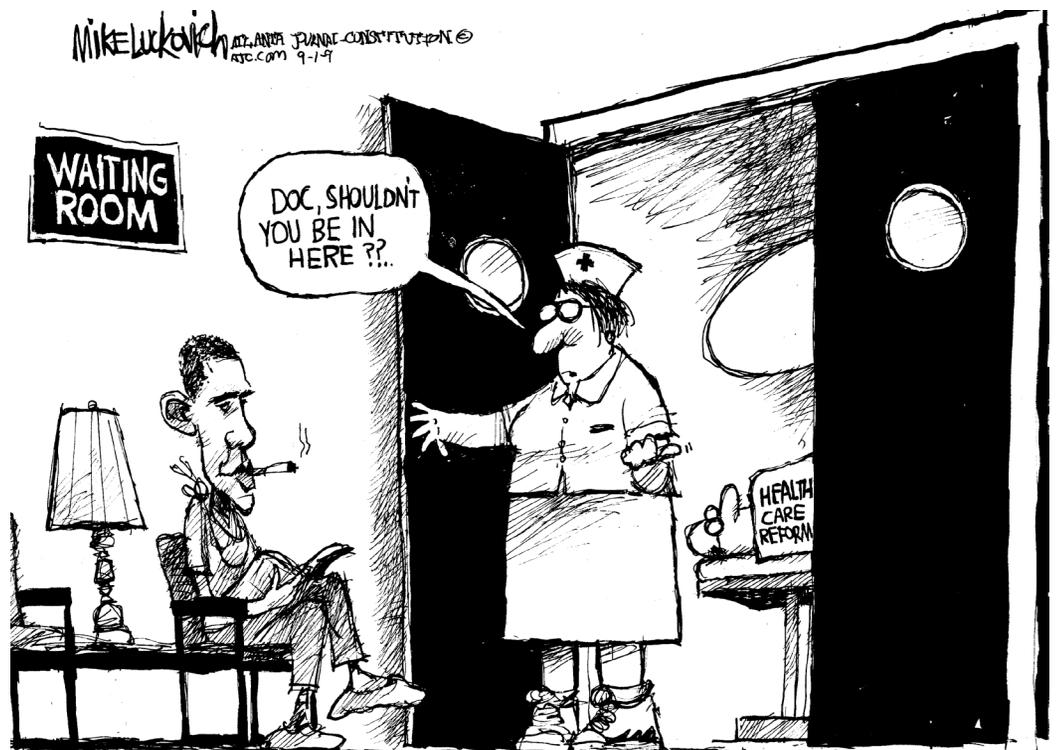
Nobody knows what the students need or want until he or she asks them. It seems absurd that Treasurer Laguna thinks schmoozing with other Student Government officials is more democratic than an outcry of 2,000 students.

The last time I checked, democracy meant "government by the people." So, how is it inappropriate for Sen. Ossip to seek out support from the people who elected him?

To me, asking your voters what they think is "doing your job," not "making political hay." I think the Student Body treasurer would benefit from some alone time with a dictionary.

The reason that Sen. Ossip's actions were "politically beneficial" is because they demonstrate that he was doing his job: advocating for the public interest. If that is being "political," perhaps we should all be more political.

Alan Yanuck
Keys Senator, Orange & Blue Party



Guest column

Public 'shaming' detracts from compassion, love

Is posing nude shameful?

Two weeks ago at the Teen Choice Awards, Dane Cook called out Vanessa Hudgens (the girl from "High School Musical") for leaking explicit camera-phone pictures of herself online. "Girl," he said before presenting the Choice Hottie award, "you gots to keep your clothes on! Phones are for phone calls, girl."

It was a pretty light rebuke. Any time you say someone "gots to" do something, you can't be completely in attack mode.

But people reacted as if he had gone too far: The crowd booed him; the clip was cut from the final show and pages of YouTube comments called the quip unfunny. That's quite a surprise considering people usually love denouncing slutty celebrities.

I think the difference is that Cook wasn't making fun of Hudgens. He was shaming her. Society thinks that pornography is wrong. And when one person publicly tells another person on behalf of a group that something is wrong, that's shame.

Hudgens knew she was being shamed. As soon as Cook finished, her face withered from that endearing look that says "I'm cute and modest about being singled out for special attention" to a blank stare where she felt the alienating disapproval of thousands of people.

All the teens who are riled up about the comment are really just angry because shame is uncomfortable. When they hear Hudgens being shamed for taking her clothes off, they hear their own fathers berating them in front of friends for staying out too late, wearing immodest clothes and having too many boyfriends. Everyone's a little bit of an outcast.

Will Penman
Speaking Out

That's the problem, I think, with shame. It doesn't change

people's attitudes, just their behavior. It's possible Hudgens will never go topless again. But if she does, this strategy of shame will only further ingrain in her a sense that she can't live up to expectations.

Shame is the voice of the group convincing the individual to get in line. As modern Americans, though, we don't really believe the group deserves a voice. "The Scarlet Letter" scares us. Action motivated externally by public opinion is cheap.

I'm not saying we should just sit back and approve. Cultivating lust through pornography prizes passion over self-control and self-absorption over sacrificial love.

In a world where I'm just as capable of child abuse or of walking out on my wife as the next guy, self-control and sacrificial love are important.

It's just that the deeper the problem is, the less surface treatments like shame will be effective. How should we respond to Hudgens? I can think of several solutions. We could destroy all camera phones. We could finance Obama's health care plan with a sin tax on porn, settling for physical well-being at the expense of moral health. We could ignore her. But looking away isn't always sufficient.

Best of all is to remember that you can love people even when they're wrong. Love encourages; shame tugs with the disemboweling hook of social disappointment.

And with that, our conscience relieved, we can get back to the winner of the Choice Hottie award.

Will Penman is an English senior.

US ranks low in child welfare survey

■ U.S. URGED TO SHIFT SPENDING TO YOUNGEST KIDS.

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PARIS — America has some of the industrial world's worst rates of infant mortality, teenage pregnancy and child poverty, even though it spends more per child than better-performing countries such as Switzerland, Japan and the Netherlands, a new survey indicates.

The OECD, a Paris-based watchdog of industrialized nations, urged the United States to shift more of its public spending to its youngest children, under the age of six, to improve their health and educational performance.

The report released Tuesday, "Doing Better for Children," marks the first time the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has reported on child well-being within its 30 member countries.

The U.S. spends an average of \$140,000 per child, well over the OECD average of \$125,000. But this spending is skewed heavily toward older children between 12 and 17, the OECD survey showed.

U.S. spending on children under six, a period the OECD says is key to children's future well-being, lags far behind other countries, amounting to

only \$20,000 per child on average compared to the OECD average of \$30,000, the survey showed.

"A better balance of spending between the 'Dora the Explorer' years of early childhood and the teenage 'Facebook' years would help improve the health, education and well-being of all children in the long term," the OECD said.

"A lot of kids born in our country are accidents."

Timothy Smeeding
head, University of Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty

As a result, it says, infant mortality in the U.S. is the fourth-worst in the OECD after Mexico, Turkey and Slovakia. American 15-year-olds rank seventh from the bottom on the OECD's measure of average educational achievement. Child poverty rates in the U.S. are nearly double the OECD average, at 21.6 percent compared to 12.4 percent.

The rate of teen births in the U.S. is three times the OECD average, with only Mexico recording a higher rate among OECD countries, the report said.

Timothy Smeeding, author of "Poor Kids in a Rich Country: America's Chil-

dren in Comparative Perspective," said America's troubles stem from a flawed mix of government spending and not enough help for the working poor.

"Most of what we spend is for health care, so there is less money to spend on income support programs, to keep the incomes of the poor up. We do spend highly on education — but it's off the charts on health care," he said by telephone from the United States.

Some European countries have public preschools and day cares, for example.

"The parents in Europe aren't as poor. They have universal health care, and it's understood that you have access to health care without recrimination. ... They have children when they're ready," said Smeeding, who also heads the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"A lot of kids born in our country are accidents," he said. "Young women need to learn to wait to finish their education, not have a kid at 18 or 19. And it is these poor, unwed mothers having most of the babies in the U.S."

Among other OECD countries, France, Germany, Britain and Belgium spend more on their children than the U.S., while Switzerland, Ireland, Australia and Italy spend less, according to the survey.

O.A.R., Carvey will earn \$90K each

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more for the band and comedian than they did last year. Organizers also plan to announce another surprise act as early as next week, Sloan said.

He said organizers had to get creative in promoting the show and recruiting sponsors this year, asking for help or trading services with the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, UF's Alumni Association and Gator Domino's. Some students are pleased with the results so far.

"I am very excited about having O.A.R. at Gator Growl this year," UF accounting sophomore Ethan Latinsky said. "They are an awesome band and one that I have always wanted to hear live."

Aside from appealing to a college audience, Griffin said O.A.R. was also chosen because of the band's philanthropic background.

Growl is now in its 86th year and is being promoted as the largest student-run pep rally in the world, with more than 500 student volunteers.

The theme of the show, "Legends of the Swamp," is meant to honor the football greats who have passed through the Swamp over the years.

Student tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at www.gatorgrowl.com. General admission tickets cost \$25.

SG discusses \$14M budget

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The \$14 million 2010-2011 budget was a hot topic of debate, when an hourlong discussion ensued over senators' questions about how students' money was planning to be spent.

The budget is comprised of students' activity and service fees and is used to fund SG-sponsored organizations. It will be voted on during next Tuesday's meeting.

Student Body Treasurer Maryam Laguna said SG will hire a consulting firm to evaluate the needs of SG and how to make SG more efficient for the student body. SG is allocating \$15,500 for this project, and the firm has not been chosen yet.

But Orange and Blue Party Sen. Ben Cavaturo questioned why SG was spending so much when it could hire Gators. Laguna said that a firm, unlike UF

students, has experience working with other student governments across the country.

"We're students," she said. "No one has enough time or energy to commit to something like this."

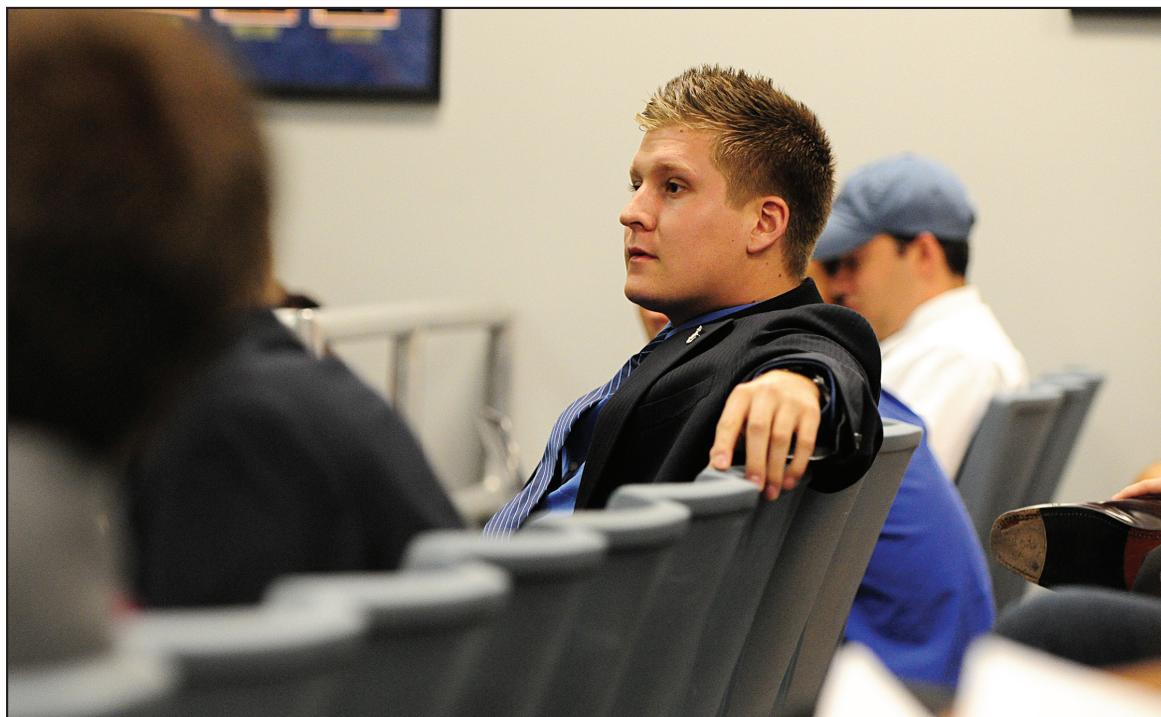
Laguna announced the reinstatement of The New York Times readership program at the cost of \$60,300.

She said she received legitimate suggestions from the student body about how the program would improve the student experience.

Orange and Blue Party Sen. Jon Ossip said almost 2,000 students joined a Facebook group to keep the paper on campus, he said.

"These are the people that saved The New York Times," he said.

Senators also dished out about \$2,230 to four different organizations, including Doctors without Borders, Hope for Haiti, Invisible Children and Amnesty International.



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Student Body President Jordan Johnson sits in on Tuesday evening's Student Senate meeting before addressing members on his new initiative.



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UF FOOTBALL

Running back trio set to take pressure off Tebow

By **BOBBY CALLOVI**
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Tim Tebow can finally rest his legs some.

Although the quarterback will still play a large role in the running game, Florida feels comfortable with its three running backs heading into the season.

For most of the last two seasons, the Gators had no one they could trust to hand the ball off to so that Tebow wouldn't have to carry the ball the majority of the time.

By the end of last year, freshmen Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps emerged as viable options in the backfield to take some of the load off from Tebow, who carried the ball 176 times last season.

The two speedsters along with junior Emmanuel Moody, who is now healthy enough to contribute, have earned the confidence of coach Urban Meyer this off-season, and will be counted on to take most of the carries.

"I've been very critical of that position and deservedly so," Meyer said. "We have not had the

Division I-A, highest level of college football level tailback.

"We have been at receiver, we have been at quarterback, but we are getting close. I'm not as worried about handing off as I used to be."

Rainey and Demps showed plenty of big-play potential last year, both averaging 7.8 yards per carry on their way to more than 600 rushing yards each, but neither had more than 85 carries on the year — Rainey finished with 84, and Demps had 78.

Besides Tebow, the Gators relied heavily on wide receiver Percy Harvin in the run game. Harvin carried the ball 70 times for 660 yards and 10 touchdowns.

To prepare the trio of backs for increased roles in the offense, running backs coach Kenny Carter worked on making the three players more well-rounded.

"We worked on all the minor details of the position that really separate you from others like being efficient in movement, being really technical when it comes to pass protection," Carter said. "All those things are critical of

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UF running back Jeff Demps has impressed the coaching staff with his ability to catch passes and pass protect in addition to running the football. Demps has been named the starter for the season opener.

Gators respond to loss of Elliott

By **EUGENIO TORRENS**
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From orange soccer cleats to metallic crutches.

Ashlee Elliott's senior season came to a screeching halt when she tore her left ACL in the 16th minute of Florida's soccer match against USF on Sunday.

Elliott had the ball and was waiting for a teammate when the ball got caught up under her feet. She tried to move her upper body but turned too far on her left knee.

"It didn't even hurt, it was just like a shock," Elliott said. "I was like, 'Man, did I just do what I think I did?'"

She started walking and figured immediately it was a torn ACL. She got an MRI during half-time and received texts detailing the game she had left.

Elliott said Tuesday she didn't want to red-shirt and was still planning on graduating in De-

cember and trying to break into Women's Professional Soccer in the spring.

Some of her teammates didn't realize the magnitude of the injury when Elliott went down.

Goalkeeper Katie Fraine figured Elliott wouldn't even need a substitute.

When midfielder Lindsay Thompson heard it was Elliott's knee, she immediately assumed an ACL injury, which would mean the end of Elliott's season.

Midfielder Tahnai Annis, who scored the winning goal against South Florida, called the ordeal "surreal."

"It's definitely a reality check for everyone," Annis said.

Elliott's absence eliminates one of the team's most sure-fire offensive weapons.

Annis said Elliott was an integral part of the attack — a target at forward who could post up or face up and go.

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BCS encourages cupcakes

I doubt very much that many Gators fans are giddy at the thought of seeing Charleston Southern, Troy and FIU in The Swamp this season.

The matchups are less than intriguing and far more than "a bit of a mismatch," as one reporter put it to UF coach Urban Meyer in a press conference on Monday.

In that same press conference, Meyer reiterated a point he has made time and again throughout the offseason: It is not the Gators goal to play the toughest schedule in the nation.

Furthermore, it's probably not their goal to play a tough schedule at all.

Call him conservative, scared or even elitist.

I'll call him smart.

Unfortunately, there is no play-off in college football. The way the current BCS system is constructed makes it beneficial for pow-



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erhouses like UF to schedule cupcakes in their nonconference schedule.

When you play in the

SEC, you don't need to go outside your conference to prove yourself worthy of a national championship shot or a BCS large bid.

If the ultimate goal is to watch your team win a championship, then I guess Gators fans should be giddy that a potential opener with Utah fell through, leaving UF with junior varsity teams to beat up on.

Scheduling tough competition can only hurt you when you're

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TEERING OFF WITH BOBBY CALLOVI

■ What's funniest: Former Alabama OT Andre Smith getting hurt 2 days after a 30-day holdout, or that a reason for the delay was the Bengals wanting the ability to fine him for being more than 350 lbs., or pictures of him running shirtless during Alabama's Pro Day? ... Giants DE Osi Umenyiora is so good at not allowing QBs to see him coming he couldn't be found by anyone on the team Monday.

UF FOOTBALL NEWS

■ Tim Tebow, Brandon Spikes, Ryan Stamper, Brandon James and Joey Sorrentino have been named this season's team captains as voted on by their teammates.

alligatorSports FANTASY CHALLENGE

■ We have found five readers brave enough to take on our staff of fantasy geniuses. Randall Abbott, Josh Levy, David Medoff, Zachary Rogan and Ben Volin have been chosen to participate.

Debose's unusual injury slows decision

■ **LB DUSTIN DOE WILL MISS THE CHARLESTON SOUTHERN GAME.**

By **MIKE McCALL**
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Receiver Andre Debose's first year at Florida is in limbo.

Coach Urban Meyer said he would meet with Debose's parents and doctors Tuesday night to discuss whether Debose needs surgery to repair tendon damage in his hamstring.

Meyer stopped short of saying that surgery would mean a redshirt for Debose, but he would miss a large chunk of the season at the least.

"It's an unusual injury," Meyer said. "Coach [Mickey Marotti] told me they found [a specialist] somewhere who has more information. Once again, I'm not in the medical profession, but what doctors do is, if they have experience with it, there's no issue.

"If they don't have experience with it, they call around and talk to colleagues. He has one of those unusual ones, and our training staff has not dealt with this before."

Meyer should make an

announcement regarding Debose's treatment plans Wednesday.

DOE SUSPENDED FOR OPENER: Meyer said senior

linebacker Dustin Doe is suspended for the Gators' opener against Charleston Southern on Saturday.

Doe was arrested in July after repeatedly driving with

a suspended license and recently rejoined the team.

Meyer added that he will consider Doe's status on a week-to-week basis, and he could miss more games.



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UF wide receiver Andre Debose (4) still does not know his fate for this season. The freshman has tendon damage in his hamstring and might need surgery.

Rubio stays put in Spain

■ **THE GUARD BACKED OUT OF A DEAL WITH THE TIMBERWOLVES.**

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MINNEAPOLIS — After saying all summer long that his preference was to play in the NBA, Ricky Rubio apparently got a case of cold feet at the last minute.

Less than 48 hours after the Timberwolves, Rubio's agents and the Spanish team DKV Joventut agreed in principle on a deal to bring the 18-year-old point guard to Minnesota, Rubio changed his mind.

He told Timberwolves president David Kahn on Monday night that he wanted to stay in Spain for the next two years to better prepare for life in the NBA — a blow to a team that was hoping to have the popular passer on the court this fall.

"Of course there's disappointment, but I don't think that disappointment should overshadow the big picture, which is, he's still so young," Kahn said Tuesday during a call from Spain, where he spent the weekend negotiating the deal. "It appears now we will have a two-year wait. But if you frame it as he'll be 20 years old and he'll have two more years to develop, I can think of a lot worse things to happen to us as a franchise."

The Timberwolves drafted Rubio fifth overall in June, even though he was still under contract with DKV Joventut.



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UF sophomore Lindsay Thompson (18) will be counted on to help replace Ashlee Elliott up front. Thompson played midfield as a freshman.

Thompson moves to forward

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Thompson, who rotated with Elliott against the Bulls on Sunday, may now be relied upon more than she anticipated.

While Thompson plays more with speed, she can't possibly match the size — or experience — Elliott provided.

Thompson didn't play forward last year so she is still getting used to it.

"It's definitely more offensive oriented," Thompson said. "You hardly have any defensive responsibilities."

And while Elliott may have been a primarily offensive player, Fraine will miss her downfield target.

"(Elliott)'s always a target on goal kicks and punts and stuff like that just because of her amazing ability to win balls in the air," Fraine said. "I'm going to have to find a new target player. Jessica (Eicken) can do it, Lindsay (Thompson) can do it.

"It's just that (Elliott) definitely stands out in a crowd."

While Elliott is powerless to help the team on the field, she can be just as ca-

"She's going to help everybody and you're going to hear her on the sidelines, that's for sure."

Lindsay Thompson
UF sophomore forward

pable as ever off of it.

Whether it's her work in rehab or providing an extra pair of eyes to hold people accountable on the field, Elliott can still be an invaluable aid to the team, as well as being one of the most enthusiastic cheerleaders for the team.

"She's going to help everybody and you're going to hear her on the sidelines, that's for sure," Thompson said.

Elliott's injury comes as a surprise, but in the world of sports such an injury is commonplace.

And while injuries are liable to happen any time, any place and to anyone, Elliott's teammates can't afford to let their inhibitions tame their play.

"If you're out there playing afraid to get hurt, you're not going to play your best," Fraine said.

UF may utilize two-back sets

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what you need to do in this offense as a back."

Not only will the three be relied on to take more carries, but they will also be key in pass protection.

Last year, the Gators used Kestahn Moore to block for the quarterback from the running back position.

With Moody the only one of the three who weighs more than 200 pounds, pass protection has been a major focus in practices.

For Rainey, it wasn't just his on-the-field shortcomings that needed work this offseason.

Carter sat him down after last season and warned him that if he did not start studying the plays more, he would not play in the fall.

"The pressure was turned up this summer, and he knew he

needed to take ownership and really bear down and do more than just train," Carter said. "I told him. The head coach told him. The Pounceys told him. It was a no-brainer. He bought in."

Rainey has pleased the coaches with his new dedication, but him and Moody will start the game on the bench watching Demps, who Meyer named the starter.

Neither are likely to wait long especially with UF using two-back formations this season.

The three will be counted on to take some pressure off Tebow in the running game, but they will be aided by having each other to share the role.

"With a group of guys, like the running backs we got, it's nice because you've got security behind you," Demps said.



Football

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the top dog, and Meyer knows that.

What I find interesting is that line of thinking is in sharp contrast to that of college basketball, a reasonable sport with a performance-based system for determining a champion.

The UF men's basketball team is taking on Michigan State, Syracuse, NC State and Xavier in its nonconference schedule this year, and those games can only help them — the polar opposite of college football.

If the Gators lose those games it's no big deal — only a few more losses on the resume.

But if they win, suddenly they've bolstered their NCAA Tournament resume and stand to make the field of 65 and possibly earn a high-ranking seed.

Billy Donovan's goal should be to make the toughest schedule in the nation, because in the end you're only rewarded for it.

There's many arguments for why the NCAA

should install a playoff system in college football and this one should be at the top of the list.

Fans get cheated out of sweet potential matchups, like Florida-Utah, because one loss can cripple your chances of winning a national championship.

March Madness is the single greatest post-season sporting event, and I can only imagine what an end-of-the-year tournament would do for the college football environment.

Not only would the tournament be wildly entertaining and crown a worthy king of college football, it would allow coaches like Meyer to keep the Charleston Southern and FIUs of the world off their schedule.

For now, the Floridas and Ohio States of the world will continue to schedule cream puffs because that's what will help them win a championship within the BCS formula.

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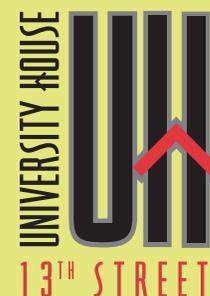
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