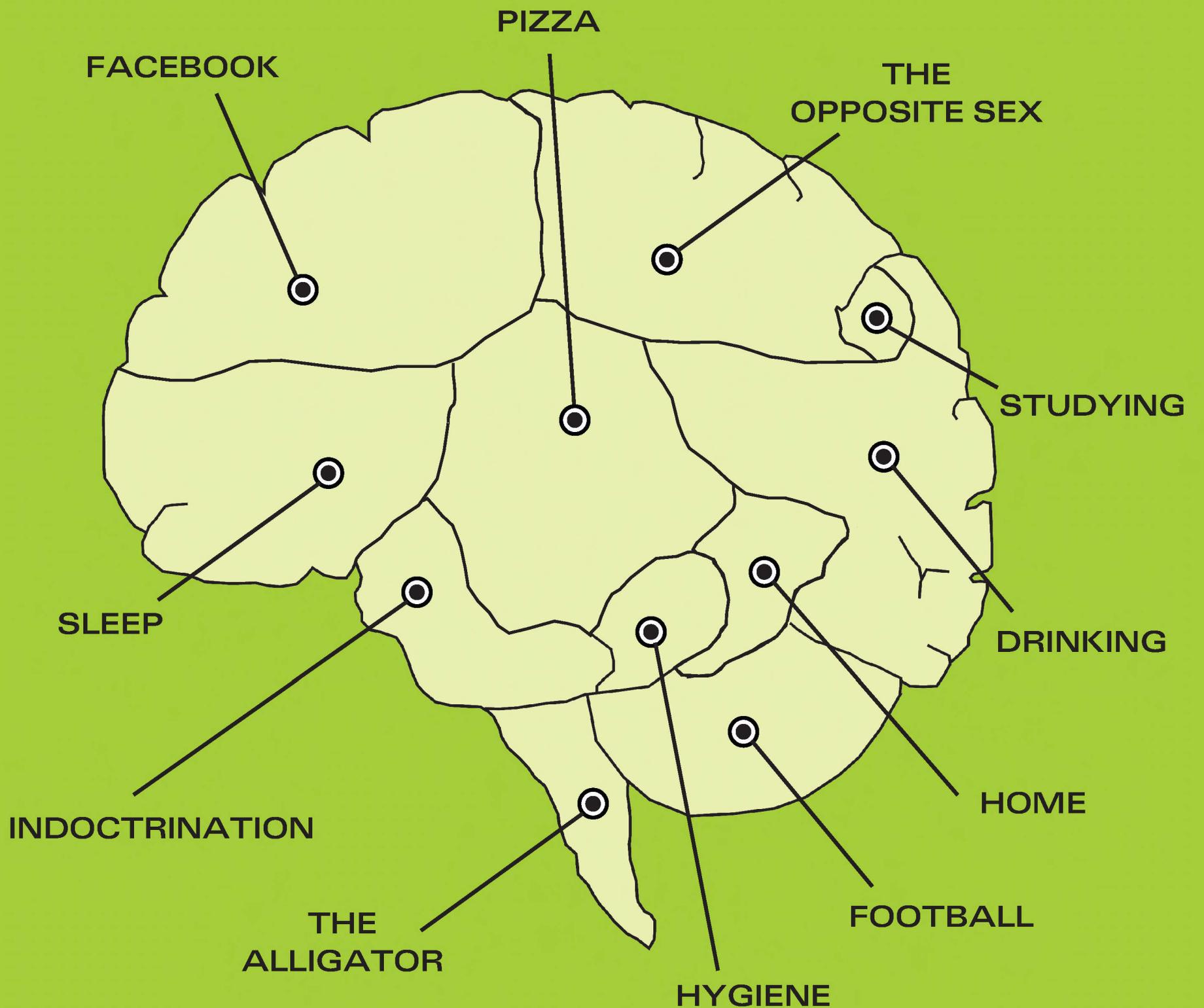


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**Aug. 23**  
Classes begin for UF, Santa Fe College and Alachua County students.

**Aug. 23 to 27**  
Drop/Add period. Students can drop and add classes without having to pay a fee.

**Aug. 24**  
Primary election for local, state and national offices.

**Sept. 3**  
Deadline to pay tuition and fees. Fees must be paid to the Registrar's Office by 3:30 p.m. to avoid paying a late fee.

**Sept. 6**  
Labor Day, no classes.

**Sept. 10**  
Last day to apply for the S-U option. Grades earned under the S-U option do not carry grade point values and are not computed in the UF grade point

average. Once students opt for the S-U option, they cannot revert to a letter grade.

**Sept. 17**  
Degree application deadline

**Oct. 15 to 16**  
Homecoming weekend, no classes. Festivities include a parade, Gator Growl — billed as the world's largest student-run pep rally — and a Gators football game against Mississippi State University.

**November 2**  
General election for local, state and national offices.

**Nov. 11**  
Veterans' Day, no classes.

**Nov. 22**  
Last day to withdraw from classes and receive a W. A W grade does not count against your GPA.

**Nov. 25 to 26**  
Thanksgiving Break, no classes.

**Dec. 8**  
Classes end.

**Dec. 9 to 10**  
Reading days, no classes.

**Dec. 11 to 17**  
Final exams.

**Dec. 17 to 18**  
Fall commencement ceremonies take place. All ceremonies take place at the O'Connell Center except for the pharmacy program, which holds its graduation at the Health Professions/Nursing/Pharmacy building.

**Dec. 22**  
Final grades available.

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# Summer grads reminisce about time spent at UF

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**  
Alligator Writer

This summer, 731 undergraduate students shook hands, took photos and moved their tassels at the O'Connell Center.

While 966 former undergraduate students received degrees, only 731 of them actually attended the graduation ceremonies on Aug. 7, said Mary Ann Hagler, who works in UF's registrar's office.

Chris Jarrett, who graduated with a computer engineering degree, said he thinks all students should attend their graduation ceremonies because it allows families to celebrate with the students. He said it was worth waiting during the ceremony. In total, about 8,000 programs were printed for the 10 a.m. graduate students' ceremony and the 2 p.m. undergraduate students' ceremony, Hagler said.

Some students at the ceremony decorated their caps with rhinestones, paint, images or other crafts. One message written in orange and blue said, "Thanks Mom 'n' Dad." Some caps had religious messages, and others praised the Gators' athletic achievements.

Some students were awarded golden medallions to mark their status as Golden UF Tradition Keepers, which means they completed 40 recommended traditions in the UF Alumni Association's F Book. Each of the students' tassels were

colored to indicate which college they were graduating from.

Channing Mims, a 23-year-old family, youth and community sciences graduate, said she was motivated to finish her degree by her desire to earn her diploma and not fail.

"I had the strength of my parents

behind me," she said. "My parents cheered me on, telling me, 'You can finish this; you'll be one of a couple of people in your family with a college degree.'"

Although Mims, an only child, said she is one of the few people she knows who didn't come to UF for the sports, she said she remem-

bers when the Gators won the men's basketball national championship in 2006.

"I remember being in my dorm room and seeing everyone storm the streets," she said.

She lived in a dorm for her first two years, and while she recommends others live in a dorm for their

first year, she said it's a good idea to move to an off-campus apartment.

One of the biggest surprises at UF, she said, was the number of students.

"It was a bit overwhelming seeing all the students there. Until you actually experience and see it, you don't really know."

Her advice to freshmen: "Definitely join some of the organizations. I didn't do that, but I had a lot of friends that did and they really loved that."

Mims is staying in Gainesville and working at the Alachua County Humane Society, but she said she would like to eventually go to graduate school.

Jarrett's favorite memories at UF were at the football games.

"Saturdays in the fall were the best time of year," he said.

Jarrett, along with many of the graduates, arrived at UF in 2006, a year that UF won both the football and men's basketball national championships. The school has changed since 2006, he said.

"I think the school's gotten more academic-oriented," he said. "Back then, it was more of a party school."

Twenty-three undergraduate students were awarded their degree with highest honors, summa cum laude, Hagler said. The requirements for summa cum laude honors varies by college, but most require a research project and a GPA around 3.8.

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# Drinking, parking top list of gameday problems

## Tens of thousands of people come to town for football

By COLIN SIMMONS  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Come fall, when the Gators play in front of more than 90,000 screaming fans at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, there will be about 200 police officers patrolling the campus who won't be too concerned with the scoreboard.

The officers, who come from the University Police Department, the Gainesville Police Department, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Highway Patrol, are focused on

ensuring the safety of the tens of thousands of fans who come out to watch UF's storied football team.

During any other time of the year, officers would not hesitate to arrest anyone on campus with an open container of alcohol, as mandated by city ordinance.

But with the large influx of revelers and the carnival-like atmosphere that envelopes Gainesville on game day, the city's open-container ordinance is not UPD officers' main concern, said Capt. Jeff Holcomb, spokesman for UPD.

"If you're over 21 and you're drinking at your parking spot, it's not our focus," Holcomb said.

What UPD is concerned about enforcing, he said, are underage drinking violations and drinking environments that are out of control, such as kegs or excessive amounts of liquor on campus.

If kegs or excessive amounts of alcohol are found, officers will ask that the liquor be removed. If violators don't comply, officers will give them a written arrest, he said.

However, this is not a city-

wide policy.

Once students cross University Avenue and leave campus, open container and underage drinking violations are strictly enforced by the Gainesville Police Department, he said.

Those who are caught with an open container off campus risk getting a written arrest or worse, depending on the violator's demeanor and compliance with officers, Holcomb said.

"They are very pro-arrest," he said, referring to GPD officers.

It's also important for students on game days to remember to stow away valuables such as iPods, cell phones and other electronics, he said, or they may be stolen.

"Parents call in every year and ask what the top five crimes on campus are," he said. "It's theft, theft, theft, theft and theft."

Students also need to be aware of the changes in parking and driving policies around campus to accommodate the influx of traffic, he said.

Gale Lemerand Drive, which runs north-south through the middle of campus, closes two hours before kickoff, and no cars are allowed to drive on Gale Lemerand between University Avenue and Stadium Road until the game ends.

Additionally, parking around Ben Hill Griffin Stadium is on a first-come, first-served basis, and parking on the sidewalks or grass is prohibited.

People who park on campus illegally risk getting their cars

towed, according to the UF Athletic Association's website, gatorzone.com.

Off-campus, tenants, landlords and business owners can apply for a permit with the city that allows them to sell parking spaces on their property during game weekends, the homecoming parade and Gator Growl.

According to the City of Gainesville website, the yard-parking business tax is an annual fee that went into effect last year.

Landlords and business owners who want to sell parking spots on their properties are charged the tax, which ranges from \$26.25 to \$157.50, depending on the location of the property as well as the number of parking spots owners intend to sell.

Jennifer Bush, who owns Jerry Bush Auto Repair with her father, Jerry, has been selling parking spots on the property for the last 15 years.

She said she doesn't mind paying the tax because it prevents people from trying to sell parking spaces on property they don't own.

On an average game day, Bush sells between 30 and 60 parking spots.

An available bathroom in the front office of the auto repair shop, as well as a garage to safely keep cars overnight if the owners don't return, are added incentives for people to park on the lot. It's also a good spot to tailgate, she said.

"We get some people from the other team and some from here, but they get along real well," she said.



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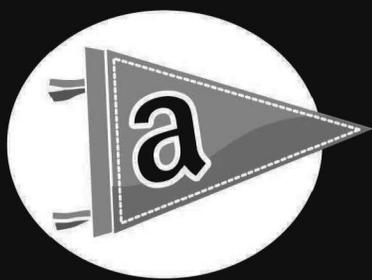
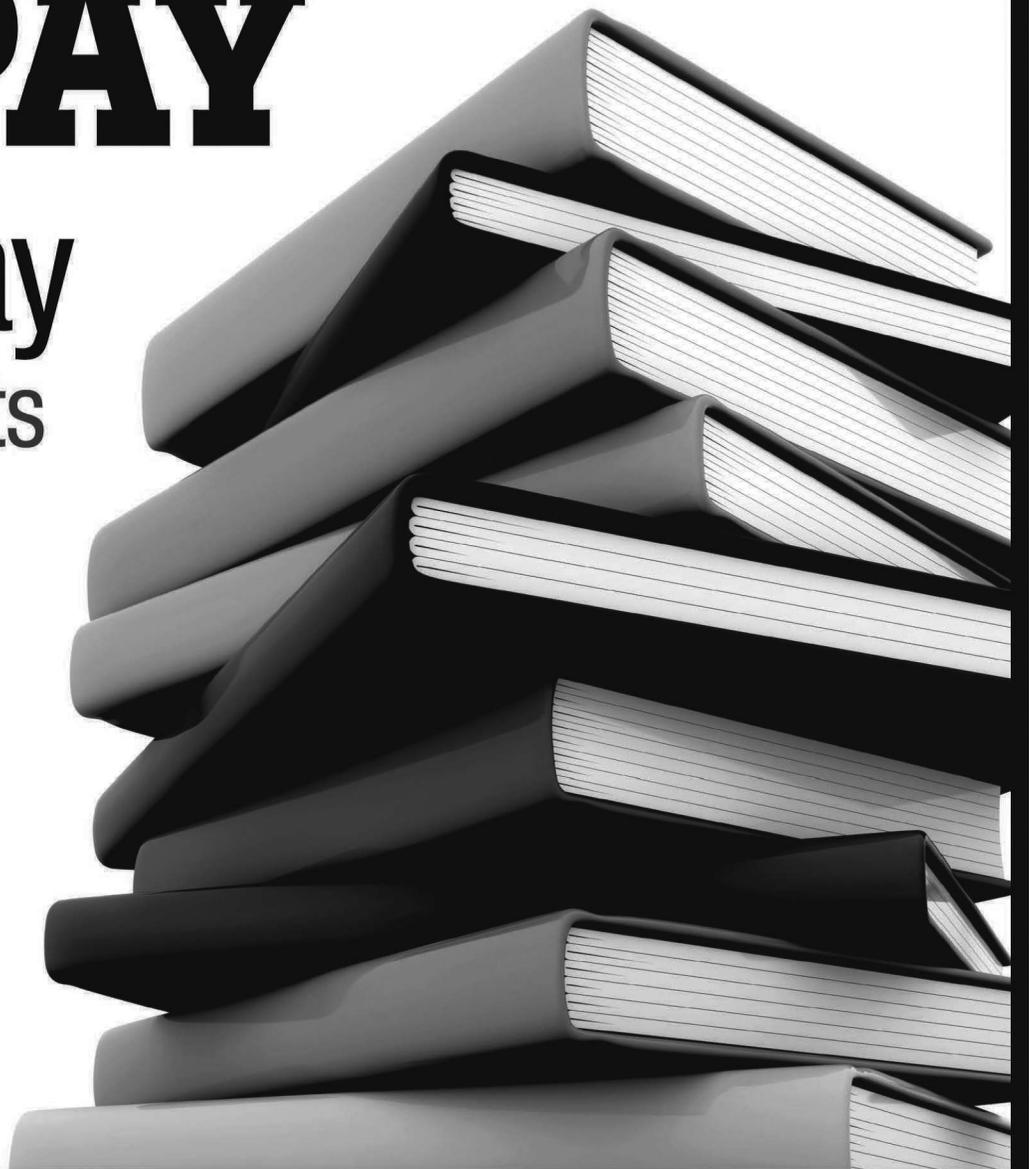
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## Editorial

# Freshman Fun

## Some friendly advice from the Alligator

UF is a big place, and as your unofficial welcoming committee, we're going to pass along a few tips to help you incoming freshman get accommodated a little quicker than we did.

First off, tell that little voice inside your head to shut up so you can listen to our nickels worth of free advice. We know a lot of you are still high off getting 30 hours of Advanced Placement credit and think you're going to make it out of here in 3 years, but that's a horrible idea. Go ahead and take the whole 4 years and sign up for something fun like History of Rock and Roll. Maybe it'll be a tough sell to your parents, but trust us when we say loading your schedules down with math and science classes is a one-way ticket to dullsville.

Make sure you never carry around a map, either. Unless you are looking for buried treasure, there is really no way to pull off looking cool while carting around a hastily-printed, black and white Google Maps representation of UF campus. Instead, just ask someone to point you in the right direction. It's a great way to meet new people and drop that freshman timidity. Just make sure to avoid asking anyone dressed as a zombie or Pentecostal zealot — those idiots are just dying for attention.

Remember, never pay any of those people on Turlington Plaza any attention whatsoever. It may be tempting to tell them how wrong and homophobic they are, but they are stuck in their ways and there is nothing you can accomplish by yelling back at them, except encouragement.

Also, learn how to cook something. Anything, really. We know you're probably used to having mom and dad do that for you, and the adjustment will take some time, but nothing is worse for you in the long run than getting accustomed to running over to Pita Pit or Pizza by the Slice for dinner at 1:30 in the morning. If you can fit in a trip to Publix every few days, you might just be able to spare yourself from gaining that dreaded "Freshman 15."

Speaking of weight gain, you should probably try to avoid alcohol and drugs for as long as humanly possible. Not only are these substances the gateway to bad decisions, but having anything of the sort in your dorm room is a sure-fire way to crush your dreams of getting into law or medical school after you finish undergrad. Take it from experience, you don't want your first phone call home to be a tear-filled confession about getting your first strike.

Working hard and staying out of trouble seems the best route for success, but you have no idea where you'll be four years from now, so be flexible to change. You might be unemployed in a horrible job market with no hope of doing what you want with your life, like everyone's been predicting for our generation. Or, you might be a beaming med student at one of the nation's top universities. Or, you might take a year off to relax, travel and see the world before figuring out your life. Anything is possible.

So make sure to have some fun. There's no point in working so hard toward your future that you can't enjoy the present. We're not suggesting that you do out drinking the night before an exam, but we are saying to take the time to schedule in some downtime. Do all the things you want to do while a combination of your parents' money and Bright Futures scholarship is still footing the bill.

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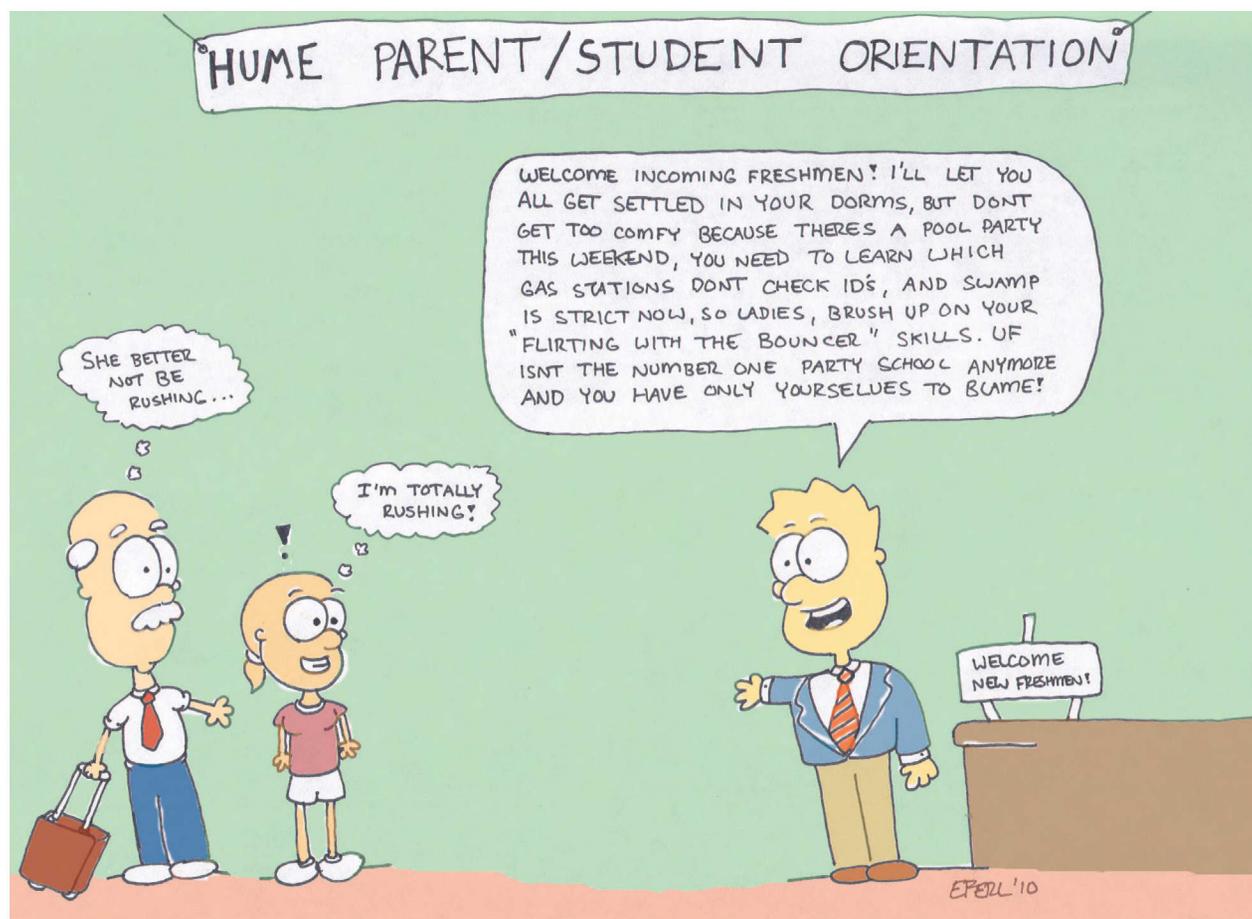
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Bolen Bluff trail, just south of Payne's Prairie, is one of the best nature walks the city has to offer. A 20 minute walk through the forest spills out onto an indescribably serene plateau with an abundance of wildlife.

For the music lover, Gainesville has countless concert halls, music venues and live-performance bar settings. All types of bands roll through Gainesville throughout the year, and the particularly savvy music enthusiast has a wide array of entertainment to choose from.

One of my favorite features of Gainesville is its central location in the state. Within two hours, you can be in Tampa, Orlando or Jacksonville for a weekend getaway. An hour and a half drive east will bring the occasional traveler to St. Augustine, the perfect night trip for stargazing or beach camping.

Campus life can be very rewarding, if one is ambitious and bold enough to throw themselves into involvement opportunities.

For a new student, involvement can be intimidating, but well worth the muster of courage necessary to try something new.

There is a club or organization for just about any-



**Bryan Griffin**  
letters@alligator.org

thing. I believe UF hosts over 800 different clubs yearly.

The Greek system is also a great way to experience thick camaraderie and make a solid group of dedicated friends.

Student political organizations, like the College Republicans, the College Democrats or Student

Government's Student Senate offer a chance to become familiarized with citizen activism, which is, in my opinion, an under-appreciated trait of the well-rounded individual.

Finally, there are programs through Florida Blue Key and its partnerships that are wholly oriented toward aspiring new-student leaders, information about which can be found in Room 365 of the Reitz Union.

Of course, as a Gator, we all get plenty of exposure to premiere academic sporting events.

Game days in Gainesville are city-wide celebrations, and homecoming is an experience one will not easily forget.

Also, don't forget to come out and celebrate the Gator Nation with all of your classmates and friends at this year's Gator Growl on Oct. 15.

With so many things to look forward to about being a Gator and making the most of your time in Gainesville, there really won't be enough time to be bored or unhappy. Find the activity niche that fits with your personality, and use it to build yourself into the well-rounded adult that society will expect you to be upon graduation.

*Bryan Griffin is a first-year law student.*

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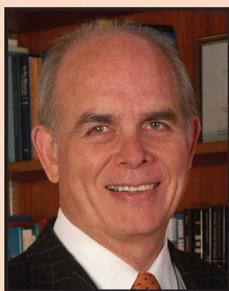
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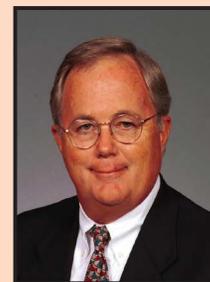
**Undergraduate:** Cornell University, mathematics

**Previous job titles:** Professor at the University of Berkeley and the University of Rochester, UF Mathematics Department

chairman, UF associate provost of Academic Affairs, Interim Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs for CLAS

**Paycheck:** annual salary of \$300,000

**Fun fact:** Enjoys ballroom and Latin dancing



**W.A. "Mac" McGriff**  
*UF Board of Trustees Chair*

UF Board of Trustees chairman since 2009

**Undergraduate:** UF with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1969

**Previous job titles:** president of Alliance Mortgage Co., former

president of Florida Mortgage Bankers Association of Florida, former chairman of the board of directors of Associated Industries of Florida, past president, served on the board of Jacksonville Wolfson Children's Hospital

**Fun fact:** Received the UF Distinguished Alumnus award in 1993



**Ashton Charles**  
*Student Body President*

Student Body president since May 1

**Major:** Earned bachelor's degree in political science with focus on international relations

**Party Affiliation:** Unite

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**Previous SG positions:** Student Senate president, judiciary chair

**Fun fact:** Beat Super Nintendo's Donkey Kong Country without dying



**Linda Stump**  
*Director of University Police Department*

Director of University Police Department since July 14, 2003

**Undergraduate:** Ball State University, criminal justice and corrections

**Experience:** Indiana

State Police trooper, chief of police at Purdue University, master's in higher education administration from Purdue, graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy and the FBI National Academy

**Fun fact:** First woman police chief at a public university in Florida

By Rachael Pino



**Mary Ann Ferguson**  
*Faculty Senate Chair*

**Undergraduate:** University of Wisconsin- Madison, public relations

**Previous job titles:** employee at IBM in Boulder, Colo., publication writer and editor, communication consultant in state and local political campaigns

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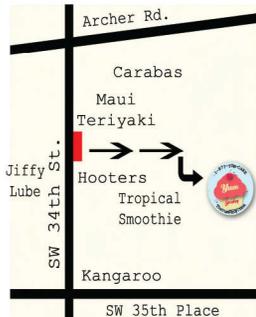


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## LOCAL

# Cultural attractions worth a visit

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**  
Alligator Writer

As a college student in Gainesville, you'll likely discover that the nightlife is the main attraction.

But that shouldn't stop you from hitting the town in the daytime and early evening, either. Gainesville's got cultural and historic landmarks worth visiting.

The Hippodrome State Theatre in downtown Gainesville, commonly known as "The Hipp," hosts both plays and movies.

The main auditorium, where the plays are held, seats 266 people and recently hosted two popular shows, "The Great American

Trailer Park Musical" and "Shear Madness."

The movie theater, which seats 80, hosts independent films that you won't find at mainstream cinemas. It will also re-run some indie films after their original runs in theaters expire.

The building was built in 1911 and served as both a post office and a courthouse. In 1972, it was converted into a theater. The building, which features six large Corinthian columns, also contains one of the oldest manual elevators in the state.

"It's a really neat old building," said Tony Farah, an employee at the theater. "The architecture alone adds to the theatrical expe-

rience. And the actors are very devoted to their roles, so it makes each play a completely new experience from the last."

The Thomas Center, located at 302 NE 6th Ave., was originally a home built for former Gainesville mayor William Thomas in 1910. Thomas played a key role in securing the city as UF's home by donating about 500 acres to entice the state to choose Gainesville for the university.

The center was converted into a hotel in 1928 and in 1972, the city planned to demolish it. A resistance campaign saved it and the City of Gainesville purchased the property. The 100 year-old building hosts piano recitals, weddings and art and history exhibits.

"The butterfly museum is unlike anything I've ever seen before."

**Dan Deep**  
Gainesville resident

Although hanging at a museum may not seem like the most interesting activity, Gainesville is home to the state's official national history museum and one of the largest university museums in the Southeast.

The Florida Museum of Natural History is a place that typically stands out not only because of its traveling exhibits, fossil collec-



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The Hippodrome State Theatre in downtown Gainesville shows both plays and films.

tions and skeletons, but because of the Butterfly Rainforest.

In the Butterfly Rainforest, you can walk around in a giant screened room filled with plants that support up to 80 species of butterflies, according to the exhibit's website.

"The butterfly museum is unlike anything I've ever seen before," said Dan Deep, a Gainesville resident who will be enrolling at UF this year. "Just the amount of butterflies in there was enough to make my head spin."

There are also live butterfly releases on weekends between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Additionally, the museum sells butterfly-attracting plants on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The museum features 10 plants each week, along with

at least one unannounced species. Proceeds benefit the exhibit.

The other museum to check out is the Harn Museum of Art, which contains about 7,000 works of art. In 2009, the museum added a 26,000-square-foot wing dedicated specifically to Asian art. The museum also hosts events such as the Student Government-sponsored Museum Nights, which open the museum up from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. and features guest lecturers and guided tours.

The Phillips Center for the Performing Arts is adjacent to the Harn in UF's Cultural Plaza. The center has played host to a variety of acts, from a touring Chinese drum group, to the legendary reggae group the Wailers, to comedians such as Jerry Seinfeld.



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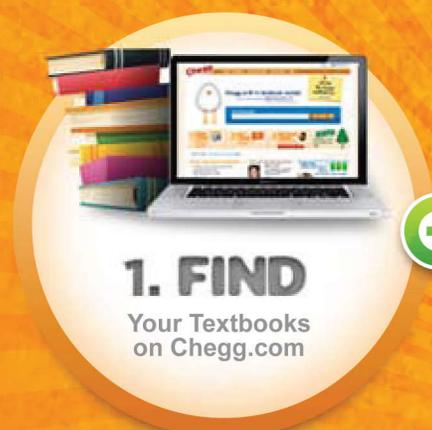
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GREEK LIFE

# Common perception of Greeks more myth than reality

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**  
Alligator Writer

The Delta Tau Chi Fraternity at Faber College is more fantasy than reality.

The toga parties, elaborate hazing ceremonies and food fights do not accurately reflect what Greek life is really about.

About 2,000 students will partake in recruitment for one of the four Greek councils this year, adding to the nearly 5,000 students who make up the Greek community at UF.

Together, members of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Multicultural Greek Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council account for about 15 percent of the UF student body population, according to Jack Causseaux, associate director of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs.

Formal recruitment for the Panhellenic Council is fast approaching, and recruitment for the other three councils is not far behind.

Students who are at all interested in joining a Greek chapter during their time at UF should start looking into gathering more information and rushing a sorority or fraternity, Causseaux said.

"It's an experience a lot of people take advantage of," he said.

The cost of joining a fraternity or sorority varies from chapter to chapter, although potential new members should understand that the cost is considerable.

There are 63 Greek chapters at UF, according to the 2010 Guide to Florida Greeks on the Sorority and Fraternity Affairs website. Thirty-nine of the chapters have houses.

Greek chapters participate in a number of community events every year, including Gator Growl and Homecoming, Greek

Week, Dance Marathon, the National Pan-Hellenic Council Stepshow and the Multicultural Greek Council Field Day. Together, the Greek councils raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for charity every year, according to the Guide to the Greeks.

The mentality that fraternities and sororities are all about boozing and partying all the time is a false one, Causseaux said.

"These are values-based organizations," he said. "People are looking to better themselves."

The UF Greek community is dedicated to

scholarship, leadership, service and community, he said.

Joining a Greek chapter helps students become more actively involved in the campus community, he said.

Fraternities and sororities are subject to rules and regulations just like every other student organization on campus, he said. One set of rules, for example, deals especially with hazing.

The UF anti-hazing policy is comparable to those of other universities, he said.

Requiring pledges to "ingest vile sub-

stances," "commit sex acts" or "sacrifice or injure animals," for instance, are not allowed, according to the Dean of Students Office website.

UF policy mandates that the students in each Greek chapter maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.85, but some chapters have even higher standards for their members.

Each chapter is either required to perform two service projects and one philanthropy, or chapters can opt to accomplish four service projects each semester.

Anyone who rushes a chapter expecting to party all the time is in for a rude awakening, Causseaux said.

"There's much more expected of you than just coming out to party," he said.

A lot of people scoff at the idea of joining a fraternity or sorority because they get the wrong idea from the media, he said.

But they are not all about wild parties, one-night stands and secret initiation rites.

"It's fun to make fun of, but what you see on TV and in the movies is not accurate," he said.

Joining a fraternity or a sorority can provide a student with a number of opportunities, he said.

A Greek chapter provides networking opportunities, the chance to meet new people outside of the residence halls, leadership experience and an atmosphere of fellowship that many people cherish after college.

"I believe in fraternities and sororities and I believe they can help students become better students," Causseaux said.

For more information about Greek policies or recruitment dates, visit the Sorority and Fraternity Affairs website at [greeks.ufl.edu](http://greeks.ufl.edu) or call 352-392-1671.



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Members of the Interfraternity Council are pulled face-first into a pool filled with watermelon during a tug-of-war at Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust philanthropy.

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# Renovated SW Rec highlights UF recreation offerings

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**  
Alligator Writer

After one year and \$16.3 million worth of construction and renovation, the Southwest Recreation Center is scheduled to reopen on Wednesday.

The center, which has been under construction since Aug. 25, is now 40,000 square feet larger than it was. Much of the preexisting space was also renovated, according to the UF RecSports website.

The project did not go over budget, and it met its planned opening date, according to David Bowles, director of RecSports.

On Aug. 24, RecSports is hosting the 2010 RecSports Extravaganza, which will exhibit UF's many sports clubs, the massage therapy program, group lessons and what's new at Southwest Rec.

The renovations added 15,000 square feet for cardio equipment, a .9-mile track, a new activity room to expand the group fitness program, a training center and a social lounge, Bowles

said.

The center also renovated the locker rooms and added an office complex to make it easier for students to find all the organization's services.

The added training center will provide space for fitness assessment, personal training, massage therapy and athletic training, while the social lounge will have big-screen TVs and couches. Its purpose, Bowles said, is to provide an area for students to "kick back and relax."

The renovations were paid for with a fund created by a \$2.44-per-credit fee on students. The fund is used to maintain, renovate and expand RecSports facilities, the Reitz Union, the O'Connell Center and the Student Health Care Center.

During the week, the center opens at 7 a.m. and stays open until 1 a.m. On Gator Nights, which start every Friday night and last until early Saturday morning, it stays open until 2 a.m., according to the RecSports website.

On the weekends, the center is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Southwest Recreation Center and the Student Recreation and Fitness Center offer group classes. The schedules for the classes can be viewed online at [recsports.ufl.edu](http://recsports.ufl.edu).

UF also owns Lake Wauburg, a recreational lake about eight and a half miles south of campus where students can check out canoes, mountain bikes, discs, kayaks and paddle boats with a Gator 1 Card. Certification is needed to check out sailboats, jet skis and wakeboards.

Smaller on-campus athletic facilities include the Broward Outdoor Recreation Complex, located beside Broward Hall, and the Student Recreation and Fitness Center, located on the east side of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Aside from personal training, most services offered at RecSports facilities are free to students with Gator 1 Cards.

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- Norman Field
- Softball Complex
- Southwest Field

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LOCAL

# No car, no problem: alternative transportation plentiful

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**  
Alligator Writer

You're stuck on campus late at night. You've got no car and no ride home. You're armed with only your Gator 1 Card and your cell phone.

Fortunately, you've got some options.

For UF students who lack transportation, or are too inebriated to use their own, Gainesville offers several ways to get around.

RTS, Gainesville's bus system, has three special routes, called Later Gator routes, that run from 8:30 p.m. until about 3 a.m.

Later Gator began as a partnership between UF and RTS to help reduce the number of students drinking and driving, according to Chip Skinner, marketing supervisor for RTS.

"Instead of driving, they can get on the bus and they don't have to worry," he said. "They can get home safely. It is by far the safest mode of transportation if they are going to be going downtown."

The rates are the same as they are during normal hours, meaning that rides are free for those who flash their Gator 1 cards.

The three routes, A, B and C, run from the Rosa Parks Downtown Station to UF campus, southwest Gainesville and the Oaks Mall, respectively.

The routes are designed to hit most major student apartment complexes in Gainesville.

Route A will not run Monday or Tuesday nights, however. Skinner said that the number of people who used the route was too low to justify keeping it open on those two nights.

If the thought of riding a public bus isn't your cup of tea, there is another free service that is coming to Gainesville around Aug. 15.

GOTCHA, which stands for "Green Operated Transit Carrying Humanity Around," is the newest player in the public transportation arena.

The GOTCHA cars, which are custom-built electric vehicles, will essentially serve as free taxis for people in Gainesville from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and then pick back up in the evening until 3 a.m., though GOTCHA president, Sean Flood, says the hours are subject to change depending on demand.

In order to get a GOTCHA car, you can either call its dispatch center or hail one down like a taxi.

The cars are paid for by advertisements, and the drivers work on tips.

The six-seat cars are also outfitted with iPod docks and flat-screen TVs to keep its passengers entertained along the ride.

"I hope they'll wonder how they got around before we were there," Flood said.

Another option for students on campus is SNAP, the UF Police Department's escort service.

SNAP stands for Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol.

If a student calls 352-392-SNAP between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 3 a.m., he or she can be picked up and dropped off just about anywhere they need to go on campus.

"It's a great alternative to walking alone at night," said Officer Pablo DeJesus, the SNAP coordinator.

SNAP escorts cannot take anyone to non-university-owned property, he said. The reason for this is so UPD can better respond to any situations that may arise.

Though it is a UPD service, it is almost entirely student-run.

DeJesus is the only non-student employee of SNAP, and the project is funded in-part by Student Government.

DeJesus advised those who are too drunk to drive and find themselves in search of transportation to ride the bus, call a taxi or a designated driver instead of calling SNAP.

He said the service's primary objective is not to provide transport for intoxicated students because they may disturb others in the van.

The driver of the van has the choice to either take or leave drunk passengers and could possibly call the police if they feel it would be necessary.

"SNAP's primary goal is safety first and

foremost," he said.

For those who don't have cars but may need one in certain circumstances, the Zipcar program may be helpful.

Zipcar is a third-party company that rents cars to students either by the hour or by the day. These rental cars also have their own reserved parking spaces in campus parking lots.

Before you can rent from Zipcar, you must apply for membership. Zipcar membership applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a good driving record to be approved.

Ron Fuller, assistant director of UF's Transportation and Parking Services, said that they can be very strict about "moving violations," or speeding and red-light running.

"Not just anyone can rent," he said. "You have to have a really good driving history."

Zipcar's rates are \$8 an hour and \$66 per day on weekdays, and \$9 an hour and \$72 per day on weekends.



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Students board an RTS bus at The Hub on the UF campus. The Hub, located on Stadium Road, is one of the main bus stops on campus.

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**Cost:** Free; Drivers work on tips.

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**Takes You:** No fixed route.

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### SNAP

**Cost:** Free

**Runs From:** 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**Takes You:** To any UF-owned building

**Get a ride by:** Calling 352-392-SNAP

### ZIPCAR

**Cost:** Weekday - \$8 per hour, \$66 per day. Weekend - \$9 per hour, \$72 per day.

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# Students have options when buying books

By **KAT BEIN**  
Alligator Writer

Textbooks. They're expensive, and buying them can be a budget-busting, heartbreaking experience. But luckily, students in Gainesville have lots of options for getting the books

they need for class. The most obvious choice, and the most convenient for those living near the university, is to take advantage of the on-campus UF Bookstore, located in the Reitz Union.

Off campus, there are plenty of other bookstores to browse through. Some of the major stores include

Orange and Blue Textbooks (OBT), with two locations near campus, and the Florida Bookstore, with three locations around town — two on West University Avenue and one on Southwest 34th Street.

The major bookstores in town, including the UF Bookstore, recently started textbook rental programs that allow students who don't want to permanently keep their books to save money. Books aren't usually due until the last day of exams or the day following, depending on store policy.

Matt Stevens, floor manager for OBT, said renting is a good option for students because, at his location, books are rented for half the price of new books.

"It works kind of like a library card does," he said.

Stevens said minimal highlighting and writing is allowed in texts. However, if a book is returned with too much damage, students will be charged the remaining 50 percent of the book cost. He said rentals are non-deferrable, and not all the books they sell are up for rent, including course packets. They do have a wide selection, though, and most large-class texts are offered.

Buybacks for the major stores are open year-round, although students shouldn't expect all their books to be bought or to receive even half of the original price.

Some students choose to buy non-textbooks, like required literature or history books, at local stores like Book Lover's Vegetarian Café on Northwest 13th Street. Others use national chains like Barnes and Noble.

And, of course, a growing trend among students is simply to forgo textbook stores and buy books online. There are plenty of online options, too, such as amazon.com, craigslist.com, ebay.com and gainville4sale.com.

Ana Silva, a 21-year-old anthropology major, said she buys most, if not all, of her textbooks online using a website called bigwords.com. She said it acts like a search engine to find customers the best deals from many different online stores.

Silva said she thinks buying online is definitely the most affordable option for students.

"The advantage is definitely the price," she said.

"You can find some textbooks, I'm not even kidding, for \$5 ... and the quality is pretty much the same as buying used."

She said the only disadvantage is waiting for the texts to arrive, especially if you wait until the end of the drop/add period to order them.

Silva said she keeps some of her books, but the ones she doesn't want she either sells to local stores or uses bigwords.com to find the highest bidder.

Silva also added that textbooks can also be rented online.



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Textbooks line the shelves behind the counter at the Florida Bookstore on West University Avenue.

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# Bad high-school habits can make transition harder

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**  
Alligator Writer

Freshmen often face difficulties when transitioning from high school to college.

According to Martin Simpson, director of the Reading and Writing Center at UF, the biggest problem is usually procrastination.

It can be an "academic killer," he said.

The problem stems from the simple fact that college is harder than high school, he said. Students may have been able to get by with procrastinating in high school, so they don't think they need to fix the problem.

"What used to work doesn't work anymore," he said. "Writing the paper the night before it's due—maybe you got away with that in high school, but not here."

Students need daily checklists, and they need to stay on top of their homework to be successful, Simpson said.

Part of the problem is the structural difference between high school and college. Most public high schools have students in school for more than six hours every day, amounting to more than 30 hours a week of instruction.

In college, full-time students might have 15 hours of lectures each week for 15 credit hours. They are expected to study 30 hours a week outside class, Simpson said.

Channing Mims, who graduated Aug. 8 with a degree in family, youth and community sciences, said she liked the added freedom that came with coming to college.

In high school, it's like "having a teacher talk at you," which is ineffective, she said. "In college, you kind of work at your own pace. You can dabble in a lot of subjects."

Freshman, first-semester transfers and first-year graduate students make up about 80 percent of the people who use the Reading and Writing Center's tutoring services, Simpson said.

"In college, you can go all semester long without attending class," he said. "There isn't going to be a truancy cop out there."

Students might not realize they're in academic trouble until after their first few exams and it might take getting a "James Bond 007-type GPA" for students to realize they're in trouble, he said.

"If you have a really lousy first semester, it takes a few semesters to get back to

where you want to be," he said.

Note-taking is also a big challenge for freshmen, he said.

In high school, students can usually get by with weak note-taking skills. But in college, it's harder to do well without good notes.

The Reading and Writing Center's website has videos with advice for note-taking, reading speed, memory, time management and test-taking.

Students need to set up external motivations, he said. Sometimes, scheduling weekly meetings to work on study skills can be enough. The Teaching Center lets students sign up for weekly tutoring sessions that last 50 minutes.

"We can give you external support when you need it," Simpson said. "Some people can pull it off with internal reinforcement of shame, guilt or wanting that grade."

The most important thing is that students need to learn from their problems as early as possible, he said.

"It's one of those old sayings, you only learn through pain. The sooner you deal with the problem, the less serious it'll be," he said.

## How to avoid getting homesick

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- Call home to your family and friends to stay connected
- Bring pictures of friends and family with you to remind you of home
- Make an effort to make new friends
- Do something you like to do, like exercising or reading
- Spend some time exploring your new surroundings
- Keep a positive attitude
- Plan a trip back home to visit

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# Gainesville area offers plenty of ways to enjoy nature

■ SPRINGS, RIVERS, LAKES AND STATE PARKS ARE ALL WITHIN DRIVING DISTANCE.

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**  
Alligator Writer

In the fall, Gainesville is a bustling, bustling place.

Cars line the urbane streets of University Avenue. Neon lights shine through the night in the downtown district.

But surrounding the university and semi-metropolitan areas of the city is some of the most beautiful natural scenery in north Florida.

One nearby place to go if you're in search of nature is Devil's Mill-hopper Geological State Park, which is home to a 120-foot deep sinkhole and small rain forest, according to the Florida State Parks website.

Visitors can travel down into the sinkhole using the park's boardwalk system.

Going back up the plethora of wooden steps from the bottom is also a way to work out.

"People that are going to climb mountains go train there," said Rachel Ahrens, a 19-year-old student at Santa Fe College. "I wanted to die after running all the stairs."

One of Gainesville's main natural attractions is Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park. The park spans about 21,000 acres and is a National Natural Landmark, according to the Florida State Parks website.

It is home to an abundance of wildlife, including bald eagles, horses, hawks, sandhill cranes, alligators, snakes, bison, otters, deer

and bobcats.

In the prairie, students can hike the La Chua Trail or do some horse-back riding down the Chacala Trail. Camping is also an option.

On the south side of Paynes Prairie is Lake Wauburg, a recreational area where students can canoe and fish for bass, bream and speckled perch.

Students can bring other boats onto the water for water skiing,

wake boarding and sailing. However, gas-powered motors are not allowed on the lake.

At the lake, there is also a 55-foot rock-climbing wall with 19 different routes for beginner and advanced climbers, according to the Department of Recreational Sports website. Entrance to the lake is free with a Gator 1 Card. The park is closed Mondays.

Another lake that is closer to

campus has become a natural attraction as well.

Lake Alice has become a popular place for students to visit, as the lake and surrounding area is home to alligators, turtles, wading birds and bats. The lake is also surrounded by a number of nature trails.

If you're in search of water and are able to travel a bit, the towns surrounding Gainesville also have some worthwhile places to visit.

One place that has proven to be quite popular for students is the Ichetucknee River north of High Springs.

The main attraction at the river is tubing.

Depending on which entrance you choose to start from, you can drift along the river for three-and-a-half hours, an hour and a half or 45 minutes, according to Ichetuckneeriver.com.

Wildlife is also visible while riding along the river, which remains a constant 72 degrees year-round. White-tailed deer, raccoons, wild turkeys, wood ducks and great blue herons are frequent visitors to the river's banks.

Also in the High Springs area are the things the town is named for — the springs.

Most students say that Ginnie Springs, Poe Springs and Blue Springs as the most popular.

At Ginnie Springs, you can snorkel and swim. If you've got the wallet for it, scuba diving is an option.

"The springs are a very chill place," said Lindsey Buz, a student at Santa Fe College. "It's a very relaxing place where you can spend quality time with your friends. It's a great place to go if you want to go camping or fishing or barbecuing."

Camping is also permitted, and party people will be thrilled to know alcohol is permitted, though not without limitations. No glass bottles are allowed, and you must be given written approval from the park in order to bring a keg with you on your trip.

The nearby Santa Fe River also has tubing, kayaking and canoeing.



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Horses roam Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park on Aug. 10, 2010. Paynes Prairie is one of the many natural attractions residents can enjoy in and around Gainesville.

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## ON CAMPUS

# Parking induces migraines for student commuters

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**  
Alligator Writer

When seasoned UF students think of parking on campus, words like “nightmare,” “horrendous” and “atrocious” cascade out of their mouths, alongside other words that cannot be printed here.

With nearly 50,000 students, 17,000 faculty and staff and 24,000 parking spaces, it’s easy to see why parking is such a struggle.

In an effort to control the chaos, UF has set up a strictly enforced parking policy involving color-coded decals and fines.

“We’ve got to regulate it, or it’s a mad house,” said Ron Fuller, assistant director of Parking and Transportation at UF.

Though some of the most commonly seen and desired parking lots require orange decals, students may be disappointed to find that those decals are only available to faculty.

Instead, students living on campus can buy red decals, students living off campus can buy Park & Ride decals, students living in family housing villages can park in brown lots and disabled students can park in any lot on campus.

All of these decals cost \$67 a semester.

Students who want to park their scooters and motorcycles in designated lots on campus can buy a cheaper decal for \$48 a semester.

Some students without decals choose to park in the UF Bookstore and Visitor Welcome Center parking garage near the Reitz Union.

There, the spaces are divided up into three categories. There are 45-minute parking spaces, 2-hour spaces, and all-day spaces. They cost \$1, \$3 and \$5, respectively.

The only problem with this is that

there are only 271 available spaces in the garage.

Students who live off campus in areas that have “Neighborhood Parking Decal Required” signs are able to buy neighborhood decals from the city, as opposed to the university. Sept. 11 is the deadline to buy neighborhood decals.

“Everyone has to have a decal or permit to park on campus,” Fuller said. “There just isn’t any free parking anymore.”

Those who break the rules and park without paying often end up paying more in fines than if they had purchased the appropriate decals in the first place.

“I can guarantee you a parking space every single day, but you know where it is? Not where you want to be.”

**Ron Fuller**  
assistant director of Parking and Transportation at UF

The fines range anywhere from the relatively inexpensive, like the \$15 for overstaying your welcome at a metered space, to the colossally expensive \$1,200-plus you would pay for being caught using a stolen gated-lot decal.

UF pharmacy student Andy Hendrickson has his share of horror stories.

“I’ve given UF so much of my money because of parking tickets,” he said. “I’ve pretty much bought an entire semester’s worth of classes in tickets.”

Hendrickson said he once parked his car with his tires sitting on the white line. He found a \$30 ticket for

double parking placed on his windshield.

In another incident, he was ticketed for backing into a space instead of parking facing forward, which cost him the same amount.

In total, he said he has been ticketed at least 12 times.

In the event that you do receive a parking ticket, UF has a system where tickets can be paid online through your account with the university.

Also, if you’re feeling a bit cheated on a particular ticket, UF also has set up a system where students can appeal tickets online.

“Parking is not easy on campus,” Fuller said. “It’s not easy for [parking staff]. Most of the time I just ride my bike.”

The university has encouraged that students don’t bring their cars to school in an attempt to lighten the parking load on campus.

Your Gator 1 Card, for instance, will allow you to get free rides on RTS buses around Gainesville.

To promote the use of bikes on campus, UF student government pays for a free bike repair service station next to the Reitz Union.

There is good news for those worried that they’ll never be able to get a spot on campus, though.

All parking restrictions are generally lifted on campus at 4:30 p.m. Some lots lift parking at other times, such as the lot across from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, which lifts its restrictions at 3:30, and the lot next to Criser Hall, which opens up at 5:30.

Before then, however, getting a decent parking space is migraine-inducing.

“I can guarantee you a parking space every single day,” Fuller said. “But you know where it is? Not where you want to be.”

## Parking Decal Prices

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■ **Red 1** — Available to students living on campus with 50+ credit hours. Allows holder to park in Red 1, All Red and “Any Decal” parking areas.

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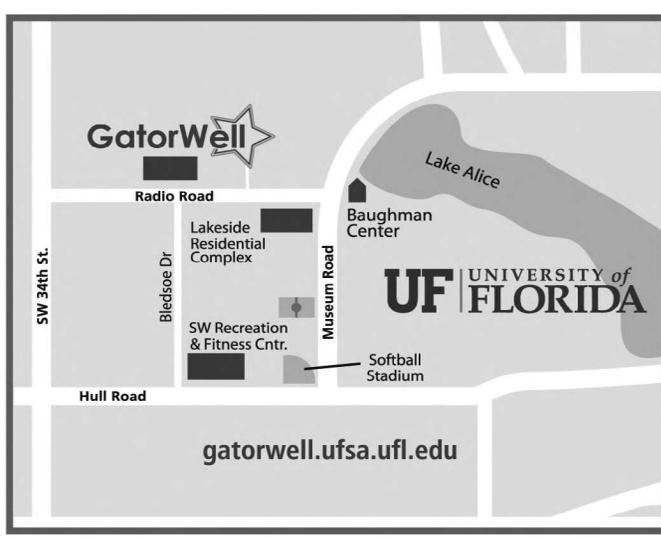
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# Keeping the Faith



Editor's Note: This is just a sample of the many communities of faith around Gainesville.

**BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRIES** — is a group devoted to helping “the collegiates become fully mature followers of Jesus.” It is the campus ministry of the Florida Baptist Convention. The group is not a club, and there are no membership fees that need to be paid. Instead, people who want to be involved can just show up to various events. The group’s weekly gathering is called Gator, and it features live worship music and teachings from local pastors. It takes place every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Those interested in the ministries can learn more about it at [ufbcm.org](http://ufbcm.org).

**REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP** — is a Presbyterian student group that meets on campus. The mission of the group, according to Charles “Buddy” Valenti, is to introduce new students to the teachings of Christ and also to strengthen Christians who are already believers. The group has a weekly large-group meeting at the MSB Auditorium every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., which is a “time of singing and prayer,” Valenti said. The pastor, Steve Lammers, also gives a message at the meetings each week. After the message there is time for fellowship where people can meet and greet one another. The group also has small Bible-study groups. To find out more about RUF, Valenti urges students to join the Facebook group, RUF at UF, or go to [rufgators.com](http://rufgators.com).

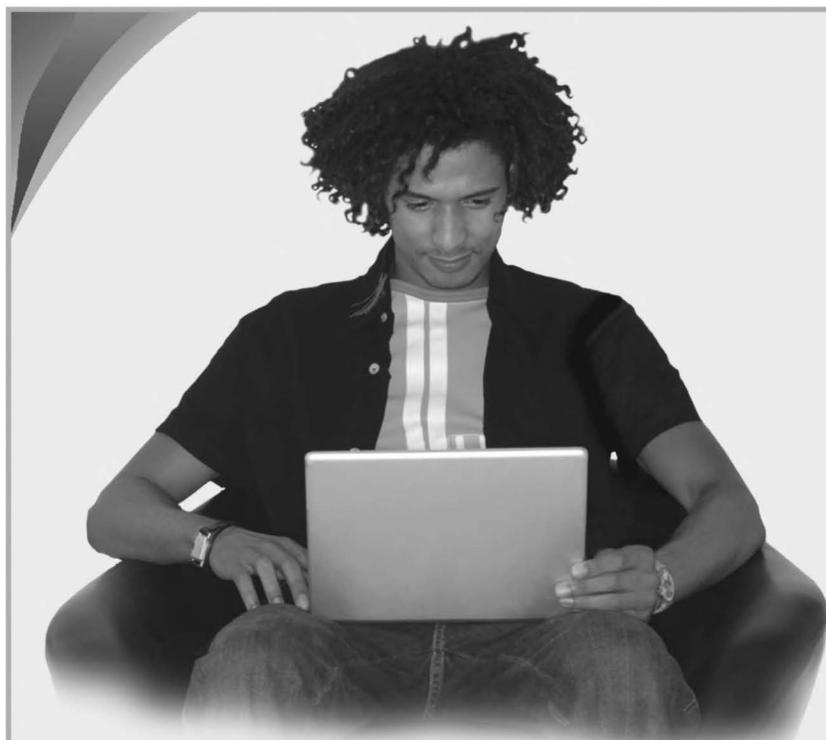
**KRISHNA HOUSE** — is a house across the street from campus that is the source of the ever-popular Krishna Lunch. Hare Krishnas are a non-fundamentalist group that wants to educate students about the importance of spirituality in life. The group teaches scriptures from the Bhagavad Gita, or “Song of God.” Aside from the lunches, both the Krishna House and the Bhakti Yoga Student Association, an on-campus Hare Krishna organization, will put together monthly meditation workshops and raw food-cooking classes. However, it is yet to be determined where these will be held, according to Sagar Kumar, the Bhakti Yoga president. To get involved or find out more, e-mail [bhaktiyoga.uf@gmail.com](mailto:bhaktiyoga.uf@gmail.com) or [srkmr1@gmail.com](mailto:srkmr1@gmail.com).

**ISLAM ON CAMPUS** — is an Islamic UF student group. “We aim to education the UF community about Islam and also to provide a safe and comforting environment for Muslims on campus,” said Ismail Ibn Ali, president of the group. The meeting locations vary, and there are no set dates. The group also puts together lecture events, game nights, bowling, rock climbing, social events and an annual Fast-a-Thon, which will take place this year on Sept. 27. To keep up to date on when the group meets, you can sign up for the group’s listserv or find Islam on Campus on Facebook, Twitter or at [islamoncampus.com](http://islamoncampus.com). Also, you can visit the group’s office in the Reitz Union, Room 324 or call 352-273-4435.

**HILLEL JEWISH CENTER** — is situated across the street from the UF campus on University Avenue. Hillel works to provide ways to fill the social, educational, cultural and spiritual needs of Jewish students. Every Friday night the Hillel hosts a service and a free Shabbat dinner. During fall, they will have a variety of classes and programs, but the dates and times are yet to be determined. Another program still in planning is Torah on Tap, which will feature pizza and — for those of drinking age — beer. To find out more, sign up for Hillel’s newsletter at [ufhillel.org](http://ufhillel.org) or call 352-372-2900.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** — or CRU, is a movement of students whose mission is “Turning lost students into Christ-centered laborers,” according to its website. The CRU meetings are Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Another function of the CRU is the small groups, where people study the Bible and meet new people. The Campus Crusade for Christ is open to all students. To learn more, visit [ufcampuscrusade.com](http://ufcampuscrusade.com).

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# ABCs of Gainesville

**A Alumni**  
More than 330,000 Gators belong to UF's Alumni Association, and alumni live in every state and in more than 100 foreign countries. The association, created in 1906 by 14 grads, works with the Student Alumni Association, which creates networking opportunities for students.

**B Butterfly Rainforest**  
The Butterfly Rainforest, located inside the Florida Museum of Natural History, showcases hundreds of butterflies from around the world. This screened enclosure contains tropical trees and plants with waterfalls and a walking path.



**C Caffeine**  
Need some fuel to cram? Besides UF's three Starbucks, Dunkin' Donuts, Pascal's, Karma Cream and Yogaberry offer java within walking distance.



**D Dorm Life**  
Nothing summarizes freshman year better than living in one of UF's tiny – and sometimes ancient – dormitories. How much students enjoy dorm life depends completely on roommate relationships. Sharing a room with a total stranger while miles from home is not always enjoyable, so always be polite and respectful. It can go a long way.

**F Freedom of Speech**  
Got something to say? Say it. UF has many open spaces for you to share your views with fellow Gators. Students can set up tables for their organizations in the Reitz Union Colonnade, on Turlington Plaza or on the Plaza of the Americas, located in front of Library West.

**E Environmentally friendly**  
Gainesville is the first U.S. city to have a feed-in tariff, and campus has more certifications by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design than any other university.

**H Hillel**  
About one-fifth of the Student Body is Jewish. The Hillel on University Avenue offers services and kosher dining at its restaurant, the Olam.



**I Intramurals**  
UF's Department of Recreational Sports organizes intramural teams year-round. Students, faculty, staff and spouses can compete in almost any sport imaginable. You can even get a part-time job officiating sports such as flag football, basketball, softball, soccer and volleyball. All you need is a valid Gator 1 Card to play.

**W Greeks**  
UF offers four organizations for fraternity and sorority affairs – The Interfraternity Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Multicultural Greek Council and the Panhellenic Council – as well as professional and business frats.

**K Krishna Lunch**  
"Karma-free meals" costs \$4 per day and are served on the Plaza of the Americas from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**L Leases**  
Once you move into your dorm or apartment, you will be bombarded to renew your lease or sign somewhere else. Word to the wise: living at an expensive place far from campus that only has pool parties a few weekends a year may not always be the best bargain for your buck.

**J Jaywalking**  
Drivers, beware. Although a crosswalk exists at Northwest 17th Street and University Avenue, students prefer to dash over medians and through cars. Classroom Building 105, located across the street from Library West, fuels jaywalking. Who has time to wait for a light, anyway?

**M Museums**  
Don't be a fool and overlook our two museums. Visits to the Florida Museum of Natural History, the state's official natural history museum, and the Harn Museum of Art, which features 7,000 pieces, are free except for special exhibits.

**N Nightlife**  
It's inevitable. You'll be a night owl in college, so enjoy the nightlife. Just remember to set your alarm.

**O Organic Food** Feel free to venture out and shop at town's great organic food stores, like Ward's, Mother Earth Market or Sunflower Health Foods.

**Q Quarterback**  
John Brantley admits he looks more like "a guy" than an athlete. "Frat boy" might be a better description, but rather than hanging with the bros, he'll be charged with replacing a UF legend

**R Registration**  
The week of Aug. 23 to 27 will be your most frustrating week of the fall semester. During this time, you will try to create the perfect schedule by dropping and adding classes. You'll finally realize there's no such thing as a perfect schedule. Enjoy 7:25 a.m. bio lab.

**P Parking**  
Good luck. You're more likely to get a 100 on your first exam than to find parking.

**S Stadiums**  
This is where the magic happens: Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field, the O'Connell Center, McKethan Stadium, Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium, and the James G. Pressly Stadium at Percy Beard Track. Get out there and support the Orange and Blue.



**U Urban Meyer**  
UF's football coach was named after a pope, and he's quickly approaching that status. In five seasons, he's 57-10 with two national titles, and his .851 winning percentage is the best in school history.



**Y Yogurt**  
Mochi, D'Lites, TCBY, The Red Mango, Yogaberry, Freshens... the list goes on and on. We don't know who's doing it, but someone has labeled the Gator Nation frozen yogurt's No.1 fan.

**Z ZipCarts**  
Too lazy to walk or too drunk to drive? Try riding around town in a six-seat ZIP cart.

**T Teaching Zoo**  
Take a weekend trip over to the Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo, where SFC students get hands-on experience for animal care. The 10-acre zoo is home to 75 species.

**V Voting**  
Aug. 24 marks Voting Day in Alachua County for the Primary Election. As young adults, voting is a new responsibility, so take time to research the candidates and issues because city ordinances can affect you a whole lot.

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**ELECTIONS**

# Candidates, student groups gear up for primaries

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**  
Alligator Writer

Florida residents will be voting in statewide primaries Aug. 24. The general elections are Nov. 2.

While the UF College Democrats organization does not endorse candidates for the primary elections, club president Kristin Klein said she encourages everyone to vote.

"Voting is one of the easiest direct forms of political action," she said.

Klein, an economics and political science senior, said the UF College Democrats will have a voter registration drive this semester.

The deadline for Floridians to register to vote for the primary election passed on July 26, but the deadline for the general election is Oct. 4.

Both Klein and Carly Wilson, president of the UF College Republicans, said it's important for freshmen to register in Gainesville.

Klein added that it's not too late for students to change their residence for voter registration. Students can change their residence to Gainesville up to the

day they vote, she said.

On Aug. 8, Kendrick Meek, one of four candidates running for the Democratic nomination for Florida's U.S. Senate race, visited Gainesville in an effort to raise support.

During his stop at the Alachua County Education Association, Meek talked about promoting business in Florida, universal health care, environmentally friendly legislation and taking care of servicemen and women who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

He called his primary battle with Jeff Greene, a businessman who moved to Florida two years ago, a "dress rehearsal" for the general election.

"There are political battles that I've read about and wished I was a part of, and I'm blessed and honored to be a part of this one," Meek said.

In an interview, Meek said he would try to earmark research dollars for Florida universities because it helps bring

jobs and create economic opportunities.

Meek views the general election, which will likely be against Florida Gov. Charlie Crist and former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives Marco Rubio, as a race against two Republicans, even though Crist registered as an independent.

Of the main candidates for U.S. Senate and Florida governor, two are UF alumni.

Rubio attended Santa Fe Community College and graduated from UF in 1993. Gubernatorial hopeful Bill McCollum earned both his bachelor's and law degrees at UF.

The College Democrats' first meeting of the school year will be Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Pugh Hall, Room 120, Klein said. The College Republicans' first meeting will be Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Reitz Union, Room 374.

The Students for the Preservation of Freedom, a libertarian group not associated with either party, has not announced the time of its first fall meeting, according to the group's secretary, William Tew.



Meek

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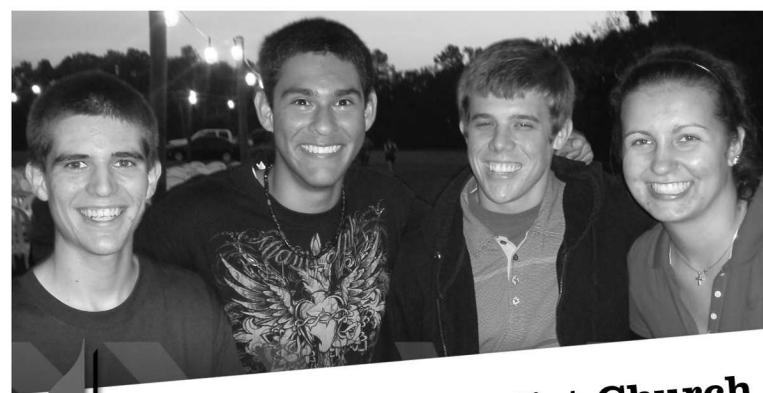
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# Campus dining makes gaining Freshman 15 easy

■ STUDENTS CAN BUY MEAL PLANS OR PAY AS THEY EAT.

By **KAT BEIN**  
Alligator Writer

Studying can take a lot out of a student, and no one likes to work on an empty stomach. Thankfully, there are plenty of dining options for all palates on campus, and lots of payment options, too.

On-campus eating is provided by Gator Dining Services, which oversees more than 40 locations, including national brands like Subway, Moe's Southwest Grill, Pollo Tropical, Chick-fil-A and many others.

The university's primary eating facility is the Reitz Union, which houses 12 restaurants.

There are also two dining centers on campus: the Fresh Food Company at Broward Hall, and Gator Corner Dining Center, where students can enjoy a changing menu of home-style cooked meals and buffets.

Most dining options are closed over breaks, except for a few places at the Hub or Reitz Union. Otherwise, hours of operation for each restaurant can be found online at [gatordining.com](http://gatordining.com).

Students may choose to buy food conventionally, or, if they plan to eat on campus often, they can choose from various meal plans, all of which work off the magnetic strip of students' Gator 1 Cards, according to the website.

Upon purchasing meal plans, accounts are automatically activated and ready for use, according to the website.

Students living on campus may want to purchase an Open-Access Meal Plan through the university, which could save them some money. Under the plan, students can choose either 5-day or 7-day access, and don't

need to worry about counting meals.

Gator Dining officials suggest that off-campus students purchase commuter meal plans, which offer weekly roll-over meal limits and discounted menu prices.

Students also have the option of using a Declining Balance Account, which is a pre-paid system with no minimum balance or starting fees. It is valid at all on-campus restaurants.

Vegetarians and vegans are in luck, too. UF's dining services have been voted in the Top 10 Best Vegetarian-Friendly Colleges in the U.S. by PETA.

Nina Zagvazdina, a graduate student in geography, said she became a vegetarian when she first came to UF about three years ago. She hasn't had any trouble finding things to eat on campus.

"When I was a freshman I had a meal plan," she said. "Every day for lunch and dinner there was something there ... whether it was amazing or not was another thing."

Zagvazdina said she usually brings her food with her, but if she buys food on campus, she usually eats at Subway or Moe's, which both offer vegetarian menu options.

She also frequently eats Krishna lunches, which have been served daily since 1971 on the Plaza of the Americas from around 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The vegetarian meals are served for a \$4 donation, or voucher cards can be purchased, \$30 for a 10-meal card and \$20 for a 6-meal card, according to the Krishna website.

For more information about meal plans and on-campus eatery options, visit Gator Dining's website or call their office at 352-392-2491.

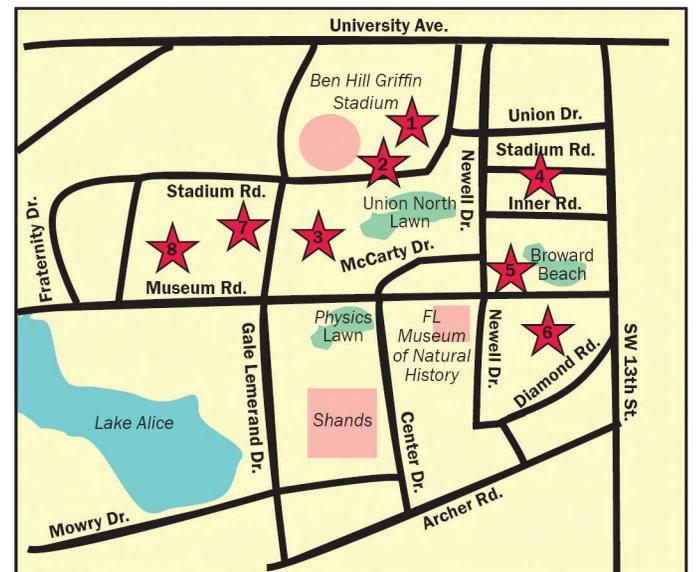


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UF business major Mike Nardello grabs a slice of pepperoni pizza for lunch from the new Papa John's on the Reitz Union's first floor. The location opened for Summer B.

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## homeless hearts



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Some homeless people are addicts, conformists, veterans, ex-convicts, family members, professionals, workers who have lost their jobs and wandering souls. They say they will never walk the roads alone, that they will always have one another. And they will always relate because in life anyone can have the same fate.

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## EDITOR'S WORD

Dear Readers,

If you're new in town or just returning from your summer respite, I'd like to personally welcome you to our own version of collegiate paradise. Even though we're a relatively small town, there are a ton of things to see and do (and drink). In this issue, you can find places to eat, get coffee or party your ass off in true Gainesville/Gator fashion. We have bars and nightspots on every corner. We have a ton of bike shops and hookah spots and restaurants too. I'm not going to dwell on it, but there are also a significant number of the downtrodden and destitute in our town and it can't hurt to at least be familiar with the issue. Also, there are a wide array of volunteering opportunities for those of you who want to give back to the community. Finally, I know you're going to drink, but at least take advantage of the transportation options in town so you don't get behind the wheel. That's just stupid.

— JON SILMAN  
avenue editor

## column

# Tips to acclimate yourself properly by not pissing off the locals

Yep, it's that time of year again. Time for the peace to end. Time for the streets to crowd. Time for the influx of out-of-towners coming to steal our land, pillage our town and take our women.

OK, maybe not. But there's still a buttload of you coming for fall semester.

But before you get too comfy in this town, remember that there were people here before you. People who can't stand some of the things you do. You refer to us affectionately as Alachua County Residents or ACRs.

Growing up in Gainesville and now going to school here, I've been on both sides of the fence. I used to hate everything about the invading college kids.

Hell, I wasn't even allowed to drive south of Eighth Avenue on Friday nights because my parents were afraid I'd get plowed into by some drunk sophomore on a moped.

Now that I'm older, I see it from a different angle. Yes, I still think most of you are dummies, and I realize I am,

too. But, at least I know how to be considerate of my fellow Gainesvillian.

Now, don't get the idea that we don't want you here. Some of you are all right. And let's face it, you're the ones who keep our businesses open. The bars would be SOL without you.

But there are a few things you could do to keep me from wanting to hit every BMW with Miami-Dade tags I see cruising down University Avenue. Consider this your ACRs guide to Gainesville:

### 1. This isn't Jersey, so don't drive like it.

I realize that most of you come from some larger city and you're used to driving like major a-holes, but there's no reason to show me your manicured middle finger as you zoom past me for going 30 in a 30.

It's a small town and chances are you're within three minutes of wherever you're going. I know I'm sounding very dad-like here, but this isn't a race.

I should also add that you shouldn't



Alex Orlando  
Columnist

who's not from here, it makes us ACRs want to get out of our trucks and kick your scooter over. So, seriously, stop it.

### 2. Explore the town. It's a lot cooler than whatever you have planned this weekend.

You might not have noticed, but this place is friggin' sexy as far as wildlife goes. So, instead of slamming down Four Locos this weekend at a frat party on your first weekend back, go out and look at the stars over Paynes Prairie, go to the springs or check out the deer over at Devil's Millhopper. There's tons of things to do here. And

park your stupid little Vespa knock-off that your landlord gave you in a car-sized parking spot. Not only is it a surefire way to be spotted as someone

chances are, this wildlife won't try to give you a tour of the frat house that's sure to end in an awkward, regrettable scooter ride home the next morning.

### 3. Don't call us ACRs.

Only we can call each other ACRs.

### 4. Don't be a nightcrawler.

I see this all the time. It's 2 a.m., the clubs just let out and you're all running around like those Nerf-gun-armed freshmen who play Humans vs. Zombies, only you're belligerent drunks. It's every weekend. Cop cars flare their lights, kids scream for attention and the sidewalks reek of beer and puke. It's like a scene from "I Am Legend."

This isn't whatever club scene you have back home. You don't look cool wearing your bright-colored clothes or your sunglasses at night as you stagger out of Grog House still fist pumping. You just look lost. So keep your Miami out of my Gainesville.

For reference, we ACRs don't do that. We're at a friend's house, wear-

ing jorts, listening to country music and drinking cheap beer, just like you think we are.

### 5. Befriend an ACR

You probably think none of us actually go to college, but I'm living proof that we do. We are a peaceful people who only want to be left alone and to be less inconvenienced by people who act like hooligans.

But, if you come across a creature from here, be nice. If we think you're cool enough, we might show you some neat things about the town, show you our favorite swimming hole on the river or hand you a glass of sweet tea.

I know I've been a royal jerk in this column, but some of you had it coming. So, take these things into account when you're out and about this school year.

You'll probably run across us during our favorite activity: goin' to Gattarr fuhtball games! And you can guarantee we'll be there. So if you see one of us, speak slow and act like you understand. We'll get along just fine.

## on the street

## New students, meet your new neighbors – the homeless

By KAT BEIN  
avenue writer

Living in Gainesville, there's something you're going to encounter on the streets that you should be ready for.

No, I'm not talking about the ravenous, beer-bloated Gator fans or drunken sorority girls crying on the side of the road (although you'll meet those, too). I'm talking about the overwhelming and aggressively sponging homeless population.

When I moved here in 2008, I was surprised by the sheer amount of them, as well as the ease with which they approach passersby.

Although Gainesville was recently named one of the meanest cities by the National Coalition for the Homeless, it doesn't stop street dwellers of all kinds from making it one of their favorite stomping grounds.

We've got all kinds here: young, traveling crust kids who choose to be homeless; slightly demented but harmless crazies who can't stop

running; and of course, crackheads without pants. And they've all got a story. Maybe they just got out of the hospital and need money for medicine, maybe their family was killed by ninjas and they need money for karate lessons, or maybe their "grandmamma always told me just ask for 75 cents."

It's easy at first to think you should give a little something—after all, do unto others. But after a while, it becomes obvious that there are just too many to have sympathy for them all, and sometimes you have to think back to those DARE days as a kid and just say no.

Of course, how you choose to dole out your funds is a personal choice. Many feel their money should be earned, either by having their car cleaned or listening to a pan handler play guitar. For some people, it's enough if they're enticed to laugh.

Teamont Hadez Cuningham goes for humor. He's gained quite a reputation in town and online for

his "ninjas killed my family" sign. He said he's been using that line for the past 15 years and it definitely helps.

"I get enough to get weed, the herbal cigarettes I smoke and some food," Cuningham said. "I don't drink and luckily I don't pay child support."

Cuningham said he just came back to Gainesville a couple weeks ago, this being his fourth visit.

"It used to be a lot cooler," he said. "When I first came here, drug dealers were everywhere and they didn't mind meeting new people."

Still, Cuningham said he loves being here and thinks Gainesville has a great atmosphere for people like him. He doesn't think people giving handouts should care who they give it to or what they use it for.

"Don't assume," he said. "Even if you don't think you're helping, you are. Maybe they [spend your money on drinks] because they have a lot of things they'd like to forget."

Nury Dominguez, a 20-year-old Santa Fe business major, disagrees. She said she's met Cuningham before, and she didn't think his act was very funny. In fact, she's over the homeless.

"I feel like especially they come to me and have conversations with me," she said. "I just don't have anything for them. I used to be nice, but it got to the point that it was really annoying."

She's not alone.

"Most of them are oxygen thieves, they just sucking up someone else's air," said Eugene Primus, who doesn't consider himself homeless because he often stays with a friend.

Primus is often found sleeping in front of American Apparel, his "special spot," and is familiar to many club-goers who have seen the man cleaning up after their mess.

Eugene has been in Gainesville for 22 years and helps set up and clean various clubs around down-

town each night of the week. He cleans cars by day, because he said he was raised to believe you should work for what you get.

"A lot of people in this town have no get up and go, they just want handouts," he said. "I work for my s--- so people can't say I owe them nothing."

Max Tipping, the executive director of the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry, said if you want to help, handouts are OK, but if you want to make a bigger donation, it's better to come to him and his organization, and it's needed.

He said the last count in January put the homeless population at 1,292 people, 242 of those are children under 18.

He said many of the groups and organizations they work with desperately need volunteers.

Anyone interested in making a donation or volunteering his or her time is asked to contact Tipping directly, at 352-378-0460.

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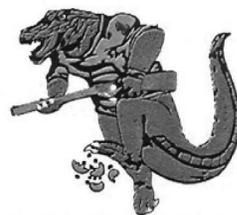
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**local bars**

# Construction on Main Street bad for Backstage business

By **DANIEL ELSESSER**  
avenue contributing writer

The Backstage Lounge just had its biggest crowd in months. Almost 60 people attended the rock lounge and bar to celebrate its fourth year under the current ownership Sunday.

The crowd of 60 was once expected for a slow Tuesday or Wednesday, but since the construction on South Main Street decreased drive-by traffic, the Backstage Lounge and other businesses on South Main Street have been suffering.

In the barroom adjacent to the rock lounge area, five people sat talking quietly, including the owner of the Backstage Lounge, Rick Tingle. Despite his imposing 6-foot-7-inch build, Tingle is as cordial and engaging as the female bartender, Marty Lewis, who happens to be Tingle's "better half."

Tingle said he has worked at the Lounge in some capacity since it was called Eddie C's. After he bought it four years ago, he changed the name to the Backstage Lounge to give patrons a more comfortable feel, but promised the man who sold him the place that he would continue to house live music for the next 20 years.

Tingle said that while live bands will occasionally draw a crowd for the Backstage Lounge, it has suffered along with many other businesses on South Main Street since construction from the 900 block on North Main Street to Depot Avenue began in January.

Tingle said that traffic has dropped off significantly after the construction

work that is replacing sewer pipes and removing contaminated soil created detours from University Avenue to South Main Street.

Tingle said the lack of drive-by customers has hurt the Backstage Lounge financially.

"I'm paying rent for property that's supposed to have 3,000 cars drive by it every day," Tingle said. "I'm getting about four."

Tingle said the day before the Backstage Lounge received a legal maximum capacity requirement, Travis Meeks of the band Days of the New performed, and 650 people jammed into the Lounge to watch him.

Lewis stood still and held her arms tightly to her sides to demonstrate the freedom of movement that each person had that night.

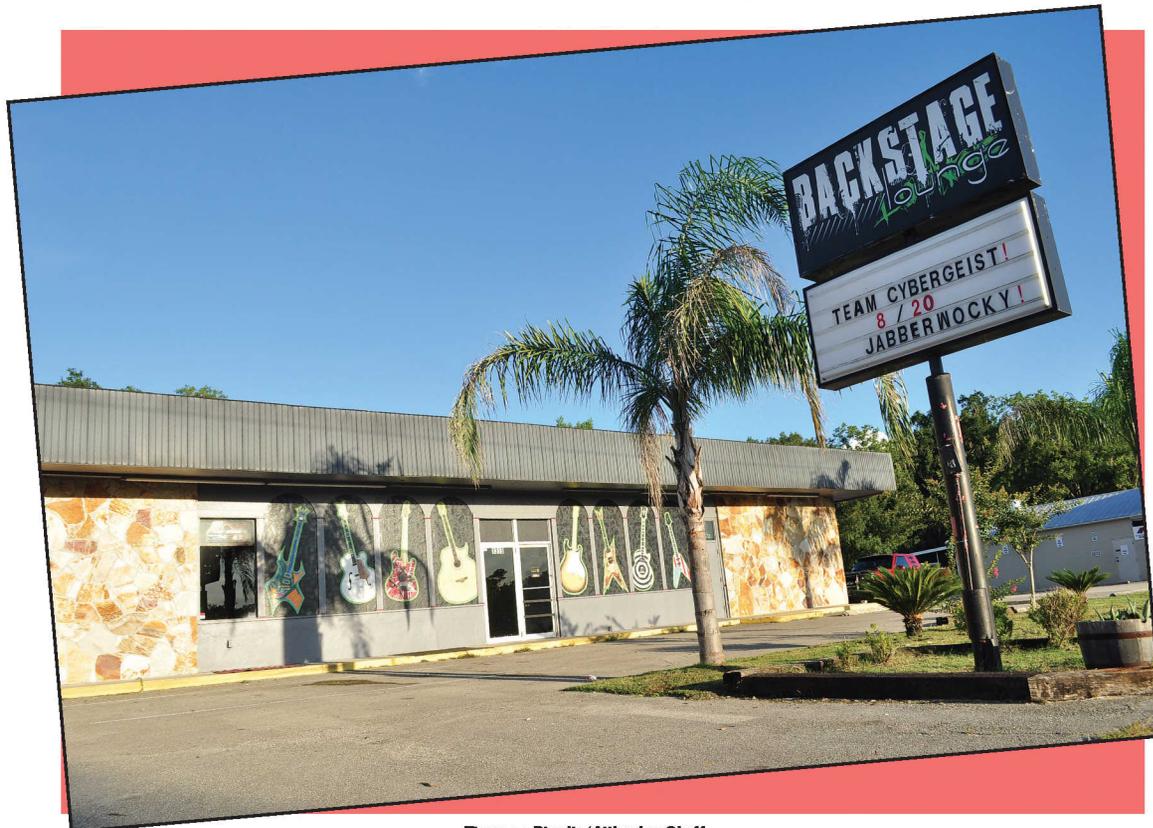
The next day, the Backstage Lounge was given a maximum capacity of 300 people.

At a meeting with city officials in April, Tingle proposed that to compensate for lost business, the city should give the Backstage Lounge up to four outdoor permits per month, which would normally cost \$250 each.

Tingle said he has heard no response from the city or the Florida Department of Transportation.

"If they were serious they could finish this in six or seven months," Tingle said. "It's not like they're not trying. I just feel like they don't care."

Gina Hawkins, the spokeswoman for the City of Gainesville Public Works Department, said working two blocks at a time is more efficient than working on the entire area at once because



Thomas Plevik/Alligator Staff

Since construction began on the intersection of South Main Street and Depot Road, businesses south of Depot Road, such as Backstage Lounge, have been suffering.

doing the whole project at once would mean longer detours and would block more traffic crossing Main Street.

"In order to manage the flow of traffic to businesses on Main Street, we have found this design to be our most efficient option," Hawkins said.

Shortly after 1 a.m., Tingle and Lewis left the bar for their home. At home, they have a tomato garden that they made almost every meal from during an eight-month period when profits from the Lounge were lower than normal.

"I'm living week to week," Tingle said. "In two weeks I might be here, but if I can't pay the \$2,300 for my electric bill, I might have to close my doors. That's when you'll see me out there chained to the construction equipment."

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# Fall season brings new hope for tried and true franchises

## Madden, Metroid and Halo to be released soon

By **JOSH ISOM**  
 avenue contributing writer

Zombies, Spartans and 22 men getting sweaty together: It must be the beginning of gaming season.

As if you needed more reasons to shirk off homework this semester, here are the heavy hitting games coming out in August and September:

### "Madden NFL 2011" - Aug. 10 (PS3, Xbox 360, Wii, PS2, PSP, iPhone)

Let's face the facts: This game is going to sell millions of copies. It's the only NFL-licensed football game in town, and it's being released on nearly every system available.

The previous installment sold nearly two million copies in its first month, according to the NPD's August 2009 report. "Madden" brings in the money, and the series shows no signs of stopping.

This year's installment in the annual franchise introduces the GameFlow playcalling mechanic. Essentially, GameFlow is an AI system that automatically handles both offensive and defensive playcalling to streamline the experience, according to IGN. Of course, the option to manually choose a play is still included, but for those of us without a lick of playcalling know-how, GameFlow sounds like a great way for a wider audience to enjoy the game.

### "Metroid: Other M" - Aug. 31 (Wii)

Besides jiggling breast physics - yes, you read that correctly - developer Team Ninja is well-known for their brutally difficult, side-scrolling "Ninja Gaiden" series from the NES era. Mixing together a well-known franchise like "Metroid" with the 2D experience of Team Ninja sounds intriguing, and when you throw in the first-person exploration elements of the "Metroid Prime" games, "Metroid: Other M" sounds like a recipe for instant success.

IGN did state some gripes with the game in their hands-on article on August 5, most notably the game's stiff con-

trols and overeager auto-targeting; however, they did go on to state that "even with some weird quirks the game felt like it will be a really fun and engaging Metroid experience." Decide for yourself when "Metroid: Other M" comes out August 31.

### "Halo: Reach" - Sept. 14 (Xbox 360)

The culmination of over a decade spent in the "Halo" universe, "Halo: Reach" is Bungie's love letter to the series that made the Xbox a household name, and the loyal fans who supported them on the path to world domination.

"Halo: Reach" is the ultimate package deal: a cinematic, four-player cooperative campaign experience; fine-tuned competitive multiplayer arena; an increasingly difficult survival mode; a full-fledged map editing toolset and a user-friendly screenshot and video capturing and sharing system.

In an interview between Bungie and Xbox360 Achievements in February, Bungie stated that "Halo: Reach" supports up to 60 AI characters on screen - three times more than "Halo 3" - which equates to more epic skirmishes between the player and the invading Covenant forces. With that in mind, you shouldn't expect Bungie to send off their classic series with anything less than a bang.

### "Sid Meier's Civilization V" - Sept. 21 (PC)

Strategy games are to consoles as comedies are to the TBS network: they often try, they often fail and even the successful ones are only a success in that they don't completely suck. Strategy games, however, are the PC's bread and butter, and the turn-based "Sid Meier's Civilization" games are some of the brightest gems in the genre.

"Civilization V" is all about empire building and resource management. Like "Madden 2011," "Civilization V" aims to streamline the playing experience. According to Gamespy, to lower the hurdle of micromanagement to newcomers, clickable notifications about resources and research appear on a screen that moves the camera directly to the issue, and advisers appear to suggest further guidance about empire building.

### "Dead Rising 2" - Sept. 28 (PS3, Xbox 360, PC)

Taking place five years after the events of "Dead Rising," "Dead Rising 2" follows protagonist Chuck Greene as he rips through seething hordes of zombies in Fortune City, a metropolis reminiscent of Las Vegas.

According to TeamXbox, the amount of zombies onscreen has risen from 500 in "Dead Rising" to a ridiculous 7,000. Now, imagine driving through that mass of insatiable undead beings with a motorcycle equipped with a chainsaw.

One of the biggest flaws of "Dead Rising" was its archaic save system. The player had one save slot to use, a decision that stifled player experimentation.

Equally as frustrating was how far apart the save stations were.

According to Kotaku, "Dead Rising 2" will feature multiple save slots and will have more save stations to aid the player.

And while that still falls short of an auto-save feature, it's a step in the right direction.

### "FIFA 11" - Sept. 28 (PS3, PC, Xbox 360, Wii, PS2, PSP, DS and mobile)

While real-life soccer continually gets put on the back burner in America, its video game counterpart gets plenty of love in the states.

According to The Washington Times, "North America is the [No.] 2 market for the EA Sports FIFA game."

In an interview with Kotaku.com, Electronic Arts expects the U.S. to be No. 1 when "FIFA 11" releases after Landon Donovan's game-winning goal against Algeria.

According to EA Sports' website, "FIFA 2011" implements a new feature dubbed Personality+ that imbues an athlete's real-life abilities and personality into their virtual avatar. The skill-set of each player is evaluated on over 57 traits and 36 attributes.

This is both good and bad news for soccer purists: While this feature might benefit those in control of Lionel Messi, those using Robbie Findley might find themselves getting consistently dispossessed. You've been warned.

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# Volunteer opportunities endless for all looking to help

By **ERIN RAUCH**  
avenue writer

For those who aren't fans of weekend benders, Gainesville has plenty of ways to spend your time productively.

Regardless of your past volunteer experience, Alachua County has something for you.

## Environment:

Students with a green thumb can volunteer with the Florida Organic Growers, a local 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation that supports and promotes organic and sustainable agriculture through education, policy, certification services and outreach programs.

They are currently looking for volunteers to help with the Gainesville Initiative for Tasty Gardens. Volunteers will help build free, raised-bed vegetable gardens at low-income residences and community centers in Alachua County.

For more information regarding this program and other volunteer opportunities with FOG, call 352-377-6345 or visit their website [foginfo.org/index.php](http://foginfo.org/index.php)

## Medical:

Whether you want to get a head start on your medical school application or simply put a smile on a patient's face, Shands at UF has a list of volunteer opportunities available within most of its departments. Its website, [shands.org](http://shands.org), provides detailed information about all of the departments seeking volunteers as well as descriptions of responsibilities, requirements and a schedule for each position.

Departments seeking volunteers range from radiology to the children's

hospital. Details about the application process can be found online, or you can call volunteer services at 352-265-0360 for more information.

## Museum:

The Florida Museum of Natural History, located on the UF campus, is holding a volunteer orientation Sept. 9 from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students can sign-up online at [flmnh.ufl.edu/volunteers](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/volunteers).

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## Veterans:

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## Ministry:

Whether you boast a toolbox that would put Tim "The Toolman" Taylor to shame or don't know the difference between a socket wrench and a monkey wrench, you can help ensure families in Alachua County have a roof over their heads.

Alachua Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian housing ministry

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Jan LeDuc, volunteer coordinator, said the ministry is currently refurbishing a home in conjunction with the city. Volunteers are needed on Thursdays and Saturdays. Students interested in signing up for this project should contact Jimmy Southerland, construction director, at [jsoutherland@alachuahabitat.org](mailto:jsoutherland@alachuahabitat.org).

Volunteer opportunities are also available at the thrift store, at the office and at other construction sites. Students can contact LeDuc at [jl-gator@cox.net](mailto:jl-gator@cox.net) or visit the ministry's website at [alachuahabitat.org](http://alachuahabitat.org) for more information.

## Child Development:

The Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County is a local organization focused on the personal development of young women and young men in the community. Laura Javidi, director of special events, said they are looking for volunteers to help tutor children and assist with their homework.

Students can also volunteer during recreational hours and assist with storytelling and arts and crafts. To apply, students must come to the office located at 2700 NW 51st St. to pick up an application.

A federal background check is required in order to become a volunteer. A copy of your driver's license and social security are required along with fingerprints and a \$30 fee. Javidi said it usually takes up to 10 days to process an application once it is completed and returned to the office.

Volunteers are needed Mondays through Fridays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, visit [myboysandgirlsclub.com](http://myboysandgirlsclub.com).

## Education:

If your 12 credit hours aren't quelling your desire for education then head over to any of the 42 Alachua County Public Schools seeking volunteers. Liz Stark, volunteer coordinator, said Alachua County Public Schools place about 5,000 students in volunteer positions each year. Representatives from Alachua County Public Schools will be tabling at Santa Fe College and UF

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## Looking for something else?

If the list above doesn't satisfy your volunteer craving, the list of opportunities in Alachua County goes on. Visit [gainesvillevolunteer.com](http://gainesvillevolunteer.com) for a detailed list of organizations seeking volunteers.



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# Atlantic and Neon Liger embody indie dance scene

By **KAT BEIN**  
avenue writer

Hello party people, welcome to the coolest hole in the wall.

Gainesville may be a small, liberal town swimming in a sea of conservatism and religious enthusiasm, but in this tiny pocket of North Central Flori-

da, we know how to get down and dirty with the best.

Thanks to the existence of UF, this otherwise bland town is home to a vibrant and colorful nightlife with a little something for everyone.

There are plenty of hip-hop and top-40 clubs around and even a local line-dancing mecca. But most recently, it's

the indie-dance scene that has really come into its own.

Every night of the week there is something going on for those who just can't get enough electro.

The key is knowing where your crowd is headed each night.

Facebook is a great way to coordinate between friends and clubs. Any

night worth its salt has an event page that sends a guest list out weekly.

There you can check who's attending, what DJs or acts are playing and make your decision.

Of course, if you have no idea what's going on, you might want to start by checking out one of two nights: The Atlantic on Thursdays, or Neon Liger at

Spannk on Saturdays.

The Atlantic and Neon Liger are the most talked about nights in town, the quintessential Gainesville dance scene hang outs and the best places to get started.

For the rest of this story and some photos visit us online at [alligator.org/the\\_avenue](http://alligator.org/the_avenue).

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dining 

# Where to eat when you get the munchies

By ERIN RAUCH  
avenue writer

The long list of local restaurants in Gainesville may seem daunting at first, but by the end of this brief tutorial you'll be well on your way to finding your favorite nook in the midst of the multitude of local eateries.

Now, I'm no food critic, but after visiting a handful of restaurants in Gainesville I can recommend a few of the tastiest and most affordable joints in town.

## Mexican

Boca Fiesta's menu boasts a variety of Mexican food and the best margaritas in town. I have yet to test out the latter's truth, but after eating my weight in their nachos, tacos and guacamole (they let you mash it yourself, so be prepared to flex those extrinsic hand muscles), I have no doubt they will deliver in that area too.

Their chow isn't limited to what's listed on the standard menu. Every month they feature a unique meat. This month they have "swordfish-stick" tacos, with you guessed it, swordfish.

Not weird enough for you? In January they featured peppers stuffed with crispy meal worms.

As the brave soul that I am, I tried it, and not only was it palatable, but it was tasty.

For a menu and a detailed list of events, visit their website, bocafiesta.com or call 352-336-8226. If my blurb of praise has already convinced you, then head downtown to the Sun Center, 232 SE 1st St. I recommend sitting outside, they have fresh peppers and other edibles growing right on the walls.

## Pizza

Step back into the '70s and enjoy a deep-dish pizza in the back of an aquamarine VW Bus at Satchel's Pizza, located at 1800 NE 23rd Ave. If eating in a van isn't your style, you can eat outside, inside or in a tree house.

No matter where you sit, the pizza is plentiful and delicious with enough toppings to satisfy all of your taste buds. They also have salads and calzones that are rumored to turn you into a fanatic after the first bite.

Once you've finished a quarter of that pizza pie (trust me, you won't be able to finish it in one sitting) order a cannoli or five, they are baked fresh in house. Take a walk to Lightnin' Salvage behind the main restaurant before you leave to splurge on that bacon wallet you have been searching for or on any of their unique trinkets.

The restaurant is cash-only, but don't fret if you forget to bring some dough, they have an ATM in house. For more information on the menu and restaurant hours visit their website, satchelspizza.com or call 352-335-7272.

## Cuban

Flaco's Cuban Bakery is located at the corner of University Avenue

and Northwest Second Street. At this corner you will find the most exquisite Cuban food in town.

They have arepas, empanadas, Cuban sandwiches and a variety of pastries. It all comes at a good price and, frankly, the taste is undeniably awesome.

I recommend the Cuban sandwich, not only for the savory taste but for the portion size as well. They have a menu available online at allmenus.com or you can call 352-371-2000 for more information.

## Sushi

We may be in the center of the state, but we're not lacking in the raw fish department.

Gainesville is home to a long list of sushi restaurants, some featuring sushi bowls while others offer a tapas-style dining experience. Dragonfly serves tapas-style, which means you share your meal.

It's an intriguing concept, but don't be surprised if you find yourself dueling for that last piece of spicy tuna. Dragonfly is located at 201 SE 2nd Ave.

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David's Real Pit BBQ features a breakfast, lunch and dinner menu. Whether you're craving a slab of ribs, corn on the cob or a pulled-pork sandwich, they have it all. Employees don People Eating Tasty Animals (PETA) shirts and serve you with the best Southern hospitality. So if you're in the mood for some delicious BBQ slathered in your favorite house-made sauce, head down to 5121 NW 39th Ave.

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## Everything in between

At The Top, you'll find entrees that are both vegan and meat-eater friendly.

Saying their menu is centered on variety doesn't even cut it. No matter what you're in the mood for, The Top will get you the grub you need to fuel up for a night of fun.

Located at 30 N Main St., they are just a hop, skip and a jump away from many of the local music venues. Pair one of their gigantic burgers with some sweet potato fries and you'll be waddling full and happy out the door at the end of your meal. For more information call 352-337-1118.

Craving curry? Look no further. Tasty Buddha is located at 25 NW 16th Ave. Suite C and has some of the best curry and rice dishes in town.

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Dana Burke/Alligator staff

## Sidewalk Sale

Fashionistas and bargain hunters alike sift through boxes and racks during a sidewalk sale outside the American Apparel store on Southwest First Avenue. American Apparel hosts a sidewalk sale every Saturday and Sunday through the month of August with prices starting at \$5.

# An abundance of music venues

By MARISSA PRIETO  
avenue writer

Gainesville is home to a very diverse group of students, and in that particular spirit it also houses a diverse group of music venues to serve your auditory needs.

Whether you're going to be dancing at one of the many clubs to your favorite DJs while sipping on a gin and tonic or jamming to indie music with PBR in hand, there's a venue to fit your style.

On any weekend night, you can stop in at 1982 to support a fresh-off-the-block local band or fist-pump the night away to the sounds of booming house music at The Vault. Here are some local favorites:

## Tim and Terry's Music & More

After having a few beers at your buddy's house party in the student ghetto, stumble down to Tim and Terry's Music & More, the two-story purple house behind Target Copy on University Avenue, for some live music any night of the week.

(Editors note: Try to drink responsibly, and don't drink and drive). This bar/deli/convenience store/music venue has everything a college student could want.

Feeling creative? Show off your musical talent at open-mic night, which usually takes up to four nights a week.

The front porch is also a great place to mingle and meet new faces.

Everyone is welcome and there's never a cover charge. Food is served until midnight.

"It's definitely a place that you don't have to worry about what you wear," Sarah Plimmer, manager of Tim & Terry's, said. "Come as you are."

## Common Grounds

There's something different happening downtown at Common Grounds, 210 SW Second Ave., ev-

ery night. If there's no live show, they promise to have happy hour all night long (\$1 domestics and \$2 imports.)

"We're a little bit of everything," said Jason Rockhill, co-owner of Common Grounds.

Big names like Gainesville-based ska band Less Than Jake (coming Sept. 23 and 24) and JJ Grey & Mofro (coming Oct. 27) have graced the stage, as well as popular local bands like Michael Claytor and his Friends and Paxico via Mexico.

What seems like a quaint, one-room venue can pack up to 400 people for a really popular band.

"We're the kind of place that the 'next big thing' plays at," Rockhill said.

Monday nights are karaoke. Fridays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. are cook-outs and happy hour on The Porch, the outdoor sitting area of Common Grounds.

For shows, the venue is 18 and up with covers ranging from \$3 to \$17, with an additional \$2 cover for those under 21. For nights with no shows, there is no cover and it's 21 and up.

## 1982

Video games, beer and music. 1982 doesn't need much more of a description to bring the crowd.

Close to campus, 1982, 919 W University Ave., is a great place to see local bands play, enjoy free video games and hang out with friends.

Indie, hip-hop, reggae, ska and punk bands draw an average crowd of 100 people four to five nights a week.

"We get a lot of brand-new bands because we are open to booking them," said Jennifer Vito, manager of 1982. "It's really exciting to see them two years later if they've made it big."

The bar is open to a wide variety of music, both local and underground.

Monday nights are video-game night, which means \$1 beer, no cover and no bands.

Tuesday nights are stand-up comedy shows. Wednesday nights are industry night.

1982 is all ages every night. Cover usually ranges between \$5 and \$10 but depends on the the artist.

In addition to the live music venues in town, there are also a number of clubs where you can listen to the latest house or dance music.

## The Vault

The Vault, 238 W University Ave., is one of Gainesville's newest and most popular nightclubs open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

There is the occasional live music performance, but every night Vault-goers get to experience the state-of-the-art lighting, sound and club environment.

Summer B-ers were able to see DJ Steve Aoki, mash-up artist Milkman and Boston-based rapper Sam Adams live at The Vault this July.

The club is 18 and up. Cover depends on the artist performing.

## The Venue

The Venue, 233 W University Ave., is one of Gainesville's main nightclubs and is guaranteed to always have a line out the door.

It's mainly a dance club, but it also has live music on certain nights.

In recent months, country-music star Corey Smith and rock band Motion City Soundtrack have passed through to play a show at The Venue. Bassnectar, a DJ from California, will be coming Sept. 15.

Aside from these, Gainesville has many more to offer.

All it takes is some looking around and the courage to try a new place in order to find your new favorite bar, and potentially your new favorite band, in town.



# Get your buzz on the right way

By **SHELBY WEBB**  
avenue writer

Alright, so you're kind of sick of Starbucks. I don't blame you. Shelling out almost \$4 for a urine-sample-sized coffee can put a damper on your caffeine rush.

Some of you might not be big fans of the whole corporation thing either; after all there is a Starbucks on every street corner of America blasting Michael Buble to anyone within earshot.

So what are you to do when you're dying for a delicious pick me up?

Well lucky for us, Gainesville's got some sweet locally owned and operated coffee digs that won't kill your budget. Plus they can give you the good feeling that comes with supporting local businesses. I went to three Wi-Fi-connected coffee havens close to campus - Maude's, Volta and Karma Cream - to see what they've got to offer.

## Maude's:

Maude's Classic Cafe, 101 SE Second Place, is ironically situated across the street from the downtown Starbucks.

It has a nice covered patio outside and a big interior.

Some desserts are available, famously the chocolate mousse cake, as well as breakfast and lunch.

As far as the coffee goes, I tried their most popular drink: the Maude's

House Iced Coffee. It was nice and light with a pleasant hint of cinnamon and even had a little savory flavor of honey.

The pleasant two-person team on shift explained that they really enjoy forming relationships with their clients.

"Isn't that right, Frank?" calls one worker to a man sitting in the corner, who confirms with a casual thumbs-up.

## Volta:

If you're feeling a bit more exotic or taking someone on a first date, try going to Volta Coffee, Tea & Chocolate, 48 SW 2nd St.

The owner, Anthony Rue, is kind of obsessed with coffee - seriously, obsessed.

"We send our people out to seek out roasters with the best coffee from around the world," Rue says with a huge spark of excitement. "We make sure we get the freshest beans possible, which means a lot of our coffees are seasonal due to their harvest dates."

From Ethiopia to Peru, the menu inside is constantly updated with new brews from around the world.

And it's not just the beans he's consumed with. Rue sends his baristas off to national and state wide barista competitions to be judges and to show everyone that Gainesville can rep some serious coffee skills.

He insisted that I try their house cappuccino, which was served with a fantastic presentation. I'm usually not a cappuccino fan, but this cup was surprisingly smooth. Before I knew it my mug was empty and Rue was smiling from ear to ear once he saw I downed the whole thing in record time.

## Karma Cream:

The last stop on my coffee crusade was Karma Cream, 1025 W University Ave., a hot spot for vegans, organic-goods lovers and fair-trade coffee fans. In fact, they only serve fair-trade coffees and espressos, which means with every beverage you get a free side order of clean conscience.

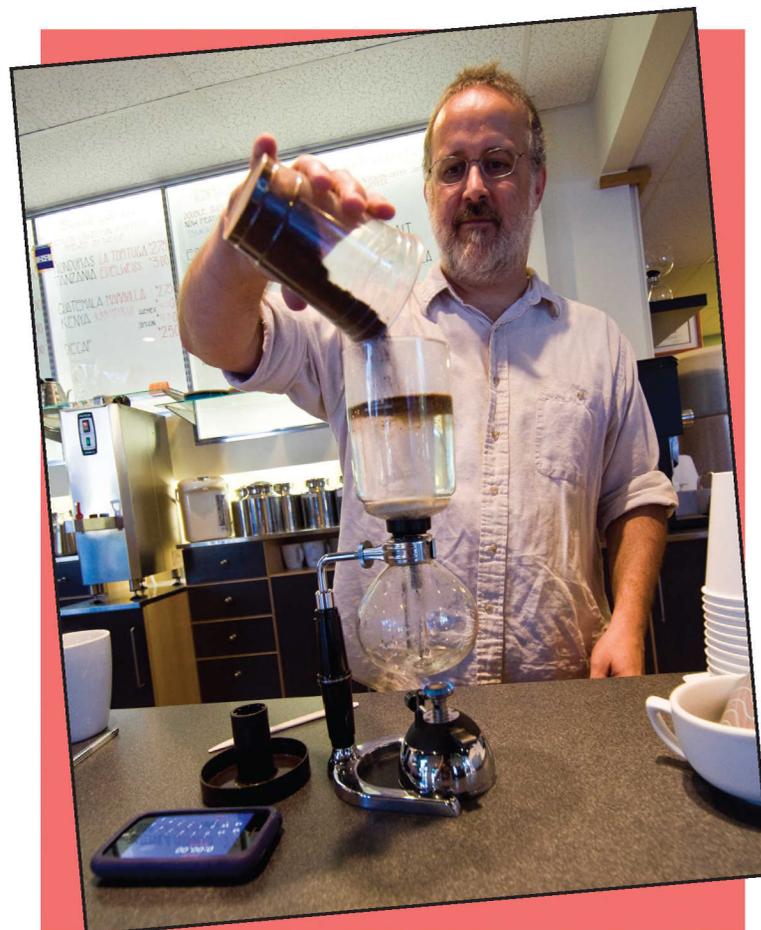
They're open until 3 a.m., accommodating those all night study sessions very well.

And their coffee is awesome. As soon as I took my first sip of their Cubano Con Leche, I had a profound coffeegasm. The drink is sweet and extremely delicious, almost like a dessert.

Payal Patel, the barista on shift, told me what she thinks makes the store special.

"We're a lot more than just coffee, tea and snacks," she said with a shy smile. "We really try to make a friendly environment."

As I visited each coffee shop, I started to see what sets them apart from their corporate counterparts: passion. The owners and employees really en-



Dana Burke/Alligator Staff

Volta owner Anthony Rue turns coffee into a science experiment with the Kenya Karimiku Siphon at \$4.50 a cup.

joy making coffee, getting to know you and making sure your visit is perfect. Going to these cafes is a very personal experience, and it really makes you feel like you're worth more than the next medium-sized vanilla latte.

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Walk bike or bus to Campus.  
email [creeksedge231@gmail.com](mailto:creeksedge231@gmail.com) or call cell for apt. 630-927-5664 8-16-10-6-2

Female renters needed for 3 bed/2 bath townhouse. W/D. 5 minutes to campus. 3 direct bus routes. No pets. Non-smoker. \$350/month + utils. Call 813-892-3996 8-26-10-10-2

**SOUTHFORK OAKS**  
2BR 2.5BA Condo with nice Carpet, Central H & Air, Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer, Pool, Clubhouse etc.... \$650/Mo.  
2300 SW 43rd Street T-4 Call Merrill Management Inc. 352-372-1494 x10  
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# Worship Guide

**The Christian Missionary Alliance**

**New Life Community Chapel**

Westside Park Rec. Center  
Sundays at 10:30 AM  
[www.newlifecommunitychapel.org](http://www.newlifecommunitychapel.org)  
phone: (352) 214-4462

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**Lutheran**

**Zion Ev. Lutheran Church**

1700 NW 34th St.  
Gainesville, FL 32653  
Phone: 352-376-9940  
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
You are always welcome!

**Methodist**

**Grace United Methodist Church**

Sunday Worship 8,9 & 10:45  
9325 W. Newberry Rd.  
352-332-8770 [gracefl.org](http://gracefl.org)  
[cnaylor@gracefl.org](mailto:cnaylor@gracefl.org)  
[www.gracepassport.org](http://www.gracepassport.org)

**Southwest United Methodist Church**

Open and inclusive, Family away from home, Informal Worship, Classes and activities will be planned using student input.  
Sunday worship 11am  
2400 SW Williston Rd  
352-378-4931

**Non-Denominational**

**Trinity Metropolitan Community Church**

"Sharing the message of God's inclusive love." Everyone is welcome. Sunday 10:15 AM.  
11604 SW Archer Road  
Gainesville 352-495-3378  
Rev. Jim Merritt, Pastor  
[www.mccgainesville.org](http://www.mccgainesville.org)

**University City Church of Christ**

Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on

**Non-Denominational**

Sundays at 9:30am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events, free meals, and much more... (directions and events calendar at [www.gatorsforchrist.org](http://www.gatorsforchrist.org))

**Presbyterian**

**Faith Presbyterian Church**

10 Am Worship  
9Am Sunday School  
5916 NW 39th Avenue  
Phone: 352-377-5482  
[www.fpc-gnv.org](http://www.fpc-gnv.org)

**United Methodist**

**Gator Wesley Center**

United Method Campus Min.  
[www.gatorwesley.com](http://www.gatorwesley.com)  
Worship - Sundays @ 11a.m.  
Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm  
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4 BR/ 2 BA HOUSE FOR RENT! \$1200/ Mo Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, 3/4 acre, Backed up to national forest 5121 NW 4th Place off Newberry Rd. 32607 Call: Raymond Butler (305)439-3435 or Emory (352)538-1972 Email: lilheagan@bellsouth.net 9-2-10-14-2

9 Blocks to UF!  
1/1 Guesthouse, Great for Grad. Student Tile Floors, Fence Yard, Private \$550 a month, 1 year lease, Aval. Now 909 NW 9th Ave. Call Chad 407-230-2423 8-16-10-5-2

2/1 duplex in Tower Oaks Glen Cent A/C, laundry room w/ W/D, on bus route. No pets. \$525/mo + utils, \$300 deposit. (352) 514-9698 8-16-10-5-2

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Walk to UF, Sorority Row House  
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\$1200 month / Call 386-405-8376  
Open House 8/7 1pm-6pm 8-24-10-5-2

**2 For Rent unfurnished**

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**2 For Rent unfurnished**

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**4 Roommates**

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**RECEPTIONIST & EVENT COORDINATOR** positions available at The Courtyard at Steve's Cafe, downtown catering and banquet venue. Please send resume and references to stevescourtyard@gmail.com 8-24-10-5-14

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9-9-15-14

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**20 Event Notices**

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**OPERATION CATNIP**  
**OPERATION PETSNIIP**  
**Spaying/Neutering Clinic on 8/22**  
Killing is clearly not a solution. The bottom line is that we have to sterilize more cats to humanely reduce the population and ultimately stop the killing.  
For info: 352-376-6647  
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8-16-2-20

**20 Event Notices**

Recruiting freshman women for a research study on weight-gain prevention. Contact Kathryn Ross at 352-273-5234 or kmross@php.ufl.edu 8-26-5-20

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization (MTPO) for the Gainesville Urbanized Area announces a public meeting to which all interested persons are invited.

**DATE & TIME:** August 23, 2010 at 5:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building, Gainesville, Florida

**PURPOSE:** Regular Business Meeting of the MTPO

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by calling 352-955-2200, visiting our website at www.ncfpc.org (click Transportation - MTPO), or appearing in person, during regular business hours, at 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, Florida.

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, familial status, religious status, marital status, sexual orientation, or gender identity. Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans With Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Marlie Sanderson at 352-955-2200, extension 103, at least seven (7) days before the public meeting. 8-16-10-1-20

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**25 Lost & Found**

**BIG REWARD!!!** Lost one black and chrome iPod Classic. Was a gift and has a lot of data. No Questions asked. May have been lost in Univ/Archer/Shands areas around July 22-24. Please call (915)474-7499. 8-25-10-5-25

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**All prices include bus transportation and park admission.**



# Enea, Walton reunite in professional softball league

By **GREG LUCA**

Alligator Writer  
gluca@alligator.org

When Tim Walton and Francesca Enea first met back in 2002, neither could have predicted how much they would accomplish together.

At the time, Walton was just an assistant coach at Oklahoma and Enea had not yet started her high school career.

But when Enea's older sister, Christina, became a Sooner, Francesca and Walton began to forge a relationship early.

Eight years and 232 UF wins later, the duo has taken their game to the National Pro Fastpitch league, where Walton is coaching the Kissimmee-based USSSA Pride and Enea is playing outfield for him.

And while Enea and Walton have faced a steep learning curve during their inaugural two months, both are happy with how far they have come and are excited to take things even further.

"I really had a rude awakening the first couple games," Enea said. "I realized I needed to make certain mental and swing adjustments, but at this point I think every game and every at-bat I'm getting better and definitely making progress."

"It's an amazing league and I'm so happy I'm in it."

## ROUGH TRANSITION

Enea, like countless athletes before her, has found the transition from college athletics to the professional ranks to be difficult.

The 2010 UF graduate is hitting just .182 with two home runs and six RBIs through her first 18 games, but there are many explanations for her unflattering statistics.

Enea and Walton were late to join the Pride because of Florida's deep run in the NCAA Tournament.

Although the Pride season began on May 31, Enea did not make her NPF debut until the 11th game of the season after



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**Former UF outfielder Francesca Enea is now a member of the National Pro Fastpitch's USSSA Pride. She is hitting .182 with two home runs and six RBIs through her first 18 games.**

playing with UF in the Women's College World Series.

Enea ended her Gators career in an 0-for-24 slump and was expected to return to form against some of the best pitchers in the world. But she successfully put her struggles behind her and delivered her first career hit in her third NPF at-bat.

"I was really nervous getting to play for a new team, but once I got here and started hitting and throwing the ball around it was like I started something new," Enea said. "It was a new chapter and Florida and college softball were behind me."

Because of how the NPF operates, new players and new

coaches can have a difficult time making an early impression. The league only consists of four teams, leading to loaded rosters and stiff competition each game.

**"She's always smiling and she's just got that personality; that charisma."**

**Jessica Mendoza**  
USSSA Pride outfielder

"Every player in this league has really accomplished a lot," Walton said. "There are no free outs, no easy pitchers, and no off days."

Every team Enea faces has gold

medalists or former All-Americans like Jennie Finch of Chicago and Monica Abbott of Tennessee.

This drastic jump in the level of competition typically leads to poor hitting numbers from first-year players. Of the five rookies on the Pride, none are batting better than .244.

"Not only are the pitchers throwing different stuff at you but they're smart, too," Enea said. "They know how to set hitters up, especially rookie hitters."

Walton and Enea are also faced with a brutally busy schedule, as the team plays 56 games in 84 days, including 22 in the month of July.

The hectic schedule means the

Pride is limited to just one practice per week, forcing Walton to implement changes on the fly.

"If we're struggling we only have one day to fix it," Walton said. "It's harder to get everything to gel properly and get communication right at this level."

Communication is something that has never been an issue for Enea, who was a vocal leader from the moment she stepped on the Florida campus and has continued that trend in the pros.

Enea has kept a level head despite fighting for playing time for the first time in three years and has even bridged the gap between Walton and her teammates due to her experience in his system.

"She's always smiling and she's just got that personality; that charisma," outfielder and gold medalist Jessica Mendoza said. "Franny is such a humble player and she's always looking to learn when she's not playing."

## COACHING CURVE

Walton has only coached the team during home games to balance his work with the Gators, but he has still impressed his players with his ability to adjust to a different style of play.

"He's done a great job of coming in and using his style, but learning from us, too," Mendoza said. "He asks us a lot of questions, respects us, and really treats us like professional athletes."

The entire season has been a learning experience for Walton, with the Pride having to manufacture runs more than the Gators did this past season, when UF hit a school record 109 home runs.

Working in the NPF has also allowed Walton to work with fast and athletic players – the type of athletes he hopes to bring to Florida in the coming years.

"It's been nice," Walton said. "I've learned a lot of things from some of these players. I've gained so much confidence coaching this team because I watch the way I run a practice here and it validates the way I work with my teams at Florida."

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## Moody prepared to take on bigger role in UF offense Gators RBs to carry heavier workload

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Emmanuel Moody admits he was a selfish running back when he first arrived in Gainesville.

Transferring from Southern Cal in 2007, Moody says he was too concerned with building off the stats he posted during his time with the Trojans. How many carries would he get? Yards? Touchdowns?

But, through two seasons at UF, Moody has yet to put up numbers quite as good as he did with USC, where he rushed for 459 yards and was named the Pacific-10 Conference Offensive Freshman of the Year by Sporting News.

Splitting carries with three other backs and a now-legendary option quarterback has left him with only 58 carries in each of the past two years. While handling such a light load, however, Moody came to a realization.

"This is my 15th year playing football and personal goals really are almost foolish," he said at UF's media day on Aug. 10. "This is a team game, you have to have team goals."

Ironically, the redshirt senior may have made this realization just as his role in the UF offense is about to increase. With quarterback John Brantley taking over for Tim Tebow, the Gators' coaching staff has made it clear the offense

will be tweaked to fit their its personnel.

With Tebow gone, so too is the idea of the UF quarterback receiving the bulk of the team's carries. Last season, Tebow carried the ball 217 times. Running back Jeff

Demps, by comparison, was second on the team with 99 carries.

While none of the running backs will suggest they are happy Tebow is gone, each one admitted they are excited about their expanded role.

"Who doesn't want that?" running backs coach Stan Drayton said. "They're competitors. They want, in their minds, to have an effect on the football game. As a running back, with the ball in our hands, we definitely have a chance to have a major effect on the game."

And while the team loses a weapon in Tebow's legs, the Gators' rushing attack will actually be more versatile this season, Drayton said. Because Brantley is more comfortable dropping back than Tebow was, UF will keep defenses off balance by switching between the spread and under-center formations.

Drayton added that losing Tebow will make recruiting running backs easier, pointing out freshman Mack Brown, the No. 13 running back in the nation last year, according to Rivals.com. While watching the Gators, Brown said he knew the running backs' roles would change with Brantley at quarterback.

"If you've got a major playmaker, you've got to have the ball in his hands," Brown said. "But since Tebow left, some of the carries have fallen in our hands, so we've just got to do what we can with it, do our best with it."

In particular, the running backs will need to come up big in short yardage situations, when Tebow powered his way to many of his 57 career rushing touchdowns. At 215 pounds, Moody is now the heaviest ball carrier on the team, meaning his number could get called a lot.

He doesn't care about the stats that come with those carries, but that doesn't mean he isn't happy.

"There will be a lot more carries to go around to the running backs," he said, "and that's why we came to Florida — to run the ball."



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UF running back Emmanuel Moody is expected to benefit from Tim Tebow's departure. He received 58 carries last season, while Tebow racked up 217 rushing attempts.

## NCAA teams should not ban NFL representatives from practice

Let's pretend your high school refused to release your grades to universities across the country.

They don't want these institutions distracting students from their studies. As a result, your SAT and ACT scores will be the sole reason you attend college.

Now, tell me why anybody would enroll there.

My next question is, why would a high school create these unfair rules?

This same thing is going on in college football. After a recent string of allegations involving players receiving improper benefits from agents, coaches have thrown around the idea

of banning NFL scouts and team representatives from practices to avoid any trouble or distractions.

Alabama became the first school to actually act upon the threat.

But this shouldn't become a trend, because it isn't going to work.

I understand that Nick Saban, Urban Meyer and the rest of the coaching community want to distance themselves from these "scumbags," as Meyer refers to them, but in the end it's going to hurt these storied programs.

When high school athletes are in the process of choosing a college to attend, they want to go to the place that gives them the best



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chance at making the jump to the NFL.

Alabama's ban could cause a shift in power.

Middle-of-the-road football programs are going to be the ones to reap the benefits from it. Instead of going to Alabama, where game days are your only shot

at grabbing the attention of NFL scouts, top athletes with dreams of playing professional football are going to choose the schools that allow them full exposure.

The ban is pointless.

An exchange of money is not going to happen at practice where coaches are all over the field monitoring players.

Let's be real. The problem happens through texts messages and at nightclubs at 2 a.m. Coaches can't monitor this, unless they want to take away phones too.

Instead, they need to do better than this half-hearted attempt to stop the problem and just accept the fact that it's impossible to prevent. The only thing that can be done is to inform the players and then trust their integrity.

But I'm not naive. I'm well aware that integrity is hard to find in NCAA sports today.

### QUOTABLE



"We're definitely coming for [Alabama] this year because that is a mark on our team. We still have a chip on our shoulder from [the SEC Championship], so that will be a game we'll be looking forward to."

Brandon Hicks  
UF outside linebacker

### POLL QUESTION

**Today's question:** How many points will the UF football team score per game this season?

### VOLLEYBALL FAN DAY

■ The UF volleyball team will hold its annual Fan Day on Saturday in the O'Connell Center. Doors will open to the public at 12:30 p.m. The event will feature an autograph session at 1 p.m. and an intrasquad scrimmage at approximately 2 p.m.

**UF FOOTBALL**

# Bostic and Jenkins in friendly competition for MLB spot

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Before the Gators will know if they can replace Brandon Spikes, they'll have to decide who will try to fill his shoes.

The position battle is down to close friends Jelani Jenkins and Jon Bostic.

"We're not even thinking about that really," Jenkins said. "Every practice, we're rooting each other on when we make a big play and try-

ing to get each other better. I think our friendship really carries onto the field."

With a thick 6-foot-1, 238-pound frame, Bostic looks the part moreso than Jenkins, who's listed 15 pounds lighter. But bulking up too much would be a disservice to one of Jenkins' best assets: his speed.

A standout at fullback and linebacker in high school, Jenkins said playing in the middle is his favorite task, as he has the best chance for action and can read the quarterback.

He's gotten work at the strong-

side spot as well, part of linebackers coach D.J. Durkin's plan to cross train his players and rotate them often.

"Any of those guys could see time anywhere," Durkin said. "We're going to find the best combination of three that we can. Jelani has a lot of great attributes about him, and I'd say he's going to find a way onto the



Jenkins

field somewhere."

At times, Jenkins and Bostic have lined up side-by-side in the middle of a 3-4 formation, and while there has been speculation the Gators will use that set often this season, Durkin and his players repeatedly used "three" when discussing the number of starting linebackers at UF's media day on Aug. 10.

Beyond the friendship between Jenkins and Bostic, the group of linebackers has bonded over dinner-and-a-movie dates. Well, make that lunch-and-game film.

The players received DVDs with their performance at spring practice, and they've made daily trips to UF's film room to watch those clips and whatever else they could get their hands on, a practice often utilized by predecessors Spikes and Ryan Stamper.

"We were watching some stuff from like, I don't even know what year — Brandon Siler was here and they were at Alabama," Bostic said. "We just like watching film, watching the game of football and learning the game every day."

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**UF FOOTBALL**

# Brown ready to shine after two-year injury absence

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Jeremy Brown is thankful every day he laces up his cleats for football practice.

That's because at one time, just putting his socks on was almost impossible.

A back injury suffered during a weightlifting session kept Brown out of action for nearly two full years, causing him to consider quitting the sport altogether.

But after a recovery fraught with a deluge of doctor visits and plenty of pain, the redshirt sophomore is battling for a starting spot at cornerback this season, and he's hoping to reach the potential he flashed in his first semester on campus.

"Right now, I'm the healthiest I've been since I've been here," Brown said.

**DERAILED**

Brown enrolled early for the spring semester of 2008, and it didn't take long for the Orlando native to impress coaches.

His performance in spring practice had him ahead of classmate Janoris Jenkins, who started as a freshman and is expected to be one of the nation's top corners this season. But Brown never got a chance to shine like Jenkins did.

During a summer weightlifting session shortly before two-a-days, Brown was hoping to leave the gym with a new personal best in the leg press. Instead, he hobbled out with a serious injury.

While lifting, his back came off the seat and gave out. He said it was the worst pain he'd ever felt, and with good reason.

The damage: two ruptured discs, inflamed facet joints and nerve damage.

The injury set off a tour of back specialists around Gainesville, so many that Brown couldn't even give an estimate.

To relieve some of the pain, doctors burned nerves in his back to kill them off — a procedure called a rhizotomy — but that was far from a solution.

At times, Brown had trouble walking, sleeping, dressing himself and even leaning over to wash his face.

"I just thought, 'I'm done,'" Brown said. "I didn't think I'd be able to recover fully and just get back to myself. I

felt like I was always going to have a (mental) block with my back and it was always going to be an issue."

**ROCK BOTTOM**

As the doctor visits mounted, Brown didn't see much improvement with his back. If everyday tasks were a chore, how could he hope to play football again?

He said he thought about giving up the sport, largely because he wanted to be able to support his 3-year-old son, Jaden.

"His life is more precious than football," Brown said. "Football is not who I am, it's just what I do. At the end of the day, I have to think about my future. Am I going to

be able to walk again? Am I going to be able to interact? If we couldn't get this fixed, you always think about just hanging it up."

In his darkest period, Brown turned to running back Emmanuel Moody, one of the team's most devout Christians and a player with plenty of experience when it comes to injuries.

Since transferring from Southern Cal, Moody has battled nagging ankle injuries, and he counseled Brown on his faith and how to deal with being dinged up.

"When it first happened, he hit rock bottom," Moody

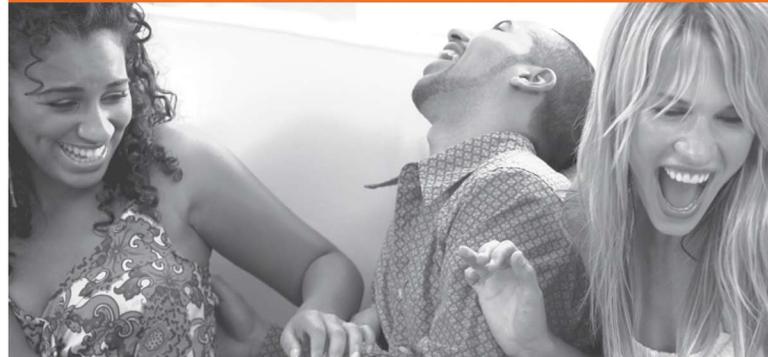
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UF cornerback Jeremy Brown is competing for a starting role after sitting out the last two seasons with a back injury he suffered during a weightlifting session.

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# Wilder set to announce decision

■ HE IS CONSIDERING UF.

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Wednesday could be a big day for a select few schools and their 2011 recruiting classes.

And UF happens to be one of those select few.

Both cornerback Nick Waisome and athlete James Wilder Jr. are scheduled to announce their college destinations that day, and both have the Gators among their top choices.

Waisome, a four-star recruit out of Groveland South Lake, plans to orally commit Wednesday during a nationally televised announcement.

His decision could take place at the ESPN Club in Downtown Disney, but details have not been finalized. Wilder, a five-star athlete from Tampa Plant, plans to announce his decision the same day.

Wilder's high school coach, Robert Weiner, confirmed last Monday to Rivals.com that Wilder, the No. 3 recruit in the nation, will make his announcement Wednesday and it is expected to happen around 5 p.m. Wilder has said he would like to make his announcement in the gymnasium at Plant.

Wilder is one of the most coveted recruits in the nation and plays running back as well as linebacker and defensive end.

"I've slept on it a lot," Wilder said at an announcement for his teammates Phillip Ely and Tony Posada. "Today I'll have FSU in the lead, tomorrow I'll have UF and in three days I'll have Georgia. ... I've still got a lot of thinking to do in the last seven days."

He was thought to be a UF lean

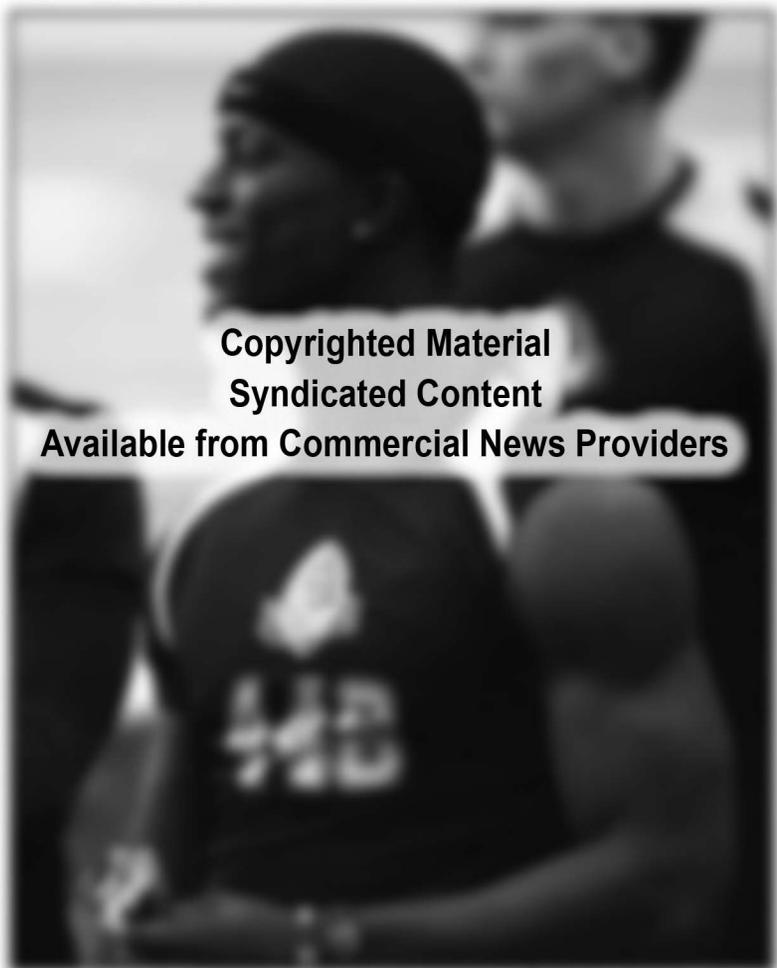
up until recently when he didn't show up at the Gators' sixth annual Friday Night Lights camp last month. Instead, he was visiting FSU that day and missed the camp because of it.

Waisome, the No. 7 cornerback recruit in the nation according to Rivals.com, impressed those in attendance at Friday Night Lights and worked on developing his relationship with UF's coaches.

He attended the camp a day after taking a visit to FSU and spoke favorably of each school's football program.

"I know where I'm leaning, but I'm probably going to sit down with my parents and talk things over," Waisome said after the camp last month.

His top five schools are Florida, Florida State, South Carolina, Georgia and LSU.



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# Second corner spot still up for grabs

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said. "Injuries are humbling because people put you on a pedestal when you play for the Gators, and when you get an injury, you're that forgotten guy."

"It was a humbling experience for him, and he's healed from his back, and it looks like he's having a great year this year."

## BOUNCING BACK

After the Sugar Bowl in January, Brown said he finally started to see improvement with his back.

He went through spring practice and is battling Moses Jenkins for the starting spot opposite Janoris Jenkins, and while he says he's fully healthy for the first time since the spring of 2008, every play can be a challenge.

The physical pain is mostly gone. He still feels tightness in his back from time to time, but that's something he says he just has to tough out.

Besides, that's much better than the sharp, stinging pain that plagued him before.

The bigger issue is one faced by many athletes recovering from serious injury: playing without fear of another ailment.

"It's still tough," Brown said. "I'd be lying if I said, 'Mentally, I'm just ready to go.' There are certain things I second-guess, like should I really just go up and throw myself in there? In the back of my head I'm just thinking, 'Man, this might be my back again.'"

With his recovery complete, the mental hurdle is the final one for Brown to clear.

One of his close friends, safety Will Hill, said he sees Brown hitting his stride, but he's still waiting for him to regain his confidence and hit his full potential.

"I [told Brown], 'By you being 100 percent, by you being on the field, it makes me a better safety,'" Hill said. "I know what type of player he is and the things we expect out of him. I know what he can do and what he could become."



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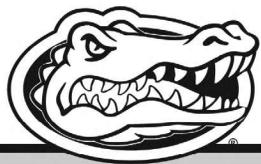
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# STATE OF THE PROGRAM

## FOOTBALL

For the first time in a long while, expectations for Florida football are a bit tempered. That comes with losing leaders and NFL talents like Tim Tebow, Brandon Spikes, Joe Haden and Aaron Hernandez, but strong recruiting classes have kept the roster full of ability. Potential aside, there are plenty of questions about this team that won't be answered until at least a few games into the season.

Quarterback John Brantley faces the biggest challenge: taking over an offense with an inexperienced receiving corps and doing it in the wake of Tebow's departure. All eyes will be on the redshirt junior, and he'll lean on a veteran offensive line and stable of running backs, led by Jeff Demps and Emmanuel Moody.

Andre Debose and Chris Rainey will be the spark plugs at the slot receiver role formerly held by Percy Harvin, and quarterback-turned-tight end Jordan Reed will take over for Hernandez.

A host of big names are gone from the defense, but a mix of seasoned players and highly touted youngsters will fill the holes. The secondary needs a solid corner opposite Janoris Jenkins but should be the best unit, and depth on the defensive line and at linebacker should mean heavy rotations to keep players fresh.

The Gators won't have a ton of time to work out the kinks, either. An uncharacteristically challenging non-conference game with USF comes in Week 2, followed by trips to Tennessee and defending champ Alabama in two of the next three games.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Amanda Butler's future looked bright after her first two seasons with the Gators. But after taking a step back last year, Butler will need to rally her squad if she wants to get UF on par with conference powerhouses Tennessee and LSU.

This season could prove to be the most challenging campaign under Butler's leadership. UF will have to replace about 56 percent of its offense from a team that finished just 15-17 last season.

Optimists could see the large amount of turnover as a positive after such a mediocre season, but Butler will have a difficult time replacing senior guard Steffi Sorensen, who led the Gators with a 9.6 scoring average and 83 three-pointers.

A telling sign of the frustration at UF last season was the transfer of underclassmen Christal Caldwell, Tessah Holt and Trumae Lucas. Those departures, combined with five graduating seniors, leave only six returnees. In response, Butler hit the recruiting trails hard in a rebuilding effort and hauled in six preps, most notably Deaundra Young, a 6-foot-2 power forward from Titusville Astronaut High.

## MEN'S TENNIS

After falling in the NCAA Round of 16 last spring, the men's tennis team will look to rebound by leaning on Paris-based senior Alexandre Lacroix. Competing in the No. 1 singles position for the Gators and teaming with then-senior Antoine Benneteau last year, Lacroix won a combined 65 matches, ending the season as an Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American and ranked No. 12 nationally.

Including Lacroix, the Gators return five of their six singles competitors from the team's season-ending loss against Georgia. Expect the biggest improvement from sophomores Bob Van Overbeek and Sekou Bangoura Jr. The duo earned SEC All-Freshmen Team honors last spring after enrolling at UF in January. Getting more time to work with coach Andy Jackson can only improve both players.

The team's biggest hurdle will be replacing Benneteau, a career 42-19 singles competitor. But if losing the No. 3 singles player is the biggest concern, expectations should be high this upcoming season.

## SOCCER

The Gators enter this season hoping to win their fifth-consecutive Southeastern Conference Championship, and the team might need to lean on its offense to extend that streak. UF returns its top five scorers from 2009, including redshirt sophomore McKenzie Barney, who led the Gators with seven goals in conference play.

When Barney emerged as an offensive leader late in the season, coach Becky Burleigh moved her to the team's lone forward position. But that move could be short-lived as redshirt senior Ashlee Elliott, the team's starting forward entering 2009, returns for a fifth season after suffering a torn ACL early last year. Regardless of where Elliott and Barney line up, the Gators will have plenty of offensive options. And the team will need them, as three of the four starting defenders from UF's season-ending loss to Oregon State are gone.

## GOLF

The men's golf team will lose its two top golfers from last season with the graduation of Tyson Alexander and Tim McKenney.

Seniors Bank Vongvanij, who shot under par in two of the final four events of the spring season, and Alex Echavarria, who finished the NCAA Championships at even par, will lead the team in the fall with the absence of Alexander and McKenney.

However, the women's golf team will return its five starters this year.

Senior Jessica Yadloczky and juniors Evan Jensen and Andrea Watts will be looked upon to make the jump and provide veteran leadership. Sophomore Isabelle Lendl will attempt to build upon her stellar freshman season. They hope to carry the Gators into the NCAA Championships this year, a tournament they missed in the spring.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

There's two ways to look at the upcoming UF basketball season. The team is returning all five of its starters, so either it will be better for all its experience, or it will be about the same for its small amount of turnover.

Coach Billy Donovan got the Gators to commit to defense a year ago, but easy baskets were hard to come by, a trend that could continue without much of a change in the team's ball handlers. Freshman Patric Young, a McDonald's All-American, is the biggest addition to the roster, as he comes in with similar hype as Kenny Boynton did a year ago. Young is a physical front court banger.

Small forward Chandler Parsons took his game to the next level a season ago and will be counted on to lead this team in his senior season, even with fellow seniors Vernon Macklin and Alex Tyus around.

Macklin showed the potential that made him a top recruit coming out of high school at various times in 2009, but he was inconsistent from game to game. And Tyus dropped his field goal percentage from 59.1 his sophomore season to 50.3 his junior year. If he can't return to his efficient form, he could lose a lot of minutes to Young and sophomore Erik Murphy.

The biggest question might be whether UF's young backcourt from a season ago can make the leap. Junior Erving Walker struggled at times with his new position at point guard, and sophomore Kenny Boynton's outside shot was nonexistent for much of the year.

## VOLLEYBALL

Last season the Gators did not win the Southeastern Conference for the first time in 19 seasons. On top of that, they lost the school's all-time digs leader, Elyse Cusack, to graduation. But the outlook on the upcoming season is still bright.

Florida returns All-American Kelly Murphy, who recorded a school-record nine triple-doubles last season, and outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel.

But UF experienced some unexpected departures in the offseason when setter Brynja Rodgers and outside hitter Colleen Ward transferred.

Coach Mary Wise will attempt to fill those voids with incoming transfers Stephanie Ferrell, Cinthya Roberto and Tangerine Wiggs. Meanwhile, senior Erin Fleming will be the starting libero in place of Cusack.

Fleming did not start a match last season but will be looked upon as a catalyst for the Gators' offense this year.

A mix of veterans will fill out the rest of the lineups.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team came close to capturing the NCAA Championship, only to fall short 4-3 against Stanford in May. While rebuilding for another run at the title, coach Roland Thornqvist can rest easy knowing his squad is set at the top.

Florida was led by a pair of sensational freshmen last season in Lauren Embree and Allie Will. In their loss to the Cardinal, the Gators used Embree and Will in the Nos. 1 and 2 positions, respectively. Embree, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's National Rookie of the Year, earned one of UF's two singles victories that day.

That win gave Embree her 20th of the spring, lifting her to the No. 8 national ranking at the season's conclusion. Will was just as effective in her first year at UF, going 26-1 in singles competition and ending the year as the No. 11-ranked singles player.

Thornqvist's biggest concern this season will be replacing Embree's doubles partner, Marrit Boonstra. Boonstra, a three-time All-American, was a combined 152-39 between singles and doubles play at UF.

## SWIMMING

With a women's national title and men's National Swimmer of the Year, last season was a big one for the UF swimming program. Both squads will hope to build on that success when this year's schedule kicks off on Sept. 25.

The UF men's swim team returns Brett Fraser, Sebastien Rousseau, Rodion Davelaar, Joey Pedraza and Conor Dwyer, the 2010 Division I National Men's Swimmer of the Year.

The women's squad will have to overcome the loss of 2010 Female Diver of the Year Kara Salamone but retains SEC Female Swimmer of the Year Gemma Spofforth. The Gators will also be celebrating the debut of a notable newcomer, freshman Elizabeth Beisel, who broke a 26-year-old UF record in the 400-meter individual medley and the school mark for the 200 IM during a competition this month.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The UF women's cross country team is coming off a stellar season in which it won three of seven events.

But this season it will be without one of its better runners: Stacey Johnson. She finished in the top 10 in four of the five events she competed in last fall. The squad closed out the season with a seventh-place finish in the NCAA Championships.

Things are different with the UF men's cross country team.

The men did not have quite the season they were looking for as they failed to earn a bid to the NCAA Championship.

But the Gators hope to change that this year. They return Anthony Morales, who was the first UF runner to finish in three of the five competitions he participated in.

UF FOOTBALL

# Debose, Rainey learning to play "Percy" position

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Andre Debose said he didn't want the hype, not that fans were going to oblige.

When Debose signed with UF in 2009, he immediately drew comparisons to Percy Harvin. The YouTube highlight tapes showed Debose could be a matchup nightmare with his big-play potential when the ball was in his hands or in the air, making him a natural fit to replace Harvin in the Gators' hybrid position.

In the weeks before and after National Signing Day, Debose tried to convince outsiders that he wasn't Percy 2.0. But the comparisons kept coming, and even coach Urban Meyer wasn't helping him stay out of the spotlight.

"I've got to tell you, this Andre Debose—I know I can't single guys out, but I'm going to single him out," Meyer said after he signed. "He's as good as there is. I think he's the best player in America. ... Before I came down here, I flipped on his highlight tape one more time so I'll leave with a big smile on my face."

Before he could practice with the Gators, however, Debose suffered a hamstring injury in May 2009 while running track for Sanford Seminole High. Once he enrolled, UF trainers discovered Debose had tendon

damage that required season-ending surgery.

But Debose called the injury "a blessing in disguise." While fans became infatuated with the Gators'

newest crop of recruits, Debose slipped away from the center of attention.

"I like the anonymous Andre Debose," he said at UF's media day

on Aug. 10. "I'm not too much into the rah-rah, always in the spotlight (players). That's not me at all."

As much as he likes that ambiguity, though, Debose will soon

find himself back in the limelight as he and junior Chris Rainey compete for playing time at the slot position made famous by Harvin. And with that attention comes pressure, as the performance of whoever plays in the hybrid role could determine how explosive UF's offense will be this season.

With Debose injured and Rainey at running back last year, the Gators did not have a player with the skill set to be a dual-threat like Harvin had been. In 2008, Harvin touched the ball 110 times, leading to 1,303 yards of total offense and 17 touchdowns.

Last season, receiver Riley Cooper led all non-return men with 975 yards of total offense—all but 14 of which came through the air.

UF wants defenses to account for the slot receiver running the ball, though, and receivers coach Zach Azzanni said Rainey has a slight edge because of his experience and the extra 15 practices he spent in the hybrid spot during the spring.

For his part, Debose's athletic ability could give defensive coordinators nightmares, Azzanni said. But getting back on the field, and into the spotlight, will depend on his ability to learn the offense.

"He runs really fast and he jumps really high and he has great body position catching the ball," Azzanni said. "Now it's my job to make sure he does all the other things, the details."



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UF wide receiver Andre Debose came to Gainesville with a lot of hype after signing as a five-star prospect, but he said he enjoys being out of the spotlight since missing last season with a hamstring injury.

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# Pouncey embraces new leadership role as senior

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This season is going to be different for Florida offensive lineman Mike Pouncey.

When his twin brother, Maurkice, decided to forgo his senior season and enter the NFL Draft, it marked the first time the two wouldn't play on the same team.

But Mike has taken full advantage of his alone time in the offseason and has begun to carve out his own identity.

"I knew when I decided to come back to school that I was going to have to take on that role with (Tim) Tebow and (Brandon) Spikes leaving," Mike said. "I just accepted it and I've taken it on with a full head of steam."

Mike isn't just stepping into his brother's leadership role from last season, he will also be moving one spot over from guard to center — the position Maurkice played at Florida.

The similarities don't stop there.

Teammates hardly notice Maurkice is gone because the two have such similar personalities. Mike keeps the locker room loose with his sense of humor, but he also knows when it's time to work and get serious.

"They are true twins," redshirt senior Carl Johnson said. "They are identical. Those two act the same no matter what they are doing. It's kind of like having a little bit of Maurkice here with Mike."

In his UF career, Mike has played on both sides of the ball and earned a starting job as a freshman. Both things have helped him become one of the most respected players on the team.

Mike's way of leading will be similar to that of a former UF player.

"Mike is our head-and-above-shoulders

leader this year — the Tebow," Johnson said. "He has that same will. He just can't begin to think of losing."

With UF's new quarterback, John Brantley, possessing a quiet, low-key demeanor, Mike will be vital in helping maintain intensity on the offensive side of the ball.

"I'm not going to be doing the hoo-rah kind of stuff," Brantley said. "But that's why we have other guys on the team that will do that stuff to get the team going."

"I knew when I decided to come back to school that I was going to have to take on that role with (Tim) Tebow and (Brandon) Spikes leaving."

**Mike Pouncey**  
Florida offensive lineman

However, Mike knows there are other things that come with being one of the faces of the team. The offseason allegations involving his brother taking \$100,000 from an agent before he left UF have been a wake up call.

He said he thinks twice before doing anything because he knows he has a target on his back now.

With his brother playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers, people are noticing a different mentality from the 6-foot-4, 310-pound senior.

"I see a guy that's really set on being a leader," said offensive coordinator Steve Addazio, who also handles the offensive line. "I'm really enjoying that side of him. He's always had great personality, but it's kind of his own leadership-side personality coming out now. It's not a tag team — it's his deal."



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With the departure of Tim Tebow and Brandon Spikes, UF center Mike Pouncey will be looked upon as the vocal leader of the team this season.

## UF FOOTBALL

# UF's 2011 recruiting class up to 13 oral commits

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It hasn't been as eventful as June, but since the start of July, the Gators have made strides along the recruiting trail.

UF picked up six oral commitments in June: four-star wide receiver Javares McRoy, three-star fullback Hunter Joyer, three-star offensive lineman Tommy Jordan, four-star linebacker Ryan Shazier,

three-star wide receiver Ja'Juan Story and kicker Kyle Christy.

Since July 1, the Gators have landed commitments from three more recruits, held their Friday Night Lights camp, reaffirmed commitments from a couple prospects and put themselves in position to land some of the top talent in the state.

In the hours leading up to the team's sixth annual Friday Night Lights camp, which is one of the biggest recruiting events in the nation, UF added the 11th and 12th mem-

bers to its 2011 football recruiting class.

First, the Gators landed a verbal from Dover, Del., four-star offensive lineman Trip Thurman, who joins Jordan as the only two commits on the line so far.

Thurman made his commitment while visiting UF.

"I knew that Florida was where I wanted to be, so I made my decision," Thurman told the Gainesville Sun.

After that, UF shored up a commitment from Pensacola Pine Forest defensive back

Louchiez Purifoy. While he is not rated by Rivals.com, Purifoy garnered offers from Auburn and Alabama before choosing Florida.

Later that day when UF held its Friday Night Lights camp, some of the top talent from the state and other prospects from around the country took the field at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium to try to impress the UF coaching staff.

While many recruits were trying to earn

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**W**elcome to Florida. Take out your notebook, grab a pen and get ready to take your first class because I'm about to drop some knowledge on the incoming freshmen.

One of the most important and fun elements of your college experience will be going to football games at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium (we'll start the lesson here: we call it "The Swamp"), so I'm about to arm you with five helpful pieces of advice.

I present to you: Swamptology 101.

**Make a block:** The only thing better than watching a game with a handful of your closest friends is watching a game with 20 or 30 of your closest friends.

Blocks aren't just for sororities and frats, anyone can form one by gathering some Gator1s and attending a meeting. The University Athletic Association will say you need a certain amount of people (I think it's 25. I don't

remember because it's not important), but they're very good about working with you if you come up a couple people shy.

Your high fives and chest pounds will significantly increase in a block. The one downside is taking on the role of block leader. For some reason, friends like to make it as hard as possible on you to get them their tickets.

For all you block leaders out there, I've been in your shoes, and I'm sorry.

**Tailgate:** Somewhere. Anywhere. But make sure you tailgate. Set up a grill, grab some beer and get a cornhole set because tailgating is just as much a part of gameday tradition as timeouts and touchdowns.

The first two home games are noon and 12:21 p.m. starts, so I'm going to rock your world: post-game tailgating is not only OK but encouraged in this college town.

Grill out and drink up be-



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Avenue and various apartment complexes. Do your homework and find a spot.

**Don't get too drunk:** I know, brah, kickoff isn't for another hour and you can pound six more Genny Lights (if you haven't experienced Genny Light, let's just say those six cans will set you back about \$2), but you will regret that decision when you're going on hour three of standing on the bleachers in the 95-degree heat.

When you're partying the Friday night before a day game, drink a Gatorade before you go

fore heading home to shower and go out on Saturday night. There are plenty of great spots up and down University

to bed and a Vitamin Water Revive when you wake up so you can make it to the game before the end of the first quarter. Don't be that guy who stumbles into the stadium, falls off the bleachers and throws up all over the bro wearing the Croakies and boat shoes in front of you.

**The dude in the red hat is your friend:** When the game goes to a commercial (timeouts, end of a quarter, play under review, etc.), an official in a red hat will walk onto the field. This is a powerful man, despite his amusing attire, and the game will start when, and only when, he walks off the field.

Why am I telling you this? After you ignore tip No. 3, you're going to want to milk those rare sit down opportunities for all they're worth. While your friends are all standing a minute longer than need be because they don't know when the action will resume, you can be sure to

maximize your sit-down time by keeping tabs on the dude in the red hat.

**Learn the players' numbers:** It's near impossible to read a name off a jersey from 85 rows up, so start getting to know the roster by numbers. Just because the running back takes the ball, that doesn't mean Jeff Demps was running it. And just because a defensive end sacks the quarterback, that doesn't mean it was Justin Trattou bringing him down.

In football, you're allowed to do this thing called "substituting," so don't be the one cheering on John Brantley in the fourth quarter of a blowout when Trey Burton is in the game.

For the returning classes, there's a lot of turnover on the roster, and it's insulting to both Andre Debose and everyone around you to keep calling him "Wondy." Yeah, he wears No. 4, but its not funny.



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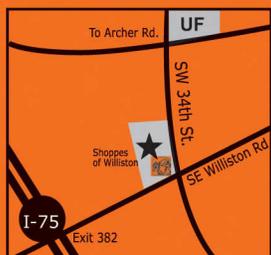
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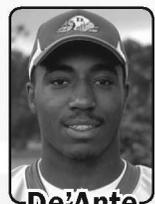
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# ORAL COMMITS 2011

Signing day is months away, but the UF coaching staff has already received 13 oral commitments. Oral commitments are non-binding until a letter of intent is signed on or after National Signing Day. All rankings and photos from Rivals.com



**De'Ante Saunders**

Athlete  
Position rank: 30th  
High school: Deland (Deland)



**A.C. Leonard**

Tight end  
Position rank: 6th  
High school: University Christian School (Jacksonville)



**Jeff Driskel**

Quarterback  
Position rank: 1st  
High school: Hagerty (Oviedo)



**Javares McRoy**

Wide receiver  
Position rank: 11th  
High school: Lakeland (Lakeland)



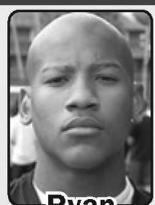
**Jeffrey Pagan**

Defensive end  
Position rank: 3rd  
High school: Asheville (Asheville, N.C.)



**Tommy Jordan**

Offensive tackle  
Position rank: 44th  
High school: Ridgefield (Ridgefield, Conn.)



**Ryan Shazier**

Outside linebacker  
Position rank: 9th  
High school: Plantation (Plantation)



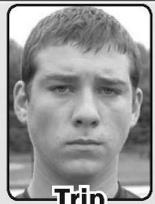
**Hunter Joyer**

Fullback  
Position rank: 1st  
High school: Tampa Catholic (Tampa)



**Ja'Juan Story**

Wide receiver  
Position rank: 31st  
High school: Nature Coast (Brooksville)



**Trip Thurman**

Offensive guard  
Position rank: 11th  
High school: Dover (Dover, Del.)



**Kyle Christy**

Kicker  
Position rank: N/A  
High school: Brownsburg (Brownsburg, Ind.)



**Chase Hounshell**

Defensive end/offensive tackle  
Position rank: N/A  
High school: Lake Catholic (Mentor, Ohio)



**Louchiez Purifoy**

Cornerback  
Position rank: N/A  
High school: Pine Forest (Pensacola)



## Three-star DE/OT commitments to Gators

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attention, the coaches were making sure that they held onto commitments from a handful of recruits that already pledged to come to Florida.

Following their showings at the camp, a few UF commits reaffirmed their intentions to sign with the Gators, including Deland four-star athlete De'Ante "Pop" Saunders.

Four-star tight end A.C. Leonard, who committed to UF in November, also reiterated his plans.

"I'm still solid," Leonard said.

Asheville, N.C., four-star defensive end Jeffrey Pagan was thought to be wavering on his verbal to UF after telling the Asheville Citizen-



Football

Times in June that he was close to 50 percent on UF. But after Friday Night Lights, Pagan said he remained fully committed to the Gators and would not

make visits to other schools once the season began.

In August, UF received a commitment from three-star defensive end Chase Hounshell, who will play offensive tackle in college despite seeing some time at defensive end in high school.

The Gators also vaulted themselves to the top of a few elite recruits' lists in the wake of Friday Night Lights.

"If they run the ball and win games ... I'm here," four-star running back Mike Blakely said. "As long as the running back gets the ball, (the offense) doesn't matter."

Dwyer's Curt Maggitt, the No. 12 defensive end in the nation, also placed UF atop his list of schools, as did South Lake four-star cornerback Nick Waisome, who plans to announce his decision on Aug. 18.

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# Freshman trio expects to make immediate impact

## All three were ranked top-10 overall recruits

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The Miami Heat have a Big Three, and now the Gators have theirs.

"Ronald Powell is Chris Bosh, Sharrif (Floyd) is Dwyane Wade and I'm LeBron (James)," defensive tackle Dominique Easley said.

The trio of freshman defensive linemen comes into its first season at Florida with a lot of hype. Powell, Floyd and Easley were respectively ranked the Nos. 1, 4 and 7 recruits of the 2010 class according to Rivals.com.

But they aren't backing down from the pressure that comes with those accolades.

"I do want to be the best defensive end in America,"

Powell said. "As far as expectations, my expectations are a lot higher than everybody else's."

Defensive line coach Dan McCarney is known to rotate players on the defensive front throughout the game to utilize UF's depth, which bodes well for the three to receive playing time immediately.



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And they won't need to bulk up too much before they're physically ready to play.

Powell has already benchpressed 225 pounds 21 times in one set, Floyd is tipping the scales at 300 pounds and Easley is not far behind him at 280 pounds.

"I definitely expect to play," Powell said. "I can tell you one thing about this class, none of these guys want to sit and wait. None of us."

But their playing time this season is expected to come

as members of the second-string team.

Their relationship began early.

Following Easley's commitment to Florida after the Under Armour All-America Game on Jan. 2, he sold the school to Powell and Floyd.

The two then followed in Easley's footsteps and chose Florida a week later at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

The trio comes in as five-star recruits, but that doesn't matter to them.

"Take away all the stars, we don't care about them," Powell said.

With defensive ends Justin Trattou and Duke Lemmens, defensive tackle Terron Sanders and nose guard Lawrence Marsh leaving after this season, the freshmen could be pushed to the forefront as soon as next year.

"We can do a lot of great things here," Floyd said. "We can get a lot of stuff rolling and we can have the SEC scared of us. We can have it all."

# New era of Gators football will be uncertain but fun to watch

Welcome to Year 1, A.T.

Many of you arriving at UF this year are no doubt lamenting the timing that caused you to miss watching the Tim Tebow-led Gators by one season, but there's plenty to look forward to in 2010.

When I showed up on campus in 2006, it was for the start of Tebow's reign. And thanks to four years of dedicated procrastination, I'll get to see some of the post-Tebo era as well.

This year's team is mostly a blank slate, and its development during the season should be fascinating to watch.

New stars and leaders will emerge (well, they better, because if they don't, the Gators are headed to the Capital One Bowl or worse).

And with Tebow gone, the dawn of a new age of Gators football is upon us.

Two words have been closely associated with UF in the past four years: "Tebow" and "winning."

The Chosen One boosted his program's profile and was the unquestioned face of the school during his time in Gainesville, and a new identity will be emerging soon.

Changes are in store as far as this team's marketability goes, but there's no reason to think the wins will disappear. Urban Meyer's recruiting wizardry has kept a stockpile of talent on hand, and there should be plenty of motivation for these players to step out of the shadows of their predecessors.

John Brantley will try to carve his niche in the pantheon of UF quarterbacks, and



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a stable of running backs figures to get a heavier workload now that Tebow isn't the first option on the ground.

Meyer has something to prove, too.

It's time to find out who was really running the show these

last few years.

When Meyer "retired," remember all those "He just doesn't want to coach without Timmy around" jokes?

The easiest way to quash those rumblings is for Meyer to keep winning, and if he does, maybe it means we were watching the "Ur-

ban Era" all along and Tebow's role was overhyped.

Or maybe we're entering the Age of Arrests, where players getting locked up (two so far this year!) will make UF the new Thug U without a Bible-verse-toting face hiding the ugly side of things.

And maybe the whole concept of what era we're witnessing is just a concept conjured up by a bored columnist.

But one thing is for sure: when you walk out of here in four or five years, the football program will look completely different than it did before you arrived.

That transition starts now. What lies ahead is unknown, and while it doesn't carry the guaranteed wins of the recent past, it should be plenty entertaining.



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# A speech Brantley should make, even if we don't want to hear it

The best response to being asked how you will replace a two-time-national-champion, Heisman-trophy-winning quarterback whose likeness is being constructed into a statue in the very location you are asked to replace him:

"First of all, I want everyone to know I could just as soon ignore this question. Or worse, I could pretend like I've never thought about replacing him. Anything negative I say about the guy — or even anything that can be PERCEIVED as negative (see: Thompson, Deonte) — will be blown out of proportion.

But this isn't a new question. Everyone asks me this. Or at least everyone who recognizes me on the street, which is still a pretty

small population, thank God.

The answer is simple: I'm going to be as different from the other guy as I can be. And we will win a lot. Not despite our differences, but because of them.

I know he was good, trust me. I watched him from the sidelines for three years. And I know you loved him. I've seen all those "15" jerseys in the stands, seen the "Marry Me!" signs held by 6-year-old daughters, even seen that wood carving of him on Newberry Road.

And seriously, boosters? You're building a statue? As soon as he leaves? It's like I'm replacing a cross between Herschel Walker and Paul Bunyan.

It's not the man himself I have to live up to. It's the man's legacy.



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The mystique. The Focus-on-the-Family endorsing, Jockey-wearing, bronze-statue legend.

That's not to discredit the actual player. He was an All-American. He scored about 700 touchdowns. He could rally a team at the half just by yelling uninteresting things like "Let's go!" and getting red in the face.

I'm not going to do that. Not because it doesn't sound fun. Not because it doesn't work. But because he did it. I'm not him, and I'm sure you guys will remind

me of that the moment I mess up, so I might as well distance myself right now.

If I don't see a wide-open receiver, check the stadium's lighting. Chances are his shadow has made it too dark for me to see clearly. To be fair, he didn't put this pressure on me. You guys did.

You guys fell in love with him. Fell in love with the way he lowered his shoulder, injuries be damned. Fell in love with the way he visibly appeared to hate losing more than anyone else. Fell in love with the way he stood for something and, in a society of camera phones with Internet access, never got caught doing anything worse than pose next to a girl with huge boobs.

But what does any of that have to do with his play? Remember that national championship game in 2007, when he was just a backup and the starting quarterback completed like 70 percent of his passes? All most people wanted to talk about was the backup who went 1 for 1 with a 1-yard touchdown.

So now he's gone, and you guys still want to talk about him. I expect it. Understand it, even. But you know our offense can be good without him. You are the same people who picked us third in the preseason poll.

Don't ask me anything else about him, because if we succeed, it won't be because of him. But if we lose, it could be because of him. And, in a way, you."

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5:00 p.m.

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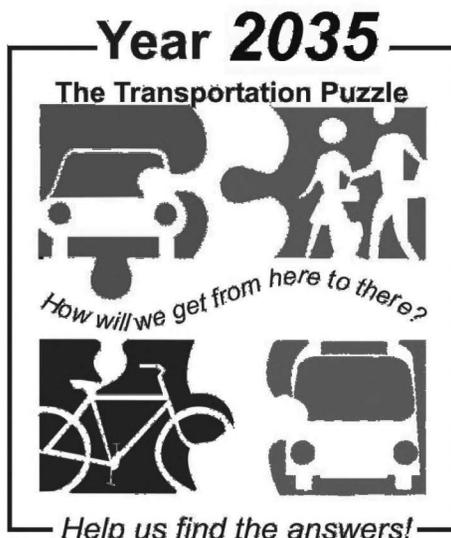
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## SECOND CORNERBACK SPOT

Contenders: *Jeremy Brown and Moses Jenkins*

### What they bring:

A back injury has kept Jeremy Brown off the field in his first two years at UF, but his talent cannot be questioned. Before the injury, he was listed above Janoris Jenkins on the depth chart. If he can stay healthy, he is the team's second most talented corner.

Senior Moses Jenkins brings veteran experience. With Joe Haden and Major Wright now in the NFL, the secondary is in need of a veteran presence. Although he is not as talented as Brown, he could fill that void.

**Our Pick:** If Jeremy Brown can stay healthy, he will be the starting cornerback opposite of Janoris Jenkins. Coach Urban Meyer is known to play the most talented players regardless of experience. If he stays true to this methodology, Brown is the guy.

## DEFENSIVE TACKLE

Contenders: *Omar Hunter, Terron Sanders, Jaye Howard, Lawrence Marsh, Brandon Antwine, Sharrif Floyd and Dominique Easley*

### What they bring:

Omar Hunter had a nice spring and has lost 35 pounds since last season. Right now he is listed as the starting nose tackle.

Terron Sanders (knee), Lawrence Marsh (hips) and Brandon Antwine (knee) are all coming off of injuries. All three say they are at 100 percent, but it will be interesting to see if they are ready for the season opener. Defensive line coach Dan McCarney called Antwine one of the most talented players on the team.

Jaye Howard came to UF as a defensive end, but he has since bulked up to over 300 pounds

and is now competing for the starting defensive tackle spot. He is quicker than most at the position because of his history as an end.

Highly-touted freshmen Sharrif Floyd and Dominique Easley will need time to develop.

**Our Pick:** This race is still up for grabs, but McCarney said Jaye Howard and Omar Hunter would be the starters if the season started today. The Gators like to keep their defensive linemen fresh with a constant rotation of players, so look for all of them to get a chance to play.

## MIDDLE LINEBACKER

Contenders: *Jon Bostic and Jelani Jenkins*

### What they bring:

By the eyeball test, Bostic is the prototypical replacement for Brandon Spikes. His 6-foot-1, 238-pound frame makes him an imposing figure, and he plays fast, too. He played in 12 games as a freshman on special teams and as a backup, leading his classmates with 18 tackles.

Jenkins is smaller by about an inch and 15 pounds, and his best attribute is his speed. The two-way high school star has a knack for finding the action, and

with a quick burst of speed he looks like a wrecking ball once he picks out a target.

**Our Pick:** Jenkins has a lot to offer, and as linebackers coach D.J. Durkin said, he'll find a way onto the field. But Bostic seems like the better fit here because of his size, so we're giving him the nod. Expect to see both play a lot, though, as Durkin plans to rotate often.

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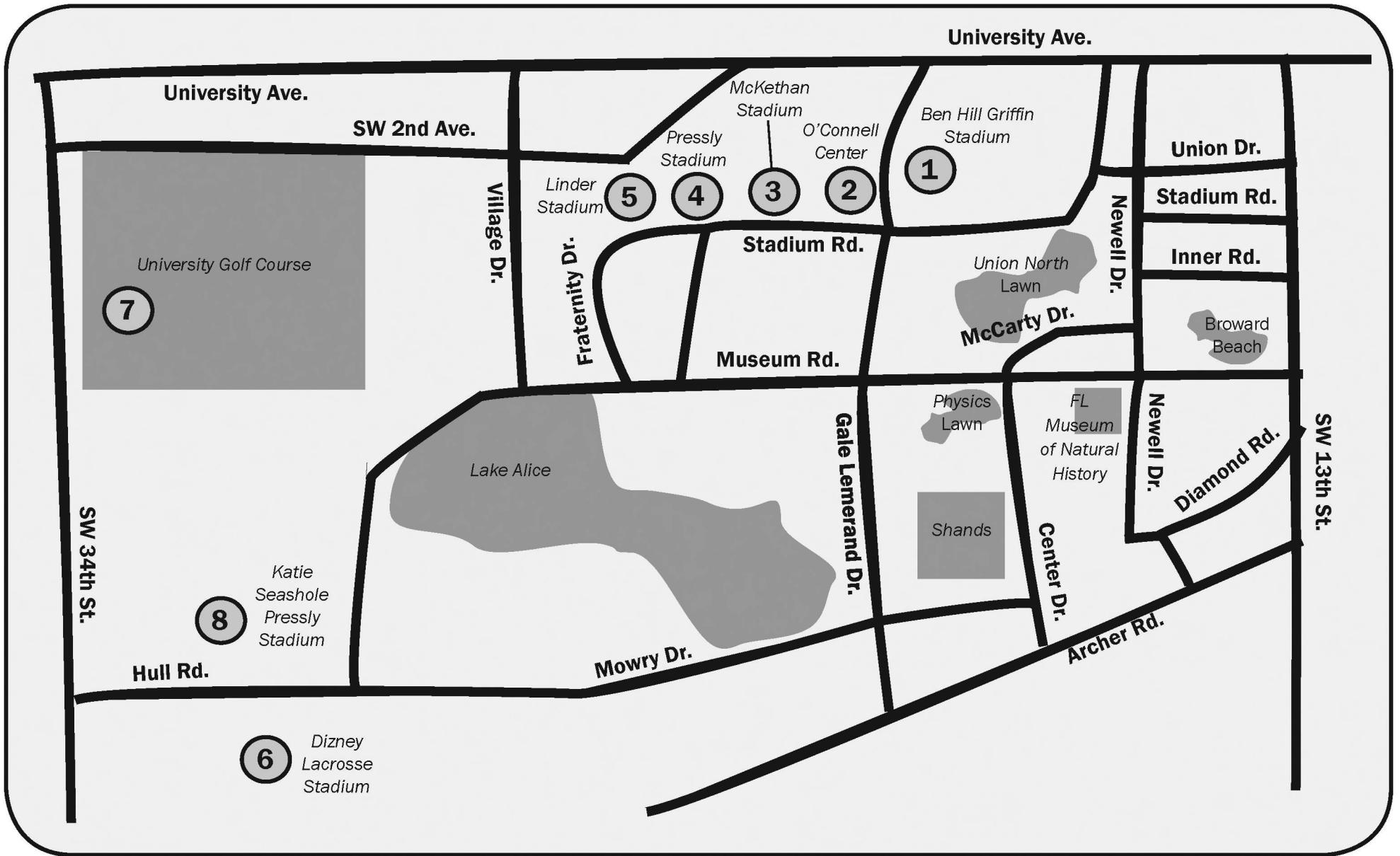


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