

RELIGION

Students anticipate changes to Catholic Mass



Haley Stracher / Alligator

Sherwin Rio, a 19-year-old art and criminology sophomore, and seniors Mary Hart, 23, an aerospace engineering major, and Melnard Rio, 21, a civil engineering major, read pew cards with the new Catholic prayers on them.

KATHLEEN BIRKHMIR
 Alligator Contributing Writer

On Nov. 27, Catholic churches in Gainesville and around the world will adopt a new translation of the Roman Missal, which provides instructions for Mass. The translation will be the biggest change to Mass in recent years.

"It will affect a lot of the responses we've been saying [during Mass] since we were little kids," said Catholic Gators co-president John Callovi.

The changes are designed to provide a more accurate translation of the original Latin, said Letty Valentine, Liturgy director of the Holy Faith Catholic Church in Gainesville.

Some changes, like the line "one in being with the Father" to "consubstantial with the Father" may be more difficult to understand, she said.

"It's going to feel foreign to us," Valentine said. "It's going to be difficult to follow the meaning of it."

Daniel Conigliaro, spiritual director of the Newman Club, a Catholic organization at UF, said he has attended information sessions on the new translation.

"[The change] requires some effort on our part," he said.

The new translation, including "consubstantial," is truer to the original meaning, Valentine said.

"'Consubstantial with the Father' expresses better that Jesus and God are of the same substance," she said.

Conigliaro said he also thinks the change is positive.

"The imagery used in prayers will be very clear and allow for deeper meditation on what these words really mean," he said.

Norman Hall evacuated after someone pulled fire alarm

Gainesville Fire Rescue, UPD responded to call

MORGAN WATKINS
 Alligator Staff Writer

Students and faculty were evacuated from Norman Hall on Tuesday after someone pulled a fire alarm.

The fire alarm sounded at about 3 p.m., said Maj. Brad Barber, public information officer for the University Police.

There was no fire.

Safety standards require a building to be evacuated when one of its fire alarms is set off.

UPD and Gainesville Fire Rescue arrived on scene shortly afterward to investigate.

It took between 10 and 15 minutes to determine that Norman Hall was safe and that people could return without fear of harm, Barber said.

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Brad Barber
 public information officer

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Students and faculty were permitted to return to Norman Hall between 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Barber said.

Cheerwine partners with PepsiCo, makes way to UF

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VIKTORIYA CANEVA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Cheerwine, a popular southeastern, cherry-flavored soft drink, has made its way to Florida.

The Carolina Beverage Corp.'s soft drink appears in grocery stores, convenience stores and now, on the UF campus.

In January, Carolina Beverage Corp. partnered up with Pepsi Bever-

age Co. in hopes of widening its distribution to all 50 states by its 100th anniversary in 2017.

"The success we have had in Florida is tremendous," said Robbie Jones, the regional sales manager for the brand in Florida.

He said the official launch of Cheerwine distribution in Florida began Oct. 17.

UF is the only location in the state to offer a fountain version of the soda.

Since last Monday, fountain Cheerwine can be found at the Gator Corner Dining Center, and by the end of

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Student Senate delays election reform bill

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sock It To Me

Today through Nov. 21 Community Advocates are collecting new and gently used socks for St. Francis House. Collection boxes are placed in Peabody Hall Room 311 and various residence hall common areas. Visit the Facebook event, CA's "Sock it to Me," for more information and specific donation locations.

International Development Career Networking Day

Today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reitz Union Career Resource Center Library The Career Resource Center and the UF International Center are bringing development organizations to UF to network with you. If you are interested in this exciting field, be sure to attend. International development organizations seek to improve human well-being through health, agriculture, education and environmental initiatives. Stop by to learn more about organizations that work within this arena. If you have any questions, stop by the CRC or contact Nadene Reynolds at 352-273-2331 or nadenereynolds@crc.ufl.edu.

First Amendment Free Food Festival

Today, noon to 2 p.m. Plaza of the Americas Students can trade their First Amendment rights for free food. This event is to edu-

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cate people about the importance of free speech.

Project MASCOT's Taco Fiesta

Today, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. UF Baptist Collegiate Ministries Help Project MASCOT take its mentees to SeaWorld while enjoying an all-you-can-eat meal of hard/soft tacos (vegetarian option available), drinks and desserts. Advance tickets are \$5 at Peabody Room 301 and \$7 at the door.

A Legislative Preview

Today, 6 p.m. Pugh Hall Mary Ellen Klas, Tallahassee bureau chief of The Miami Herald, will provide a journalistic preview of the upcoming legislative session and the impact of the redistricting process.

Impact Autism @ UF General Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m. HPNP Building, Room G301 Come to the second general meeting of the year and learn how to get involved this fall. There will also be a guest

speaker. Visit the Facebook group "Impact Autism @ UF" for more information.

Yitzhak Rabin Memorial

Today, 7 p.m. UF Hillel Come honor the life and legacy of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Dinner and discussion will follow the ceremony.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to jflechas@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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BUSINESS

Despite times, tech companies hiring

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Grooveshark will hire about 15 people before New Year's.

352 Media Group will hire about 12 people during the next two months.

Trendy Entertainment is hiring, too.

In a down economy, some students turn their gaze outside of Gainesville for jobs. But between the Innovation Gainesville economic development plan and local hiring sprees, there are possible signs that the technology industry in Gainesville is growing.

Mark Rush, UF economics professor, said Gainesville's economy has long relied on the university, the Shands health system and the county seat. It's possible, he said, the technology industry is Gainesville's next big industry, although only time will tell whether it will define the city.

"People are moving that direction," Rush said. "So the jobs are going to follow."

The signs of growth come in a year when several businesses in Gainesville have closed due to the economy, including Gator Dawgs, Borders and Blockbuster.

Bookstores have to compete with Amazon, Rush said. DVD stores have to compete with online movie sites. Restaurants come and go all the time.

Rush said companies like YouTube and Facebook are doing extremely well.

"All those places are growing and hiring like crazy," he said. "The hiring will follow the success of the

company."

Numerous other Gainesville technology-based businesses are starting to emerge, including RoomSync, Niche Mobile and Puppy Punch Productions.

Agapitus Benjamin Lye, CEO of Trendy Entertainment, said he works hard to make his company a place people want to work.

Trendy Entertainment released its newest game, "Dungeon Defenders," in October. As of Tuesday, it was rated as the fifth top-selling game on Steam, a digital distribution site.

Peter Van Rysdam, chief marketing officer and co-founder of 352 Media Group, said Gainesville's young culture has helped companies like his take off.

He said the city has big-city resources and small-town connections.

"You ask anyone in my company, and they say, 'This is the best job I've ever had.'"

Agapitus Benjamin Lye
CEO of Trendy Entertainment

"We have some of the best of both worlds," he said.

Josh Greenberg, CTO and cofounder of Grooveshark, said the city has been a great place to start his business.

"Gainesville has a lot going for it. It's young. It's healthy," Greenberg said. "The business community is growing and thriving, even though some businesses have gone under."

UPD makes arrest in hacking of UF email

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

A months-long investigation led to the arrest of a man suspected of illegally accessing a UF employee's electronic information.

Officers from the University Police Department and Gainesville Police Department arrived at the home of Reynold Contreras, 31, at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, said Maj. Brad Barber, UPD public information officer.

Police had an arrest warrant for Contreras and a search warrant for his home at 4175 NW 37th Terrace in Gainesville, according to a UPD news release.

Police arrested Contreras and took computer equipment from the house as evidence.

Barber said he thinks Contreras and the UF employee were acquaintances.

Contreras is not a UF employee or a student.

The investigation began after UPD received a complaint that someone was continually and illegally accessing the electronic employee resource account and email of a UF employee, according to the news release.

UPD Detective James Mabry led the investigation, which began in early fall, Barber said.

According to the release, Contreras was arrested on the following felony charges: fraudulent use of personal identification information, accessing a computer system without authorization and disrupting the use of computer service.



Contreras

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Solantic health clinics moving corporate headquarters from Florida



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Though Solantic is moving its headquarters to Tennessee, this Solantic facility on the corner of Northwest 39th Avenue and Northwest 43rd Street is not in danger of closing.

NO CLINICS ARE CLOSING IN FLORIDA.

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

In a move that Gov. Rick Scott called “disappointing” for the state of Florida, Solantic, Scott’s former chain of urgent care clinics, announced it will be moving its corporate headquarters to Tennessee.

Some Florida media outlets have noted the contrast between this announcement and Scott’s platform of job creation. But Paul Duncan, chair of UF’s Department of Health Services Research, Management and Policy, said the move will not be a cause of concern for students wanting to go into health care.

No clinics are closing in Florida, so the job opportunities should still be there, he said.

“It seems unlikely that many jobs in the [urgent care] centers

themselves will be lost,” Duncan wrote in an email. “Likewise, I don’t think the location of corporate headquarters will impact the amount of care being delivered by the centers.”

Solantic, co-founded by Scott in 2001, has 32 urgent care clinics throughout Florida, and spokeswoman Mandy Villalva said all these centers will remain open.

Scott sold the company in June to New York investment firm Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe.

The company’s corporate offices are in Jacksonville. The city will retain some of the company’s executives, including those in marketing and sales, while the rest will be moved to Nashville, she said.

Solantic currently employs about 700 people in Florida. The company announced in August that it will be creating 50 new positions for physicians, physician assistants and office staff statewide.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Missing man with Alzheimer’s reappears next day in North Carolina

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

A man with Alzheimer’s disease who went missing Monday evening from Gainesville was found Tuesday morning hundreds of miles from town in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jack Hill, 83, was last seen in Gainesville at about 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Arby’s on Southwest 13th Street, said Cpl. Angelina Valuri, public information officer for the Gainesville Police Department.

Earlier that day, he was seen on Bo Diddley Community Plaza at about 6 p.m. and at the McDonald’s at 201 NW 13th St. that afternoon.

When he disappeared, he had last been seen wearing a green shirt, orange jacket, black socks and shoes and a beanie-style hat, according to a GPD flier posted while he was missing.

After Hill’s family reported he was missing Monday, police issued a Silver Alert that was posted statewide.

This system is used when a person with

a cognitive impairment is missing.

Hill has disappeared before — a five-day trip a few years ago ended when he was found in Virginia.



Hill

He had — a ticket to Fayetteville from Miami.

Local authorities were at the station when the bus arrived at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday.

“As soon as the bus pulled in, they found him,” she said.

Members of Hill’s family were sent to bring him home.

Police don’t know how Hill made it from Gainesville to Miami after he was spotted at Arby’s on Monday night.

“We don’t know how he got down to Miami,” Valuri said. “Somebody probably picked him up and gave him a ride.”

Cheerwine contains real cane sugar, no cola

CHEERWINE,

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this week it will also be dispensed at Fresh Food Company.

The bottled version of the soda can be found at UF convenience stores like Little Hall Express and Graham Oasis.

“We wanted to see if there is a demand for a fountain version of Cheerwine with college students, and the University of Florida is our test school,” Jones said.

Steven Klepac, 19, a UF forest resources and conservation major and sales associate at Graham Oasis, said that Cheerwine has been moderately popular with students, which costs about \$2 a bottle.

So far, UF convenience stores offer only the glass bottle and not the canned version of the soda. On-campus stores carry both the regular and diet options.

Cheerwine was originally created in 1917 in Salisbury, N.C., by

general store owner L.D. Peeler.

Jones said the flavor in the soft drink has been the same since it was first made almost 100 years ago.

“We wanted to see if there is a demand for a fountain version of Cheerwine with college students, and the University of Florida is our test school.”

Robbie Jones

Florida regional sales manager for Cheerwine

It includes real cane sugar but no cola.

James Jackson, 21, a UF criminology senior, said he first discovered Cheerwine when he was on tour with his band last year.

“I’m really excited that now I can buy Cheerwine in Gainesville,” Jackson said.

“Now, I don’t have to bribe people to bring me back a case when they go out of state.”



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Cheerwine, a cherry-flavored soft drink, has been moderately popular in glass-bottled form among students.

UF receives \$5 million to revamp science education

► THE PROJECT WILL LAST FIVE YEARS.

JAVIER PEÑA

Alligator Contributing Writer

The National Science Foundation awarded a \$5 million grant to UF education researchers, who are using the money to revise science programs in Florida middle schools.

UF researchers are focusing on a graduate degree program called Teacher Leadership and School Improvement, according to a UF news release. Through the five-year project, 40 middle school science teachers from 20 school districts will graduate with their master's degree in science education.

Teachers in the program will receive money to cover tuition, about \$21,000, said Dr. Lynda Hayes, affil-

iate faculty member at UF's College of Education and director of P.K. Yonge Developmental Research School.

This money is funded by the grant, she said.

Hayes said graduates of the program will become "Science Teacher Leaders," who will train 400 other middle school science teachers in their home districts.

Hayes said retraining middle school teachers will help them increase students' interest in biology, chemistry, physics and earth science.

"It's not a text," she said. "It brings to life a very interactive, hands-on science experience."



Hayes

Girl drives drunk father home

WOODHAVEN, Mich. — A 9-year-old girl cried Tuesday as she explained how she drove a full-size van in suburban Detroit while her father sat in the passenger seat after a night of drinking whiskey.

The girl said her dad, Shawn Weimer, asked her if she wanted to drive in the wee hours of Oct. 8.

"I said yeah, but I'd be a little scared," she said.

Weimer, 39, was charged with child abuse after police in Brownstown Township stopped the van and found the girl behind the wheel. A judge will decide Nov. 15 whether he will stand trial.

The girl cried throughout her brief testimony. Judge Michael McNally tried to calm her and offered a soft drink before calling a recess.

Weimer sat at the defense table with his hands pressed together in front of his face.

His daughter testified that he drank half of a bottle of whiskey and threw the rest away earlier that night.

"Was your dad drunk?" assistant prosecutor Keisha Glenn asked.

"He told me he was," the girl replied.

The judge listened to a 911 call and also watched a portion of a surveillance video from a gas station where Weimer bragged about his daughter's driving skills while she munched on a candy apple.

"Nine years old — 9," Weimer said in the gas station. "We're leaving and she's driving. I'm

drunk."

Charles Girardot, a customer at the gas station, decided to call 911 and follow the van. He said the girl never swerved, stayed in her lane and even used turn signals before a police officer stopped her.

"We're leaving and she's driving. I'm drunk."

Shawn Weimer
father

"She's driving pretty good. I can't believe it," Girardot told a 911 dispatcher.

McNally delayed his decision so defense attorney David Steingold could file objections to the felony child abuse charge. Steingold acknowledged to reporters that a 9-year-old can't legally drive in Michigan but said that's not the issue.

To send Weimer to trial, the prosecutor must persuade the judge that his actions were likely to cause death or serious injury to his daughter.

"Possible, yes. Likely, no," Steingold said after the hearing. "This young girl was very proficient" at driving small ATVs and mini motorcycles.

Glenn declined to comment.

The judge allowed Weimer last week to resume seeing his daughter under certain conditions while the case is pending. The prosecutor had agreed to the visits but tried to change the deal Tuesday.

"It's cruel to do that to the child," McNally said, denying the request.

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INTERNATIONAL

Haiti group demands UN pay damages for cholera outbreak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A human rights group said Tuesday it has filed claims with the United Nations seeking damages on behalf of more than 5,000 Haitian cholera victims and their families.

The claims filed by the Boston-based Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti argue that the U.N. and its peacekeeping force are liable for hundreds of millions of dollars for failing to adequately screen peacekeeping soldiers.

They cite a range of studies that indicate the infected soldiers caused the outbreak when untreated waste from a U.N. base was dumped into a tributary of Haiti's most important river.

"The sickness, death and ongoing harm from cholera suffered by Haiti's citizens are a product of the U.N.'s multiple failures," the complaint reads. "These failures constitute negligence, gross negligence, recklessness and deliberate indifference for the lives of Haitians."

Cholera has sickened nearly 500,000 people and killed more than 6,500 others since it surfaced in Haiti in October 2010, according to the Haitian Health Ministry.

Evidence suggests that the disease was inadvertently brought to Haiti by a U.N. battalion from Nepal, where cholera is endemic.

A local contractor failed to properly sanitize the waste of a U.N. base, and the bacteria leaked into a tributary of one of Haiti's biggest rivers, according to a study by a U.N. appointed panel.

Cholera spread throughout Haiti because of poor sanitation, and the country now has the highest cholera infection rate in the world.

There had been no documented

cases of the disease prior to its arrival, and medical workers say the disease is likely to become endemic.

Cholera is caused by a bacteria found in contaminated water or food, and can kill people within hours through dehydration. It is easily treatable if caught in time.

The Institute filed the petition Thursday with the Office of the Secretary General in New York and

with the claims unit for the mission in Port-au-Prince, said Brian Concannon, an attorney who is director of the Institute.

Concannon said he hoped the U.N. mission would set up a tribunal to evaluate the claims.

He also said he hoped the U.N. force would create a lifesaving program that would provide sanitation, potable water and medical treatment. He also said he wants a

public apology.

"We're obviously hoping that the U.N. will step up and do the right thing," he said by telephone.

If that doesn't happen, the group plans to file the claims in a Haitian court, he said.

The petitioners include families who saw breadwinners die from cholera, and the Institute said some families spent their life savings and went into debt to pay for funerals.

The Institute is also seeking a minimum of \$100,000 for each bereaved family and \$50,000 for each cholera survivor.

U.N. spokeswoman Sylvie Van Den Wildenberg said she was aware that a group was planning to file the complaint, but couldn't confirm that a claim presented to her was the same one officially received by the U.N.

"In any case, the petition, when it is received, should be transferred to the legal office and headquarters," Van Den Wildenberg said.

Moving forward on the case could be tricky.

The U.N. has immunity from national courts but "one would hope that the Secretary General would address this with great moral seriousness," Ruth Wedgwood, a professor of international law and diplomacy at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, said after reading the petition. "It's a lot of money but if the facts as alleged as true it's a serious harm."

The U.N. force, known by its French acronym Minustah, arrived in 2004 following the ouster of then-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The mission's mandate was renewed last month for another year, though troop numbers are being reduced from almost 13,000 to 11,500. The renewal coincided with anti-U.N. protests in Haiti. Demonstrators accused the world body of doing more harm than good, citing the cholera outbreak and an unrelated abuse scandal involving Uruguayan sailors.

The peacekeeping mission has helped keep order in the country and ensured two peaceful transfers of power but some Haitians view the force as an affront to national sovereignty.



AP Photo

Demonstrators dance around a fake coffin with the U.N. initials on it during a protest against the United Nations, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Oct. 19. Paul Farmer, a prominent Haitian health expert, said cholera has sickened more than 450,000 people in a nation of 10 million and killed more than 6,000.

Editorial

Private Eyes Feds should not be tracking us with GPS

In the 1980s, law enforcement officers in Minnesota used a beeper radio transmitter to track a man suspected of purchasing chloroform to make illegal drugs. The police tracked the suspect to his cabin in Wisconsin, where he was arrested.

The man was arrested and eventually found guilty but challenged his conviction on the grounds that evidence was obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution.

To put it simply, the Fourth Amendment dictates that law enforcement must obtain a search warrant before searching your home or belongings. The beeper used to track the suspect and subsequently obtain evidence necessary to arrest him was not approved by a search warrant.

The Supreme Court, in the 1983 case *United States v. Knotts*, ruled that a warrant did not need to be obtained in order to track those suspected of crimes. The majority opined that people have no reasonable expectation of privacy when they travel on public thoroughfares.

They also ruled that nothing in the Fourth Amendment prohibited police from "augmenting the sensory faculties ... with such enhancement as science and technology afforded them."

Fast forward to today, the Supreme Court is considering a similar case involving the FBI placing a GPS tracking device on drug conspiracy suspect Antoine Jones' car.

The *Knotts* case sets a precedent that could lead the court to rule in favor of the Obama administration because it could be argued that a GPS device is simply an upgraded beeper.

However, the court should reconsider this precedent and re-examine Fourth Amendment privacy rights. While the ruling would be narrowly tailored to the case at hand, one has to wonder what implications this would have for the tracking of other technologies by law enforcement.

For instance, if technological "enhancements" exist, should police be allowed to hack into your personal GPS or the GPS on your phone without a search warrant?

The argument that no one should expect privacy on "public" roads falls through considering that the court has also ruled that people have a right to travel (*Saenz v. Roe*; *Dunn v. Blumstein*).

The TSA and Department of Homeland Security violate our privacy when we travel by airplane or train. We have no choice but to drive on "public" roads. Will the court honestly rule that the only time we can expect a reasonable right to privacy is when we are traveling by foot or in our homes?

If the court rules in favor of the government in this case, it will be another big blow to our Fourth Amendment rights. Requiring a warrant to track a suspect's every move is in no way an extreme measure; failing again to uphold our Fourth Amendment protections would be.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever had Cheerwine?

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Column

Everyone needs a strong support system

Sometimes, life can suck. Levity can quickly deteriorate into overwhelming inner sorrow within an instant. Happiness sometimes seems fleeting, although an occasional reality check is a good chance to grow as a person.

These events are far more tolerable if someone is there for you. Everyone needs a support system to make it through the lackluster and dreary moments in their lives.

They can make you laugh and smile or tell you that you can do anything you set your mind to.

My family is the best support system I could ask for, especially my mom. Her birthday is tomorrow, so I wanted to commemorate her affect on my life in today's column.

I'll be a good son and not reveal how old she is.

This past weekend, we had a fight. It is funny because we were never actually in the same room.

I am truly sorry for all that I said. I let my anger get the better of me.

The details are irrelevant. I think we both overreacted and misunderstood one another.

I am always so appreciative for all that she has done for my brothers and me, even though I never say it enough.

I never say thank you enough. I always fall short in that regard. My mom has deeply sacrificed for my brothers, and I could not be more grateful.

I am not entirely sure if there is voluminous vocabulary to properly explain my love for her. It dwarfs Mount Everest in Nepal and runs deeper than the Mariana Trench out in the Pacific Ocean.

My mom and I are incredibly similar in our personalities but typically diverge in our approaches to dealing with the mess life throws at us.

Her will is unmatched by anything I have observed. Her perseverance has allowed her the latitude to trump all obstacles.

Anyone inside or outside our family's circle would find her fortitude and achievements remarkable. I admire her



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iron will the most.

People who are close tend to have a clashing of words. We inadvertently or regrettably sometimes hurt each other's feelings. We say things we do not mean, things we wish could take back. It happens.

However, it has never gotten in the way of a tightly woven relationship.

relationship.

The whole family happens to be high-strung, independent and full of adamant opinions on literally anything and everything.

It is astounding where debates head, and it always seems to be lightning round.

My family has gone to hell and back. The presence of rude remarks, while not exactly healthy, will not drive us apart.

I think most people need a solid rock in their lives; otherwise they are building their foundations on sand. You never know when the rains will come and wash away the house.

We all need someone who will confront us when we are wrong. Someone who will fight for us when we are right but honestly points out our flaws.

It is not out of duty or obligation. It is not out of compulsion or coercion. It is not born from the bosom of guilt. Sacrifice is the purest form of love.

Sacrifice means to cast off one's own self-interest to help another.

My mother, my brothers, my family and my closest friends have taught more than I have learned in any classroom.

They stick to you like glue, even if sometimes you do not think you personally deserve it.

Nicholas Butler is a journalism junior at UF. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Gator Growl Seating Apology

On behalf of Florida Blue Key, allow me to share my heartfelt appreciation to our extended Gator family for continuing to turn out and support Gator Growl. We hope you enjoyed Friday's show that so many students worked tirelessly during the last year to produce. Gator Growl is an incredible and unique UF tradition.

No other school in the country has a pep rally of this magnitude and stature, much less one run by students. During the last 80 years, Gator Growl has transformed from a simple pep rally to the elaborate production it is today. Our goal has always been, and always will be, to unite our fans, alumni and students in support of our athletic teams and university.

This year we moved the stage location to the east stands to bring the stage closer to the audience, provide a more comfortable setting and allow us to launch fireworks for the first time in several years.

Unfortunately, we failed to foresee some problems with the seating arrangements required to accommodate the stage's new location. Ultimately, we had too few ushers to assist people in locating their assigned seats. Please let me apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

We are addressing these issues to ensure that future Gator Growls do not face similar problems. Planning for next year's show is already underway and we look forward to im-

proving the show by learning more from your experience.

Please email us at suggestions@gatorgrowl.org and let us know what you liked and what you didn't like.

Thank you for your support in making Gator Growl the nation's largest student-run pep rally, and we look forward to hosting you again in the future.

Craig Thompson
president of Florida Blue Key



Dining halls urged to honor Meatless Mondays

I imagine Gator Dining officials are all very excited about UF's place in the final round in this year's ranking of the most vegan-friendly colleges in the nation. If only those University of California Santa Cruz hippies would go away and let us win. Even if we lose, second place is pretty darn good, so congratulations.

As a concerned Gator who always likes to win, I thought I should do my duty and give you some pointers on how to make sure we take that top spot this year and make other schools fear our vegan prowess. Plus, just for fun, I've included some reasons why we should actually want to win this super cool award as the best college for students who,

you know, don't want to participate in the slaughtering of baby pigs.

So, for starters, it's kind of silly for you all to expect to win a most vegan-friendly college contest when on your self-described and superficially promoted Meatless Mondays, you guys still serve things like pepperoni pizza and lunch meat in your sandwich line. And the meatloaf you served this Monday? Is that irony? Apparently so. We're good friends, so I know you wouldn't do this, but from an outsider's perspective, it seems like your two on-campus dining halls don't change that much on Meatless Mondays. It seems you all have mastered the public relations aspect of talking the talk but just haven't nailed that whole walking the walk thing. It's just not fair to your competitor UC Santa Cruz, which has a dining hall go completely vegetarian each Monday.

But I want you to win.

Don't you guys remember when almost 2,500 Gators publicly demanded last year that you all adopt a Meatless Monday policy? I hope you do. I presented each and every signature to you at our meeting in December along with a dynamite campaign book complete with public endorsements from GatorWell Health Promotion Services, The Humane Society of the United States, the Earth

Day Network and the UF Office of Sustainability.

And I know times are tough, especially in the food-service industry. The recession hit us all hard. People have less money to spend on, well, everything, so going out to eat is going to be an easy expenditure to cut. Luckily, a vegetarian and vegan diet can help your big, multimillion dollar wallet. Think about how much money a more vegan-friendly cafeteria could save just by buying an eggplant instead of, say, a pound of pork. Or think about how much money you all could spend on a lavish Christmas party from the money you'd save from buying more flour for waffles at the popular Sunday breakfast at The Fresh Food Company instead of buying bacon.

But, really, when U.S. News released a report this June that found 12 percent of college students are vegetarian or vegan (about 6,000 of those veg hippies at UF), I just feel bad UF doesn't have the Meatless Monday in the two dining locations on campus it keeps promising them.

Gators, voting for the most vegan-friendly college in the nation ends Nov. 14. Vote at Peta2.org.

Jared Misner
campaign director for the Meat-free Mondays Campaign at UF

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Student forum addresses cultural identity, diversity at UF

Three students guided the discussion

MARIA GALINDO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Soma Nwokolo became aware of the realities of racism after she moved to the U.S. from England when she was 10.

"It's not that I didn't know I was black," said Nwokolo, a 21-year-old Nigerian public relations senior. "It just didn't matter."

Despite learning about the history of slavery in the U.S. while in school, Nwokolo never fully realized the importance of race until she joined the UF Panhellenic Council, of which she is now executive vice president.

After she rushed for a Panhellenic sorority, her peers questioned her for not joining the traditionally black National Panhellenic Council.

Nwokolo spoke about not fitting into the cultural bounds

placed upon students when they come to UF at Gatorship's "Out of the Box: Cultural Freedom and Limits" forum Tuesday night at the Graham Gallery.



Nwokolo

Family, youth and community sciences junior Matt Davidson, and history senior Xavier Suarez, both 21, also shared their experiences.

Davidson, a white male, is an avid participant in Black Student Union events and was named BSU Homecoming Duke in 2010. He is also a member of SAVANT, a leadership honorary organization mostly composed of minority students.

He said he has realized that students feel their culture is heightened when they come to UF.

"A lot of my friends that came to college from high school say, 'Well, I wasn't super black in high school, but now in college, I feel like I have to be,'" Davidson said.

Suarez, on the other hand, decided to "branch out" by joining the Interfraternity Council after being raised in a Hispanic culture.

However, he was drawn back to his roots, joining the Hispanic Student Association the Spring semester of his freshman year despite his fraternity brothers' jokes about "some Hispanic meeting," he said.

"I became president of HSA, and I won the respect of my [IFC] chapter," Suarez said. "They saw that I really did put passion in whatever I did."

Davidson said it's important to "not put diversity inside of a box."

"Diversity can be the experiences that make up who you are and your passions," he said, "and many have nothing to do with your skin tone, where you're from and your religion."

ON CAMPUS

Panel to discuss acceptance of LGBT community in Asian culture

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Alligator Contributing Writer

A panel discussing the intersection of sexual orientations and the contribution of Asian-Americans to society is being held today at 6:30 p.m. at Utstler Hall.

LGBT Stories: Queer in Asian America, is co-hosted by Asian Kaleidoscope Month and Pride Student Union.

"I'm transgender. The awkward-

ness and false stereotypes are constantly around me," said Andy Sun, a 19-year-old economics sophomore.

Sun, of Taiwanese origin, is part of the panel.

Other panel members include Natalie Nguyen, the LGBT Program Assistant at the University of North Florida; Ernie Selorio Jr., the founder of a sexual minority youth group in Jacksonville; and gender rights activist and keynote speaker Pau-

"It is a gradual process, and it helps to have people to count on."

Andy Sun

economics sophomore

line Park.

Kristine Straker, the executive programming director for Asian Kaleidoscope Month, said the event was designed to inform people about cultural and family issues members of the LGBTQ community

face daily.

"The Asian community is very strict and not accepting of LGBTQ," Straker said. "Putting them together will be very enlightening."

People attending can ask questions after the discussion.

"I want to support everyone out there, and it is really important that they come out," Sun said. "It is a gradual process, and it helps to have people to count on."

Student Senate delays election rules reform bill

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

The Student Senate did not pass a bill that would have required the Supervisor of Elections to provide a sample ballot online two Fridays before SG elections.

Some senators suggested that a separate committee evaluate the bill. Senate President Andy Mason had previously said he would assemble a committee.

Budget Committee Chairwoman Christina Bonarrigo said she approved of the changes to the elections rules but wanted them to be made all at once.

"It's amazing, and we want to see it all put through," she said.

Sens. Austin Brockmeier, Douglas Whitaker and Carly Wilson proposed the bill.

Wilson said there are 11 weeks of Senate meetings left before the elections, and the Senate should not risk running out of time.

After the meeting, Mason estimated that the group would have about a month to revise the rules.

Any changes would need two weeks for Senate approval followed by five weeks budgeted for approval from Mason and the UF administration before it can be implemented for spring elections.

Mason said he will announce Tuesday whether the committee will be made only of senators or also include students not in SG.

Mason said including non-SG students could be a good thing, but he said limiting the body to senators would also make sense because senators will be the ones deciding on the changes.

Wilson previously led a similar committee on SG transparency. She said during the meeting that it's difficult to get things done quickly with the committee. She plans to attend the meetings, but she hopes younger members of the Students Party will be part of the decision-making.

"I absolutely think [online sample ballots] will fall through the cracks," Wilson said.



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Student Senate President Andy Mason said he will assemble a group to make changes to UF's elections rules.

Coast Guard approves winding down of oil spill cleanup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Coast Guard has approved a plan to end cleanup along the Gulf Coast from the BP oil spill, a move officials said opens a new phase of work for BP — restoring areas damaged by one of the largest offshore spills in U.S. history.

According to the document obtained by The Associated Press on Tuesday, the plan "provides the mechanisms for ceasing active clean-up operations."

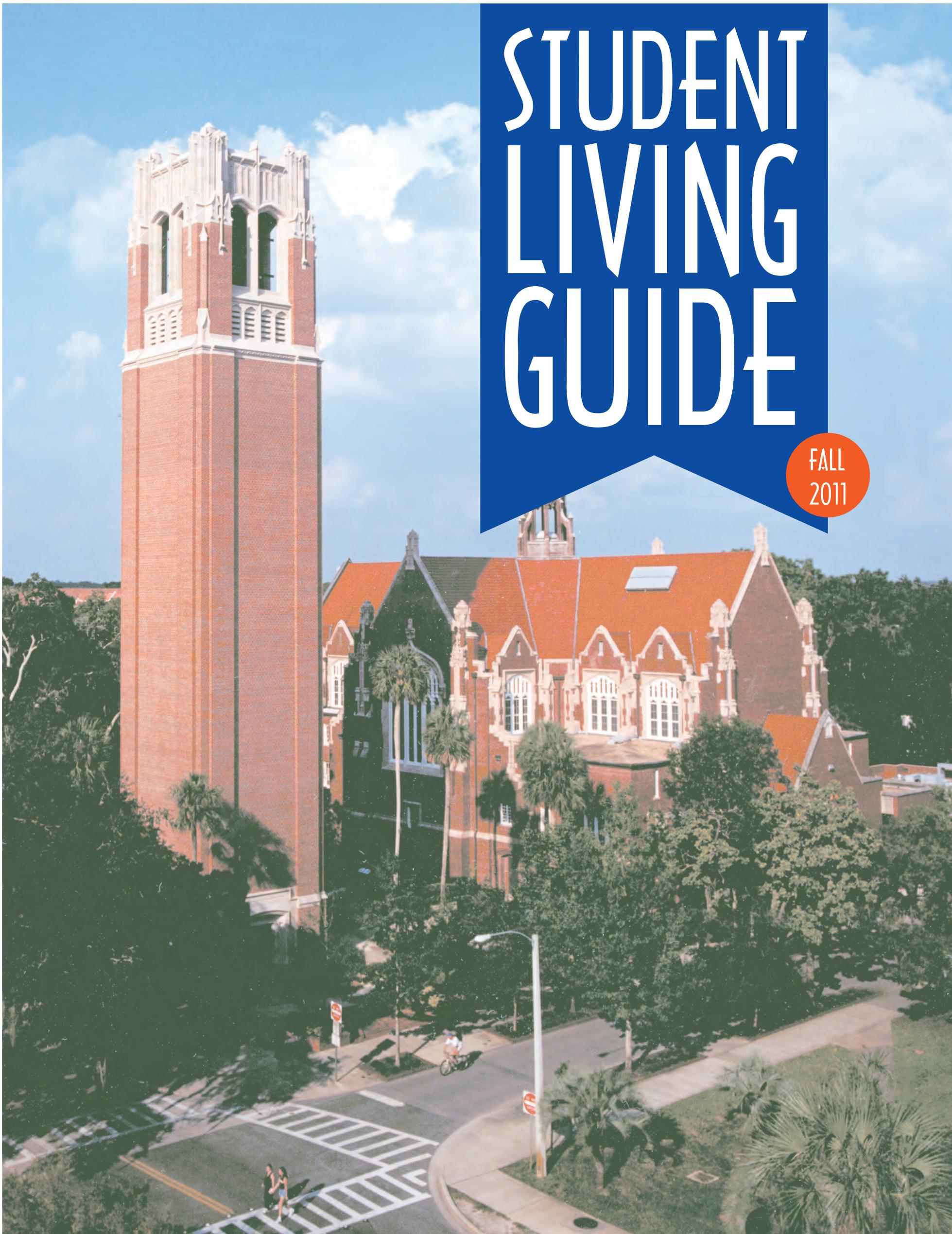
In it, the Coast Guard spells out protocol for ending the cleanup. It has been going on since April 20, 2010, when the Deepwater Horizon exploded off the Louisiana coast.

Coast Guard spokeswoman Lt. Suzanne Kerver said the shoreline plan outlines "the standard for clean."

She said about 10 percent of the Gulf Coast fouled by the BP spill remains to be cleaned.

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UF's Off Campus Life advocates for your rights in the community and provides support services and education to better your off campus experience with the ultimate goal of helping you develop into a globally-conscious Gator. OCL aims to provide programs and services that will prepare you to be a great Gator neighbor, here in Gainesville or wherever the road may take you.



Off Campus Life, which is part of UF's Division of Student Affairs, has been providing support services and resources to UF students living off campus since 2004. OCL's support services and resources include:

🏠 **Free Online Housing Locator Service:** Students can find off campus housing, subleases, roommates, and information like rent, room size, location, etc. at this free online site. Go to <http://housing.offcampus.ufl.edu> to use this resource.

🏠 **Gator Guide to Off Campus Life:** A free publication that provides tips and resources for finding the right apartment, budgeting info, safety tips, keeping your electric costs low, a map of the city and much more. To get a copy of the Gator Guide, visit OCL's office at 311 Peabody Hall or visit our website at www.offcampus.ufl.edu.

🏠 **Monthly Newsletter:** OCL sends a monthly electronic newsletter to all off campus students. Topics include safety information, monthly specific resources and opportunities, fun stuff and much more. If you would like to receive the OCL newsletter, visit the OCL website www.offcampus.ufl.edu and click on the listserv link.

🏠 **Community Advocates student organization:** The purpose of Community Advocates is to create a connection between University of Florida students, both on campus and in the Gainesville community. The CA's host events such as Roommate Mixers (a social event where you can meet other people looking for roommates), Pet-a-Palooza (learning the basics on being a pet-owner in Gainesville), and other events to help make your off campus experience the best possible. Community Advocates is sponsored by OCL.

🏠 **Lunch Series:** OCL hosts a panel discussion on new topics every month while providing a free lunch to both panelists and audience members.

🏠 **Learn More:** Visit our website www.offcampus.ufl.edu for information about Off Campus Life resources and services. Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter at UF Off Campus Life for daily updates and reminders of OCL events, tips and fun things going on in the community.

Getting Started

Gainesville has an abundance of off campus housing options including apartments, condos, houses and rooms for rent, so take your time and do not feel rushed to sign a lease. Be sure to visit several properties in person and shop around before signing a lease. Take your time when looking for a place to live and follow the tips below for finding the right place for you:

🏠 Use the Off Campus Housing Locator Service at <http://housing.offcampus.ufl.edu>.
 🏠 Know your budget and choose a property that allows you to live within your means.

🏠 Create a priority list. What do you care about most in a living space? Room size, rent, type of lease, type of community (large undergrad population, graduate students, local residents,

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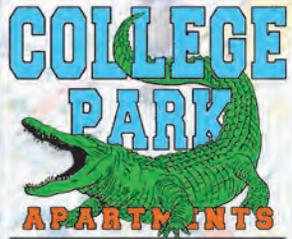
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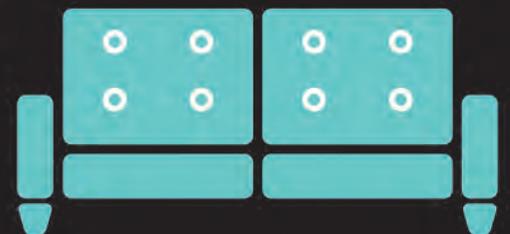
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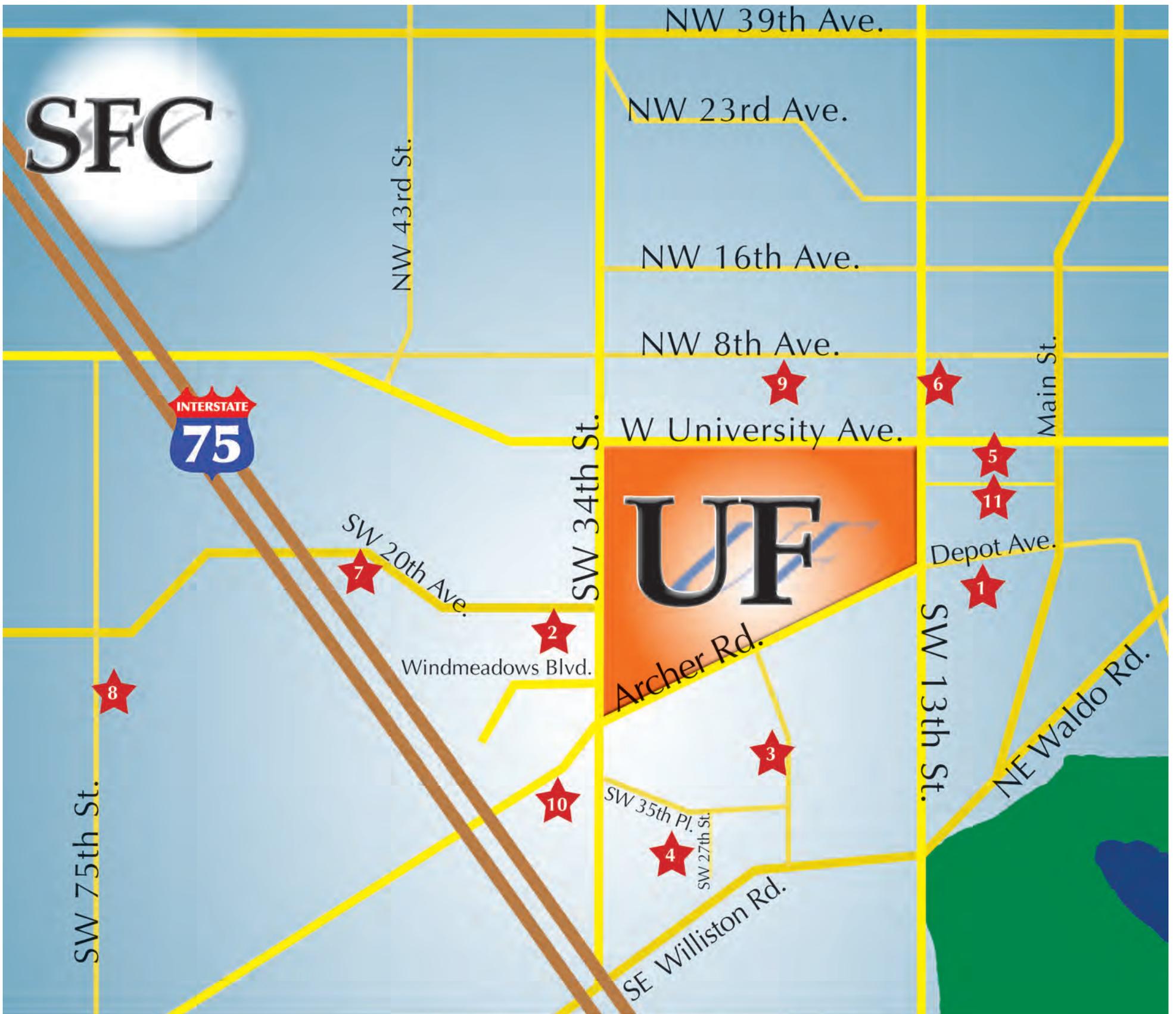
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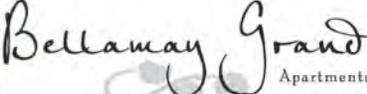
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characteristics you want in your future living space and keep these criteria in mind when selecting a location.

🏠 Choose a well-suited roommate or choose to live alone. Know what kind of person would best complement your personality and choose accordingly.

🏠 Drive around and visit the place and neighborhood you are looking to live in.

🏠 Take a tour of the complexes or houses that interest you, ask questions, and get to know the complex management or rental house landlord.

🏠 Ask your friends for advice on where to live. Which properties worked well for them? Which didn't?

🏠 Visit the Gainesville Police Department website www.gainesvillepd.org and click on the Crime Reports link to view crime statistics before signing a lease. Enter the address you're interested in and all reported crime incidents will appear on the map.

🏠 Go back to the property at night and make some observations. Is it well lit, do you see the security guard that management promised, is the security gate working, is it quiet enough to study, how close is the bus stop or parking to the complex or house, etc.?

🏠 Once you've narrowed down your search, make an appointment with UF's Student Legal Services by going to their website www.studentlegalservices.ufl.edu and completing the Client Intake Form. SLS can help you in reviewing the lease BEFORE you sign it. This is a great way to know what your legal responsibilities will be under that lease.

🏠 Gainesville is a GREAT place to rent and live so have fun with your search.

Leases

Make sure you read and fully understand all aspects of the lease before signing. A lease is a contract between you and your landlord that spells out specific details of your living arrangement. Leases often involve policies about pets, security and pet deposits, legal entry and other important information. Typically, leases in Gainesville are for 12 months. If you will need your place for 10 months or less, talk with the management about whether they can provide you a short-term lease. There are two types of leases that are usually available, Joint Leases and Individual Leases.

Joint Lease: All roommates are held responsible for the lease. If one person breaks the lease, the other roommates are held responsible for paying the total rent. This tends to be the lease more prominent when renting a house or single family dwelling.

Individual Lease: Each person is held responsible for his or her own actions. For instance, if one roommate breaks the lease, that person is still responsible for paying their own rent. For most college students, individual leases are the best choice. Each person in the lease is responsible for his or her own actions and not the actions of a roommate.

Clauses to LOOK FOR in a lease:

- 🏠 Dates of occupancy
- 🏠 Amount of monthly rent and the date it is due each month
- 🏠 Amount of Application Fees, Security Deposit, Redecoration Fees and any other fees charged
- 🏠 Responsibility for payment of utilities
- 🏠 Responsibility for general maintenance and repairs
- 🏠 Sublease: If you sign a 12 month lease, but think you may need the dwelling for a shorter period of time, make sure the lease allows you to sublease (rent your dwelling to another person who will assume the remainder of your lease)
- 🏠 Pet policy
- 🏠 Automatic renewal clause
- 🏠 Type of lease: Joint vs. Individual

Clauses to AVOID in a lease:

- 🏠 At management's discretion, the tenant may be asked to leave within three days
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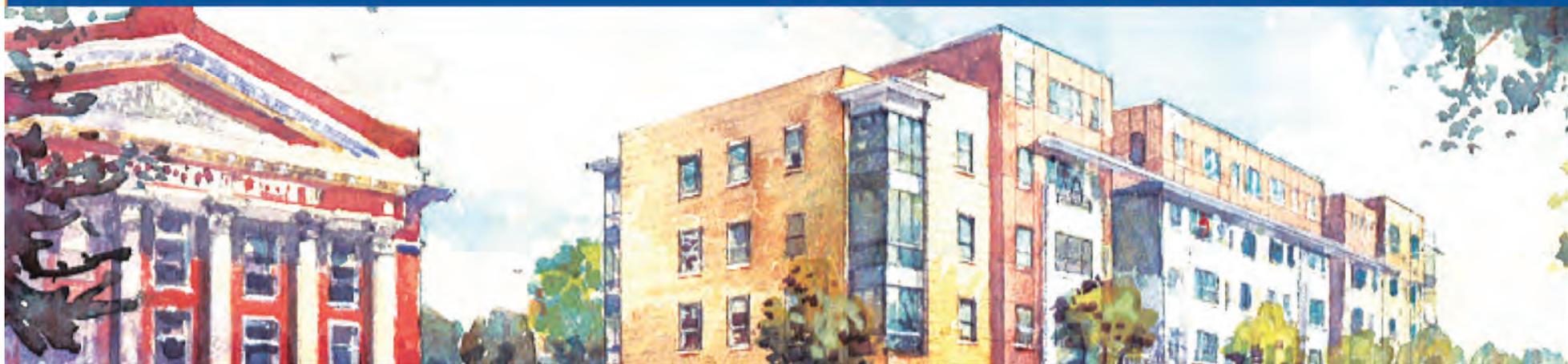
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- 🏠 Tenant is responsible for all repairs to premises
- 🏠 Landlord may enter dwelling without notice
- 🏠 Landlord has a lien (a legal claim on the property of another as security for the payment of a debt) on all personal property of tenant

A great University of Florida resource available to full-time students is Student Legal Services. For any questions on your lease, visit the Student Legal Services website www.studentlegalservices.ufl.edu and set up an appointment with a lawyer to help review it BEFORE you sign it.

Budgets

You can't find the right place to live until you know how much you are able to spend. Here are some budget questions you should think about while touring a property:

1. What is the monthly rent?
2. What's included in that rent? Utilities, gas, water, cable, internet?
3. What's not included in rent? What is the average monthly cost for gas, electric, water, garbage disposal? If management doesn't know, contact GRU at www.gru.com and they can give you average costs of utilities for the previous year.
4. Want to have a pet? Factor in the deposit and monthly cost for food, medical and grooming care.
5. Don't forget the insurance. Before you sign your lease, call your insurance company and see how much it will cost monthly to insure your apartment or house.
6. Are you going to need fuel for your vehicle or are you going to use the bus? Factor in transportation/car maintenance costs to your budget.
7. How much will you spend monthly on groceries or on a meal plan?
8. Have some fun! Don't spend so much on rent that you don't have money for leisure time.
9. What do you spend on clothing, shoes and accessories?
10. How much money can you save every month? It's really good to save some money every month to cover unexpected emergency expenses. Even \$20 a month saved is good. Every little bit counts.

To help you with your budget, OCL has a budget spreadsheet in the Gator Guide that can be found online at www.offcampus.ufl.edu/gatorguide.php.

Safety Tips

Both personal and property safety is important as you search for off campus housing. Before signing a lease, Off Campus Life recommends you check the crime stats of an area before moving there. A free service called Crime Reports is available on the Gainesville Police Department's website. Crime Reports allows you to see all reported crime in a certain area. Go to www.gainesvillepd.org, click "Crime Reports" on the right-hand side, and enter the address of interest to see local incident data.

Below are five tips to use when looking at safety during your apartment search:

1. Go back to the complex at night. How do you feel? How does the environment seem? Is the place well-lit and populated or dark and isolated?
2. Does the property have working security gates and/or guards?
3. Check for dead bolts on the outside door, locks for individual doors, alarm systems, etc. and ask lots of questions about the security. Is there an extra charge for a security system?
4. Has there been crime in the area recently? What actions have been done to prevent crime from happening?
5. Don't forget about purchasing some Renter's Insurance to protect you and your stuff from the unexpected.

Renter's Insurance

If you are thinking about renting a house or apartment, Renter's Insurance provides important coverage for both you and your possessions. A standard Renter's Policy protects your personal property in case of theft or damage and may pay for temporary living expenses if your rental is damaged (including loss of use). It can also shield you from personal liability. Anyone who leases a house or apartment should consider this type of coverage.

Talk with your parents before getting your own renter's policy. If you are still financially dependent on your parents or a family member and they own a home, they might be able to cover you under their homeowner's policy. Some homeowner policies will cover a dependent's rental property while in college.

There are several types of Residential Insurance policies. Read your policy information carefully and ensure you have full coverage. Policies should include the following items:

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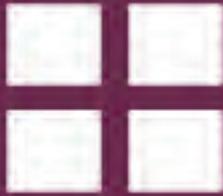
If you live in an area prone to one or more of the three, you'll need to buy a separate policy or a rider.

In areas where hurricanes can pose a threat, you might also need to buy a separate rider to cover wind damage.

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- 1619 (Jamestown, Virginia)
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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| ACROSS | 5 Lollapalooza | 43 Something to step on while driving | 53 Sailing, say "Awake and Sing!" |
| 1 It may be shown to an usher | 6 Like some angry email, wisely | 44 "Bye" | 54 "All the news that's fit to print" initials |
| 5 Flying Disney critter | 7 Honey beverages | 45 "Little Women" author | 61 Prohibitionist |
| 10 Semi compartment | 8 Shut out | 47 Leader's exhortation | 62 Jazz combo horn |
| 13 Like a firelit room on a cold night | 9 ___ Spice aftershave | 48 Danish seaport | |
| 14 1992-'93 NBA Rookie of the Year | 10 Yucatán resort | 49 Had too much, briefly | |
| 15 Apollo's org. | 11 Sharp as a tack | 52 Gogo's pal, in "Waiting for Godot" | |
| 16 Recommendations at the salon | 12 Most abject | | |
| 19 Greatly smacked of | 13 Mates for bucks | | |
| 20 At the right time | 14 Didn't exactly answer, as a question | | |
| 21 Intricacies of cells | 22 Advertisement | | |
| 26 Gloss target | 23 Hawaii's ___ Bay | | |
| 27 Collector's goal | 24 Birthstone after sapphire | | |
| 28 Roleo roller | 25 Pond plant | | |
| 29 Word with weight or worth | 26 It may be proper | | |
| 30 ___ Bator | 31 Org. for Bucs and Jags | | |
| 32 Feverish fits | 32 Biblical mount | | |
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Rebounds a priority for small UF team

► GATORS HAD 36 BOARDS
IN EXHIBITION WIN.

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

After the guard-laden Gators proved in an exhibition they can put up impressive numbers from the 3-point line, the focus this week is showing they can pull down enough rebounds when they miss.

"When you shoot the ball well it cures a multitude of sins," coach Billy Donovan said. "But what happens when you don't shoot the ball well? Sometimes those things now are a lot more exposed."

Chief among Florida's hidden transgressions during last Thursday's 114-57 win against Catholic was a lack of presence rebounding the ball.

Although UF made 20 threes on 50 percent shooting, its dominance failed to carry over to the defensive glass, as the squad managed just one more rebound (23) than the Cardinals (22).

Florida finished with a 36-31 overall edge thanks to seven-rebound performances from Patric Young and Casey Prather.

"We're not a long, big, strong athletic team with unbelievable size, so we're not going to be a team that just all the sudden is going to be a great rebounding team," Donovan said.

Florida will face a much taller test against Jackson State on Friday. The Tigers have two players taller than 6-foot-8 — the height of the largest Cardinals center — in 6-foot-9 Raymond Gregory and 7-foot-2 Jamarious Sykes.

Instead of looking for more production down low, Donovan wants his guards to get more involved. He said he expects Kenny Boynton, Mike Rosario and Erving Walker to bring in four to

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Robey working with first-team offense at center

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

After replacing sophomore center Jonotthan Harrison on Saturday, junior Sam Robey took the first-team reps in Monday's practice.

Harrison was pulled against Vanderbilt when one of his snaps sailed over senior quarterback John Brantley's head, resulting in a loss of 21 yards.

Harrison's snaps were slightly off target for the majority of the game.

Saturday's starter against South Carolina is yet to be determined.

"We're not really sure how this is going to play out yet," offensive coordinator Charlie Weis said. "One thing we're not going to do is just stand pat."

Weis added that Harrison's inability to accurately snap the ball threw off the timing of the offense, both in terms of the run game and pass protection.

Harrison, who played primarily at guard before switching positions during spring practice, could potentially be used at guard if Robey starts at center, Weis said.

Sophomore guard Kyle Koehne said he does not expect to start this week.

Weis said senior guard Dan Wenger would likely be ready to play after leaving UF's game against Vanderbilt last week with an undisclosed injury.

Joyer progressing: Freshman fullback Hunter Joyer is coming off of his busiest game of the season and could take on an even bigger role in the future.

Joyer played more than 30 snaps Saturday, all without a mental error, Weis said.

"His arrow is pointing way up," Weis said. "He is still figuring it out, but he's a football player. He has good football intelligence. He's physical, and he's not even playing as physical as he can yet."

At 5-foot-10, 242 pounds, Joyer's combination of size and speed is the reason Weis could envision using him as a "pound-it runner" in the powerful, downhill system UF would like

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Junior Sam Robey replaced sophomore Jonotthan Harrison at center after halftime against Vanderbilt, and he worked with the first team in practice on Monday.

THE TOM GREEN SHOW

Brantley's injury saved Florida against Vandy

Florida escaped utter embarrassment at the hands of Vanderbilt on Saturday, and fans have no one to thank more than Commodores linebacker Archie Barnes.

You may not remember Barnes' performance in The Swamp — he had just four tackles — but he was responsible for the hit on John Brantley that knocked the quarterback out of the game in the fourth quarter.

If not for that hit, and subsequent bruise to Brantley's throwing arm, Florida loses to Vanderbilt for the first time in 20 years, and the Gators fall below the .500 mark for the first time since a 1-2 start in 1992.

Prior to that play, Florida's offense was



Tom Green
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in a familiar situation, once again struggling to move the ball following a strong start to the game.

After taking a 17-0 lead into the half, the Gators managed just 59 yards of offense in three possessions before Brantley's injury. Florida had a pair of five-play drives that ended in punts and a 10-play drive that resulted in a field goal.

Meanwhile, Vanderbilt's offense was getting into a groove. The Commodores had al-

ready tacked on two second-half touchdowns, and the Gators' defense showed no signs of slowing them down.

But then Brantley got hurt and freshman Jacoby Brissett took over.

Florida, pinned at its own 6-yard line, needed to do something to stave off a pesky Vandy team.

The Gators stuck to the ground attack, gaining 18 yards before the game's biggest play.

On third and 7, Brissett took the snap from center Sam Robey, rolled to his right to evade

SEE TOM, PAGE 24



Grace VanDeGrift said UF must prepare for a physical race at the NCAA South Regional. See Story at alligatorSports.org.

Young, Beal Getting Early Recognition

Florida sophomore center Patric Young and freshman guard Brad Beal were named to the Naismith Award Preseason Watch List on Monday. The award is given to college basketball's player of the year.

Beisel Honored

Florida swimmer Elizabeth Beisel was named the SEC's Female Swimmer of the Week on Tuesday. Read more about her at alligatorSports.org.

From Russia With Love

Chapman's journey to UF began a world away

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

Rick Chapman did not want to stay in Siberia.

It was cold and dreary, even decaying and frozen in certain areas, and the country was still recovering from the aftermath of the fall of the Soviet Union two years earlier.

As he recalls, "The brand new buildings looked like they were starting to fall down as soon as they were put up."

But his wife, Lynn, told him he might as well remain there if he did not return home to Silver Spring, Md., with their new daughter.

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The couple was looking to adopt for the second time and became intrigued one night in February 1993 while watching the news. There was a story about two sisters who had traveled to Russia so each could adopt a child.

Rick and Lynn decided to look into adopting from Russia. Through the organization, Families Adopting Children Everywhere, they got the name of a local woman named Diana Voith, a native of Russia who became an American citizen and helped facilitate more than 20 adoptions from Russian orphanages.

The Chapmans contacted Voith, and she went through the necessary steps to find a child that met the Russian requirements for adoption. She found a match named Svetlana Ivanovna Makarova. Rick and Lynn went to Voith's house to learn more.

"She had a couple of small pictures of just the cutest little kid you'd ever seen," Rick said.

They decided then to go through with it.

When the Chapmans first learned about Svetlana, they found she went by "Sveta" in the orphanage. Lynn did not want to change her name to something that sounded totally different, so she settled on Sarah as a new first name. Today, Sarah Svetlana Chapman is far from Siberia. She is a senior midfielder for the Florida soccer team.

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Rick, an oceanographer at Johns Hopkins University, was already traveling to Moscow in March of 1993 for business.

He got to Moscow a week early to finalize paperwork with the American embassy and then flew to the city of Angarsk in



Courtesy to the Alligator

This photo of Sarah Chapman, age 3, is the first look Rick and Lynn got of their soon-to-be adopted daughter.

southern Siberia, where Sarah's orphanage was located.

While the country was not in great shape, Rick was impressed with Sarah's quarters.

"The Russian orphanage was clean, well lit, well heated, and the children were well fed and well cared for," Rick said. "It really was a nurturing environment for kids."

But during his third visit with Sarah, when she introduced him to some of her classmates, he could tell the children knew there was a better life to be had elsewhere. Sarah introduced her soon-to-be father to the class as, "my papa."

Said Rick: "They all wanted me to take them home."

The two then flew back to Moscow where Rick in what was Sarah's first time on a plane. When she looked out the window she began to cry, but Rick could not calm her down. Another passenger who spoke Russian did.

"I'm sure at the time in her little 3-and-a-half-year-old brain she probably thought I was kind of dumb because I couldn't speak her language," Rick said. "I spoke gibberish to her."

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There was never a "big talk" in the Chapman household.

Although Sarah has no recollection of her journey to America, Rick and Lynn never had to sit her down and break the news that she was not their biological daughter.

"I just have always naturally known," Sar-

"I was that little kid wanting to have a family so badly, and I finally got a family and they gave me the world."

- Sarah Chapman

ah said. "I couldn't ever tell you the day my parents told me, 'Hey, you're adopted.'"

Sarah quickly felt comfortable in the U.S. She only knew Rick at first and was shy around everyone else, but that did not last for long.

"Within a few days it was sort of an amazing transformation," Rick said. "Her personality just exploded. She just became this super happy, outgoing, happy child."

Sarah picked up English within a few months, but her parents still wanted her to retain her Russian skills. Rick invited a Russian scientist over for dinner one night. To Rick and Lynn's surprise, Sarah cried when she heard Russian. That language meant a life with no family.

"My orphanage was good, clean, healthy, and they treated me like a great kid," Sarah said. "But I think the understanding that I didn't have a family really upset me, and then finally I got that family so it washed away."

Sarah was proud to be different. She told strangers, "I'm adopted," or, "I'm Russian."

"I was a funny little kid," Sarah said.

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Like most people, Sarah retains a few typical childhood memories from after the first three years of her life.

She remembers learning how to ride a bike and the day she demanded that her mom take the training wheels off. There were the visits to her grandparents' home, and even though he passed away while Sarah was still young, she recalls getting to sit on her fraternal grandfather's lap.

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ily and they gave me the world."

A big part of that world was sports.

One of the first times Lynn remembers seeing Sarah smiling and having fun was when she got to go outside and play with any kind of ball.

Due to the constant cold temperatures, the kids at Sarah's orphanage were rarely permitted to go outside.

When she was old enough to participate in organized sports, Sarah played soccer, basketball and baseball. She wanted to play football, but there was no league for girls.

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In addition to soccer, Sarah excelled in diving and basketball throughout middle and high school. But to her coaches, her athletic ability was not what stood out.

"The first thing that caught my eye about her was her smile," said David Greene, Sarah's coach for the Bethesda (Md.) Soccer Club during her four years in high school.

It was Sarah's vibrant personality within the game that made her stand out. However,

Greene recognized certain things she did that could not be taught. She was able to see the game well because she dribbled with her head up, and she possessed an explosive first step.

Greene said that once she combined these natural gifts with a desire to be great, her potential was within reach.

"She had the athletic ability, but I just had to teach her how to be a good soccer player," Greene said. "When she made the decision to be a good soccer player, you could see that she was going to be able to pretty much play anywhere."

Her work paid off when she was noticed at an Olympic Development regional event in Miami by one of the coaches who she would play for at the next level, Florida assistant coach Alan Kirkup.

He noticed Sarah had the ability to create and get her teammates involved and saw she possessed great technical skill.

But there was one thing about Sarah that stood out to Kirkup beyond anything else.

Her smile.



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Florida midfielder Sarah Chapman (center) is presented a framed jersey during Florida's Senior Day on Oct. 23 as parents Rick (right) and Lynn (left) look on.

Brantley, Rainey back at practice Tuesday

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to develop.

"He could definitely be one of those one-back, stand-up guys that the defense is getting hit harder than they're hitting," Weis said.

Back in action: Brantley looked "pretty good" in practice Tuesday after sitting out Monday with a right arm injury, Weis said.

"He probably could've practiced yesterday, but we just thought we got two things out of that," Weis said.

"He got more rest and the other guys got more work, so that worked out for everyone. But he took almost all the reps today."

Senior running back Chris Rainey was also back in practice Tuesday after missing the game against Vanderbilt with a sprained ankle.

Weis implied Rainey would be able to play come Saturday.

"It doesn't look like a game-time decision," Weis joked.

Uncertain future: Running back Jeff Demps, who reportedly debated pursuing a professional track career in the offseason, said he hasn't decided what he will do after this season.

He has carried 70 times for 494 yards and six touchdowns this year and likely has a future in the NFL, but he has also been timed at a wind-aided 9.96 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

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two defenders and heaved a pass down the sideline to a well-covered Frankie Hammond.

Flag.

Vandy's Sean Richardson committed pass interference, and we all know what happened next: Jeff Demps broke safety Kenny Ladler's ankles and put Florida up by an insurmountable two scores.

Hindsight being 20/20, Brissett's play was smart. Teammates have praised him for it, even.

"I was ecstatic," guard Kyle Koehne said. "He did a great job making people miss and keeping the play alive."

Donovan wants guards to rebound

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five boards a night.

Against Catholic, only Boynton met his quota with four rebounds.

"We did so many good things offensively, and we actually defended well, too, but if we just give up the rebound then that kind of defeats the purpose," Walker said.

After Southeastern Conference Player of the Year Chandler Parsons averaged 7.8 rebounds last season,

But in actuality, the play was far from smart.

It was a forced throw, one that freshmen tend to make, and one a veteran like Brantley wouldn't think to attempt in that situation. Brantley, assuming he would have been able to evade a pass rush on a bum ankle, likely would have thrown the ball away.

Florida would have had to punt. Vandy, in all likelihood, would have scored the go-ahead touchdown. And the Gators would have had to cope with the stigma of a 4-5 record and a loss at the hands of the Commodores.

But Florida didn't lose, because Brissett was in the game to make that "heads-up" play — and Gators fans can thank Archie Barnes for that.

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Donovan is putting pressure on UF's new starting swingman, freshman Brad Beal.



Donovan

tive."

At 6-foot-3, 207 pounds, Beal is

UF's largest guard but was only able to snag one rebound in 24 minutes before fouling out.

Beal had 20 points and five assists, but Donovan expects him to grab at least five rebounds, too.

"Clearly, Brad is the best rebounder from that position," Donovan said. "He's got to do a better job getting in there, because he's capable."

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