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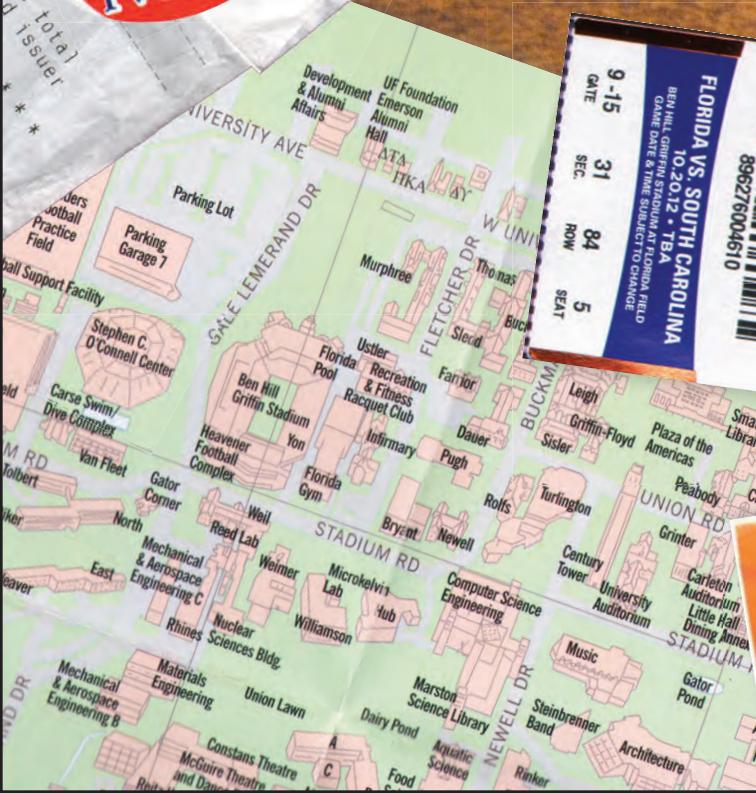


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# News Today

## IMPORTANT DATES

- Aug. 21**  
First day of classes
- Aug. 27**  
Drop/add week ends
- Aug. 30**  
Tuition is due
- Aug. 31**  
Home football vs. Toledo
  
- Sept. 2**  
Labor Day (no school)
- Sept. 7**  
Away football at Miami
- Sept. 13**  
Degree applications due
- Sept. 18**  
Study abroad fair
- Sept. 21**  
Home football vs. Tennessee
- Sept. 21**  
Away football at Kentucky
  
- Oct. 1**  
Career Showcase (non-technical day)
- Oct. 2**  
Career Showcase (technical day)
- Oct. 5**  
Home football vs. Arkansas
- Oct. 12**  
Away football at LSU
- Oct. 19**  
Away football at Missouri
- Oct. 26 through Oct. 30**  
Friends of the Library sale
- Oct. 31 through Nov. 3**  
Fest
  
- Nov. 2**  
Florida-Georgia game
- Nov. 4**  
Advance registration starts
- Nov. 8**  
Homecoming Parade and Gator Growl (no school)
- Nov. 9**  
Home football vs. Vanderbilt

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TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
				
THUNDER-STORMS 93/74	THUNDER-STORMS 91/74	THUNDER-STORMS 86/73	THUNDER-STORMS 85/73	THUNDER-STORMS 89/73

- Nov. 11**  
Veterans Day (no school)
- Nov. 16**  
Away football at South Carolina
- Nov. 16 and Nov. 17**  
Downtown Festival and Art Show
- Nov. 23**  
Home football vs. Georgia Southern
- Nov. 25**  
Drop (without failing grades) or add a course by college petition
- Nov. 27 through Nov. 29**  
Thanksgiving Break
- Nov. 30**  
Home football vs. FSU
  
- Dec. 4**  
Last day of classes
- Dec. 5 and Dec. 6**  
Reading days (no classes)
- Dec. 7 through Dec. 13**  
Exams
- Dec. 13 through Dec. 14**  
Commencement ceremonies
- Dec. 18**  
Final grades available

- Jan. 6**  
First day of Spring classes
- Jan. 10**  
Drop/add week ends
- Jan. 17**  
Tuition is due
- Jan. 20**  
Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no school)

- Jan. 25 and Jan. 26**  
Hoggetowne Medieval Faire
- Jan. 31**  
Degree applications are due
- Jan. 31 through Feb. 2**  
Hoggetowne Medieval Faire

- March 1 through March 8**  
Spring Break

- April 11**  
Drop (without failing grades) or add a course by college petition
- April 12 through April 16**  
Friends of the Library sale
- April 23**  
Classes end
- April 24 and April 25**  
Reading days (no classes)
- April 26 through May 2**  
Exams

- May 2 through May 4**  
Commencement ceremonies
- May 7**  
Final grades available

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## GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

# Your pre-first day to-do list

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The first day of Fall classes is quickly approaching — are you prepared?

Note-taking and textbook-reading aside, here's what you need to do before the semester starts:

### 1. Locate your classes

On Wednesday, campus will be crazy. Add the fact you haven't been to UF since Preview, and chances are you'll wind up outside the Reitz Union five minutes before your class starts in the Carleton Auditorium.

So grab a map and locate your classrooms. Do an actual run through. Practicing your walk to class will help you learn how long it takes to get to various buildings. That way you won't be super early the first day, but also, you won't be late.

### 2. Map out your bus schedule

You may think you'll walk every day or ride your bike, but this is Florida — it rains a lot. So map out all routes, just in case, because you'll likely be taking a bus to get to your classes.

Find out what time the bus arrives at your stop, how long it stays there and what your route will be. Mapping out off-campus bus routes to get to Publix and Target is a good idea, too, if you don't have a car.

### 3. Look up your professors online

Do some research on your teachers. Find out what other students have said about them. Will the class be easy or hard? Does the professor read from a Power-

Point or interact with students? Is it worth buying the textbook?

Previous students can usually answer these questions. If you don't know anyone who has taken the course, check out your professors' evaluations at [www.evaluations.ufl.edu](http://www.evaluations.ufl.edu). This data can be difficult to wade through, so if you're looking for written comments, try [www.ratemyprofessors.com](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com). Just keep in mind that not everyone has the same opinion as you do.

### 4. Buy school supplies

In general, bring a pencil, pen, notebook and highlighter to the first day of class. If your professor has emailed you a syllabus, other required supplies are often listed. Also, take a look at ISIS to make sure you know what books you'll need.

No matter what you decide to purchase, make sure you know the return policy for the store. Some businesses allow returned items until the end of drop/add week, but others don't give refunds.

### 5. Find your study spot

Among the most popular study spaces are Library West, Marston Library, the Hub, Pugh Hall and the Reitz Union. Find out which atmosphere you like the best.

Club West might be where all the "cool" kids hang out and drink Starbucks during finals, but it can get kind of loud. Marston, on the other hand, can be scarily silent if you prefer studying with background noise.

Take the few days you have before classes begin to plan out where you'll study when exams roll around.

# Expect the unexpected at UF

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Most students probably got a traditional tour of UF explaining the school's history, important places and resources. But there's a lot of weird — and awesome — stuff that happens on campus they don't tell you about.

Turlington Plaza, the North Lawn and Plaza of the Americas are all free-speech zones. Students welcome this show of First Amendment support by passing out fliers and holding rallies.

But off-campus groups also show their support. Almost every day, there's a guy preaching in Turlington who, by the end of the day, ends up in an argument with a bold student. And usually once a semester, an anti-abortion group brings extremely graphic posters to Plaza of the Americas.

Also, once a semester, the Humans vs. Zombies crew makes an appearance on campus, skulking around with Nerf guns and bright orange bandanas decorated with blue "Human" or "Zombie" lettering. It's a manhunt for college students on Florida's biggest playground, and they're always looking for players. Sign up at [www.hvzsource.com/gatorshvz](http://www.hvzsource.com/gatorshvz).

In addition, there are all kinds of flash mobs. UF's singing groups make appearances on Turlington Plaza, the

Reitz Union and other high-traffic places on campus frequently. Last Spring, a large portion of the student body banded together and made a huge, awesome Harlem Shake video.

UF has a club Quidditch team as well. Obviously, team members don't fly around on broomsticks because — sorry, guys — magic isn't real. But they have the next best thing: PVC pipes in between their legs.

Everything else is the same, though, right down to the golden snitch, which is actually a person dressed in yellow who sprints around the field for the length of the game. And the team is no joke. It won second place at the World Cup two years ago.



Kane

The team hosts open practices on Flavet Field. Give it a try.

A little bit off campus, you can find Dennis Kane busting moves in short-shorts.

He was banned from campus last year after a student overheard him making threatening comments, but he still makes appearances on West University Avenue near Midtown and on the corner of Archer Road and 34th Street. He's an advocate for peace and love, so don't be afraid to wave as you walk or drive by.

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Where you buy textbooks could end up saving you hundreds of dollars.

Locally, students have the option of buying from the UF Bookstore and Florida Bookstore, among others. Online, there's the obvious Amazon, Chegg, Barnes & Noble and Campus Book Rentals.

*"Now I know you can save \$50 to \$100 or more by buying an older edition and still do well in the course, even though you're missing a few pages."*

**Maria Llorens**  
UF student

Maria Llorens, 22, said she usually finds the best prices for used books and e-books on Amazon.

"I almost never shop at the campus bookstore or buy new books since it's too expensive," she said.

Freshmen tend to spend more on books by buying them new.

"I thought I always needed the edition the professor required," Llorens said. "Now I know you can save \$50 to \$100 or more by buying an older edition and still do well in the course, even though you're missing a few pages."

Monica Uy, a recreation, parks and tourism senior, rents textbooks through College Book Rentals.

Purchasing books from UF's bookstore "was a joke," she said.

Another way to save money is to sell books back at the end of the semester. Uy, 21, sells some of her books on Amazon.

"I don't sell all of them back," she said. "I feel like some of them will eventually become useful to me in life."



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## PUTTIN' ON THE REITZ

# New \$75M Reitz Union will be completed in Fall 2015

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The Reitz Union has been a staple for students since it was built in 1967. It has seen many additions and renovations through its time, but now the old Reitz Union will be completely redone.

The \$75 million project is being funded partially by you, the students. The rest of the money is coming from bonds, loans and investments. It took months to secure the funds. In fact, UF needed approval from the state government to use some of the money.

Since getting approval, proponents for the Make it Reitz campaign hit the ground running, and construction began this summer.

The latest project updates have been closing the colonnade and the south terrace. People who want to enter the union must go through the UF Bookstore, Subway on the north side or at the circle drive, according to the Make it Reitz Twitter account.

The leaders of the campaign believe the renovation and expansion will add more space for student needs. The expansion will add 100,000 square feet for offices and rooms to accommodate the 980 student organizations that use the student union as a port. It will have a new Center for Leadership and Service, in addition to adding a multilevel structure for Student Government and multicultural facilities.

The expansion will also include adding a GatorWell Health Promotion Services in the union and more space for the Department of Student Activities and Involvement, according to the website.

The Orange & Brew, which is located outside the Reitz Union near the amphitheater,

will also be redesigned.

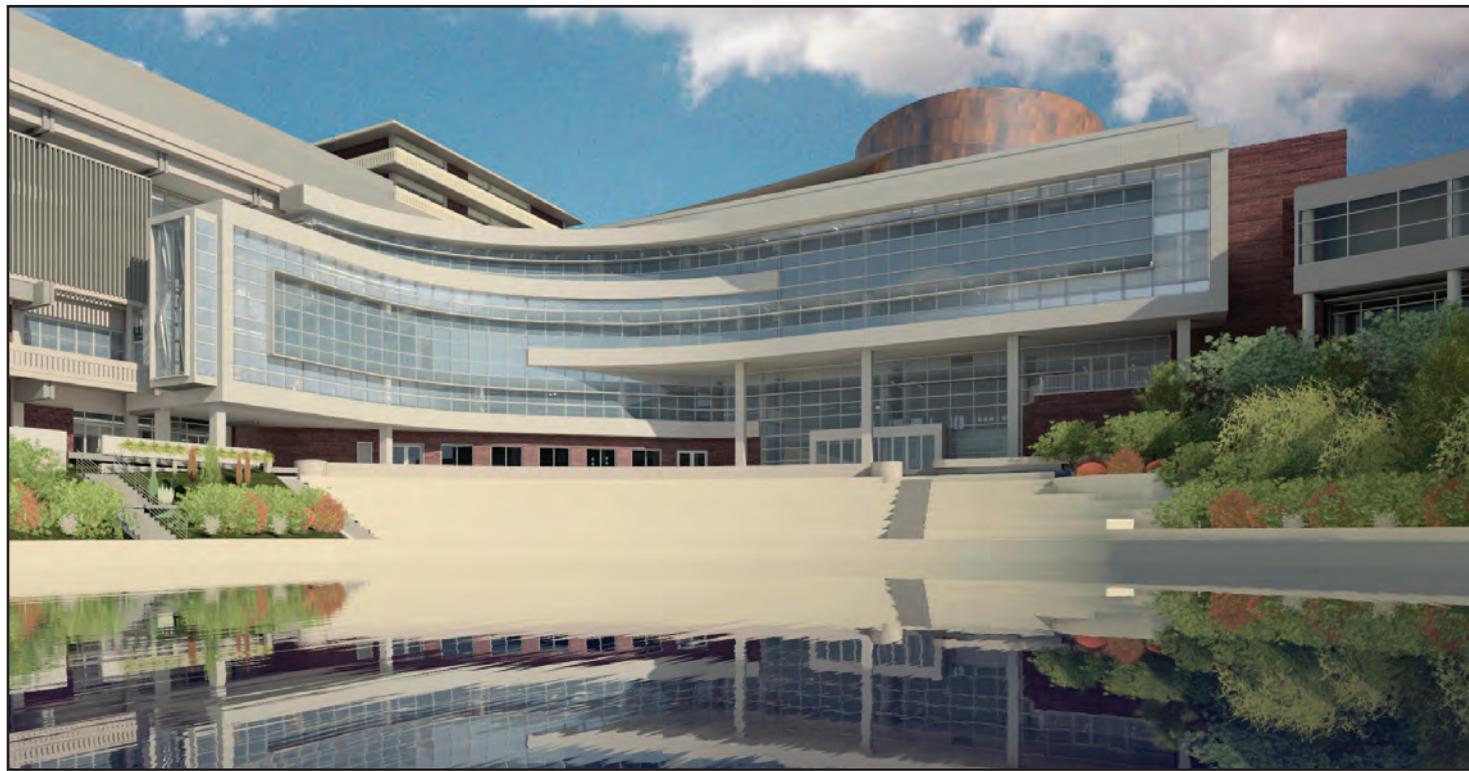
The project isn't expected to be finished until Fall 2015. Therefore, construction will be going on for a while. However, throughout the process the Reitz Union will stay open.

"Renovation and expansion projects are inherently disruptive, but the design team

will strive to minimize the impact on daily activities. Sections of the Reitz Union will remain open and programs, services and facilities will continue to be available," Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Kratzer wrote on the Make it Reitz website. "Reitz Union and Student Activities and Involvement staff

members are dedicated to making every effort to continue service at the highest levels throughout the project."

The head designer of the project had previously said that the contractor plans to work during the weekends and late afternoons to try to minimize distraction for students.



Courtesy to the Alligator

A rendering from the Make it Reitz website shows the proposed new Reitz Union Colonnade from the south side of Liberty Pond. Construction started in Summer 2013, is expected to cost about \$75 million and should last for the next two years.



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## Editorial

### Child to Adult: How to Navigate the In-Between

For most of us, college is a special time. Perhaps for the first time ever, we get to experience the unbridled freedom of adulthood while still being afforded the tether of financial support. Without parental supervision, a new student might feel inclined to do anything and everything, if only as an experiment. Other students might feel frightened and lonely without the support and comfort of their loved ones.

In either case, I hope to convince you that college is, indeed, a time that can be very exciting and adventuresome. But as with anything, there are many more wrong ways of doing it than right ways.

I'll first address those who are worried about whether they'll make it.

The first thing to keep in mind is you'll make it. Just take a deep breath and trust me on this one. Things will fall into place a lot more easily than you think. If you're lonely, get to know your neighbors and roommates. Visit various club meetings and get to know people with similar interests. Talk to strangers in class. Most people aren't so bad once you get to talking with them.

If you want to go the student organization route and you're not sure where to start, the Involvement Team on the third floor of the Reitz Union can help you. Interested in sports or yoga? There's plenty of that through RecSports.

There's so much to do, so many open paths for you to wander through and explore. And if it ends up being a problem, maybe take a boyfriend/girlfriend sabbatical for a little while.

Next I'll address those who are already raring for adventure and want to experiment and experience paths, guns blazing. A word of caution: Research everything. Really delve in, and research the physical effects and dangers of whatever it is that you're wanting to do, be it sex, alcohol or otherwise. Carelessness has been the root of too many of my own failures here in college.

Like I said before, be elegant about it. There's a way to have fun without ruining everyone else's fun. In fact, if they find you fun, they'll probably treat you well and with more respect for it.

Now I'll offer some general advice for any new student. I mentioned something earlier about autonomy and personhood. Indeed, when you leave this place you should be a much different person than you were when you came in. You should not only have a title, but you should be a person worthy of the title. By the time this in-between stage is over, you should be ready to take on the mantle of adulthood.

What separates a child from an adult? Financial obligations aside, an adult is responsible over his or her obligations. Adults don't wait around to be told what to do by an authoritative figure. An adult is proactive.

An adult also advocates for his or her own self. If you're not willing to advocate for yourself, who will be?

As you impress yourself with what you're capable of, you're sure to grow into a more confident being. Become the greatest version of yourself possible. You can do it. Just start down the path, and you'll be there before you know it.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you excited for the first day of school?

**Previous question:** Do you hate moving, too?

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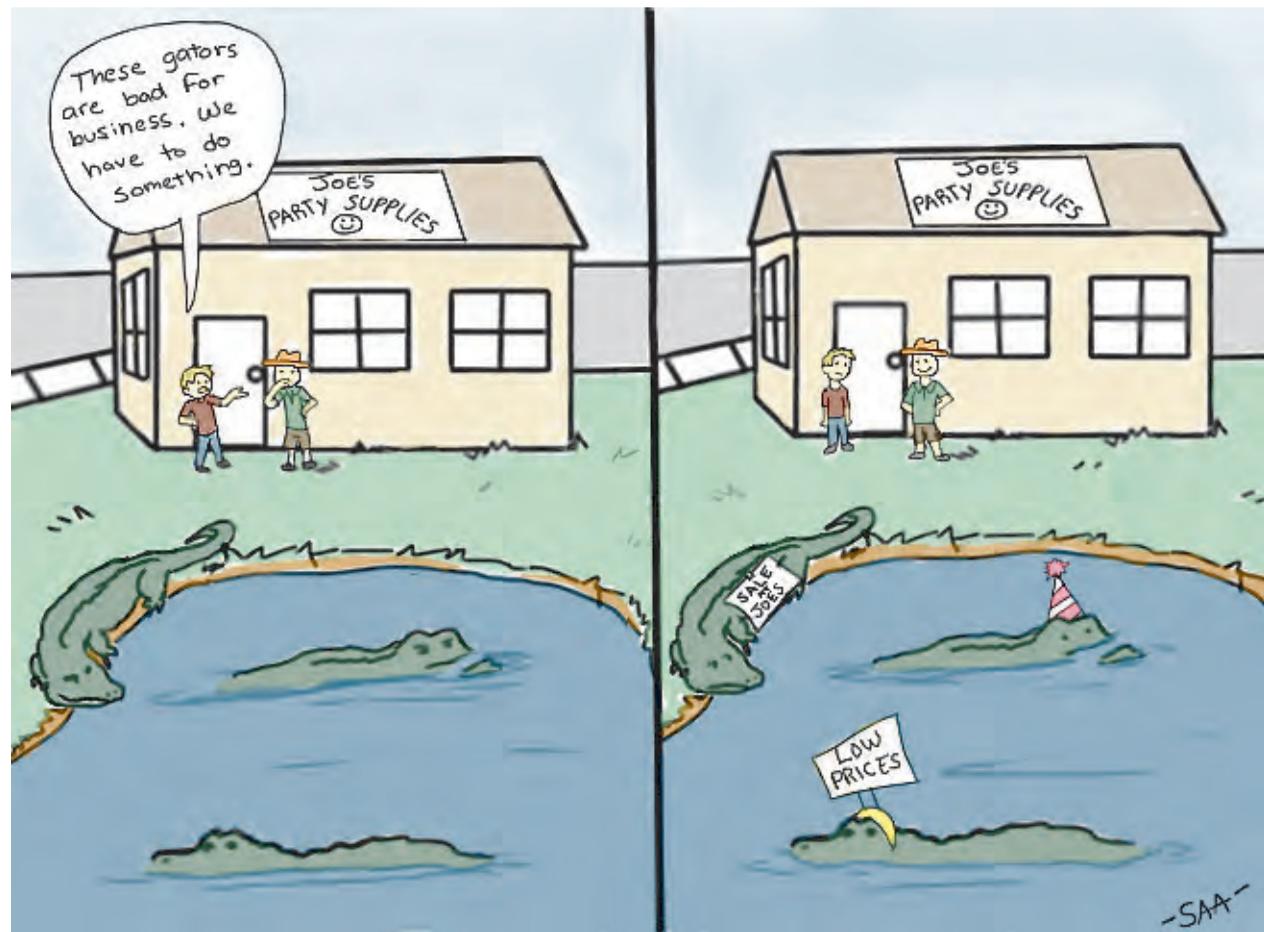
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## Column

### Rape Aggression Defense course is RAD

**B**AM, I'm in the air. Establish a base, head butt, elbow to the face, elbow to the groin, shin scrape, foot stomp — I'm free.

SMACK, I'm pinned to the floor. Ten elbows to the face, groin and stomach later, I roll my body out from underneath my assailant. I'm on my feet.

I'm halfway to the door, and BAM, there's another one. Two front kicks to the groin, three knees to the groin, straight punch to the face, again — I'm running.

This was the final phase of my RAD class. RAD — rape aggression defense — is a free self-defense class offered at UF for women, and you should take it.

In Florida, rape occurs every hour and 38 minutes. And there's a 72 percent chance that it occurred at the hands of someone that woman knew — someone she trusted.

Everything is OK until it isn't.

My own story goes like this: I was sitting off to the side, watching my friends recover from the various shots of alcohol they'd previously downed during our bout of Ring of Fire. I had kept it fairly light. I paced myself. Some of my friends, on the other hand, hadn't.

When I started toward the bathroom door, I felt a tug. It was one of my guy friends, and he had grabbed ahold of me.

I chuckled nervously and attempted to break his grip, but he held tighter, pulling me toward him. He had consumed quite a few drinks, much more than I. His eyes were cloudy, far away. He didn't seem to notice my discomfort.

This friend, whom I had known since ninth grade and now weighed well over 200 pounds at six feet, five inches, wasn't my friend all of a sudden.

Everything else is blurry. I remember yanking myself forward, hard, out of his grip. I remember him curling his hand around his drink again, putting his back to me. I remember everyone in the room had noticed nothing as I sprinted to sit beside my best friend, shocked and thankful all at once for the crowd of people in the room.

**Shannon Kaestle**  
Speaking Out

I was lucky I was with a group that night. I had thought that guy was a friend, someone I could trust. I don't think he knew what he was doing, nor do I think he has any recollection of the incident. All I know is people can change in an instant, and you have to be ready for it.

As women, we are taught we are not as strong as most men — as tough as most men — and that we don't have a fighting chance against a 200-pound, six-foot-five-inch guy. I disagree.

If RAD has taught me one thing, it's that I have a hell of a fighting chance. I now know I can hold my own in any situation. I know how to deliver a devastating punch. I know how to render a man unconscious. I know how to break free from a chokehold. I know how to stay alive.

I no longer have to rely on third parties to protect me. I am my own source of protection.

RAD teaches you practical defense moves from mild to extreme situations so you can tackle everything, from a creep who won't take his hand off of you at a bar to a man who has you pinned to the ground.

I don't care how busy you are. If you are a woman, you need to take this course. I found the time, so can you.

There are four classes in the course spread out over two weeks. Each class is three hours long.

Make the time. You will feel so much better when you leave your late-night study session at the library or when you slide into that hot black dress or even when you're just home alone watching *The Daily Show*.

Do yourself a favor, and take this class. Safety isn't relative — it's something you create.

To sign up for a course, email Tina Lamb at [cjlamb@ufl.edu](mailto:cjlamb@ufl.edu). The schedule of courses can be found at: [www.police.ufl.edu/community-services/rape-aggression-defense-class-schedule-rad/](http://www.police.ufl.edu/community-services/rape-aggression-defense-class-schedule-rad/).

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Guest column

# UF is on its way to the top

Welcome, Class of 2017, to the University of Florida, to Gainesville and to the start of your college experience.



**Bernie Machen**  
Speaking Out

The beginning of the school year is always a time of optimism and promise for the future.

But that is especially true this year — and with your entering class.

As always, our campus is replete with possibilities for different classes and majors. We have students and faculty from all over the world, quality teaching, exciting research and a huge choice of extracurricular activities.

But this year, for the first time in our 160-year history, Florida's political leaders have financially supported our ambitions of becoming one of the top-10 public universities in the country.

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Although rising to the top ten will take many years (we are currently ranked at 17th among public universities by U.S. News and World Report), I believe you'll begin to see progress before you graduate, as we hire prominent new faculty and make other key improvements.

Some of you may wonder why UF

needs to make this climb now. The truth is, it's because of you and the students who will follow in your footsteps.

With a population of 19.3 million and counting, Florida will soon displace New York as the third-largest state in

the country. You and the state's other best and brightest students deserve a university that is also ranked among the very best in the country. This is true not only when considering the quality of your educational experience while you are here on campus, but also the value of your degrees to employers down the road.

What's more, if you decide to pursue graduate studies at UF, you deserve to work closely with scientists and scholars who are recognized as at the top of their fields. We have many of these scientists and scholars now, and adding to their ranks is the main goal of our five-year initiative.

As you begin your freshman year, you also begin a transformation from high school graduate to educated professional.

This year, the University of Florida is setting out on its own transformation, and I couldn't be more pleased to be joined in that effort by you, the members of the Class of 2017.

Again, welcome to the University of Florida, and Go Gators!

*Bernie Machen is the president of UF.*

Guest column

# Civic pride, duty starts with you

Welcome to the City of Gainesville, one of the finest college towns in the United States! We are very proud of our institutions of higher learning — also among the nation's finest — and as Mayor I am committed to maintaining our strong partnerships with the University of Florida and Santa Fe College to offer you unique ways to enrich your experience.

In Gainesville, you will find many opportunities to expand your education beyond the classroom. In addition to great restaurants and hundreds of businesses oriented to students, Gainesville has impressive natural resources both in and around the city that are open to you.

Gainesville is ground zero for the Gator Nation.



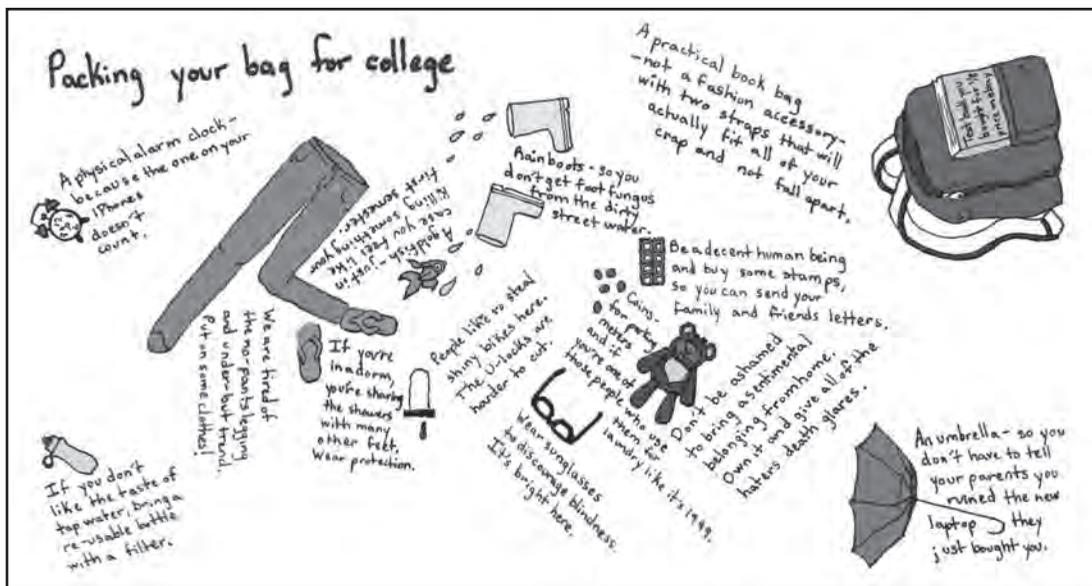
**Ed Braddy**  
Speaking Out

As you embrace your student life, I challenge you to be fully engaged as a resident of this city by accepting the responsibilities that come with the many freedoms we enjoy.

You can learn more about the local policies affecting you at [www.cityofgainesville.org](http://www.cityofgainesville.org).

City Hall belongs to the people it serves, and I welcome your involvement and ideas that can make our city an even greater experience for us all.

*Ed Braddy is the mayor of Gainesville.*



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Guest column

# You matter and UF cares

**D**ear UF students:  
Welcome to Fall semester 2013! I hope that you will be happy, healthy, safe and successful this semester. Being a part of the Gator Nation means more than just school pride. It is about caring for yourself, others, our community and the world. This year, make or renew your commitment to do this either through the following examples or by way of some other means of your choice.

Care for yourself by being active at RecSports, [www.recsports.ufl.edu](http://www.recsports.ufl.edu). Their #liveinmotion photo challenge is amazing. @UFRecSports

Care for others through supporting the U Matter, We Care movement; if you are worried about a fellow Gator, offer your support and email [umatter@ufl.edu](mailto:umatter@ufl.edu) for help. @UMatterWeCare, #UMatterUF

Care for our community through participating in UF Center for Leadership and Service activities. Visit the Volunteer Organization Fair Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Reitz Ballroom.

Care for the world by supporting sus-



**Jen Day Shaw**  
Speaking Out

tainability efforts. See [www.sustainable.ufl.edu](http://www.sustainable.ufl.edu).

My challenge for you this year is to make a positive difference. Take advantage of the incredible resources here at UF to learn about yourself and others. Be part of the solution.

If you encounter an issue, seek to resolve it in a healthy way. See [www.dso.ufl.edu/sccr](http://www.dso.ufl.edu/sccr).

If you see someone in a bad situation, take action. See [www.gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/strive](http://www.gatorwell.ufsa.ufl.edu/strive).

Excel as a Gator. Serve in a leadership role on our campus. Visit [www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu](http://www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu).

Start planning for your future. Visit the Career Resource Center, [www.crc.ufl.edu](http://www.crc.ufl.edu). Have a wonderful semester!

*Jen Day Shaw (@UFDeanJen) is the associate vice president and dean of students for the Division of Student Affairs.*

Column

# More to dorms than you think

**T**here are a few basics to successful dorm living. Follow this advice, and you'll survive with some money to spare. Don't, and you'll be broke. Simple, right?

Rule No. 1 is to keep your key on you at all times. Keep your key on a lanyard around your neck and fall asleep wearing it if you have to! (Actually, that might be dangerous, so don't.)

If you get locked out, you'll be issued a temporary replacement key. You're allowed a number of free lockouts for the whole year, and they run out quickly! After that, they'll start charging a bunch of money for each successive lock out.

Rule No. 2 is to familiarize yourself with your area. Learn the lay of the land and find out what services your dorm area can offer you. Every dorm area comes equipped with washing machines and dryers, but did you know that the dorms also have a maintenance service called iService?



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The next thing that you have to realize is your RA is both an employee and a normal person. So, Rule No. 3 is don't make his or her life a living hell by doing dumb things. Plastic plates will melt and start a fire if you put them on the stove or in the oven.

This should be obvious. The corollary to this is to learn the rules and abide by them. Remember, the RA is also an excellent resource for all of your questions. Don't be afraid to talk to him or her.

Rule No. 4 is to have fun with it. Dorm life is a novel experience. It's something that can only happen while you're in college.

But this leads to our Rule No. 5: Make sure you leave after one year. After the novelty has worn off, and after you've grown more accustomed to standing on your own two feet, there's not much use for it. You'll definitely get your money's worth if you move off campus.

*Brandon Lee Gagne is a UF anthropology senior.*

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## RELIGION

## Keeping the faith in college can be tough, but possible at UF

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After more than a decade of working with students at UF, Rabbi Berl Goldman said he's seen students who were reluctant about religion in high school taking new initiative in college and growing to new depths.

"It's an interesting phenomenon," said Goldman, the executive director of the Lubavitch-Chabad

Jewish Student and Community Center. "When they come to college, they want to connect on their own terms with their faith. They're actually choosing to on their own terms with their peers, their friends. It's encouraging to see those choices being made."

Paul Gulig, the faculty advisor for UF student organization Catholic Gators, suggested students who come to college with a strong affiliation look for the campus organiza-

tion that coordinates with their denomination.

"I think one of the first things [students] should do is find and get connected with the appropriate congregation, parish... mosque," he said.

For students who are exploring or seeking out stronger belief, he suggested remaining open-minded and positive.

"It's very common for a lot of students when they go away to college

to exercise their independence," he said. "Do some soul searching. Get connected on the positive side, and see if there's something there and if it's something you want to continue working on."

Katie Doran, a 22-year-old UF alumna who recently graduated with degrees in journalism and marketing, said finding the balance between involvement in campus ministries and church was key for her.

"I would... recommend not let-

ting campus ministries be your only outlet for your faith," she said.

She said getting plugged into a local church helped her connect with a variety of people from different backgrounds and with different levels of life experience. Campus provided a forum for connecting with peers.

"Church was a being-built-and-growing experience," she said. "Campus is more of a community thing."

## Gator bait: Restaurants on- and off-campus offer dining options

► FIND YOUR OWN FAVORITES BY EXPLORING RESTAURANTS ON CAMPUS AND AROUND THE CITY.

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Hungry? You're in the right place.

On campus, students have multiple eating options.

**Cafeterias:** To start with, there are two dining halls: Gator Corner Dining Center, located at the intersection of Gale Lemerand Drive and Stadium Road, and Broward Dining Center, which is by its eponymous dorm.

**Pick-me-ups:** No time to sit and eat? UF offers a number of grab-and-go stations. For the essentials like chips, pre-made sandwiches, fruit and yogurt visit a P.O.D. Market, located on the ground floor of the Reitz Union, in the Hub and at the Rawlings bus stop. You can

also grab a coffee or pastry from one of the Starbucks found at Library West, the Reitz, the Hub. If your dorm room needs some restocking, other convenience stores on campus include Beaty market, Graham Oasis, Little Hall Express, Chomp & Go at Pugh and Hough Halls.

**Fast food:** There are plenty of fast-food restaurants around campus to choose from. The Reitz Union food court offers up Burger King, Papa John's, Pollo Tropical, Panda Express, Home Zone and Starbucks. For healthier alternatives, Turlington Plaza has a Jamba Juice and a Subway. The Hub offers Chick-fil-A, Starbucks, a P.O.D. Market and an Einstein Bros. Bagels.

**Vegan friendly:** For the veggie-lovers, there is a Croutons Hand-Crafted Salads in the Reitz Union first floor. Pre-made snacks and pastries can be picked up at convenience stores on campus. With a menu full of soups and salads, the Camellia Court Café in the Harn Museum of Art is also a good option for vegan and veg-

etarian students.

But let's be real. At some point, you're going to get sick of on-campus food. Luckily, when this time comes, Gainesville has a spread of delicious restaurants. Here are a few all-time favorites:

**The Top.** Try the corn nuggets or black bean cakes as a starter. For the main course, the restaurant has a huge collection of burgers with patty options for meat and non-meat eaters, as well as sandwiches and pasta. The restaurant also has a full bar and photo booth, making it a great night-spot. Located at 30 N. Main Street.

**The Gelato Co.** You would think this restaurant would only have gelato (15-20 flavors made daily). But their sandwiches are delicious. If you order a drink with your meal, you get a free small gelato. Another plus? The restaurant is open until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Located at 11 SE First Ave.

**Satchel's Pizza.** This is the place you take pretty much anyone who's visiting you from out of town. The pizza alone is impressive

enough (get the deep dish!), but the restaurant itself has character that's just so Gainesville: There's a table inside of an old-school van, and in the back of the restaurant, you'll find the Lightnin' Salvage junk museum and an ATM, which you'll almost certainly end up using because the restaurant is cash only. Located at 1800 NE 23rd Ave.

**La Tienda.** Three words: Authentic Mexican food. The menu includes enchiladas, chimichangas and other Mexican dishes, most including flavorful green or red mole sauce. Plus, the restaurant has ethnic sodas to accompany your authentic meal. Located at 2204 SW 13th Street.

**Dragonfly.** This menu is full of fusion sushi. It offers standard options, and then it also has sushi like the surf 'n turf roll: grilled shrimp, bacon, cucumber, krab delight, asparagus, cream cheese, scallions, beef tataki and teriyaki apple cream sauce. Fun fact: it's Ryan Lochte's choice eating establishment for dates. Located at 201 SE 2nd Ave. Suite 104.



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# Guide to Gator Gameday: Don't be a jerk, follow traditions

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In the Swamp, only Gators get out alive. That is, of course, after following a few rules to make everyone's lives a little more enjoyable on gamedays.

**So you won the lottery — congratulations.** Now you get to wait in line every Tuesday through Thursday (the week before each game) at Gate 13 while it's sweltering hot outside. Whomever you pick up tickets with is whom you'll be sitting next to. But your friends don't have to be physically present to claim their tickets. If you get a group of friends together, you can send some ambassadors from the group with everyone's IDs.

But if you didn't win the lottery, you're not out of luck. The university-approved way to get tickets is to try and buy unclaimed ones Thursday night on [www.gatorzone.com](http://www.gatorzone.com). But if you don't want to wait, you can buy tickets off other students. The best places to look are Craigslist and Facebook — try one of the ticket exchange groups. Remember the face value of each ticket is \$15, and the closer to the game it is, the cheaper the tickets will likely get. Now for getting into the game. Have your student ID and ticket with you. Don't try smuggling in alcohol, drinks or snacks while getting into the stadium, because your bags will be checked. Bring cash if you're hungry for stadium food, or just stuff yourself before you enter. A good idea is to swing by the stadium and check out the rules before your first game so you don't get turned away.

**Stadium etiquette can be a little difficult, but a general rule of thumb is to not be a jerk.** This includes not standing on the bleachers, not being a sloppy mess and not sneaking in friends — you'd be surprised how

claustrophobic the place can get. Booing the other team is optional, and you'll hear other students do it, but it's usually better to take the high road and stay classy — which means yelling "orange" or "blue" at the top of your lungs.

**Don't forget UF traditions.** Any Gator worth his salt will do his best to tailgate before the game, or at least spend the day outside, especially come October. Get some friends together and try a picnic if you can't get a full-on tailgate going, and enjoy the atmosphere.

For home games, come a little early so you can get the whole experience, including the "Two Bits" chant and AC/DC's "Thunderstruck." And don't dare leaving until the third quarter, where the whole stadium links arms and sings "We are The Boys."



Albert



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Gamedays are the best days, but the heat can be brutal if you're not prepared. Make sure you hydrate — with water — before entering Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, because you'll be yelling, cheering and sweating with thousands of other Gators fans for hours.

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31	VB Duke (Campus USA Invitational)	17	VB Florida State	12	WTN Bedford Cup
		20	SOC Alabama	13	WTN Bedford Cup
		21	FB Tennessee	13	VB Georgia
		27	SD All Florida Invitational	18	SOC Kentucky
		28	SD All Florida Invitational	20	SOC LSU
		29	SD All Florida Invitational	25	VB Auburn
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1	SD Georgia	17	WBB St. Francis
2	FB Georgia (Jacksonville, FL)	20	WBB Tennessee State (Gator Holiday Classic)
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8	WBB Bethune-Cookman (Global Sports Challenge)	28	WBB Georgetown
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17	VB Alabama		
18	MBB Southern (Global Sports Challenge)		
18	WBB Florida State (Global Sports Challenge)		
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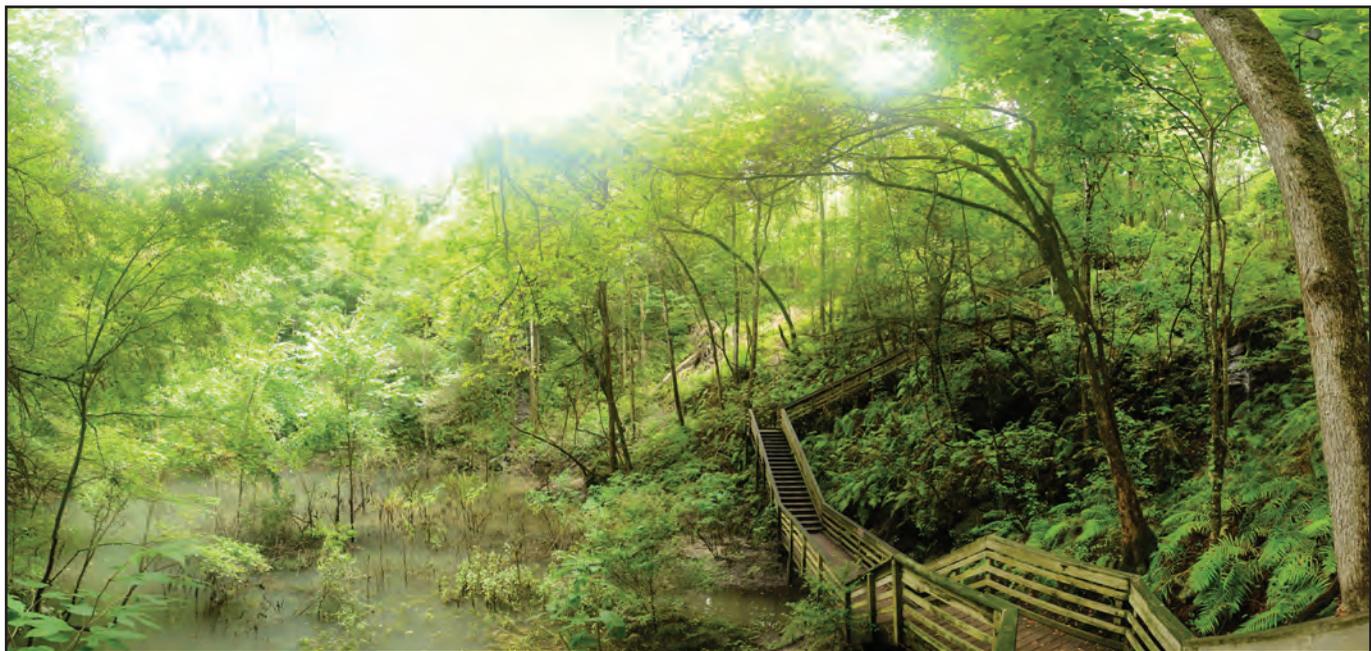
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VB	Volleyball	Stephen C. O'Connell Center

# Gainesville outdoors provides fun in the sun for students



Matthew Riva / Alligator Staff

Gainesville provides ample opportunity to get out and enjoy the best the Sunshine State has to offer. Above, Paynes Prairie is host to a herd of bison and tons of wildlife just south of the city. Below left, Lake Wauburg is UF-owned and open free to students, featuring everything from wakeboarding to disc golfing. Below right, the Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park, in northwest Gainesville, is a 120-foot-deep sinkhole with a lush, rainforest-like aura and trails aplenty. Check out other places as well, like the springs area, at [www.goo.gl/tKUNb8](http://www.goo.gl/tKUNb8).



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**GREEK LIFE**

# Rush over to UF's sororities and fraternities

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Looking past the frat tanks and game day dresses, much of

UF's Greek life is rooted in scholarship, community service and leadership.

UF has four Greek councils: the Interfraternity Council, the

Panhellenic Council, the Multicultural Greek Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Of the 25 chapters in the Interfraternity Council, 24 have

houses that can mostly be found on Fraternity Row. The rush process for the IFC begins Sept. 8 and ends Sept. 12.

The female version of the IFC is the Panhellenic Council, which has 16 chapters. All women who decide to rush will be brought to each house, and then they will narrow down their preferences. Rush starts Friday and ends Aug. 25.

The cost for joining can vary depending on the chapter. The average cost for the IFC is about \$2,800, and for the Panhellenic Council it's about \$3,200.

The Multicultural Greek Council is made up of 13 fraternities and sororities rooted in Hispanic and Asian cultures. None have houses.

The process for joining differs based on the group, but you could be asked to do an interview or attend group activities. Dues average around \$270.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council is comprised of nine historically black fraternities and sororities, seven of which have chapters at UF.

For more information, visit the fraternity and sorority affairs page at [www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu](http://www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu).

## UF By the Numbers

**UF total:** 50,086 students

**Undergraduates:** 32,008

**Graduate and professional students:** 18,048

Undergraduate students are made up of 3,333 freshman, 6,699 sophomores, 9,714 juniors and 12,292 seniors.

Overall, enrollment has grown steadily since 1989, which then had a total of 36,242 students.

**Total Fall 2012 enrollment:**

**College of Liberal Arts & Sciences:** 12,507

**College of Engineering:** 8,715

**Warrington College of Business Administration:** 5,578\*

\*Includes Accounting, which at the time was a separate college

**College of Agricultural and Life Sciences:** 4,835

**College of Journalism and Communications:** 2,692

**College of Pharmacy:** 2,430

**College of Public Health & Health Professions:** 2,194

**College of Health & Human Performance:** 1,973

**College of Education:** 1,732

**College of Design, Construction & Planning:** 1,236\*

\*Includes Building Construction, which at the time was a separate college)

**College of Fine Arts:** 1,294

**College of Nursing:** 1,162

**Levin College of Law:** 1,105

**College of Medicine:** 941

**College of Veterinary Medicine:** 647

**College of Dentistry:** 385

**College of Natural Resources and Environment:** 119\*

\*No longer its own college

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Sisters of the UF chapter of Delta Delta Delta stand outside their house on Bid Day last year. Delta Delta Delta is part of the Panhellenic Council, which has 16 chapters. The Panhellenic Council's rush week starts Friday and goes until Aug. 25. Dues average about \$3,200.

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# Take advantage of the buses

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Maybe you have 10 minutes to get clear across campus for your next class. Maybe you and some friends want to explore downtown without the hassle of finding parking. Maybe you don't have a car and need a quick lift to the grocery store.

In many of these cases, walking won't cut it. So how about taking the bus?

But before you hop onto one of Gainesville's Regional Transit System's many buses, you might want to learn these do's and don'ts for bus travel.

First tip: Always bring your Gator 1 Card.

That's your free pass that will take you wherever you need to be. UF and RTS have a deal that includes bus fare in your tuition, so utilize it or be ready to shell out six quarters per ride.

You can check the bus schedules by using the RTS website or the TransLoc App.

Not only can you see exactly where your bus is on a map, but you can also see where each route takes you.

A second tip: Shower.

The bus is great, the bus is convenient, but the bus is a packed can of sardines. Sometimes you'll be so jammed together that you'll be able to smell what your buddy had for breakfast yesterday. Make sure when people wrinkle up their noses, it's not because you skipped out on body wash.

On that note, be courteous to you bus driver and fellow passengers. Don't be the girl or guy taking up four seats for their backpack, cell phone and ego.

Also, avoid talking on the phone loudly for long periods of time. Your constant jabbering is annoying enough to make other people wish they had decided to be Seminoles.

Make sure you offer up your seat to those who need it more than you do. If someone else clearly could benefit from a seat and they're all occupied, take a stand by standing the rest of your ride.

Lastly, know that using the Later Gator bus at night to gallivant around Midtown and Downtown is incredibly convenient.

The last Later Gator runs until 3:05 a.m., and most of the time the bus drivers are ready and willing to deal with drunken college student shenanigans like the infamous Later Gator backflip.

## LIFESTYLE

# Exercise is easy on campus

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Looking for ways to ward off the freshman 15? Campus has you covered.

The newly remodeled Student Rec Center is the perfect place to catch a Zumba, Total Body or Cycle class. The weight room is typically more laid back and less crowded than the Southwest Recreation Center.

It also offers a pool with lane lines. Because of Student Rec Center's location near the Hub, it's easy to throw gym shoes in your backpack and pop in for a speedy workout or swim between classes.

Southwest Rec boasts a one-eighth-mile indoor track and a two-story large weight room with a variety of machines.

It even has treadmills that play videos simulating running routes in other countries while you jog. Before you start, grab a locker to stash your keys and wallet in.

You can always try stopping by Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the classic weekday on-campus workout.

Zig-zag up and down the steps in the bleachers and job through the spiraling ramps.

When you're finished, take a seat overlooking Florida Field and cool off while admiring the empty field and enjoying the breeze. Spending time in the Swamp when the thousands of gameday fans are absent is just one of the things that makes you want to say, "It's great to be a Florida Gator." (The newly painted wall even shows that slogan.)

The Percy M. Beard Track is closed right now for resurfacing, but when it reopens in September with updated public hours, grab your running shoes and go check it out.

Need inspiration for running? This is where UF hosts track and field meets. Welcome to the big leagues.

And finally, don't underestimate the sidewalks and bike lanes: Your tuition money pays for them. You should use them.

Find the hours of operation for all of UF's exercise facilities at [www.recsports.ufl.edu/facilities/facility-hours/week/2013/08/26](http://www.recsports.ufl.edu/facilities/facility-hours/week/2013/08/26).

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# The rules of parking at UF

## ► KNOW WHERE YOU CAN AND CAN'T PARK.

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Parking on campus is a game of numbers. Is it cheaper to buy a pass or just park at the Reitz? How long will it be before I can park somewhere without getting a ticket? How long will it take me to find a space on game days?

(Alright, that last one was a trick question. The answer is however long it takes to make your own spot in a tow-away zone like everyone else.)

All decals can be bought for the entire school year for \$154, or per semester at \$77. Any decal not for a scooter can also be purchased monthly (\$35) and weekly (\$15).

But if you're an undergrad planning on living off-campus and are not in a fraternity or sorority, your spot will likely be pretty far from where you're headed.

You get a Park & Ride decal, which doesn't really allow for any parking north of Lake Alice or — roughly — east of Fraternity Row. This probably means taking one of several buses to and from your car.

Graduate students in the same situation can get a Green decal, which is a little better, offering spots near the O'Dome and Hume.

Living on campus is another

matter. There are basically two decals for undergrads: Red 1 and Red 3. Red 3 is for those who have less than 50 credit hours, and gets you as far as Fraternity Row, Flavet Field and Hume. Red 1 is for those with 50 credit hours or more, and is a little more expansive, giving you access to Keys, Murphree, Beaty Towers and Sorority Row.

If you have an evening class or meeting, your best bet is to take note of hour restrictions at areas in which you can't normally park during the day. Orange lots will get you closest to the Reitz and stadium, and anyone is free to park there after 4:30 p.m. Small areas near Turlington are Gated (Purple) during the day, but open to all at 5:30 p.m. Service drives, however, are always grounds for a ticket or a tow.

What else? Brown 2 is for students in Corry and Maguire Family Housing Villages (near Lake Alice and Southwest Recreation Center, respectively), and Brown 3 is for students in Diamond Family Housing Village (near Beaty Towers).

Motorcycle/scooter is fairly self-explanatory, and disabled students have access to Disabled, Orange, Blue, Green, Red, Brown, and "Any Decal" parking areas.

Got all that? Well, fear not, because if it seems like too much, you could just pony up the \$1 for 45 minutes at the Reitz garage.

Or, you know, take the bus.

# UF Timeline

**1853:** Florida Gov. Thomas Brown signs a bill providing public support to higher education. The East Florida Seminary is created in Ocala, but it closes about 10 years later due to the Civil War.

**1903:** Florida Agricultural College changes its name to the University of Florida.

**1904:** Andrew Sledd becomes the first president of the University of Florida at Lake City. Many people think his academic standards are too high and that he ignores the benefits of athletics. He is eventually forced to resign.

**1909:** Albert A. Murphree, coming from now-Florida State University, becomes UF's second president. He knows the name of every student.

**1911:** The Gators, which is comprised of all Floridian football players, go undefeated. A local ordering banners chooses the alligator as a mascot.

**1918:** World War I transforms campus into a military base. Students are displaced from dorms, and Spanish influenza eventually strikes the soldiers and students.

**1941:** Pearl Harbor happens, and many students join the military. They don't take their finals but receive credit anyway.

**1953:** Century Tower is constructed in honor of UF men killed in the wars.

**1971:** Students stage a sit-in to protest the alienation of African-American students on campus. About 70 students are arrested, and as a result one-third of the black students and many staff members leave UF. This event comes to be known as "Black Thursday."

**1994:** The last official concert is held in the Swamp — The Rolling Stones.

**1998:** Mr. Two Bits, aka George Edmondson, retires after his 50th season. He'll come back and retire again in 2008.

**1866:** East Florida Seminary moves to a building on Northeast First Street in Gainesville.

**1884:** Florida Agricultural College, the state's first land-grant college, opens in Lake City after Gainesville fails to fulfill financial obligations associated with implementation. The college moves to Eau Gallie, and it then moves again to Lake City.

**1905:** The Buckman Act abolishes all state-supported schools and consolidates them. The University of the State of Florida, as it is called, is designated for white males.

**1910:** UF goes orange and blue, taking colors from the University of Florida at Lake City and the East Florida Seminary.

**1912:** The Florida Alligator, a weekly newspaper printed in Anderson Hall, is first published.

**1925:** UF's first female student, Lassie Goodbread-Black, enrolls in the College of Agriculture.

**1930:** The Gators lose their first game in the 22,000-seat stadium called Florida Field.

**1950:** Gender segregation ends. More than 2,400 women are enrolled at UF.

**1958:** George H. Starke, Jr., becomes UF's first African-American student. The Gators also play FSU for the first time — and beat them 21-7.

**1985:** UF joins the Association of American Universities, an organization of the top public and private American schools.

**1989:** The stadium is renamed Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Coach Steve Spurrier would later describe the field as a swamp where "only Gators get out alive."

**2009:** Game attendance hits an all-time high during the FSU game, at which 90,907 spectate. UF wins 37-10.

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## FITTING IN

## Transfers can feel like Gators, too

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Being accepted into The Gator Nation left me with a bittersweet feeling. I was excited to pack up and head to the Swamp, but I worried if I had made the right decision.

How could I commit to bleeding orange and blue when my closet was full of green and gold? As a transfer student from the University of South Florida, coming to a new school in the middle of my college career seemed daunting.

How do you feel like a Gator when you're used to rooting for the opposing team?

**Get into gameday**

Even if you never went to a sporting event at your old school, being in a college stadium can make you feel a part of something. You don't need to paint your entire body, but going to at least one game will get you one step closer to being a Gator. Plus, you'll be amazed at what adding a little orange and blue to your wardrobe can do to your spirit.

**Take a tour**

You probably knew where every building on campus was at your old school. But even if all your classes are in the same room at UF it doesn't hurt knowing where things

are. Get acquainted with the campus — You don't want to have to ask someone where a building is, and not even have the excuse of being a freshman.

**Buddy up a professor**

Professors in your college have had the opportunity to take note of your peers for the past two years. Being the new guy in town, it's important to set up a time to meet with your professors and introduce yourself. Feeling like a Gator can be as simple as building a friendly relationship with a faculty member. You can't feel a part of UF if not one professor knows your name. Plus, when the time comes to ask for reference letters you'll be glad you made the effort.

**Join a club**

Meeting new people can be hard as a transfer student — by junior year many students have established their core group of friends on campus. Maybe it's one of the most obvious suggestions, but joining a club or an intramural sport can be a great way to feel like you're a part of university life and make friends. There is practically a club for every interest; it doesn't hurt to try one or two out.

If all else fails, at least learn the words to "We Are the Boys."

## Know your city government

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It's important to know who's who in Gainesville's government and how to get involved.

At the top of the political food chain is Mayor Ed Braddy. Though he is a new mayor just elected in April, Braddy served as District 2 city commissioner from 2002-2008.

Braddy is no stranger to the city of Gainesville or its government. He has lived in Gainesville since 1991 and earned a degree in history from UF.

Aiding the mayor in his duties are the city commissioners. They pass the city's budget, decide on ordinances and resolutions, and host City Commission meetings that are open to the public.

The current city commissioners are Thomas Hawkins (at-large), Lauren Poe (at-large), Yvonne Hinson-Rawls (District 1), Todd Chase (District 2), Susan Bottcher (District 3) and Randy Wells (District 4).

Regular city commission meetings are scheduled for the first and third Thursday of each month.

Alachua County has a separate set of commissioners as well, including Mike Byerly (District 1), Lee Pinkoson (District 2), Robert Hutchinson (District 3), Susan Baird (District 4) and Charles Chestnut IV (District 5).



Braddy

County commission meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday each month in the County Administration Building.

Contact information for the city and county commissioners can be found at [www.cityofgainesville.org](http://www.cityofgainesville.org) and [www.alachuacounty.us](http://www.alachuacounty.us).

Stay in the know and attend public meetings. If you have something to bring to the city or county's attention, there are allotted times for citizen comment where you can speak your mind.

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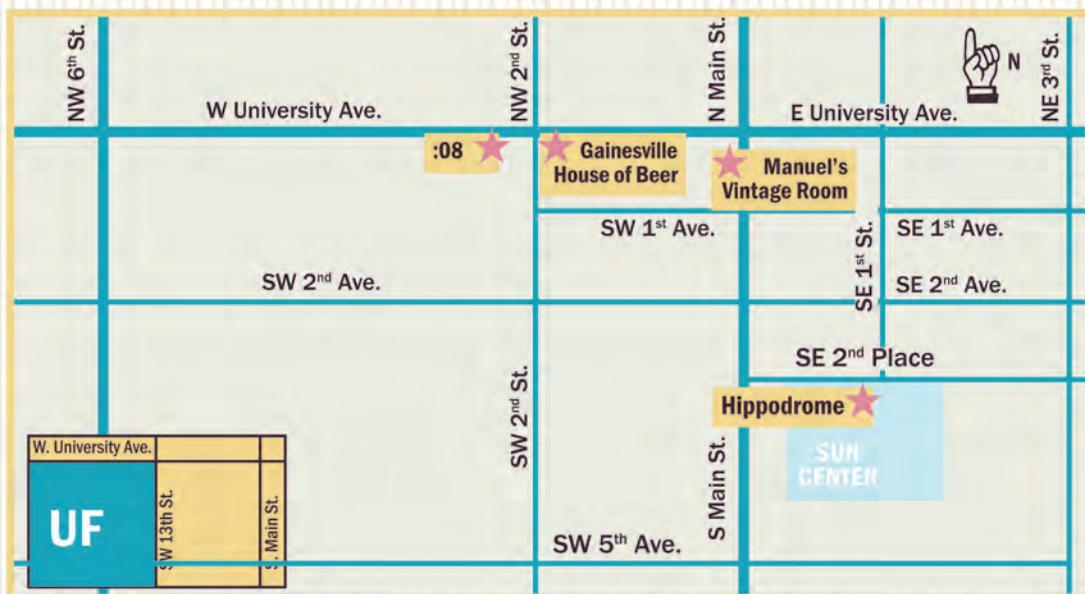
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# Keep your valuables from walking away

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Here at UF, police are not the enemy.

In fact, University Police offers a host of resources for students to have a safe college experience.

To prevent bike theft — the most common type of theft on campus — students can register their bikes with the department, said UPD Officer Jason Vinson.

Students are advised to bring in their bikes into the department,

located on Museum Road near Jennings Hall, so officers can take the serial number from the items and add them to a database complete with the student's name, address and contact information, Vinson said.

In return, students will get a sticker decal to put on their bikes. Vinson said the decal could deter thieves and would help police locate the bike in case it did get stolen.

"Sometimes police find the bike before the victim even realizes it's stolen," Vinson said.

Technology can be registered, too. Students can download Front Door Software, which allows users to lock their computers from a remote location to prevent criminals from accessing them.

UPD also offers the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP), a free taxi service that shuttles students around campus between 6:30 p.m. and 3 a.m. Students can book a trip over the phone, online or on its app.

"We're there for the students," Vinson said.

# Don't believe everything you hear

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College is less like the movies and a lot closer to real life, and most of those myths you've probably heard have been passed down from older students just trying to scare or fool freshmen.

Like, here's one: Sororities are strictly regulated due to brothel laws.

As the legend goes, sorority houses at some campuses are limited because outdated laws against prostitution houses prohibit five unrelated women from living together. But the area around the campus is littered with sorority houses. And a quick search of the City of Gainesville Code of Or-

dinances shows no law prohibiting any gathering of women.

Another: A psychic predicted murders on a college campus on national TV, and it came true.

Nope. First off, who believes in psychics anyway? But on a serious note, in 1990, Danny Rolling murdered five college students, four from UF and one from Santa Fe. The murders became known as the "Gainesville Ripper" killings and served as the inspiration for the movie "Scream."

And lastly, there's: If a virgin graduates from UF, a brick falls out of Century Tower.

I'm not saying this one is true, but it looks like all the bricks are still in place. Draw your own conclusions.

# Libraries offer options

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UF's libraries have varied operating hours for the 2013 Fall semester, beginning Aug. 21 through Dec. 14.

Library West will be open 24 hours from Monday to Thursday. On Friday, the library will close at 10 p.m. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and will reopen on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Special Collections, located in Smathers Library, or Library East, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, Special Collections will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special Collections will be closed Saturday and Sunday. The Latin American collection in Smathers Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the collection will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The collection will be closed on Saturday but will reopen on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 7

p.m. Marston Science Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the library will open at 8 a.m. but close at 10 p.m. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The Architecture and Fine Arts library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the library will open at 8 a.m. but close at 5 p.m. The library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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Each library has different hours for Labor Day weekend, Homecoming, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving break, Final Exams week and winter break intercession.

## STAYING HEALTHY

# Shands isn't the only place to go when you're feeling sick

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An inevitable fact of college is eventually, you will feel bad.

You may get mono, you may experience panic attacks or you might twist your ankle (or you might have all three happen the same semester).

For what is possibly the first time in your life, your parents won't be there to care for you.

Luckily, there are many resources on campus to utilize, and a lot of them are included in your student

fees, which means (almost) free healthcare!

### Student Health Care Center:

Also known as the infirmary, this conveniently located building (280 Fletcher Drive, next to the Racquet Club) is your one stop shop for most health needs. Go if you think you're getting ill, sprained something, need or flu shot or even need to do blood work. Ladies, you can even go for all of your gynecological needs. Most general care appointments are covered with your health fee and insurance. The infirmary is appointment

only, so call first (352-392-116) or use their online scheduler before you go. You can also visit the health care centers at Shands or Corry Village. Bring your insurance card with you, if you have health insurance.

### Counseling and Wellness Center:

Soon, dear freshman, you will realize just how stressful college is. Many a first year student before you has suffered anxiety, depression or panic from being away from home. It happens to more people than you would think. Luckily, UF has an

excellent wellness center, located on Radio Road, that is there for just about any mental or emotional need you could think of. Schedule a consultation (call 352-392-1575) and the health professionals there can help refer you to services like individual counseling, group therapy, workshops, couples therapy, etc. If you think you need help, make an appointment early, the wait can get long for the free services. And if you have an emergency, don't hesitate to call.

### Disability Resource Center:

This office, which is a little hidden on the ground floor of Reid Hall, is where you can go if you think you qualify for disability help. Accommodations they offer may include note taker services, extended test time or priority registration. But the service isn't for just anyone, documentation (usually from your doctor) and an intake appointment is required before they can determine what you qualify for. If you think this may be the center for you, give them a call at 352-392-8565, extension 200.

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@TheAlligator, make a schedule. It may be hard now but you don't realize how much it helps you later. #alligatoradvice



**Dana Edwards**

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@TheAlligator Lanyards and Gator gear on the first day of school: automatic freshman status



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@TheAlligator Forget your preconceived notions of cliques from high school. People can surprise you. #alligatoradvice



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@TheAlligator The fact that most profs don't take attendance does not mean that skipping a week of class at a time is a good idea.



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@TheAlligator I wish I'd known to never schedule a class before fourth period on any given day, and never after seventh period on a Friday.



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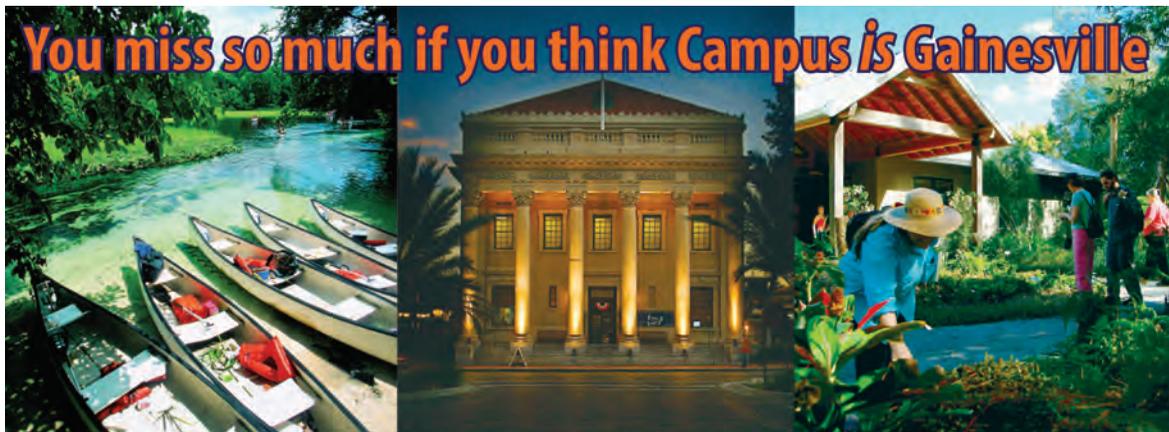
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## dating ♥

# Planning dates in Gainesville doesn't have to be expensive

HANNA MARCUS

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Let's face it. You want to date around and play the field because you're a college student. But, on the other hand, you're desperate for date ideas and flat broke — because you're a college student.

College is the perfect time to flex your frugal muscles, and luckily, Gainesville is a great location to help you get your creative juices flowing.

Movies at the local theatre are

a dating go-to, but they're boring and can get expensive. Instead, drop a few dimes and take your date to the Hippodrome, a downtown venue that features plays, musicals and sometimes movies.

Interested in dinner with a beautiful backdrop, but don't want to pay the five-star restaurant price? Pack up a picnic basket and take your date to dinner under the stars.

Still wanting to plan the best date this side of the moon? Use the



telescopes at the UF observatory to gaze upon the galaxy together. The observatory is free and open to the public Friday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For the adventure-seeking couples who want an outdoors-y date, Gainesville offers endless miles of hiking, walking and biking trails. Check out the La Chua Trail and

Bolen Bluff trail at Payne's Prairie to see alligators, bison and wild horses. Or sink into adventure at Devil's Millhopper and walk the sinkhole trails.

If you and your date are looking for a musically infused night on the town, check out what local bands are playing at The Jam. Often, there is no cover, and sometimes there are open mic nights, so you and your date can get up on stage and let loose.

The Santa Fe Zoo charges only

\$4 for UF students, and they feature an abundance of mammals, reptiles and birds. This darling day date will leave your significant other swooning over your sensitivity for cute animals.

Lastly, if you're searching for a relaxing date, a sun tan and are willing to shell out a few dollars to drive, pack up the car and head toward Ginie Springs to float down the river. It's a win-win: You get the chance to connect with your date while you bask in the sunshine.

# Finding food deals on campus

GEBRIA BOOKER

Avenue Writer

Eating on campus doesn't have to be expensive.

Many of UF's 45 dining options offer deals for students to get the best bang out of their buck.

Hanna Hein, a 17-year-old UF animal science freshman, said Flex Bucks and declining balance are both great options that give students the freedom to eat at different places.

"In the Fall I plan on doubling up on both declining balance and cooking for myself," Hein said. "With the declining balance, it will help me to manage my money and plan how I want to allocate them."

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Hanna Hein

UF animal science freshman

You can link your bank account to your Gator 1 Card and use it to buy items at the UF Bookstore, pick up a snack at a vending machine or gain access to dining halls on campus.

The cost of a seven-day, open-access meal plan for Fall costs \$1,896 with tax. This plan includes \$100 of Flex Bucks and the ability to visit Gator Corner Dining Center and Fresh Food Company as many times as your stomach can handle.

If you're going to want three meals a day, the unlimited meal plan is your best option, said 18-year-old UF journalism student Christine Thomas.

"It's really convenient to have the ability to set up your Wells Fargo account with your Gator 1 Card," Thomas said. "It's your everything when you're a student. You need to have it on you at all times because it is your meal card and the way you identify yourself after taking a test."

Although the bank options are convenient,

some students are concerned there aren't enough affordable deals on campus.

Giselle Ponce, a 19-year-old telecommunication sophomore, said she doesn't think the food places on campus want to help students out on saving money.

"Subway is the only place I can go to and get a full meal under \$5," Ponce said.

She said that some factors that influence students to eat out instead of cooking include the convenience of grabbing something on the go and the time you save eating out. The Reitz is a great central place on campus to do just that.

The lowest priced items at Subway include a yogurt for \$1.50, cheese pizza for \$3.47 and five options for a \$5 foot long. Students looking to stretch their dollar can visit the Burger King located in the Reitz Union, which has \$6 menu items and is one of few places that serves low-priced items for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Burger King offers its Whopper Jr. for \$1.59 and its apple pie for \$1. Not to mention that Panda Express, Croutons for you salad lovers and Pollo Tropical are among many Reitz alternatives to mix up your daily food choices.

While the Hub is one of the busiest locations on campus, it provides quiet study areas as well as low priced meal options. Students studying for exams can enjoy a Starbucks 12-ounce brewed coffee for \$1.75 or a cookie for \$2.25. The cheapest deals at the P.O.D. Market include 10-cent Pixy Stix and a 99-cent table of goodies stocked with Oreos, Stride gum and Hershey's chocolate bars. If you're eating on a budget, you can stop by the Chick-fil-A located in the Hub and purchase a medium waffle fry or medium drink for \$1.79.

David Looney, the associate director for Business Services, said the 45 points of service on campus have special offers from time to time.

"I think we do a great job of meeting the needs of the majority of students," Looney said. "We continuously evaluate students' needs and look for ways to bring great food options to campus."



Alligator file photo

Students line up for Krishna lunch on the Plaza of the Americas at UF. If you want to eat Krishna lunch, you must pay a \$5 donation. Krishna lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays are spaghetti days.



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## 'But shoot, it was 99 cents!' — Your guide to Gainesville thrifting

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Your guide to looking the part, Turlington, sleeping, classes and that oh-so-awful afternoon rain shower. Read the story, pg 26.

music

# Exploring and understanding the music scene in Gainesville

**MEGHAN PRYCE**  
Avenue Writer

In 2008, Gainesville was named the “Best Place to Start a Band in the United States” by Blender magazine. Since then, the music scene has grown and changed with the addition of new music bars and clubs, festivals and concerts. Gainesville is enriched with musical talent and entertainment venues.

The JAM, located at 817 W. University Ave., is a hip music bar where students can go to hear live music of all genres. According to its website, every night of the week has a

different theme. There’s Live Jazz Monday, Reggae Tuesday, World Wednesday and Live Bands Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The instruments resting onstage and hanging from the walls are just waiting to be played by the bar’s customers. The JAM encourages anyone to jump on stage and entertain the crowd.

High Dive, located downtown at 210 SW 2nd Ave., is another live music bar in Gainesville. According to its website, in the past the High Dive has hosted “American Idol” season 8 winner Kris Allen, the Canadian indie-rock group Japandriods, as well as other local and well-known bands from all

over. What makes High Dive special is its outside bar that’s decorated with white Christmas lights. But the High Dive doesn’t just host musical events. This summer, the venue hosted the Hurly Burly Male Burlesque show as well as food truck rallies.

The City of Gainesville hosts **Free Fridays** at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, located downtown at 111 E. University Ave., every Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. until November. “Little Jake Mitchell and The Soul Searcher” played during African-American Music Appreciation Month in June, among others. According to the website, the concerts feature

local talent and bands in surrounding regions with a wide musical selection, including blues, reggae and Latin fusion. All you need is a blanket and a lawn chair to enjoy the outdoor concert.

**Fest**, a multi-day, multi-venue music festival, is held annually in Gainesville. This year, it’s from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. According to its website, Fest features underground punk, hardcore, indie and alternative-country bands from all over. Last year, the festival hosted more than 307 bands. This year’s festival will begin with a Pre-Fest in Tampa on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30.

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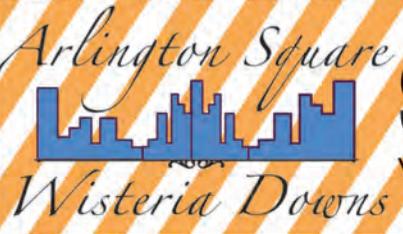
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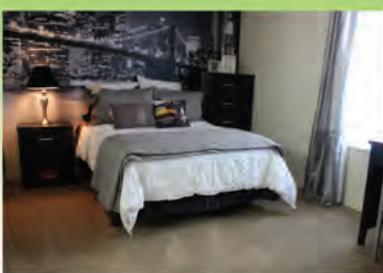
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# Drink Specials, Old Sport

## Monday

### Midtown

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Shucks Raw Bar and Seafood has "America Mondays" from 6-11 p.m.: \$4.99 beer buckets and half off mind erasers all day. What's a mind eraser? Good question.

"Margarita Monday" at 101 Cantina has free house margaritas from 10-11 p.m., \$4 select margaritas all day and a free margarita with any food purchase.

## Tuesday

### Midtown

At Midtown, a variety of specials are going down. At Grog House, it's All-You-Can-Drink wells and drafts from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### Downtown

How about "Techno Tuesday"? 101 Downtown will light up your dull Tuesday nights with glow sticks by the dozen and fist pumping music you'll hear in your head for days later. From 10-11 p.m. everyone drinks free wells and domestic drafts, so save fashionably late for another night. But if you are a tad late, catch \$4 well singles and \$7 doubles from 11 p.m. to close.

Also Downtown, Rockeys Dueling Piano Bar is sure to quench your thirst with BOGO drinks all night.

## Wednesday

### Midtown

Calling all ladies! Wednesday nights at Midtown are dedicated to you.

At Gator City and Envy Nightclub, ladies drink free all night from 9 p.m. to close. And for the fellas, it's \$3 wells all night long.

Copper Monkey loves the ladies with \$1 double wells and wine glasses all night and \$5 domestic pitchers for everyone.

At Grog House, ladies drink free from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and free beer for everyone from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Thursday

### Midtown

Start Thursday night right at Gator Beef 'O' Brady's with "Penny Wine." You give them a penny, they give you a cup of wine. That simple. Yes, it's really only a penny.

At :08, "College Thursdays" will have you line dancing from the bar to the dance floor all night. With a mix of country and hip-hop music, everyone is sure to hear music they love. Did I mention ladies drink free until 12:30 a.m.? And for everyone, \$2 domestic bottles and Coronas — along with other great specials — will get you through the night.

### Downtown

"Beat the Clock Thursday" at The Bank Bar and Lounge downtown boasts \$1 well singles, drafts and wine from 10-11 p.m., as well as \$2 well singles, drafts and wine from 11-midnight.

## Friday

### Midtown

TGIF! "Dime Drink Fridays" at Gator City and Envy Nightclub in Midtown from 9 p.m. to midnight has 10-cent well singles for everyone.

Beat the clock at Grog House in Midtown from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Pitchers start at 25 cents and go up 25 cents every 15 minutes. If beer is not your thing, have \$2 wells all night.

### Downtown

"Tailgate Fridays" downtown is a must at :08. For a \$9 cover charge, you'll drink free wells and domestic bottles all night including free corn hole games.

## Saturday

### Midtown

"Free Drink Saturday" in Midtown at Grog House from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. has free — yes, free — wells and drafts.

Midtown's Gator City and Envy Nightclub's "Dollar Drink Saturdays" from 9 p.m. to midnight has \$1 wells and drafts.

Head downtown for "\$2 Saturdays" at :08: \$2 Smirnoff Vodka, \$2 Captain Morgan, \$2 Jim Beam and \$2 domestic bottles all night.

### Downtown

Check out "Ladies Night" at 101 Downtown with \$3 well singles and \$5 well doubles. They also offer \$4 Absolut and flavor and \$101 bottles for those who want a table in VIP.

## Sunday

### Midtown

Free tequila shots all day long, every hour on the hour for "Sunday Funday" at 101 Cantina in Midtown. Not to mention there are 3-for-1-wells from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. then 2-for-1-wells 10 p.m. to close.

Gator City's happy hour is all day for "Sunday Funday" with \$1.75 domestic bottles and drafts, \$2 Corona, \$3 Swamphead and many more.

### Downtown

For those who miss your mother on Sundays, you're in luck as well. Mother's Pub & Grill — see what I did there — has amazing "Sunday Funday" specials. \$2 domestic drafts, \$2 wells and \$3 craft and import pints are just naming a few of the bunch.

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## 'But it was 99 cents!' A guide to Gainesville thrift shops

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Looking for a place to pop some tags? Only got \$20 in your pocket?

Don't worry. Gainesville has some great treasure troves sure to satisfy your thrift shop addiction.

**Goodwill:** There's two of the franchise secondhand stores in Gainesville, and they both have their pros and cons.

The store located at 3520 SW 34th St. is in the hub of Gainesville's college apartment complex and retail district. The store is huge, spacious and conveniently located.



At the store at 2624 NW 13th St., don't let size or location fool you. Nestled next to a party supplies store in an out-of-the-way strip mall, you can find an ever-changing variety of clothes, jewelry and household items. Because the location is harder to spot from the road, the selection seems less "picked over."

**Flashbacks Recycled Fashions,** 509 NW 10th Ave. The store's Facebook page the selection as "name brands, mall brands, punk, goth, urban, prep, hippie, retro, vintage." Be sure to check out the selection of interesting, affordable jewelry.

**Sandy's Savvy Chic Resale Boutique,** 4148 NW 13th St. OK, so maybe you can't find your granddad's clothes in this posh place, but you're sure to find trendy items for cheap (check out the jewelry — most items are about \$3). You can also sell your fashionable items to the store if you're looking to make some quick cash. Like them on Facebook to keep up with their latest deals and steals.

**Plato's Closet,** 3441 W. University Ave. This is another resale boutique that offers cutting-edge fashions for minimal moooola, and it's also a good place to resell your clothes.

**Cecile's Clothing Resale and Consignment,** 2131 NW 6th St. If you're looking for vintage pieces, this little store is legit. Come here to dig up clothes, knick-nacks, jewelry and accessories with other-era flair. Check out the baskets of LP vinyls for sale, too.

## baby gators

# UF freshmen, here's how not to be such obvious freshmen

**BROOKE PERRY**

Avenue Writer

Being a new student on a campus of nearly 50,000, chances are you want to do so many new things you get overwhelmed just thinking about them all. But slow down there, newbies. There are also several things you will want to avoid at all costs.

### 1. Looking like a freshman

This bullet can be dodged in just a few easy steps. First, take off that lanyard. We have all made the mistake of wearing our new Preview handout proudly around our necks. When you remove the jingling dorm key, fob and whatever else is hanging on that clunky thing, you also lower your chances of standing out like the freshman you are. Secondly, try to avoid wearing too much orange and blue. School spirit is great, but if you're blending into the walls in The Swamp, it might be overkill. Limit two Gator items per outfit. And lastly, avoid getting lost. Never be afraid to ask for directions, but check out where your classes are located the day before school starts, and practice getting to them from the place you will be right before then.

### 2. Lines and most Turlington handouts

If there is ever a line for an elevator or it seems to be taking a while and the floor you need to get to is a single digit number, take the stairs. You will probably end up getting there faster and burning calories at the same time. It's a win-win. If you are not aware of this yet, Turlington Plaza is a common place for people to hand you fliers you most likely won't care about and will end up throwing away. Some of these people are very persistent and will not let you just walk away. You can try to divert the situation by walking around it, avoiding eye contact by noticing you just happened to get a new text (wink, wink) or by making your

hands full. Double-fist some notebooks, carry your backpack like a baby — be creative. But also know that sometimes you can get some pretty cool handouts in this area as well as at the Reitz, from T-shirt giveaways to free pizza.

### 3. Sleep deprivation

Although the college lifestyle is rumored to be a sleep-free zone full of all-nighters, it is important to get rest. Sleeping well helps

your memory and keeps your immune system healthy. A Healthy Gators student survey completed in Spring 2013 showed that 43 percent of students woke up for the four to seven days before the survey was taken feeling rested. This advice is not for everyone, but moving into a new environment can alter many habits. Don't let this be one of them.

"Research shows that teens and young adults need nine to 10 hours of sleep," said

GatorWell Health Promotion Specialist Jane Emmeree.

Emmeree explained that people should be able to tell how they're sleeping by how they wake up. If having trouble sleeping, evaluate the environment you are in by temperature, noise and light. Choices you've made throughout the day can also affect you here, like drinking too much caffeine. But live and learn.

"Protect your sleep," Emmeree said, "It influences every area of your life: academics, relationships, emotional health, and physical well-being."

### 4. Rain

Unfortunately, this one is unavoidable. Always carry an umbrella, even if it looks like it will be a perfect day. Gainesville has a way of pouring down rain without warning, and it can either be a short shower or a few hours of Hurricane Albert. Rain boots and rain jackets are wise purchases, too.

### 5. Failing

If you are struggling in classes, always go to your professor for help. Sometimes you might be in a class with 300 other people, so knowing your teacher is important.

"On the first day, introduce yourself to the teacher and turn yourself from a number to a face," First Year Florida instructor Matt Pendleton said. "If you ever need help in a class, it's a lot easier when you have that personal connection."

Attendance is also important, even if your class is online. If there is an option to attend an online class in person, do it. It is also a good idea to completely read your syllabus, and during the first week of classes, write all due dates in a planner.

"Clear your mind about what high school was," he said. "College is your full-time job. You are employed by the university, and your job is to pass these classes."



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In a posed photo, UF public health student Emily Thompson (left) and animal sciences student Alexa Penalta talk about their lanyards and Gator gear on campus.

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# Rules for college eating: Make a plan, buy frozen food, have fun

► A GOOD DIET COULD MAKE FOR A HEALTHIER MIND.

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For freshmen, eating can be a challenge. You've been thrust into a new environment, and you're feeling the birth pangs of your newfound adulthood. Nostalgic for your family and the nutrition they gave you, you must now cut the umbilical cord and find your own source of nutrition. How can you do this without starving or going broke?

Follow these simple rules.

**Rule number one: Don't, don't, don't buy a meal plan.** The meal plan is an absolute scam. The food looks great during Preview, but it's not that great once you've got a meal plan, especially not at such a steep price. The portions are small, badly cooked and don't taste very good.

I'm not blaming the staff of the Gator Dining locations. They do the best they can with the resources they're given. They work really hard, but until there are some major changes with the dining program, it's not worth the money.

Besides, why would you deprive yourself of the experience of learning how to stand on your own two feet by cooking your own meals? It's better to learn to cook for yourself now as a freshman, while you have time, rather than finally conceding as a junior, when you'll have significantly less time.

**Rule number two is to develop a plan.** This rule requires a couple of steps. The first step is to determine what your body requires in order to thrive. Harvard's Nutrition Source website is an excellent resource. The major parts of any meal should be vegetables and protein. Grains aren't seen as the "staff of life" anymore. A diet of ramen noodles might keep you alive for now, but you might be making plenty of hospital visits later in life. It's much cheaper to just eat right now, and it doesn't have to cost too much.

The second step of this rule is to come up with a list of potential meals for yourself for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Maybe breakfast is eggs, spinach and some orange juice. Maybe one night's meal consists of chicken, mixed vegetables and rice. You don't have to come up with a ton of different, complex meals. Keep it simple, silly.

One night's chicken might be in a spicy stir fry, while the next night's chicken could have a more Latin flavor.

If you need ideas for meals, just look them up on the Internet. There are plenty of sites dedicated to college students specifically.

The third step of this rule is to figure out the hardware you need and get it. If you're reading this while your parents are still in town, recruit their help. You might need a fridge, a pan, a pot and a spatula. That's all I needed for a while.

**Rule number three is to buy in bulk.** This step, the actual buying, is the trickiest because you probably don't have a car. Fortunately, Gainesville's bus service is superb. Familiarize yourself with where the stores are and which routes travel there. Be aware that routes are different on weekends. Download the TransLoc Transit Visualization app to track the buses in real time.

I highly recommend a Sam's Club card. It's a little bit of a walk from the bus stop to the store, but if you go frequently enough the membership will more than pay

itself off.

If you think that you don't have time to make one trip a week to the grocery store, then make time. I promise you that you can make time for this trip. Make sure you bring a big backpack with you and maybe even a couple of totes.

**The fourth rule is to buy frozen goods.** I can't emphasize enough how awesome buying frozen is. There has been some debate as to whether certain foods are more nutritious when purchased frozen or less nutritious. In either case, I'm not sure you can go too wrong buying frozen. It's way cheaper than buying fresh, and canned is probably poisonous thanks to Bisphenol A (BPA).

**The fifth rule is to have fun with it.** At first, you won't know what you're doing. Start out by following some recipes as closely as you can, or ask a friend about their techniques. Just keep at it, and before you know it you're going to want to start experimenting. As always, exercise safety. Never leave the stove unattended!

**The last rule is on spoilage.** There are three ways of knowing if a food is not safe for eating, and they're all free, provided by evolution by natural selection. The first

is to use the nose, because the nose knows. That fantastic device can detect if the chemicals in a food have become infested with organisms or compounds that are bad for you. If it smells bad, don't second-guess your nose — It knows!

The second way of knowing if your food is spoiled is to use your eyes. Sometimes your seasoning will keep the food smelling nice, but if you just look at it, then you'll know that there's something growing on it.

If your vision is impaired, remember what seasonings you used and the smell of the food before it was stored. Any amount of spoilage will yield a different smell, but sometimes it's too subtle for most to detect.

The last method to use is the taste test. If it tastes bad, spit it out and throw it away. It won't nourish you. It will poison you.

A good diet coupled with exercise and enough sleep should make for a healthier body and mind. It's an investment. Not only will you feel better, look better, and do better in class, but you'll save on those hospital visits I mentioned earlier.

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► SERIOUSLY. THEY RULE.

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Don't be afraid of the people at the beginning of the year shoving those thick coupon booklets in your face. These people are some of your first friends you will make in college, so to speak. These are the people offering you discounts on daily needs. Why so important, you ask?

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Not to mention they last all semester, so there isn't a one-week expiration that most too-good-to-be-true coupon books have. And you can get one each semester. You'll pick it up, browse through the pages and behold:

**3. You will, without a doubt, go to one of the places offering discounts in the books.** After looking through the thick coupon book, it is a certainty you have gone or will go to one of the restaurants/shops in the booklet anyway. Just take five minutes to remove the ones you would use, stick them in your wallet and next time you look in there — thinking of the money you don't have and the hunger in your belly — you will see the coupon and go to that location to save some money. And, they are actually great deals. From discounts on oil chang-

es to BOGO smoothies at Tropical Smoothie Café and a discounts on game day dresses at Allure Boutique, you would have gone to one of these places anyway. Now you'll just be getting a discount.

**4. You're broke.** Face it: You are a broke college student. And if you aren't now, you will be after a few years of insane student costs. Your car may break down, you will want some new clothes, and you have to eat. Every dollar counts.

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**Dear Mediocre Advice,  
How do I get into UF?**

Dear Friend,  
Study your a-- off and quit dicking around. If you have not chosen a major yet, pick something non-competitive. It is completely true that you can do anything you set your mind to. You can become an orca whale trainer at Sea World, an Arnold Schwarzenegger impersonator or the guy on the corner of University and 13th who flips that sign and drops it half of the time. Reach for the stars.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,  
I'm a girl and I like to go out a lot. I just want to hang out with my girls and sometimes a few guys will try to talk to us. I'm okay with that, but how do I get the creepy annoying ones off of my back?**

Dear Friend,  
Tell them you used to be a man. If they believe you, there is an enormous chance they will just walk away. If they don't believe you, they will be really impressed at how far you would go to make a guy leave you alone and understand they are not welcome. Not everyone has the balls to say they used to have a dick.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,  
I've been flirting with this guy for a while and sometimes he flirts back. I feel like I'm really putting myself out there. I want to hook-up, but he doesn't seem to get the message. Why are some guys such pussies?**

A guy is not a pussy if he does not flirt back or want to have sex with you. He's not interested or just not interested as much as you are. Maybe he's into one of your friends. You may want to hook-up, but do not assume that he knows that. Don't encourage guys to make a move on anyone that smiles back at them. It's confusing to guys and pisses off the girls that were never flirting in the first place. If you want to make a move, do it, but don't go running around saying some guy is a wimp because he doesn't want to f-- you back.

## insider tips

# The perks of being a student

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Having a UF student ID — regardless of how hideous the picture on it from Preview is — comes with a few perks. The benefits are money-saving, time-saving and all around your ticket to making life in Gainesville just a tad easier.

### 1. Drink specials

You will undoubtedly rack up a huge tab over the span of your time at UF — let alone in one night at a relatively decent bar, club or restaurant. There are certain magical days that boast discounts for drinks to college students. This will probably be advertised in the form of "Student Night," "College Night" or "Young People Rock Night." OK, that last one was a stretch, but the first two will let you know that you can finally get your drinks at a discount — whether it's BOGO or half off — just for being a student.

### 2. Free Regional Transit System bus rides.

Gainesville can easily seem like it is totally dominated by the university, but eventually, you will want to venture outside the brick walls. Those big blue RTS buses are free when you show your Gator 1 Card. And parking around Gainesville and on campus, in general, is so limited that it is infuriating.

### 3. Free Lake Wauburg access

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OK, this is a general student thing, but the discounted student tickets at the local movie theaters are actually pretty decent. Take your Gator 1 Card to get on the RTS bus — don't forget the free part — and a discounted student ticket will provide you with not a bad way to spend an evening away from campus.



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### 6. Gator Nights

Gator Nights may not seem like the most happening way to spend a Friday night, but when you don't know where to go and are confined to campus, then free movies, popcorn and game booths at the Reitz Union aren't so bad. This especially holds true on those nights with free improv from Theatre Strike Force, pancakes and crafts. It's a great way to meet new people and have some free fun. Just don't forget that Gator 1 Card.

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# Your four-step guide to navigating Gainesville's night life

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Night life in Gainesville is certainly not for the faint of liver.

This large college town with an active Greek community and a multitude of eclectic clubs comes with its own set of night life procedures, from which place has what special/event/rager to the people you show up with.

Here's our advice for doing Gainesvegas the right way:

**1. Pregame like no other**

Whether you're underage or a seasoned veteran of the night life, it never hurts to pregame.

Think of how much money you'll be saving by buying a handle of vodka than buying overpriced diluted-cranberry-and-vodka drinks at the club.

**2. Get yourself an established D.D.**

Gainesville cops are no joke. Don't think you won't get caught drunk driving.

Crying won't save you here.

**3. Know where to go and when**

Various nights at various places boast a wide array of specials, themed nights and certain crowds.

In Midtown, Balls and Salty Dog are tiny, cramped and all around pretty gross bars, but they are great for a cheap drink and some fratty sing-alongs.

Gator City, which is attached to Envy, has 10-cent wells on Friday nights, along with other deals throughout the week, such as Karaoke night on Thursday night and ladies night Wednesday night.

Ladies night will be your best friend, no matter if you are a guy or girl.

101 Cantina has Margarita Mondays — enough said — and other specials each night, but don't even try to get in with a fake I.D. — they require two forms half of the time for baby-faced freshmen.

This new wave of students just missed out on late night gorge spot Munchies 420, which was right above Fat Daddy's — known for its frozen alcoholic drinks and

athlete-spotting.

Speaking of which, Grog is a whole other story. I'd put money down that it is the stickiest-floored, grossest Midtown spot, but Ryan Lochte loves it.

(Note: He is known as more of an eyesore to the Gainesville community now than anything. Thanks, "WWRLD?")

And of course, visit The Swamp for great outdoor seating/drinking space, but that's the extent.

The Midnight, The Bull, Tall Paul's and most smaller bars and restaurants downtown are more on the hipster side and will be sure to provide an interesting drink experience.

But the clubs downtown are the total opposite, as 101 Downtown, famous for Techno Tuesdays, Sharab, Simon's Nightclub, known for techno Simon's Saturdays, and the rest of the dimly lit, sticky-floored clubs are anything but mellow.

Spannk is best known for Neon Liger, the EDM-playing, eclectic Le Neon Liger

dance parties usually on Saturday nights.

Like country music? :08 has the whole nine yards on Thursday nights: line dancing, cowboy boots and free drinks for ladies before midnight.

Where you go depends on the vibe you want, but the right place with the right music is crucial. A little online research never hurt to see what's happening which night.

**4. Follow Facebook event pages and promoters**

There are quite a few nightlife promoters, including Uber Promotions and The Dynasty Group, and Facebook pages that let you know if any major events are happening and what "night" each club has each day, such as a ladies night.

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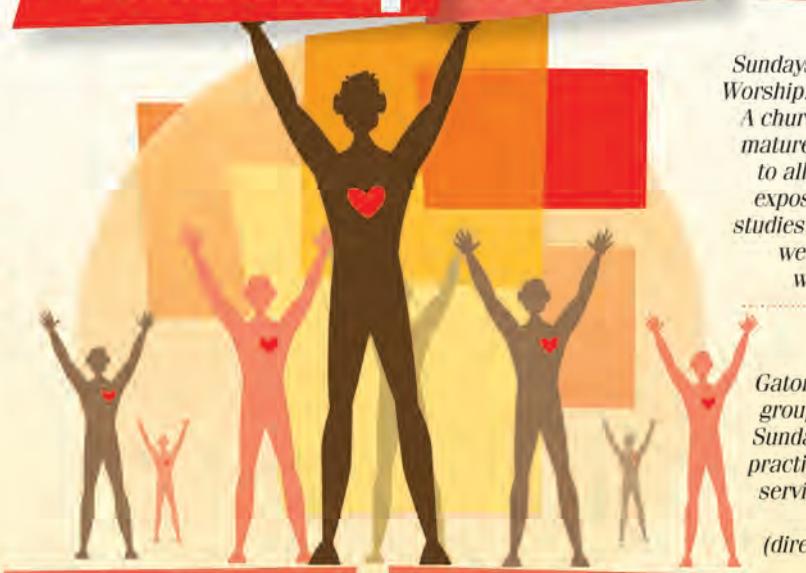
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**THE ADAM BOMB**

# College no longer a safe haven for much-scrutinized athletes

Although the Emmy-nominated "Scandal" doesn't return to ABC until Oct. 3, college football can fill the void of twists and turns.

In the summer of Manziel, controversy reached all the way to Archer and University with an alleged murder and dog barker.

College is a safe haven, but now with constant media attention, campuses more closely resemble a pool of piranhas. Yet, one sanctuary still exists — the football field.

With each turnstile turn, each ticket scan, each touchdown catch, arrest reports become passé.

When the whistle blows on Aug. 31, it will be more about the orange and blue instead of the green and white.

Florida faces Toledo in 17 days without its middle linebacker Antonio Morrison. What it will have is 15 starters returning from an 11-win season.

More importantly, it boasts an experienced quarterback, an athletic defensive line and the deepest secondary in the country.

Morrison's arrest on July 21 shows he should've been more careful (what college student would ever stay around Williston Road at 3 a.m.?). I found out about the dog-barking incident late that next day in New York City. By the time I woke up Tuesday morning, Morrison became a punch line — ironic for a linebacker who packs a serious punch.

National and local media irresponsibly billed him as a problem child:

A player Will Muschamp should kick to the curb. A player the third-year coach should send on a one-way ticket to Bolingbrook, Ill. A player wasting away the golden ticket. Damage done.

It's clear for now that Morrison will be known more for his barking off the field than for playing on it. It will be at least three weeks before he plays.

Snap judgments are a part of college football (hence this prediction column).

Take Johnny Manziel.

A dark cloud seems to follow the Heisman Trophy winner like black smoke suffocating smokers in PSAs or "The Monster" that tortured characters in "Lost."



**Adam Pincus**  
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The media and school are giggling Manziel to death. College, a time of development, has become a job for him (allegedly).

Every step, every decision is scruti-

nized. It's miserable.

His own school newspaper, The Battalion, ran a column that told him to leave in response to an angry late-night tweet from Manziel ripping College Station. Where can college football's Justin Bieber find a safe place if he can't feel safe in his own backyard?

These players are developing on and off the field.

What were you doing at 20?

Football players make mistakes. Some change programs, while all of them change lives. One bad tweet here and a misconceived idea there turn into a viral feeding frenzy at the click of a button. Maybe this is all naïve, but it's time we concentrate on the football.

While Charlie Strong's yellow Gatorade bath stings and stains an otherwise historic season, I remember Matt Elam punching Florida into the top-five with a game-saving forced fumble. I remember Jeff Driskel making the Commodores defense sing the blues in Nashville and Morrison knocking out EJ Manuel as a stunned Doak Campbell crowd fell silent.

Expect more of the same from a Gators team dependent on controlling the football and the line of scrimmage. Florida should contend with Georgia and South Carolina for a spot to Atlanta.

Yet it's too early too tell.

Players like Manziel could come out of nowhere (Matt Jones, anybody?). If this confusing offseason has taught us anything, it's that I'm not judging yet and neither should you.

It'll be a different kind of noise echoing in The Swamp in 17 days.

As August turns to September, it'll be time to turn the page on a summer we would all like to forget.

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## Pease believes junior quarterback can spark passing game

**PHIL HEILMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

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Tim Tebow put a stamp on his historic career by doing it.

Since then, a Florida quarterback passing for 300 yards in a single game has occurred stunningly few times.

Since the beginning of the 2010 — John Brantley's first year as starting quarterback — the Gators have thrown for 300 yards in a game just once: Brantley's 16-for-28 performance for 329 yards in a 54-32 victory against Furman on Nov. 19, 2011.

To put that in perspective, Grossman threw for 300 yards or more 17 times during his career. Tebow, also no stranger to eclipsing the benchmark, threw for a program-record 482 yards in his final collegiate game.

Junior quarterback Jeff Driskel has never thrown for 300 yards in a game. His career-best came last season against Tennessee when he completed 14 of 20 passes for 219 yards.

Second-year offensive coordinator Brent Pease still believes Driskel could become a consistent 300-yard passer while at UF.

"He has the ability to do it," Pease said. "He has the ability to do it in this system. He has the ability to do it off his skills."

If Driskel is to develop into the type of prolific pass Florida became best known for during the Steve Spurrier and Urban Meyer eras, a significant improvement will be required.

Including his performance against Tennessee, Driskel passed for more than 200 yards just twice last season — the lone other occurrence coming a week later against Kentucky.

In fact, Driskel failed to pass for 100 yards four times last season — UF won each game — en route to Florida finishing last in the Southeastern Conference and 118th out of 124 teams nationally by averaging 146.3 passing yards per game.

"It's more throwing the ball over the top, just stretching the field vertically, which we need to do," Pease said of what must improve. "That's route running, accuracy with the ball, protection at times, and there's a lot that becomes involved in it."

Florida returning to its heyday of spreading the field and taking deep shots is unlikely to return. As Pease said, "Our

game is going to be wear them down up front."

But for the Gators to develop a more balanced offense than the one that often lagged last season, creating an aerial attack will be critical.

"We're gonna have to hit more big plays," Driskel said at UF's media day. "We can't run the ball 50 times a game like we did last year at points. We're still gonna run the ball effectively ... but we do have to make more plays throwing the ball."

The biggest key to an improved passing game will be Florida's ability to create explosive plays through the air. The Gators had only 28 pass plays of 20 yards or longer last season. Twelve went 30 yards or more.

Without Jordan Reed, whose athleticism made him Driskel's favorite target, the Gators will rely on a committee of tight ends and receivers to replace his production.

Tight end Clay Burton said he is confident with what he has seen at this point in camp.

"Watching the film, the quarterbacks have more reads and the guys are more open because of the spacing, concepts of the routes and things like that," Burton said.

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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) attempts a pass over the Tennessee defense during a 37-20 victory against Tennessee on Sept. 15 at Neyland Stadium.

### PHILIBUSTER

## Three factors to decide whether UF 'breaks' good or bad in 2013

For anyone who is a ravenous consumer of sports and entertainment, the summer months can be trying times.

Baseball is in full swing, but that's about it. The NBA and NHL playoffs end sometime in June, and minus a couple of mini camps that don't really matter, the NFL is on a full hiatus.

Television can be much the same. I've been so starved for something interesting that I have spent hours watching Big Brother 15.

The summer is pop culture purgatory until August comes and awakens the soul.

For me, I am now most interested in two things: How the Gators perform — because it is my job — and the final half-season of "Breaking Bad," what I believe to be the best show on television.

So as each gets going, I'll take a look at three storylines entering UF's season told through quotes from characters in "Breaking Bad."

"You clearly don't know who you're

talking to, so let me clue you in. I am not in danger, Skyler. I am the danger. A guy opens his door and gets shot, and you think of me? No! I am the one who knocks!" — Walter White

Florida's passing game was atrocious in 2012, finishing 114th out of 120 teams nationally. That must improve this season.

Jeff Driskel and his receiving corps must be able to stretch the field vertically and pose some threat to opposing defenses that will look to crowd the box and slow Matt Jones.

If Demarcus Robinson, Quinton Dunbar or some of Florida's other explosive skill players can answer the call, the Gators' offense could go from being the ones who open the door to being the ones that knocked — just as Walter did when he became the kingpin of his empire.

"This kicks like a mule with its balls



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wrapped in duct tape!" — Tuco Salamanca

After losing Matt Elam and Sharrif Floyd to the NFL draft, the Gators need guys to fill in to maintain the identity they had on defense.

In 2012, Florida's secondary was full of ball-hawking playmakers. The defensive line had the depth to continually make life hell for opposing quarterbacks.

Entering this season, the depth and talent remain, but guys like Cody Riggs, Antonio Morrison and Leon Orr need to unleash the beasts within themselves for the UF defense to be dominant once again.

"You are a wealthy man now. One must learn to be rich. To be poor, anyone can manage." — Gus Fring

The way Walter transformed from a broke

high school chemistry teacher to a conglomerate is the situation the Gators currently face.

After two subpar seasons, Florida did not carry the target it did during the heyday of Urban Meyer and Steve Spurrier. That worked well last season as the Gators flew under the radar for much of the season — they opened the year No. 23 in the polls — and eventually won 11 games to earn a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The stakes are raised this year. Fans were offered a taste of the success they so desperately crave last season, and opponents were put on high alert that Florida is back.

For as much progress as was made in Year Two under Will Muschamp, coming up short of Atlanta for a third consecutive year would leave a sour taste in the mouths of everyone.

Expectations are high. How will the Gators respond? I believe well enough to make their first Southeastern Conference Championship Game since 2009.

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Columnist Joe Morgan offers his opinion on what is trending with Florida football. See story, Page 39

### Quotable

"There's not a lot of soft spots on him."

Florida coach Will Muschamp on freshman running back Adam Lane

### Fan Day

Florida's football and volleyball teams will hold their joint Fan Day on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. inside the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Admission is free.



AS STEIN ON TV

# Summer of trouble gives way to season full of expectations

This was the summer of discontent for Gators fans.

Between Aaron Hernandez being arrested for an alleged murder, Riley Cooper saying pretty terrible things and Antonio Morrison getting arrested twice, Florida has been in the news for all the wrong reasons.

And things didn't improve once camp started. At Southeastern Conference Media Days in July, coach Will Muschamp said the team was almost entirely healthy going into camp.

But by UF media day Aug. 1, quarterback Jeff Driskel had his appendix removed, running back Matt Jones contracted a "serious viral infection," starting offensive guard Jon Halapio suffered a partially torn pectoral muscle and lineman Max Garcia injured his back.

The injury bug didn't stop there. Within a week of camp starting, redshirt senior Andre

Debose and freshman Matt Rolin suffered torn ACLs.

So let the season begin.

We can sit and discuss injuries, depth charts and projections all we want, but all the preseason hype in the world doesn't compare to one Saturday of football.

Get out your calendars and circle some dates.

Thursday, Aug. 29 — the first day of the season. Not quite the full slate of games featured on Saturdays, but it will be a good night. North Carolina vs. South Carolina kicks off at 6 p.m. All it will take is one Jadeveon Clowney hit to get your juices flowing.

Ole Miss at Vanderbilt starts right after, which will be a good match up of two potential up-and-coming SEC teams.

And here's the big one for most of you reading this column — Saturday, Aug. 31. To-



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ledo at Florida, the first game at The Swamp in more than nine months.

The Gators' first game isn't exactly a marquee matchup. Toledo finished third in its division in the Mid-Ameri-

can Conference last season.

But even if the opening game isn't against a top out-of-conference opponent like Oklahoma or Notre Dame, it is still plenty exciting.

It's the start of a new season — something to make everyone excited. The streets will be packed. Bars will be crowded. Traffic will be terrible. The buzz that makes Gainesville a great place to spend a weekend will be back.

This season starts with as much optimism

as any since I've been in Gainesville.

I arrived in Year One A.T. — that's After Tebow. The hype surrounding John Brantley revolutionizing Florida's passing attack died quickly, as did any hopes for a national championship.

Year Two A.T. wasn't much better, so the fan base was pretty pessimistic going into 2012.

But an 11-2 season and a Sugar Bowl appearance has people talking about Florida, and the Gators come into the season ranked No. 10 in the Coaches Poll (although that does not matter if you ask Muschamp).

But like Flavor Flav once said, don't believe the hype.

The summer is nearly over. It's time to play ball.

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# Freshman midfielder leaves comforts of home for UF campus

► SLATTERY WAS A TWO-TIME ALL-AMERICA SELECTION.

**MICHELLE PROVENZANO**  
Alligator Writer

Freshman midfielder Liz Slattery never wanted to leave the comforts of Ohio.

"I was the type that didn't want to go too far from home," Slattery said. "I was a homebody."

The Cincinnati native said she planned on committing to the University of Dayton. Then Gators as-

sistant Alan Kirkup noticed her.

Slattery, 18, played in a tournament at Walt Disney World in Orlando before the end of her senior year of high school. Kirkup attended to watch an opposing player, Slattery said.

"He saw me get hit or knocked down, and I lost the ball, and I guess I just started smiling and laughing," she said.

"He remembered seeing me do that and loved that I smiled after I got hit. I think he saw my potential, and I think that is what he loved most about me."

When the time came to meet coach Becky Burleigh and visit the UF campus, Slattery said the choice was obvious.

*"I was the type that didn't want to go too far from home."*

**Liz Slattery**

UF freshman midfielder

"I knew right when I came and talked to Becky, saw the school and saw [the team] play on top of everything, I was like, 'This is where I've got to be. I can't pass this opportunity up,'" she said.

Slattery made a smooth transition to Gainesville despite having to leave her family behind.

"The girls here are so awesome, and they make you feel so at home that it helps keep my mind off things," she said.

Slattery joins a roster of 27 players, coming in with numerous accolades from high school and club soccer.

She was a back-to-back NSCAA High School All-America selection at midfield for 2011 and 2012, finished her high school career with 66 goals and 36 assists and led the Cincinnati

United Premier Crew Jr. Gold 94/95 club team in the 2011-2012 season with 13 goals.

Even with her offensive experience, Slattery said she sees her role on the team as a defensive centermid.

"You have to have a lot of composure and you have to stay strong to your role," Slattery said.

"You're going to get the ball to people who will make something happen in the attacking third on the field. That is one of the biggest things, not losing your role and trying to do everything."

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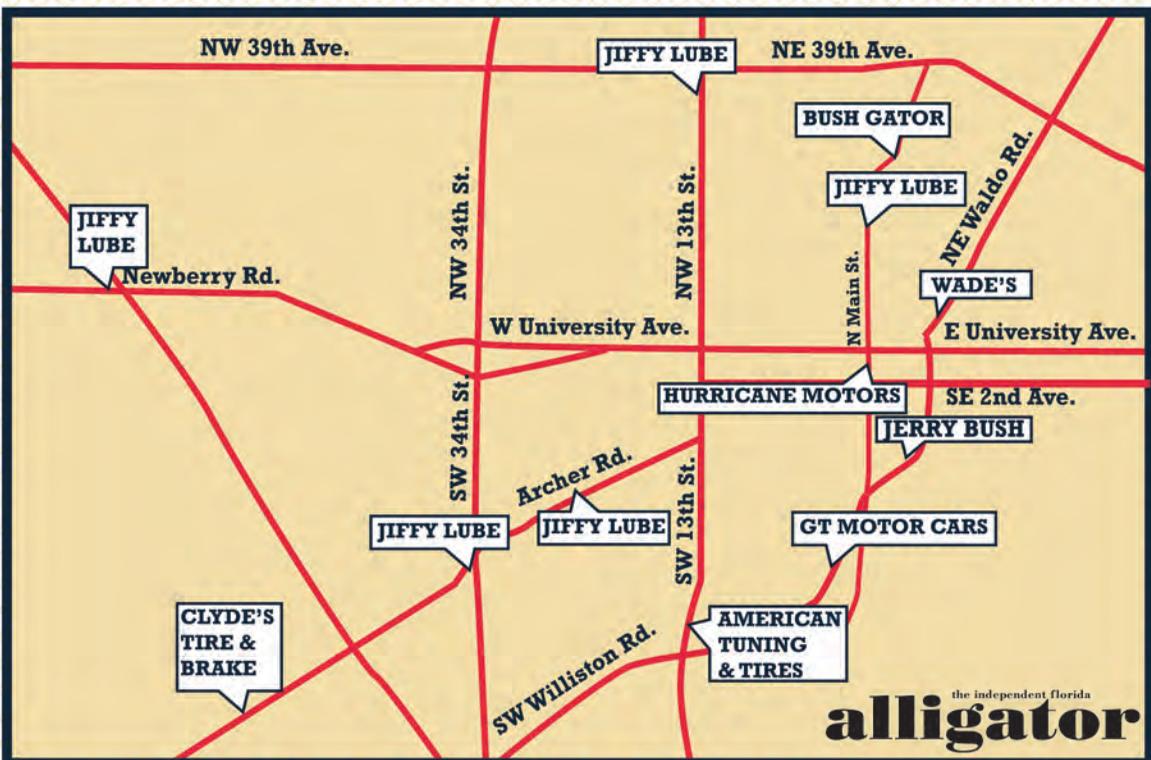
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*Trending topics to expect from the Twitter-friendly Gators in 2013*

Wide receivers coach Joker Phillips is a Photoshop wizard, and offensive coordinator Brent Pease proved quick-witted when it came to Jeff Driskel's boredom.

Even coach Will Muschamp became involved, jokingly bemoaning our generation's beloved hashtag and insisting we call it "a number sign."

So why wouldn't Twitter maintain its stronghold on Florida football during the season?

As Muschamp's 105 characters aim to build on a stellar 11-2 record in 2012, here's what I see trending for UF this year. Naturally, each is preceded by a hash - uh, number sign.

**#Violators** — Perhaps the opposition should get a better grip on the football this year. Turnover margin was a key component in Florida's resurgence last season. I expect plenty of ball hawking by the Gators in 2013.

**#OOMF** — The sound football players make when they hit each other. Wait, that

means something else? What did one of my followers do?

**#Driskel&Ebert** — Unless he kept his football talent in his appendix, I believe Driskel will earn #twothumbsup in 2013. Added experience, increased familiarity with Pease's offensive scheme and the lack of a quarterback competition will help him step into the leadership role the Gators need him to fill.

**#MurphysLaw** — Florida should assign a Secret Service detail to protect Driskel. Like his rogue ex-appendix, danger pops up when you least expect it. With all due respect to Tyler Murphy, Driskel is the Gators' lone viable starting quarterback. If Driskel gets hurt, Muschamp can't simply shut off his Xbox like the rest of us.

**#BieberFever** — When is Justin Bieber not trending on Twitter? It's inevitable.

**#NeedForReed** — Who can replace the



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departed Jordan Reed? The blocking will be OK, but if none emerge as half the pass-catcher Reed was last year, that would spell trouble even for Peyton Manning because...

**#PleaseCatchSomething** — Returning wide receivers not named Quinton Dunbar combined for eight catches and 44 yards last season. One of those guys, Andre Debose, is done for the season with a torn ACL. Talented freshman Demarcus Robinson is the wild card. Can he step in and produce from Day 1? I think so.

**#NoFlyZone** — Florida's secondary is one of the best in the country even after losing Matt Elam and Josh Evans. I can merely say names to prove my point. Loucheiz Purifoy. Marcus Roberson. Jaylen Watkins. Vernon Hargreaves III.

**#1000K** — Matt Jones will become the ninth Gator to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Recovering from his recent illness

may take some time, but I expect Jones to hit the ground running. Once he settles back in, he will be a game-changer.

**#ItsAlmostAsGreatUF** — The Gators will win fewer games this season than last, but they will be a better team. Excluding the loss to Georgia, seemingly every break went Florida's way in 2012. The Gators will make it through the nation's toughest schedule with eight or nine wins and a Jan. 1 bowl berth.

**#HotAsHell** — Two noon kickoffs in the Florida heat to begin the season? Must be nice for those insane ESPN executives to make decisions like that from the comfort of air-conditioned conference rooms.

**#CoachBoom** — Should we expect anything different than Muschamp's trademark passion on the sidelines? Look forward to another season of Muschamp emotions ripe for GIFs and memes. Never change, Your Boomness, never change.

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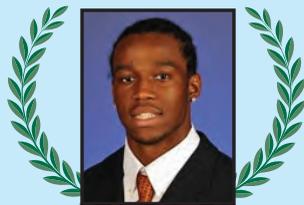
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**Erik Murphy**  
8.5%

## best individual performance



**Erik Murphy**  
25 points, 8 rebounds against Wisconsin  
**64.7%**



**Zack Powers**  
21.3%



**Mike Gillislee**  
10.4%



**Ashley Bruns**  
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Kentucky at Florida, volleyball, Result: UF won 3-2.  
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# Youth will be served in UF secondary following key departures

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida had several established upperclassmen to lead the defense in 2012.

Matt Elam was already one of the top safeties in the nation, and Josh Evans had cemented himself at the free safety position.

But this season, Florida is looking to another defender to step up to fill that role — cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy.

“Leadership wise, I’ve developed a lot,” Purifoy said. “I’m talking more from last year.”

Florida remains deep at the cornerback position. Besides Purifoy, the Gators return junior Marcus Roberson and senior Jaylen Watkins. Roberson and Watkins combined for five interceptions in 2012.

Purifoy has seen his stock rise before this season, and he thinks he’s going to be better than he was last year.

“Keeping my hands up,” Purifoy said when asked about how he’s im-

proved. “Finishing tackles ... Other than that I’m good.”

But the Gators’ weak spot in the secondary is at safety, where they need to replace Elam and Evans.

Muschamp moved junior cornerback Cody Riggs to safety to help fill the hole. Riggs played in only two games in 2012 before sitting out the rest of the season with a fractured foot.

“It was very frustrating because I didn’t even know how I fractured my foot,” Riggs said. “It was just in the middle of the game, I told them something was wrong and then come to find out my foot was broken.”

“It was kind of heartbreaking, because we were having such a good season and I had to sit back and watch.”

Muschamp thinks Riggs will be able to improve pass coverage while playing at safety.

Riggs has big shoes to fill — Elam and Evans combined for seven interceptions last season.

“You need to be able to have a

guy that can cover in the slot and cover and play man-to-man,” Muschamp said. “And he does that well.”

Said Riggs: “I’ve worked on covering in the slot better, I’ve worked on just playing safety, watching Matt and Josh on film. I think I’ve stepped my game up a lot.”

Purifoy thinks Florida will have no problem finding players to step up to replace Elam and Evans. The Gators brought in several highly touted recruits to add to the secondary, including Vernon Hargreaves III, the top cornerback in the country, according to Rivals.com.

“[Vernon] came in smart,” Purifoy said. “He knows a lot. He’s got a good technique ... You can tell he put the work in when he wasn’t here.”

“He can get his hands on the ball, he got a knack for it.”

And at safety, Florida brought in four-star recruits Marcell Harris, Keanu Neal and Nick Washington.

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Sophomore Loucheiz Purifoy carries the ball down the field during Florida’s 37-26 win against Florida State on Nov. 24 at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

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**WHAT TO EXPECT**

# Five burning questions surrounding Florida basketball

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It may be August — and football is the dominant sport here in Gainesville — but college basketball season is approaching sooner than you think.

Thanks to new NCAA legislation, teams can now hold 30 practices during a 42-day span before the start of the regular season in mid-November.

With the Gators' training camp set to begin about two weeks earlier than it would in the past, expect practices to possibly start in late September.

Since Florida's Elite Eight exit on March 31, the Gators' offseason has been clouded with uncertainty.

Here are six questions about UF yet to be answered as it approaches the regular season in about two and a half months:

**1. Will Chris Walker and Eli Carter be cleared to play?**

The Gators are still awaiting the NCAA Clearinghouse's ruling on Walker, who is dealing with academic eligibility issues.

Walker, the No. 6 recruit in Rivals.com's rankings for the Class of 2013, would put

the Gators over the top. His perimeter skills and ball handling still need work, but the Bonifay native would add plenty of athleticism and shot-blocking to the Gators' frontcourt if he is ruled eligible.

Donovan is also awaiting word on Carter's eligibility for the 2013-14 season, but the Rutgers transfer guard's chances to play this season looks brighter than Walker's hopes.

Following the mess Mike Rice left at Rutgers after allegedly verbally and physically abusing his players, Carter is hoping to receive clearance from Rutgers and a waiver from the NCAA that would allow him to play for the Gators next year.

Two weeks ago, Rutgers transfer guard Mike Poole was granted immediate NCAA eligibility to play at Iona, so Carter's situation looks promising.

Carter, who played two seasons at Rutgers and averaged 14.3 points in 56 games, would solidify the Gators' young backcourt — especially with starting point guard Scotie Wilbekin's status in limbo.

**2. Will Wilbekin rejoin the team?**



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Donovan suspended Wilbekin indefinitely on June 10 for violating team rules. At the beginning of the 2012-13 season, Wilbekin was also suspended for breaking a team rule.

Donovan said last month that he would meet with Wilbekin once the fall semester starts and "go from there." The Florida coach could eventually reinstate Wilbekin like he did with Erik Murphy back in 2011 five months after the forward's alleged car break-in.

Not having Wilbekin would be a blow to UF's defense, which was ranked third in the country in adjusted efficiency, according to KenPom.com.

**3. Will Kasey Hill emerge as a floor leader for the Gators?**

A 6-foot-1, five-star recruit, Hill has the potential to be a lottery pick if he lives up to his billing. Donovan should love Hill's style of play this year as he thrives as a distributor in the open court.

Senior center Patric Young (and maybe Walker) could see plenty of lob passes down their way from Hill.

**4. Will Young step up to the plate?**

In an up-and-down junior season, Young averaged 10.1 points but only 6.3 rebounds per contest. The 6-foot-9, 240-pound Young has recorded consecutive games with double-digit rebounds only twice in his college career — both times during his sophomore season.

With Kenny Boynton, Mike Rosario and Murphy — 50.5 percent of last year's offense — gone, Young might need to be Florida's offensive anchor.

An injured right ankle could have factored into Young's inconsistent production last season, but he needs to prove more reliable on both ends of the floor in 2013-14 if he wants to be a first-round pick in next year's NBA Draft.

**5. Will the Gators win a close game this year?**

Florida was 0-6 in games decided by single digits last season. The most notable of those closes losses was a 66-63 defeat to Ole Miss in the SEC Tournament final.

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# UF swimming adds pair of Olympians in pursuit of championship

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Coming off a successful 2012-13 season, the Florida swim team is built for a repeat performance this year.

After winning the men's Southeastern Conference title for the first time in 20 years and placing sixth at the NCAA Championships in March, Florida lost three swimmers to graduation. Although one is a former Olympian and two were 2013 All-Americans, some of the most dominant swimmers will still compete this season.

The other 26 athletes totaled one national championship, 34 All-American selections and five conference championships while setting four school records last season.

Two-time South African Olympian Sebastien Rousseau, who is coming off four U.S. Open Championships titles this summer; Brad deBorde, the UF record holder in the 50 Free (19.12); and 2012 Polish Olympian Marcin Cieslak, who placed second in three events at the 2013 NCAA Championships while setting two UF records, all return to the Gators.

The women's team finished third in the SEC Championships and matched

the men's sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships. They graduate four seniors, but two missed the majority of the 2012-13 season.

Three years removed from winning the women's NCAA championships in 2010, Florida looks to make a title run with two-time U.S. Olympian Elizabeth Beisel entering her senior year.

She notched two NCAA championships, set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley (1:54.39) and won five All-America honors last season.

She isn't the only threat in the water.

Two Olympians, as well as nine 2013 All-Americans who earned 29 All-American selections, will join the Gators.

Florida will have to go through four-time defending conference champion and 2013 national champion Georgia to claim a championship.

Florida has competed against them in each of the past 10 seasons and only won once.

"The SEC is the best conference," coach Gregg Troy said in a release. "You know you are going to get a great shot in every chance that you swim them."



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Florida sophomore Elizabeth Beisel competes in the women's 200-yard breaststroke during the Gators' meet against the Florida Atlantic Owls on Saturday, January 14, 2012 at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center Natatorium.

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