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Students rally for DREAM Act

■ MACHEN SIGNED THEIR PETITION AT TIGERT HALL.

By ALISON SCHWARTZ
 Alligator Writer

They stood in the center of Turlington Plaza Wednesday afternoon, donning caps, gowns and the gleaming faces of soon-to-be graduates.

The mock graduation ceremony began, and just as the valedictorian reached for her diploma, the shouting began.

"Immigration enforcement. You are under arrest," said Lance Griffin, a theater senior. "You have no rights as a noncitizen except to be detained and deported."

Although Griffin, who directed the skit portion of the demonstration, was acting, the message was real.

This demonstration was one of about 128 events held across the

country in support of the National Back to School DREAM Act Day of Action.

Coordinated by the Coalition of Hispanics Integrating Spanish Speakers through Advocacy and Service, the event encouraged the passing of the DREAM Act, a piece of legislation that supports undocumented immigrant youth who seek higher education in the U.S.

"Let's educate our youth of tomorrow," said Victoria Mena, a campus organizer at the demonstration. "Tell Bernie Machen we want him to support education."

And that's just what they did. The demonstration broke out into a march to Tigert Hall, the administration building. Machen came outside onto the steps of the building, voicing his support for the cause.

"I support the DREAM Act, and I'm proud to be with you all

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Juliana Jimenez / Alligator Staff

UF President Bernie Machen signs a petition to Congress to pass the DREAM Act on the steps of Tigert Hall Wednesday afternoon.

E-mails to track H1N1

UF announced Wednesday it will track the spread of H1N1 swine flu by sending out 1,500 e-mails to students every week for the next 40 weeks.

The e-mails will be sent to a random list of students and will ask if they've experienced flu-like symptoms in the past week, said Phillip Barkley, director of UF's Student Health Care Center.

Currently, about 99 percent of all campus flu cases are H1N1 swine flu, he said.

UF's infirmary has seen about 450 people with the flu or flu-like illnesses since the beginning of the fall semester. At Florida State University, there have been 595 cases of flu, and University of Central Florida has seen 72 cases of Type A flu, which includes swine flu.

UF officials have braced themselves for an infection rate of up to 25 to 40 percent of students, Barkley said, though they hope the vaccine — which should be available

in mid-October — and other preventative measures can slow the flu's spread.

He said UF requested 45,000 doses of the vaccine, though it's not clear how many the university will receive.

"We're preparing for the fact that we may be doing a lot of vaccinating on our campus," he said.

UF Administration

UF encourages students with flu-like symptoms to stay home. Some auditoriums are being equipped with a system that allows students to record lectures.

Hand-sanitizer dispensers have been installed around campus, as well, and UF has set aside dorm rooms for healthy students to get away from sick roommates.

"What we're hoping is that we can modify this disease," Barkley said.

— THOMAS STEWART

UF ACADEMICS

University Press to offer free online textbooks

Free textbooks could be a few clicks away next semester.

The University Press of Florida — located behind Chipotle on West University Avenue — has teamed up with a digital book provider to offer free online textbooks and reduced price print copies.

The plan is to eventually provide free online textbooks for every general education class taught at any of Florida's 11 state universities, said Meredith Babb, director of the press.

All they can do is offer the free books, Babb said. Professors can decide to adopt them or not.

"Eight hundred dollars a semester [for textbooks] is stupid," she said. "Maybe the students will force the professors into some of these options. That would be nice."

The press now offers 89 textbooks for free online, and it plans to continue expanding its selection, she said. A good chunk of

the books are math-related, she said, so the press will be targeting its advertising toward math professors this spring.

"Eight hundred dollars a semester [for textbooks] is stupid."

Meredith Babb
 director of University Press

Most of the textbooks, which will be available at theorange grove.org, will be offered in print as well. The prices should be 40 to 50 percent less than the prices of similar textbooks at other stores, Babb said.

And the plan is to make the books available in as many formats as possible, providing students with choices between paper, online and e-book varieties.

"Knowledge is becoming much more portable," Babb said.

— THOMAS STEWART

■ Kentucky senior cornerback Trevard Lindley (right) is the cornerstone of a Wildcats secondary that UF quarterbacks coach Scot Loeffler told Urban Meyer is one of the best he has seen. See Story, Page 18.



Second teen arrested in theft at Palm Beach Zoo

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A second teen arrested for breaking into the Palm Beach Zoo and stealing four monkeys and a parrot has been ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Jonathan Lopez, 18, was arrested and charged Tuesday for his part in the Sept. 9 break-in.

He faces charges of burglary, grand theft and cruelty to animals. Lopez appeared in court Wednesday.

Police say the motive may have been to

sell the animals on the black market.

Police already arrested 17-year-old Sean Patrick Harrison on Sept. 11. He was charged with grand theft and burglary.

Investigators believe at least one other person was involved in the theft.

The animals were recovered shortly after the theft in a shed behind an abandoned home. Zoo officials say the animals made a speedy recovery.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

UF in London Info Session

Today, 10 a.m.
Stuzin Hall, Room 200
An FIE representative will conduct an info session on internship opportunities with the business program in London. The program is open to all UF students and majors. Contact Lucy DiLeo at 352-273-0165 to schedule an appointment if you are unable to attend.

Peace Corps Foreign Language GlobeTalk

Today, 6:30 p.m.
The Hub International Center
Are you currently taking Spanish, French or Russian? Come to the Foreign Language GlobeTalk to hear more about the opportunities in the Peace Corps for those with foreign language skills. Returned Peace Corps volunteers who served with foreign language skills will share their experiences with you. A recruiter will be available to answer questions on the application process. E-mail peacecorps@ufic.ufl.edu for questions.

UF Relay For Life Early Bird meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.
Little Hall, Room 121
The UF Relay For Life Committee is hosting an Early Bird sign-up and informational party. Interested teams and organizations are encouraged to attend. For more information, e-mail UFCollegesAgainstCancer@yahoo.com.

Florida Alternative Breaks Student Panel Discussion

Today, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union Grand Ballroom
Through education, service and reflection, FAB immerses students in a particular social issue through regional and international trips during UF breaks. At this panel discussion, FAB students will share experiences of how they touched lives and, in turn, had their own world views expanded.

Business Study Abroad Info Session

Today, 7:15 p.m.
Stuzin Hall, Room 200
There will be an information session highlighting the Warrington College of Business Administration study abroad programs. All UF students and all majors are welcome. Come

THIS WEEK IN GAINESVILLE HISTORY

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
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Sept. 24, 1956: The UF infirmary begins administering free polio shots to all students.

The vaccine will be administered at the infirmary during normal business hours, as well as at a special immunization clinic open 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Vaccination is a three-shot process, with the second four weeks following the first, and the third shot about six months later.

Students are advised to begin their inoculation as soon as possible so they will have time to receive all three shots this school year.

Jessica Warshaver / Alligator Staff

FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				
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learn about the programs offered every semester in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid. Contact Lucy DiLeo or Joe Rojo at 352-273-0165 to schedule an appointment if you cannot attend the session. Visit the Web site at www.cba.ufl.edu/sb/intl-programs/uf/.

Learn to Row event

Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Newman's Lake Boathouse, 7300 E University Ave.
The Gainesville Area Rowing Club is hosting a Learn to Row event from Friday to Sunday. The club invites adult rowers to participate in this three-day workshop. Participants should expect individual attention and time rowing on the water.

Gator Disc Golf Club, Disc Golf Clinic

Saturday, 10 a.m.
Lake Wauburg South (Soccer Field)
Pro disc golfer and Gainesville local Garrett Gurthie will be providing instructional overview of disc golf throwing techniques. The clinic is for all skill levels. For more information, visit the GatorDGC Web site at grove.ufl.edu/~gatordgc.

Gators March for Babies Team Captain meeting

Sunday, 8 p.m.
Florida Gym, Room 285
Please come out if you are interested in becoming a team captain. If you would like more information on walking or making a team, please contact Steve at irie007@ufl.edu or Camille at cchapman@ufl.edu.

"The Stepfather" Trivia Challenge

Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
Play movie trivia from the film "The Stepfather" to win giveaways.

Got an event?

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

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Gang recruitment videos send 18-year-old to jail

By **PATRICK ANNESTY**
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man was arrested Wednesday morning following an investigation into several gang recruitment videos posted on YouTube.

A joint force of Alachua County Sheriff's officers and city police carried out a search warrant at 4401 NW 21st St. at 9 a.m., according to Gainesville Police spokesman Lt. Keith Kameg.

Naymontie Enoch, 18, was charged with four counts of soliciting or recruiting gang

membership and four counts of electronic communication promoting gang interests. Both are third degree felonies.

Enoch's bail was set at \$200,000.

A recent Florida law raised gang recruitment to a felony offense. This arrest is one of the first under the new law.

On Aug. 25, authorities learned of online videos showing Enoch with bags of marijuana and threatening others not to mess with his gang, the East Coast 725 Out West Piru Bloods.

The loading of automatic weapons is also audible, Kameg said.

"If you are dumb enough to put it on the Internet, then we are smart enough to arrest you for it."

Lt. Keith Kameg
GPD spokesman

Enoch was sleeping at the time of the search and did not resist arrest.

Police did not find guns or drugs but found evidence of gang recruitment, he said.

Enoch's previous record includes 23 fel-

ony counts and 11 misdemeanors.

"He has been a thorn in the side of the city since he was a child," Kameg said. "He had been skating by as a juvenile, but now as an adult it will be different."

The house sits a few blocks away from C.W. Norton Elementary School.

Kameg said boys between 12 and 14 years old frequently hung out at the house, and the neighbors thanked police for taking action.

"If you are dumb enough to put it on the Internet, then we are smart enough to arrest you for it," Kameg said.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student vote to determine future of 'I Voted' stickers

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Writer

Student Government "I Voted" stickers may not stick around after next week's elections.

Voters in the fall SG elections will choose whether poll workers should continue to pass out the stickers.

Orange and Blue Party members collected signatures from 2 percent of the Student Body to put the initiative on the ballot, which would end sticker distribution. If passed, the legislation will go into effect immediately but will require support from a majority of the voters.

Orange and Blue Party Sen. Jon Ossip, who

helped get the initiative on the ballot, said it seeks to save money spent on the custom SG stickers and end the voter coercion.

Ossip said some Greek organizations require members to present stickers to prove they voted. He said the Unite Party has house representatives who oversee the sticker collection and encourage voters to support Unite.

"That's not democracy anymore," Ossip said. "People should vote to do the right thing, not because they have to and not because they're getting some kind of fine or reward."

Unite Party spokesman Jason Yoepp said they don't force students to vote for them.

Yoepp said using the stickers to measure voter participation is a losing strategy because

the stickers don't say who people voted for.

"I don't see them as a tool used by Greek houses, or by anyone else for that matter, for some improper purpose," he said. "I see them as people in our campus taking pride in our American democratic system."

Orange and Blue senators also criticized the custom stickers' cost.

Orange and Blue Party Sen. Gary Benedix said SG bought stickers even when it had leftovers from previous elections.

According to public SG records, 65,000

stickers were ordered for about \$1,900 for the spring 2009 election, and about 10,000 students voted.

Progress Party President Dave Schneider said while his party opposes buying more stickers, the issue is not important.

"When eight out of 10 people aren't voting, I think there's a bigger problem than voting stickers," Schneider said.

SG Supervisor of Elections Ariana Alfonso said she doesn't know how many stickers were ordered for this election, and she has not decided if stickers from previous elections will be reused this election season.

SG elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday.



Ossip

DREAM Act supports education for undocumented students in US

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on this," Machen said to the crowd.

Machen, who left a room full of people to speak to the demonstrators, said he has been involved with the issue for about eight to 10 years.

"It's a great cause, and it's a great

proposal," Machen said. "It's time for action."

More than 300 people signed the petition passed around in support of the legislation, including Machen.

CHISPAS will send the petition to the Florida Immigration Coalition and Students Working for Equal Rights.

"The DREAM Act touches us all, whether through friends, relatives, friends of relatives," Griffin said. "We have to build a community that celebrates talent."

Mario Del Rio, an international business senior, was one of those who marched to Machen's office

chanting, "Dreams are free, equality."

Del Rio hadn't planned on marching, but he saw the demonstration forming when he got out of class.

"I think it's a great idea," Del Rio said. "Everybody deserves the chance to go to college."

Eliana Torres, president of CHIS-

PAS, said the organization has been working toward the passing of the DREAM Act since last semester.

The event was a sequel to a demonstration they held last year in support of the legislation.

"It's equality. It's social justice," Torres said. "They're students just like us."

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Fox News analyst dispels stereotypes about Hispanics

■ ABOUT 80 ATTENDED.

By **LIZ BEHRMAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Hispanic stereotypes were unraveled in Wednesday night's Accent and Hispanic Heritage Month presentation.

About 80 students gathered in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom as Linda Chavez, chairwoman of the Center for Equal Opportunities, spoke.

Chavez informed students about the myths and stereotypes surrounding Hispanics.

"They're not only the largest minority in the U.S.; they're also the most misunderstood," she said.

Chavez, a Mexican-American born in Albuquerque, N.M., said that one of the main stereotypes surrounding Hispanics is that they are all lumped into one big group.

The thing to remember, she said, is that Hispanics have origins in more than two dozen other countries.

"We are a melting pot in this country," Chavez said. "We have done a very good job of that."

Chavez provided listeners with recent statistics about Hispanic employment, poverty, homeownership, linguistic and graduation rates in the U.S.

"She is really just a great woman who has first-hand experience with Hispanic students and the Hispanic movement," said Justin Simmons, vice chair of promotions for Accent.

Political science junior Bianca Campbell said it was refreshing to hear Chavez' conservative take on immigration, border patrol and affirmative action.

"As a political scientist, I think that she's very analytical," Campbell said. "She's taking something from the left and not shunning it because it's a leftist idea."

Hispanics, particularly those from second and third generations, have integrated quite well into American society and will continue to do so, Chavez said.

She said their situation is similar to that of the Jews and the Italians who immigrated to the U.S. in the early 20th century.

"At a certain point all of us joined together to be one people," she said. "It is an ideal that has not always been lived up to, but it is our motto as a country."



Juliana Jimenez / Alligator Staff

Fox News analyst Linda Chavez speaks at an Accent-sponsored event in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom Wednesday night.

ON CAMPUS

Party gathers at Turlington to sign transparency waiver

Progress Party President Dave Schneider has nothing to hide.

He spoke on Turlington Plaza Wednesday afternoon about the Progress Party's latest initiative, which will release voting records as public information.

"Right now there's a big push for transparency," Schneider said. "But you can only have real transparency when everyone decides to do it."

Progress Party candidates running for Senate seats signed a waiver, which yielded their rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, complying with the initiative.

Schneider said, on average, only two out of 10 students vote in campus elections. He hopes this action of the Progress Party will encourage students to vote.

"I don't blame people for not vot-

"The best way to do things is leading by example."

Dave Schneider
Progress Party president

ing," Schneider said.

The Progress Party will also make videos of meetings, attendance records and

e-mails pertaining to SG available to the public.

Schneider is challenging the other parties to follow suit.

"The best way to do things is leading by example," Schneider said.

Student Body President Jordan Johnson has already signed the waiver and encouraged other SG officials to do so.

— ALISON SCHWARTZ



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Rethink Breast Cancer is rethinking its newest advertising campaign after critics say it focuses too much on sex and too little on the dangers of the disease.

The ad, which features slow-motion footage of a woman wearing a bikini at a pool party, delivers the message, "You know you like them. Now it's time to save the boobs. Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women ages 20 to 49."

Breast cancer survivor Robin Roberts described the ad as a "less is more" approach in a "Good Morning America" segment Wednesday. One woman interviewed on the show said it looked more like a Victoria's Secret ad than an ad about women's health.

It's true that the ad does bare some skin, but it reveals no more than Heidi Klum did for the "stripped" version of her Guitar Hero advertisement. And that was an ad for a video game, not a public service announcement about breast cancer.

Had the advertisement been for a new brand of beer, would it have sparked as much debate?

Let's face it. People respond to sex. Criticizing a public service announcement for showing too much skin will not change the fact that men (and women) like them.

Rethink Breast Cancer could have done without the zoomed in, slow-motion footage. But obviously it did the trick.

Let's just hope Rethink Breast Cancer remembers that the campaign should not be about saving breasts, but about saving lives.

Dream On

Although President Bernie Machen said it was "time for action," outside of Tigert Hall on Wednesday, his decision not to give UF's official support for the DREAM Act — The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act — is slightly contradictory.

The DREAM Act's mission is to give undocumented high school graduates access to higher education by allowing people without social security numbers to apply to college.

According to the National Immigration Law Center, 65,000 undocumented students graduate from high school in the United States each year.

By not giving these kids a chance to attend college, we contradict our nation's goal of providing higher education to all.

Children who have grown up in America, stayed out of trouble and graduated high school shouldn't slip through the cracks because of a decision their parents made when

they were fetuses or giggling at the Grouch on "Plaza Sesamo."

UF should support this act because it is an institution of higher learning that doesn't want to miss out on the bright young Floridians who would qualify for the program. They have the same right to be here as any of us if they can get past UF's admissions board.

We understand the reservations to the DREAM Act, considering every spot given to an undocumented alien in a university is one spot taken away from a natural born citizen. However, we believe it's in the best interest of a university to accept the best and brightest students, regardless of their citizenship status.

While we commend Machen for signing the petition to support the DREAM Act, he's only gone halfway in showing his commitment to Florida's students. By not allowing the university to take a public stance on the DREAM Act, Machen fails to fully support education and listen to his own call for action.

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Column

Video disses pimps, proves gullibility

I have enjoyed the hectic media buzz surrounding the widespread condemnation of ACORN — the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — workers over the last few weeks. The travesty against pimping that transpired in these videos should forever place shame on the houses of every pimp in the country, if not the world.

It is absolutely stunning that James E. O'Keefe III should ever be considered a pimp in America. Gangly and reeking of privilege, O'Keefe looks like he was made in the dork factory to be sold for full retail price in the jerk store. The fact that this shmendrik successfully masqueraded as a pimp in so many of America's great cities speaks very poorly to our nationwide ability to spot fakeness.

All O'Keefe had to do in order to convince a few dozen middle-aged women across the country that he was a real pimp was to dress up as if he were going to a Pimps and Hoes frat party.

The long fur coat and cane are extravagant but essential to being a clichéd fake pimp, but O'Keefe went the extra mile with the black suit and pimp hat.

Hannah Giles accompanied O'Keefe on these videos, a healthy girl with brawny shoulders who was clearly dressed much more like a random bar slut than a full-blown professional whore. That numerous ACORN workers would tell Giles to start a small business roughly called Lady of the Night, LLC speaks to a promising future of budding young entrepreneurs with a zeal for old-fashioned capitalism.

However, these women should have employed other pimp stereotypes to sniff out the hidden camera operation. For instance, O'Keefe had no neck tattoo and lacked a pimp cup or goblet of any kind. Bishop Don Magic Juan



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has not issued a public statement yet, but he is rumored to be pondering a class-action lawsuit against O'Keefe for falsely impersonating pimposity.

Could we be losing our edge as a society, or has this been the final confirmation that profiling of any kind has been successfully rooted

out of our bureaucratic government training? Tanned and toned white sex workers with impeccable posture do not enter many government offices seeking tax advice.

Stereotypes are our Indian knowledge, passed down on Facebook — where Giles and O'Keefe planned their video expose through e-mails beginning in May. The insurgency journalism practiced here in a symbiotic and profitable system with talk radio and Internet purveyors is an excellent blueprint for any media hopefuls in our digital age.

Clandestine video recordings of pretty much anything always pique some natural human curiosity, but the sublimely campy performances turned in by a pair of young conservative firebrands on the ACORN video are ultimately troubling. Our own perceptions about this "unique line of business," dulled by a glorification of pimp stereotypes in popular culture, are so tarnished that literally anyone can claim to be a pimp these days.

Pimps are a victim of their own media success, but now they must chart a new course in fashion and style.

Somewhere in America, a once-proud pimp doffs his chinchilla-face hat and hangs his head in shame.

Tommy Maple is a graduate student in international communications. His column appears on Thursdays.

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Reader response

Today's question: Do you support the DREAM Act?

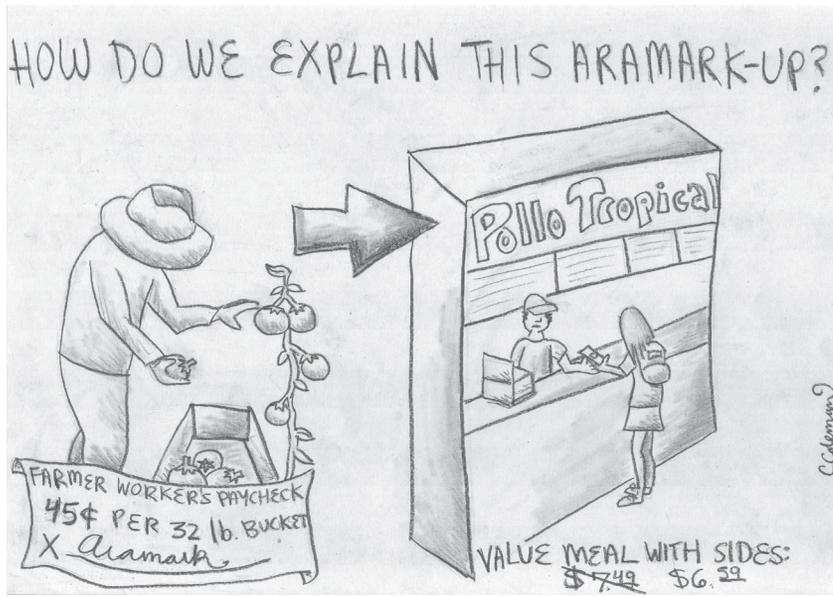
Wednesday's question: Should the infected UF football players have been allowed to play Saturday?

48% YES

52% NO

133 TOTAL VOTES

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Letters to the Editor

Senators failed to support human rights

As a Hispanic student, I am very disappointed that Student Government senators couldn't find it in them to pass a simple resolution supporting human rights and dignity for farm workers in Immokalee, Fla., especially since most of the workers affected are also minorities.

Although all of the Progress senators voted in favor of helping some of the most oppressed workers in the country, I'm appalled that some Unite and some Orange and Blue senators voted no on the resolution enough for it to fail.

Opponents of the resolution used straw-man arguments to excuse not taking a stand against exploitation and slavery in Immokalee. This is a setback for civil rights in Florida.

Fernando Figueroa
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SG turned a blind eye to workers' rights

When the UF administration signed a no-bid contract with Aramark last year, many students at UF were disconcerted with the lack of research into the options available for food services on campus.

After the Student Senate meeting last night, many again should be asking why more research wasn't done ahead of time before signing a contract with a company with a reputation like Aramark's.

A multi-party coalition of senators led by the Progress Party brought forward a resolution to encourage Aramark to sit down with Immokalee farm workers to discuss ways of alleviating the terrible conditions faced by workers there, including seven convicted cases of human slavery involving more than 1,000 workers. These cases detailed conditions including beatings, pistol whippings and executions of migrant workers.

I'm proud that a majority voted in favor of the resolution, including all the Progress Party senators and half of the Unite party. But I'm also discouraged that the resolution didn't pass, and some senators refused to speak up on behalf of those

without voices who are subject to the most reprehensible conditions imaginable, and refused to represent this Student Body.

I hope moving forward that those senators who voted no will do their due diligence this year and not make the same mistake of ignoring the practices that Aramark turns a blind eye to.

I hope soon the Student Government will join the Student Body and demand that Aramark open a dialogue with the farm workers of Florida to end exploitation, slavery and horrendous working conditions.

Ryan Bird
2AG



Students do care about The New York Times

Francisco Sotomayor: Students like me care about The New York Times.

I, like many, joined the Facebook group and followed the story in the Alligator. Now in my fourth year on campus, not only am I always on the lookout for the paper, I also know a secret location where I can pick one up after 3 p.m.

Yes, I can read nearly any newspaper online, but I prefer not to.

I can't speak for engineers, but business students love the Times.

I've sat next to several people in the Warrington College of Business Administrator who read the Times, The USA Today, the Campus Sun and the Alligator before and after class. Your engineering classes are apparently not a representative sample of students.

Yes, I do realize how much \$60,000 is and how it compares to funding for many student clubs, including engineering-related organizations.

If the engineering clubs had a way to reach 300 people every weekday for an entire academic year, Student Government would probably be happy to give you \$60,000.

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Photo courtesy of Fueled by Ramen

This Providence will perform at The Venue Friday at 7 p.m. The Almost will be headlining, along with The Dares, Anarbor and local band T13C! Tickets are \$15 in advance.

The members of This Providence are Gavin Phillips (guitar), David Blaise (bass), Daniel Young (vocals and guitar) and Andy Horst (drums)

music 🎵

This Providence serenades listeners with catchy beats

By MAE BASIRATMAND
avenue writer

WHEN: Friday 7 p.m.
WHERE: The Venue

In the era of synthesized pop beats and barely legal song lyrics, This Providence keeps it real. The soothsaying love ballads and grief-stricken rock tunes about relationships complement the idealistic nature of the rock enthusiast. With three albums under its belt and a strong fan base, the band embarked on its fall tour with full force and high spirits.

Seattle's indie/pop/rock band has already gained MTV airtime and exposure through the label Fueled by Ramen. This Providence creates catchy beats while simultaneously serenading the audience with deep lyrics, giving them

the "wow" factor that most bands crave. The band has toured with Cartel, Paramore, Relient K and All Time Low. They are not stopping short of any success. The Avenue caught up with Aussie lead singer, Daniel Young, while the band tours across America.

♦ **I noticed it said you guys are from Seattle. Where are you from?**

I'm from Australia, and our bass player is from Phoenix. But we're all stationed in Seattle now. That's where the rest are from.

♦ **What's your story? How did This Providence come to be?**

From high school we played local shows on the weekends. We loaded our parent's minivan and eventually got signed on a local la-

bel. We started in 2006. Two years before we were a band, we sent in lots of demos. It's all about who you know.

♦ **Where do the ideas come from for the content of your songs? What kinds of songs should fans expect at your shows and on the album?**

A lot of the musical inspiration is from music we like and listen to — Jimmy Eat World, for example. We want to be a respectable pop/rock band. Our music tastes change, just like everyone else's does. On the recent album we were inspired by Oasis, The Cure and The Killers. Songs on the recent album are mostly about relationship stuff — love songs, breakup songs. Simple songs are ones that are deepest to people. Almost the essence of be-

ing human is falling in love.

♦ **Musically, what is your ultimate goal? What are you looking for in the long run?**

We just want to write really good songs, great songs. We try to make music that's not a fad. We try to write solid rock songs. My dream is to write a song that really connects with people. The Beatles did a really great job of writing songs. Basically we're just trying to write really good pop/rock songs.

♦ **What kind of fan following do you guys have?**

High school, college-aged, just general. The same as other Fueled by Ramen bands.

♦ **So, do you have any crazy**

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The Avenue speaks with Michael Claytor, who will be playing at the Fest this year.

A-LIST

Go green this Sunday and visit the local food expo downtown. The free event will showcase local growers and feature food tastings and live music. The Hippodrome will also be showing the movie "Food, Inc.," a film that exposes the food industry's secrets hidden from consumers.

fan stories?

There are some clingy, crazy people. Sometimes you get people that are sending mean messages on Twitter. The fans of the band say stuff, use Photoshop and put lists of things on my picture. They're interested in the band's personal lives. It's an odd thing we deal with.

♦ **What should fans expect at the show? Do you guys hold any surprises or do crazy stuff for the crowds?**

They should expect a rock show. We play our songs and have fun with it. It's not anything out of this world or different. It's just us playing our songs. People come because they like the songs. It's about the music. There are no gimmicks. We're just a band that plays the songs really well.

'September Issue' goes behind the scenes at Vogue

By **ASHLEY ROSS**
avenue writer

Vogue, Pronunciation: \vōg\, Function: noun, 1: the leading place in popularity or acceptance 2: one that is in fashion at a particular time. Synonyms: see "fashion."

Forget January.

For fashion, September marks the start of a new year. When the temperature slowly drops, fashionistas everywhere flip their calendars to this critical month that initiates what's in and what's out.

And who is the sovereign of all that is chic, the driving force behind the newest styles? Anna Wintour, Vogue's editor-in-chief, of course.

Wintour is unarguably the most powerful person in the fashion industry. She demands perfection on the pages of her magazine and won't accept anything less. Her legendary blonde bob and celebrated pout of disapproval have crowned her the Ice Queen of Fashion.

But nobody has ever gotten to know the real Anna Wintour. Nobody has ever seen what happens behind the doors of the Vogue office. Nobody knows how it's decided what's in and what's out. That is, until now. Filmmaker R.J. Cutler introduces "The September Issue," an exclusive look at Wintour's world that follows the Vogue team as it puts together its 2007 September issue, which still reigns as

the largest magazine ever published, reaching more than 13 million people, weighing more than 4 pounds and totaling 840 pages.

The documentary is a slice of heaven, bringing viewers back in time to a pre-recession fantasy world when purchasing a Karl Lagerfeld ensemble didn't make you cringe with guilt.

Every scene of the film shows a different side of the magazine from editorial and fashion to advertising and business.

There's Andre Leon Talley, Vogue editor at large who carries himself with

an exuberant air of style. His day at the tennis court is spent with a Louis Vuitton towel slung over his shoulder, meanwhile, his racket sits in a matching case.

Then there's Grace Coddington, the hopeless-romantic creative director and former model, whose delicate British accent sharply differs from her fiery red hair. Coddington is the only one who can match Wintour in the office, battling the page cuts in hopes of preserving her artsy, historic pages instead of getting wrapped up in the hurricane of celebrities who have taken over magazines.

And then, of course, there's Wintour. The camera shoots her from a low angle in order to demonstrate the

office hierarchy, and the film truly captures her in a mystifying way, revealing her cut-throat decisions, her infatuation with the industry, her shy smile and even her family. And while the Ice Queen has constantly been gossiped to be the most polarizing figure in the industry, she's not as icy as one might think. She simply says what she thinks and wants exactly what she's looking for.

Wintour was the inspiration for "The Devil Wears Prada." Meryl Streep played the character in a merciless manner. However, Streep's character didn't carry herself with enough style to live up to the true devil. And in real life, the devil wears Chanel.

sex 

Trip to the doctor seems intimidating, but ultimately worth it

By **BRANDT WILLIAMS**
avenue writer

In nearly every college student's life comes a rite of passage. There is nothing super sweet about this particular passage, which might cause your stomach to sink faster than if you had overslept through a microeconomics final. I'm talking about STD testing here, you wild scoundrels.

Getting tested is a vital component to a healthy and responsible sex life. I won't call it a pleasant experience; that would be a blatant lie. It can be an intimidating experience that (probably) climaxes with a rush of relief.

Months ago, I was shamelessly guilt-tripped by a friend into visiting the Alachua County Health Department. She wanted some much-needed reassurance that her female parts were

clean, so I was dragged to the clinic — kicking, screaming and pouting — in order to provide moral support and get myself checked as well.

Walking up to the doors of the clinic was like two sinners approaching the pearly gates of heaven. You glance around and pray that your friend, sister or last night's hookup is not within a 4-mile-radius. Whew, no one.

After entering the lobby and whispering your name to the receptionist in an attempt to not be overheard, you wait for the doctor. Nervously, you reach for your phone, flipping through text messages and contacts. You realize that you've hooked up with roughly 20 percent of those contacts, and your phone contains more than 200 numbers. Before you can say, "I'm screwed," the doctor calls you in.

The doctor smiles as if it's Sunday Funday,



Brandt Williams
Columnist

and he or she asks a list of rather personal questions. It begins with "how many sexual partners have you had in the last six months?" You shyly reply, "well, what do you consider sex?" and the halo above your head pops. Suddenly, you know what you did last summer in explicit detail. Oral? Obviously. Intercourse? Probably. Same-sex relations? Maybe. Any of it unprotected? Oh crap.

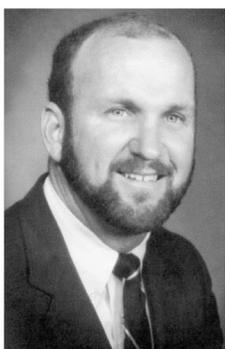
After a prick of the finger, you await results for the 20-minute HIV test (liquid-in-a-cup results for other STDs take a few weeks). You

make a solemn oath of celibacy, even though next time a condom and less-ravenous libido would simply suffice. The results are presented. Most likely you're handed a paper with the word "negative," which is a positive thing.

Rewarded, you receive the college student's answer to trick-or-treating: a goodie bag of more condoms and lubricant than you know what to do with. You high-five the doctor and show yourself out.

But if you do have something in need of "cleaning up," it's best to take care of that and not allow the disease to spread. The health department and Planned Parenthood both test for STDs (you can even arrange free HIV testing) and will provide peace of mind without judgment. There's nothing wrong with gettin' a lil' of that.

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Changing norms in the workplace

By KELLY RICHARD
avenue contributing writer

As students permanently ink their bodies, their method of self-expression may affect their future careers — a fact that some take into consideration. The sleeve of tattoos that friends see will also be visible to employers.

Bailey Parke, a public relations senior, has six tattoos and plans to get more, she said.

"I got my first tattoo a couple months after I turned 18," Parke said. "I feel weird, but I constantly come up with ideas of tattoos I want."

The number of tattoos she has comes down to money and knowing her limit, she said.

"I've always been kind of the way I am — very into music and surrounded by people with tattoos," she said. "I'm very lucky to have accepting parents."

Parke said that when she worked for UF, her first job in college, no one seemed to care about the piece on her arm.

"That was my first eye-opening experience with tattoos in the workplace," she said.

While working at a day care in a Catholic school, Parke said it was the

first time she felt conscious of her tattoos. She covered them up as well as she could and did not mind hiding them.

At her new child care job, the school has no problem with tattoos or clothing she wears, she said.

She said she wants to work in the music industry, a field in which she feels tattoos are acceptable.

While interning for Superfly Productions in New York City this past summer, one of Parke's coworkers called her "tattoo girl," but it was a very casual and accepting work environment. She never got any negative feedback.

"It has been on my mind that I will be judged," Parke said. "I feel that if someone doesn't want to hire me because of my tattoos, I don't want to work for them."

She has worked very hard in college, so she can be picky about the job she wants, Parke said.

"It's just the way I express myself, and I hope that people can appreciate that," Parke said. "All of my tattoos are meaningful to me."

Nadene Francis, assistant director of public relations for UF's Career Resource Center, said some students with tattoos come in with concerns about

finding a job or interviews.

"Candidates should be judged on their ability to do the work," Francis said.

Employers should be more concerned with a person's skill set, but people are visual too, she said. For example, she doesn't think she's ever seen an anchorman with a tattoo that is visible from the neck up.

"There are just a few standards where they're not acceptable," Francis said. "It just depends on the field."

Francis said she asks the students about their level of comfort interviewing with their tattoos. She advises students to think of company expectations ahead of time.

Several companies still don't allow a 5 o'clock shadow and require closed-toe shoes for women, Francis said.

"There may be some adjustments to come for job seekers," Francis said.

Francis said she recently had a conversation with an employer who recruits at UF. The employer had a lunch engagement with a person who had visible tattoos.

The employer was surprised that the person would have such noticeable body art, and this framed their decision of the person. Francis said this might have been a generational issue.

Tracey Landgraf, an UF sophomore, has four tattoos on her body. She started to get tattoos after her dad and sister got them.

"I like to draw things, so the idea of having one of my own creations as a tattoo was appealing," Landgraf said.

She is open to the idea of getting more tattoos, but she is not committed to a new one just yet, she said. After getting her first tattoo on her back, her other tattoos are in more visible spots.

"I liked the idea of having tattoos that I could see," Landgraf said. "Yet, they're still all in places that I could hide with either an accessory or a shoe."

She said she did take her future career into consideration, but she doesn't think her tattoos will be a problem because of their placement.

"Even if it's an unfair reaction, I feel I would be judged on having large and visible tattoos," Landgraf said. "However, thanks to our generation, tattoos are becoming more acceptable."

Robert Barnes, co-owner of Anthem Tattoo Parlor, said you can see a change in the acceptability of tattoos in the workplace. They are losing their stigma.

"I know doctors that have sleeves," Barnes said.

Barnes said about 30 percent of his clientele will come in with issues about placement.

"People are still apprehensive getting them where they're going to be seen a lot," Barnes said.

It goes back to when there were two types of people who had tattoos: sailors and criminals, he said. Sailors were associated with rowdiness, and criminals' tattoos showed that they had served time.

"As the baby boomers get older, it's not looked upon as it once was," he said. "I don't think it's going to be thought of as anything weird."

Barnes said tattoos no longer stand out as much, whether they are on a mechanic or a waiter.

"It's like wearing a shirt with a picture on it," he said. "It just doesn't come off."



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Bailey Parke, a public relations senior at UF, works at a school even though she has visible tattoos.

theatre

Streetcar Q & A with set designer Kent Barrett

By KIRK WILLIAMS
avenue writer

Kent Barrett is the set designer for UF's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." He is also a fourth-year graduate student seeking a Master of Fine Arts degree in scenic design. He spoke with the Avenue about his experiences creating the set for the production, which runs until Sunday at the Constans Theatre.

♦ **AVE: How did you personally become involved in theater and set design?**

KB: I grew up in a house of theater people and grew up with lighting design. And then, somewhere along the way, I started doing more scenic design because I felt lighting was more about reaction, whereas design is more proactive and creative.

♦ **AVE: Tennessee Williams' original 1947 play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," has been adapted into movies, TV series and even an opera. Did you look to one of those in particular for inspiration?**

KB: Yes and no. I did a lot of research, but most of that research was geared toward trying not to reproduce what [past adaptations] had done. There's elements in here that are sort of stereotypical to the play, like the spiral staircase. But we're trying to do something a little more unique and have our own voice with it.

♦ **AVE: How did you try to make your own voice with it?**

KB: Well the process is really long. We started talking about it back in March or April. I met with the director [Dr. Judith Williams], and she and I went over different ideas we had until we had agreed on something. What we really agreed on was the idea of beauty and decay – there are all kinds of references in the text that things used to be beautiful but had kind of deteriorated. And Judith really wanted to push that organic idea of going through these things that are kind of run-down.

♦ **AVE: How long did it take to conceptualize, design and create the set?**

KB: [The director and I] started meeting and my designs were due by the end of April. The process was interesting for me because I went to [work on] another play and when I came back, a good chunk of the set had been built. And then we spent the beginning of this semester finishing the build, painting, and arranging the furniture. So a good six months I'd say.

♦ **AVE: What was the approximate budget for the set and how did you work off of that?**

KB: Our budget was actually pretty large. I think we ended up spending approximately \$12,000 for all of it. Normally we would build something, but for this play we were just able to buy it instead.

♦ **AVE: "A Streetcar Named Desire" takes place in late-1940s New Orleans. What did you take into consideration**

while designing the set to achieve such an "old South" atmosphere?

KB: It's a lot of research, especially in terms of props and set dressing. At one point, someone asked about the technology for one of the doctor's props, and we had to check if such technology was even available in 1947. With the set pieces, sometimes you get stuck in the details of trying to show the time period. And it's really the individual little set pieces that show that [time period], rather than the overall broad design.

♦ **AVE: Do you feel any set pieces are the most vital in telling the story, and how did you choose those?**

KB: The balcony, I love that piece, because it creates sort of a higher playing field and has a more New Orleans feel to it than the rest of the set. Even the flowers [on the balcony], I wanted to start the show in cool blue and green tones with those, and then when [protagonist] Blanche showed up, we would start to show more reds and bright colors. But the director wanted more color, so we compromised on that.

♦ **AVE: If you could do anything over again, what would you change?**

KB: I would probably do the whole thing differently if I could. The set serves the function it does, but it doesn't do or say anything that breaks boundaries. I think it'd be really interesting to set the play in a modern context and maybe have the audience closer to the action itself.

101 Cantina adds modern Mexican twist



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

By KARINA GALVEZ
avenue writer

Facing University Avenue, a trickling bunch of bar tables and stools in vibrant mosaic green, red and yellow tiles invite the hungry for a modern Mexican experience. Inside, a long range of tables creates the atmosphere of a patio party, complete with a full bar. In the back, a tiki bar sets the scene of a tropical escape complete with custom-made margaritas.

101 Cantina opened Sept. 9 after construction delays pushed the opening date back from July. The restaurant offers a variety of traditional Mexican dishes – tacos, chili, quesadillas and ceviche – with modern twists, stuffing them with interesting ingredient combinations of lobster, shrimp, blackened fish or mango.

Executive chef Corby Richardson has been working with Mexican food for more than 10 years, and he offers exciting twists on both Mexican and Tex-Mex favorites.

"The menu is a mix between tropical and modern," said Erik Zika, 101 Cantina's general manager. "We bring modern flare to the traditional Mexican restaurant with items such as lobster burritos and chili relleno."

Chili relleno is a chili pepper stuffed with cheeses and spicy sauces.

The menu also features traditional items like burgers, chips with salsa, and guacamole and southwest chicken enchiladas, all for reasonable prices of about \$12.

Taking influence from the 101 Downtown martini menu, the cantina features a variety of 27 margaritas and a selection of 27 tequilas, as well as island drinks and beers. The tiki area of the cantina is decorated with lattice fencing and wooden tequila barrels as tables.

"Gainesville loves being outside, and our drinks coincide with our concept," Zika said.

101 Cantina expects to thrive in the Midtown area and is not worried about the established names on the block that attract customers with their party atmosphere. Cantina will stay open until 2 a.m. and offer food and drink specials throughout the week.

"We always love competition," Zika said. "We are really here to focus on our business, which is first and foremost a restaurant. The nightlife will always be there."



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Kent Barrett stands on the set he designed for the run of Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play began Friday at the Constans Theatre and runs through Sunday.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 One with a code name, perhaps
 - 4 Strokes on a green
 - 9 Terrible
 - 14 What the Mad Hatter served
 - 15 Apple's instant messaging software
 - 16 No longer tied up
 - 17 Uncooked
 - 18 Barton of the Red Cross
 - 19 Divided country
 - 20 See 48-Down
 - 23 Piano part
 - 24 Bando of baseball
 - 25 Airport waiter
 - 28 Sheds feathers
 - 32 Stereotypical eye patch wearer
 - 34 Start of an order to an attack dog
 - 37 Partner of woes
 - 39 Fed. org. concerned with workplace woes
 - 40 See 48-Down
 - 44 Ill-advised
 - 45 Pageant topper
 - 46 Old draft org.
 - 47 Clothes
 - 50 Slow mover
 - 52 Canada's smallest prov.
 - 53 Fashionable boot brand
 - 55 Starbucks offering
 - 59 See 48-Down
 - 64 Descendant
 - 66 Walking ___: euphoric
 - 67 Whatever
 - 68 Fill with wonder
 - 69 Three-card scam
 - 70 Cocktail party bowlful
 - 71 Chair craftsman
 - 72 Wrapped up
 - 73 Va. clock setting
- DOWN**
- 1 Vegas attraction, with "the"
 - 2 Treaty subject
 - 3 Went off course, at sea
 - 4 Burglar
 - 5 Golden State sch.
 - 6 "All ___ Jazz": Fosse film
 - 7 Empty truck's weight
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UK looks to break 22-game losing streak to UF

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Kentucky knows a lot about record losing streaks to conference opponents.

UF has walked away with a loss in each of its last 22 meetings with No. 1 Florida — the second-longest active head-to-head domination in the nation.

The only streak longer is the 24 straight times Kentucky (2-0, 0-0 Southeastern Conference) has lost to Tennessee. And the Wildcats have also lost 16 of the last 18 to Georgia.

“(This year’s players) weren’t on those teams,” UF quarterback Tim Tebow said. “They are a new team, a fresh team. They are going to put that behind them and say, ‘That’s not us. Those teams did that; that’s not us. This isn’t the Gators team that beat all those teams. We’re going to go in there and show we’re a new team and we have something to prove.’”

UF’s last loss to UK, a 10-3 defeat, came back in 1986, and rarely have the scores been close. The Gators have won by an average of 28.8 points in the last 15 games between the two schools.

Since 1985, the Wildcats are 5-67

against the three powers of the SEC East.

“When we first got here, that first year they were bad,” UF coach Urban Meyer said. “Rich (Brooks) is a good friend of mine. What he’s done up there I think is one of the great coaching jobs, a little bit like what coach (Bill) Snyder did at Kansas State. ... Personnel level, right now I put them in the upper third in the SEC as far as talent.”



Brooks has led the Wildcats to two Music City Bowl wins and one Liberty Bowl win in the last three years.

Kentucky’s secondary has held opposing passers to a 44.4 completion percentage and 185.5 yards per game this year, something that could spell trouble for a UF passing attack that struggled last week against Tennessee.

Tebow threw for just 115 yards, no touchdowns and an interception, and the Gators’ receivers combined for eight catches for 74 yards against the Volunteers.

Cornerback Trevard Lindley, who Meyer called a future first-day NFL Draft pick, and Paul Warford lineup



AP Photo

Kentucky senior Trevard Lindley was a First-Team All-SEC selection in 2008 and was ranked the top cornerback in the nation by Lindy’s preseason magazine.

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Stamper keeps D rolling

■ **HE LED THE TEAM WITH 12 TACKLES AGAINST TENNESSEE.**

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Usually, when a player of Brandon Spikes’ caliber is in jeopardy of missing a game, it’s cause for concern.

Then again, there isn’t usually a jack-of-all-trades with the mind of a defensive coordinator ready to step in.

If Spikes isn’t able to play Saturday at Kentucky because of Achilles tendinitis, senior Ryan Stamper will take his place, and it’s almost a given that Stamper will fill the All-American’s shoes well.

“You know if Stamp is there, the job is going to get done,” cornerback Joe Haden said. “That’s basically how we take it.”

Now in his fifth season, Stamper knows the Gators’ defense inside and out. He can play all three linebacking positions and knows where the safeties and defensive linemen should be on every play.

He might as well be an on-field coach, and UF coach Urban Meyer has already asked him to become an assistant when his playing days are over.

“I pretty much know what every guy has to do,” Stamper said. “When it comes to the run, I kind of know what position everyone needs to be in, so I try to help everyone out the best I can.”

Considering the task before him last week against Tennessee, it’s astonishing Stamper didn’t need any help. When Spikes left the game in the third quarter, Stamper had to fill in.

He had practiced all week at the weakside spot, but he made a seamless transition to middle linebacker.

Stamper finished with a game-high 12 tackles,

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Horse racing is Kentucky

We leave for Kentucky on Friday.

Five of us from the Alligator staff will pile into a rented minivan and make the 11-hour drive from Gainesville to Lexington.

We’re going to cover a football game, presumably a pretty good one.

But I feel pulled to the land of bluegrass and bourbon for a different reason altogether: horse racing.

Specifically, the mint-julep drinking, big-hat wearing brand they have on display at Churchill Downs.

Lexington is home to two historic racing tracks: Keeneland, which has been hosting live races since 1936, and The Red Mile Harness Track — the second oldest horse racing track in the nation.

My request for a detour to



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one of these tracks has been met with opposition by the rest of the alligator-Sports team thus far, but I take solace in the fact that I have 700 miles to change their minds.

Now, you might assume the only reason for an excursion of this nature is to indulge in the handful of vices to be had at such a place.

But this pipe dream, I assure you, is purely academic.

One of my favorite pieces of writing was penned at a track and since the chances of me finding my way to the Kentucky Derby

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TEERING OFF WITH MIKE DiFERDINANDO

■ **Mikhail Prokhorov, Russia’s richest man, has a \$200 million deal to buy a majority share of the Nets and nearly half of a project to build an arena in Brooklyn. All NJ needs is a John Terry-like player to be as hated as Chelsea. ... KU basketball guard Tyshawn Taylor hurt his thumb after a fight with KU football players. He wrote on Facebook: “Never get outta character ... I’m always a G about it.”**

UF FOOTBALL NEWS

■ **Junior Carlos Dunlap was added to the Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award watch list Wednesday. He joins teammate Jermaine Cunningham on the list.**

POLL RESULTS

Previous question:
Which UF receiver has been the most disappointing this season?

	Percent (Votes)
Thompson	44% (130)
Nelson	43% (125)
James	8% (24)
Cooper	5% (15)

Florida-Georgia game will remain in Jacksonville

■ A NEW CONTRACT WILL KEEP THE RIVALRY THERE THROUGH 2016.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Forget Atlanta or going back to campus. The annual Georgia-Florida football game is staying in Jacksonville.

The Georgia athletic board endorsed a new six-year contract Wednesday that would keep the game formerly known as "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail

Party" in the northeast Florida city through 2016. Athletic director Damon Evans can now finalize negotiations with the city of Jacksonville and Florida officials, nothing more than a formality.

"What really stood out to me was the rich tradition and history of this game," Evans said. "This game has been played in Jacksonville for 75-plus years. I truly believe it is one of the top 10 rivalries in the country. Moreover, I think it is part of the fabric of college football."

The current deal ends after the 2010 game, and there was speculation Georgia might want to play the Gators at Sanford Stadium in alternating years instead of 84,000-seat Jacksonville Municipal Stadium on an annual basis. Also, officials in Atlanta had proposed playing the game at least once every four years at the Georgia Dome — much closer to Georgia's Athens campus.



Football

But Jacksonville officials made a major concession when they agreed to subsidize Georgia's travel costs, chartering three planes to fly the team directly from Athens to Jacksonville. That arrangement will actually begin next season, one year before the new contract takes effect.

"The city of Jacksonville is stepping up," said executive associate athletic director Frank Crumley. "Our travel time will actually be shorter than Florida's travel time is."

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Nutt created Wildcat from single wing

■ **HE FIRST INTRODUCED IT WHILE AT ARKANSAS.**

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Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt gets a lot of credit for introducing the Wildcat formation to the college level when he was the Arkansas coach, but he doesn't feel as though he deserves all the recognition.

"A lot of times we are given way too much credit for that formation," he said. "That formation was way back in the single wing days with Pop Warner and all those guys."

That doesn't mean he thinks

he shouldn't get some acknowledgment for the recent surge in Wildcat-like formations throughout the NCAA and now into the pro game.

Nutt thinks a slight change from the old style of the single wing was the reason for his success.

"The thing that we did do, and my brother deserves the credit for this when he was coaching the running backs, is we had a meeting and he said 'Hey, if you want to make this thing go, let a quarterback have the direct snap,'" Nutt said. "(Darren) McFadden was a true triple threat, and what I mean by that is he could run it, he could throw and he could hand it. That's where it took off."

Despite how well the forma-

tion has worked for him in college, he didn't think it would make it to the NFL.

But when his former quarterback coach at Arkansas took the same position for the Miami Dolphins, he brought the Wildcat with him.

"(An NFL team using it) is surprising though. David Lee, who worked for me, told me he was going to get Dan Henning to run it, but I didn't believe him though," Nutt said. "Then, one day last year he left a message telling me to watch the NFL highlights versus the Patriots — I think that was the first time they broke it out — and sure enough there it was."



SEC WEST TOPPING THE POLLS:

The Southeastern Conference West division has three teams ranked in the top seven — No. 3 Alabama, No. 4 Ole Miss, and No. 7 LSU.

With them ranked so highly, the SEC West is making a case for the best division in the nation.

"I think it certainly is arguable," LSU coach Les Miles said. "With the improvement that was made by Mississippi and certainly Alabama's very strong team and Arkansas can throw it. There is some competition in this division."

Florida is the only team in the top 10 for the East division, and only has to play LSU out of those top teams on the other side of the conference.

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any time soon are laughable at best, this is probably as close as I'm going to get.

Hunter S. Thompson's 1970 article "The Kentucky Derby Is Decadent and Depraved" is regarded as one of the most influential pieces of modern journalism and one that I have grown to love.

Thompson was sent to cover the annual Kentucky Derby for a short-lived magazine called Scanlan's Monthly.

After a few days of writers block, he hit deadline without a coherent story for his editor.

Thompson tore pages from his notebook, numbered them, and sent them to the magazine.

The first-person subjectivity that characterized these notes became the beginnings of the Gonzo style of journalism he was known for.

Thompson's article was described by one critic as "falling down an elevator shaft and landing in a pool of mermaids."

He depicted the whiskey gentry that he met that weekend as "a pretentious mix of booze, failed dreams and a terminal identity crisis."

In a naive attempt to capture the inspiration of a hero, I would also like to rub elbows with the people of Kentucky.

I want to sit trackside while million-dollar horses race by and sip cocktails next to pearl-wearing southern matriarchs.

I want to find myself standing in line at the betting window with an exuberant business man lighting a cigar throwing down a \$100 bill on a race in front of me and some poor soul with \$1 in his pocket still trying to win his money back behind me.

And perhaps amidst the bustle of the track I might be able to see a little bit of what Thompson saw.

So somewhere between an Atlanta layover for Gladys Knight and Ron Winan's Chicken & Waffles and an overnight stop in Chattanooga, I'll try one more time to plead my case to visit one of the horse tracks and get a chance to experience the best Kentucky has to offer.

If I'm lucky, the others will cave. And who knows, maybe I'll even pick a winner.

Tebow threw four touchdowns in last trip to Lexington

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out wide for UK and safeties Calvin Harrison and Winston Guy Jr. patrol the center of the field with authority.

"(Quarterbacks coach) Scot Loeffler made a comment to me that this is one of the best secondaries he's seen," Meyer said. "You really can't isolate people. They have two great corners. They matched (Lindley) up on Percy Harvin for a lot of the game



Meyer

(last season), I'm curious where they put him this year."

Tebow completed 11 of 15 passes for 180 yards in last year's 63-5 win on UF's homecoming weekend.

The Gators have had some close calls at Commonwealth Stadium in recent years.

In 2007, the Wildcats were within a

touchdown of the Gators in the fourth quarter but came away with a 45-37 loss.

In his first career start, former UF quarterback Chris Leak barely escaped Lexington with a 24-21 win in 2003.

"It seems like we always get them when they're mad," Brooks said. "They didn't light up the scoreboard like they're accustomed to lighting it up, so I'm sure they're going to want to come in here and show everybody their offense is still very explosive."

Redshirt senior one of four remaining members of '05 class

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three tackles for loss, a forced fumble and a sack in the 23-13 win, making the big plays that Spikes, clearly bothered by his injury, could not.

"I think that's a big reason why we won the game Saturday," Meyer said. "We don't hold that team, and those running backs, to what we did without a guy like Stamper coming to play."

Stamper credits his knowledge of the defense to his longevity, as he's one of just four signees left from the 2005 recruiting class (Jonathan Phillips, David Nelson and Dorian Munroe are the others).

His long-standing place on the team has made him a father figure, and teammates often look to him for the final word in arguments. That's a source of pride for the Jacksonville native — originally an Auburn commit — who is glad he stayed the course in Gainesville.

"I don't know what we'd do without a guy like him. He's the kind of guy who'd be the face of the program."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

"I think about that all the time," Stamper said. "A lot of my guys got kicked off the team or transferred or something. To know that I'm still here and I made it through the tough times in this program, that means a lot to me."

When Stamper takes the field in Lexington on Saturday, he'll do so prepared to play just about anywhere on the defense.

And he'll be a calming presence for Meyer, even if it means Spikes is on the sidelines.

"The respect people have for him, he was elected captain before he was even a starter here at Florida," Meyer said. "I don't know what we'd do without a guy like him. He's the kind of guy who'd be the face of the program. He's tremendous, a really great player who holds the whole deal together."



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UF linebacker Ryan Stamper (41) will likely start at middle linebacker against Kentucky if Brandon Spikes can't play due to an Achilles injury.