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ON CAMPUS

Campaign promotes helmets

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
 Alligator Writer

The helmet sat under her scooter seat, but Ashley Groves decided not to wear it.

She didn't know that a short scooter ride would end in an accident, a coma and head injuries that could have left her dead or disabled.

Groves, a senior health education major, is fully recovered from her November 2007 accident. She shared her story with a crowd of about 100 Thursday night at the Reitz Union Amphitheatre during the kickoff event for the Scooter-Helmet Awareness Campaign.

The weeklong campaign, sponsored by health education student organization Eta Sigma Beta, seeks to encourage students to wear their bicycle and scooter helmets, as well as educate students about scooter laws.

During the event, local group The Chris McCarty Band performed. Student Body President Jordan Johnson and UF President Bernie Machen's wife, Chris, also spoke. The Dazzlers, Albert and Alberta also stopped by.

Machen walked up to the stage doing the Gator chomp as the Gator Marching Band played. She carried an orange and blue scooter helmet with the word Gator on it.

"This is my husband's helmet," Machen said. "He never gets on the bike or the motor-

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Raylaz Khan / Alligator Staff

Chris McCarty performs at the Reitz Union Amphitheater to promote scooter safety. The event, organized by Gator Watch, kicks off its campaign, which runs from Oct. 1 through 8.

Local band to perform for Jimmy Fallon

By **ANNIE BOGGS**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Local band The Ettes will make an appearance on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" tonight.

The punk-rock trio recently celebrated the release of its third album, "Do You Want Power?" on Sept. 29 and are on a month-long national tour with fellow artist Juliette Lewis, which kicked off on Sept. 17 in Bos-

ton.

The band includes former UF students Coco Hames on vocals and guitar, Jem Cohen on bass and Poni Silver on drums.

National News

"I left when I was a junior and have been taking correspondence via the [Division of Continuing Education] when I can. I'm close," Hames said of graduating from UF. Though the band started in L.A., they

now live mostly on the road, with frequent stops in London, Berlin, North Carolina and Nashville.

Schooling has been put on hold for their music career. The Ettes recently finished a tour with the Grammy award-winning band Kings of Leon and have also toured with the Black Keys and the Detroit Cobras. Their new 13-track album, produced by garage legend Greg Cartwright, sets of a new

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Fox plans 'Texts From Last Night' TV show

By **ASHLEY HORN**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

"Remember that text you shouldn't have sent last night? We do."

This tagline belongs to the popular student Web site Texts From Last Night, where students share embarrassing text messages from the night before.

"We seem to have a fascination with the private details of celebrity lives."

Don Kershaw
 UF junior

Students may soon find their regrettable scenarios aired on national TV because Fox Network adopted this for a new show.

Fox announced the sitcom's launch Sept. 9.

"We seem to have a fascination with the private details of celebrity lives," said Don Kershaw, UF history junior. "So I guess it was only a matter of time before that fascination bled over to the general public."

The Web site, which launched in February, boasts nearly four million hits a day. Visitors have a chance to rate each text as a "good" or "bad" night, illustrated by the thumbs-up or thumbs-down icon.

Kershaw has never used the site and thinks it's a sad example of the country's nosy attitude.

Steve Holland, the writer of the new comedy, will use fictional, 20-something characters for the reality show. It will highlight racy com-

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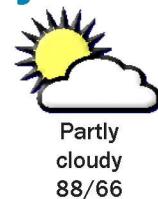
■ Coach Mary Wise (right) had never lost to Kentucky until last year. This time, the Wildcats come to Gainesville ranked No. 15 in the country, and they haven't lost a set in SEC play. See Story, Page 21.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Gainesville Benefit to Build Hope House

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Randy Batista Gallery,
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There will be a screening of Academy Award-Winning documentary "Born into Brothels," speakers, art, food and raffle. This is a fundraiser to build Hope House for children of Sonagachi in India. For more information, visit gainesville-hopehouse.blogspot.com/.

Young Professionals Meeting

Monday, 6:15 to 7 p.m.
Matherly Hall, Room 103
All majors are welcome to learn about professionalism and make connections. For more info, contact Christine Shoup at YoungProfessionalsUF@gmail.com

TRiP New Leader Info Session

Monday, 7 p.m.
Orange & Brew
Come learn about the Travel and Recreation Program (TRiP) and how to become a student

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leader. Food and prizes will be available.

Sierra Club Fall Cleanup of Lakeshore Drive on Newnan's Lake

Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Meet at Palm Point Nature Park parking lot. Call Robert Fisher at 352-514-7674 for more information.

Florida Education Association meeting

Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Terrace Room
Guest speaker Kim Anderson from the National Education Association will be conducting an interview and resume workshop. There will be food and giveaways. For more

information contact Laura Roberts at laura.roberts@uf.edu.

CORRECTION

An article in the Avenue section of the Oct. 1 edition of the Alligator incorrectly reported that five members are needed to commit to a location and building for a new community grocery market. Five hundred members are needed.

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or send an e-mail to editor@alligator.org.

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STUDENT LIFE

UF entrepreneur cleans up as maid



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Chris Stephens, a UF electrical engineering senior, polishes a floor during a house cleanup for Student Maid Inc. Thursday.

By MOLLY LARMIE
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Kristen Hadeed started cleaning houses two years ago, it was a way to earn a little extra money on the side.

Her clientele grew, and other students began asking her if they could earn a little extra money on the side, too.

In the spring of 2009, Hadeed, 21, a UF finance senior, said she enrolled in an entrepreneurship class, where she began thinking seriously about expanding her cleaning circuit into an incorporated business.

In late July, Paradigm Properties, a company that owns 24 apartment complexes in Gainesville, offered Hadeed a contract. They needed a business to help with cleanings during turnover, the period of time in between residents.

With a \$3,000 investment, Hadeed incorporated her business, Student Maid Inc., and coordinated the cleaning of six Paradigm complexes.

Her small-scale cleaning operation ballooned from eight students to 60 licensed and insured employees protected with workers' compensation.

Hadeed works from home and estimates she puts in more than 80 hours a week.

Student Maid Inc. headlines

in residential and commercial cleaning, but employees can also be hired to assist clients with party preparation and cleanup, Hadeed said.

Hadeed said the company's Web site, studentmaid.com, will soon allow potential clients to type in basic information about the service they require and receive a quick estimate of the cost.

Chris Stephens, a 21-year-old UF electrical engineering senior, began working for Hadeed over the summer and now cleans four to six hours a week.

"The good thing about the job is that Kristen understands if I have a big test or a project due," he said. "She knows how it is to be a student, and she lets me work around my schedule."

Student Maid employs more than 45 UF and Santa Fe College students, and Hadeed is hiring more employees to fill the demands from her clients.

Hadeed plans to expand her business after she graduates in the spring. She hopes to franchise Student Maid Inc. in other college towns throughout Florida.

"You don't have to be a genius or a millionaire to start a business," she said. "If you have a good idea, anything is possible."

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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Local poet's book success helps her fight poverty

By JARED MISNER
Alligator Writer

Marcee Winthrop just wants to smile again.

But Winthrop's constant struggle against poverty has changed nearly every aspect of her life, including her smile.

"I used to smile so much people called me 'Smiley,'" Winthrop said as one of her last remaining teeth wiggled from the inside of her mouth like an autumn leaf waiting to fall from a branch. "I used to have a beautiful smile."

Dressed in a vibrantly colored floral-print blouse, Winthrop, 54, said she's lived in poverty for two decades following a string of poorly selected husbands and an inability to find a job, a problem that Winthrop said stems from her appearance.

But that's all about to change.

Winthrop published "Poverty Revolution Part One: Skimming the Surface" in May as part of her New Year's Resolution to her daughter, Maralisa, to get out of poverty before the end of the year.

Since its publication, the book has sold more than 50 copies at about \$20 a piece, and Winthrop said she's on her way to keeping her promise to her daughter.

"We can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Winthrop said. "We're just not there yet."

As a result of her first book's success, Winthrop plans to write at least five more in a "Poverty Revolution" series.

The second of the series, "Poverty Revolution Part Two: In The



Juliana Jimenez / Alligator Staff

Marcee Winthrop shows Kenny Frechette, 18, a theater and business freshman, her book "Poverty Revolution Part II: In the Depths" at the Reitz Union Amphitheater on Wednesday.

Depths," is already in the works and should be published just in time for Christmas, she said.

The actual publishing date of Winthrop's second book may vary depending on if Winthrop's first book makes enough money by then.

"This one's going to have what I call 'the classic bag [lady] blues,'"

Winthrop said of "Part Two." "I want people to be faced with the reality [of poverty]. People shouldn't be lied to. I think they've been lied to enough."

Winthrop said her sequel will contain poetry and commentary, putting an emphasis on the harsh realities of poverty.

"Book One puts food on our ta-

bles, pays our rent, keeps the electric on and there's not much left after that," Winthrop, who is adamantly opposed to entering the "Band-Aid cycle" of Welfare, said. "I think we may just get over the edge, we might just hit middle class," she added about "Part Two."

Winthrop said she began writing for her second book, which will

include about 12 poems and commentaries, last week and has written three poems already.

"I want the books to be short so people will actually read them," she said.

Winthrop, whose 14-year-old daughter is president of her fan club, said that the majority of her fans are UF students, especially those who have heard her presentations.

"When I see people react positively to the books, it gives me encouragement to keep on writing these books and to get myself out of this mess," Winthrop said.

Her daughter has noticed a few changes since "Part One" was published, as well.

"She's a big role model for me now," Maralisa said. "Some people pick Hannah Montana or The Jonas Brothers. I pick my mom."

Perhaps the biggest change for Winthrop since the publishing of her first book was an offer from a local dentist to remove her nine remaining teeth for free, a procedure that would normally cost close to \$2,000, according to Winthrop.

The dentist promised to then work out a payment plan with Winthrop to be fitted for dentures, which she hopes "Part Two" will be able to pay for.

"She's in the process of metamorphosis," Maralisa said. "She's turning into a beautiful butterfly."

Winthrop will be a panelist for a Poverty Housing Discussion Panel in UF's Marston Science Library on Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and a book signing will be held at Goerins Bookstore on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Experts suggest simple steps to combat big bills

■ SET THERMOSTATS TO 78 DEGREES UNTIL WINTER.

By KATHERINE EMMETS
Alligator Staff Writer

Now that the first electricity bill of the new leasing year has made its way to the mailboxes, students are scrambling to figure how to lower utility costs. Most people know about using fluorescent light bulbs and not leaving windows open while the air is running, but some tips go beyond the obvious energy-saving strategies to keep bills at bay.

Heating & Air Conditioning

Gainesville residents should have their thermostats set to 78 degrees in summer months and 68 degrees during the winter, said Kik Koppitch, Gainesville Regional Utilities senior account manager. Each degree of increase during the winter and decrease in the summer can result in a 4 percent increase in a monthly bill.

For a typical resident who uses about 1,000 kilowatt-hours per month, the deviation from the recommended temperatures can result in a \$4 to \$5 increase per degree, Koppitch said.

To keep the cost from fluctuating, he recommends the use of ceiling fans instead of reaching for the

thermostat first.

Although fans don't actually cool the air, Koppitch said when the air from the fan hits your skin it gives the impression that it is between 2 to 4 degrees cooler in the room. If you like the temperature at 75 degrees in your home, you can have the fan running and still be able to turn the thermostat up to the recommended 78 degrees.

"It will still feel like it's 75 degrees in the room when the fan is on," he said.

Hot Water Heater

According to Anna Prizzia, director of the UF Office of Sustainability, hot water heaters are the second biggest energy hog in houses and apartments. Prizzia said although students have little to no control over when landlords replace the appliance, they can be proactive in reducing the amount of energy it uses.

First, Prizzia said she recommends that students buy an insulating blanket for the heater, available at local hardware stores for about \$20. The blanket can remain on the heater year round, reducing the amount of heat lost by the appliance. This allows it to work more efficiently and use less energy.

Also, Prizzia said that if you are going out of town for a few days or more, you should switch your hot water heater setting to vacation

mode to reduce the amount of energy spent heating water that will not be used.

Water-saving Tips

Watching water usage can save on power bills too. Prizzia said that laundry or dishes should only be done if the appliances have full loads. This can save up to 1,100 gallons of water each month. If you time your showers to keep them under five minutes, you could save up to 1,000 gallons of water per month, which will drastically reduce energy usage by using less hot water.

Electronics

Even when their switches are turned off, many electronic devices are still using energy when plugged in. Prizzia said she suggests buying a power strip with multiple outlets for items such as televisions, lamps and computers.

The items are then controlled by one switch on the strip, which makes it easier to turn everything off at the same time. Prizzia said the power strips cost between \$5 to \$10 and can be found at any local hardware store.

Instead of going to Lowe's or Home Depot, Prizzia said she likes to shop at local hardware stores like Zell's Ace Hardware, located at 3727 W University Ave.

"Putting money into local economy is a great way to be sustainable

as well," she said.

If you don't want to spend money, however, Prizzia recommends unplugging items such as coffee pots and printers that are used infrequently.

"You can save up to \$100 a year if you shut your electronics off by using a switch on the wall or unplugging them," she said.

Refrigerator & Freezer

Having a good seal on your refrigerator and freezer is key to conserving energy in the kitchen. Koppitch said that letting the least amount of cold air out of the appliance will minimize how long and how hard its compressor will work

to replace that cold air to make sure the door seals are up to par, place a dollar bill in the door while closing it. If the appliance does not hold the dollar firmly, the seal needs to be replaced.

Also, Prizzia said the more items you have in your refrigerator and freezer, the less the appliance will work to make the temperature cooler.

"If there are already cold things in the freezer, it will not use as much energy to pump cold air," she said.

Prizzia recommends filling up a water jug and putting it in the freezer. It will turn to ice and help keep the temperature down.

Energy-Saving TIPS

- ▷ Set thermostats to 78 degrees in the summer and 68 degrees during the winter
- ▷ When leaving town, switch hot water heaters to vacation mode to reduce energy use.
- ▷ Reduce shower time to under five minutes.
- ▷ Unplug electronics when they are not being used.
- ▷ Make sure refrigerators and freezers are sealed tightly.

ON CAMPUS

Turlington missionary raps about faith, struggles

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**
Alligator Writer

One year ago, Miko Sy was working at a Big Four accounting firm, raking in \$65,000 a year and enjoying extravagant business trips on his boss's tab.

Now Sy, 27, is standing in the heart of Turlington Plaza, spitting out rhymes about love, God and his commitment and struggles with his faith.

"I took a \$50,000 pay cut," he said. "People thought I was crazy. They said, 'What are you doing? You're giving up such a comfortable lifestyle.'"

But Sy promises he's not crazy.

After gaining campus infamy as a rapping missionary, the only thing he thinks is crazy is the overwhelming response he has re-

ceived from the UF Student Body.

Brought to UF by the Fellowship of Catholic University Students, Sy raps every Thursday on Turlington Plaza.

"This is very exciting," Sy said. "I'm very passionate about my music, and I'm just trying to get it out there. I just love entertaining people."

Sy has been entertaining the masses since he was a child.

"I was 5 years old and, I was already rapping," Sy said. "I just feed off the energy of performing in front of people."

Born in the Philippines but raised in Chicago, Sy would perform his rendition of Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror" and "The Super Bowl Shuffle" at family parties.

However, Sy's commitment to

his faith came to him later in life.

"We were only Christmas-Easter Catholics," Sy said. "I had been raised Catholic, but we weren't actually practicing our faith."

"I was 5 years old, and I was already rapping. I just feed off the energy of performing in front of people."

Miko Sy
rapping missionary

That was about to change.

When Sy was 15, he attended a Catholic retreat, with the sole intention of impressing a girl. Sy likes to think God had other plans.

"It was just this beautiful, fulfilling message," Sy said. "I had

grown up around it, but it was finally made personal for me."

While Sy embraced his newfound faith, he hadn't thought to combine it with his passion for music. Influenced by hip-hop artists such as The Notorious B.I.G. and Nas, he noticed something was missing.

"Their musical styles inspired me, but eventually over time, their message just didn't resonate," he said.

He also was having difficulty relating to the hip-hop scene.

"I used to do battle raps," Sy said. "I wasn't passionate about it because I wasn't passionate about putting other people down. I didn't walk away feeling victorious. I just felt bad."

The marriage of his two passions quickly became his trade-

mark, and Sy thinks he's bringing something new to the scene.

"I don't rap about the cheesy messages people sometimes associate with Christianity," Sy said. "I actually rap about my struggles with faith. I write about the joys, the struggles and the tears."

The tears aren't just his.

"When I perform, some people cry tears of joy because a message just really hits them," he said. "People come up to me and say that was the first time that they ever heard the Gospel that way."

For now, Sy isn't hung up on record deals and has no plans to go back to his job as a CPA.

"Hip-hop is such a great way to connect to people," Sy said. "It's the one genre that can really reach the masses. I felt it was a door God put in my path."

UF students provide company for hospital-bound teens

Streetlight volunteers bring video games, magazines

By **ANNA QUINTANA**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Decorated tiles hang on the ceiling of the fourth floor of Shands at UF Children's Hospital, adding color and life to a usually dreary hospital hallway.

Many teenagers with chronic illnesses are stuck in hospital rooms every day with no one to talk to.

That is where Streetlight comes in, a non-profit organization that revolves around peer support groups for adolescents with chronic illnesses.

"Being a teenager is difficult enough," said Rebecca Brown, the director of Streetlight. "Add a chronic illness and it's really a tough time."

Brown said teenagers are beginning to develop their identities and starting to plan their futures.

"When diagnosed with a chronic illness, everything of value is stripped away," she said.

The 60 volunteers of Streetlight spend time each week with teenagers who suffer from cancer, cystic fibrosis, sickle cell disease and other life threatening illnesses.

"Just talking to them makes a difference," said Deevee Sanchez, a volunteer for Streetlight.

Fariza Alendy, also a volunteer, agrees. "They have a lot to teach you about life," she said. "With Streetlight, you get to a pure level with the patients."

"It has made me a better person and given

me perspective about life as a whole. I will always have that when I look back at this experience."

With Streetlight, patients are able to get movies, magazines, video games and board games to pass the time as well as spend time in the teen lounge with others their own age.

Streetlight relies on donations from outside sources to provide these activities for patients in the hospital.

However, it is sometimes difficult for patients to open up to volunteers.

"These aren't children," Brown said. "It takes more than crayons and toys for them to talk to you. Many of these teens feel they are self-sufficient and do not need anything else."

Sanchez agreed, but said eventually many

do open up and build bonds with the volunteers.

"They surprise you every day," Sanchez said. "They are in their hospital beds writing music, writing poetry or forming organizations to raise awareness."

It is also extremely difficult when patients pass away.

"I have to try to make sure that volunteers do not cross the line, getting too attached to patients," Brown said. "You make friends and you lose them; it can be really hard."

Brown hopes one day Streetlight will be available in more hospitals around the country.

"Not very many hospitals have organizations like this, working strictly with adolescents, and I feel it is very important," she said. "A patient has more than medical needs as an adolescent, and Streetlight addresses those needs."



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Editorial

In case you've been sequestered in your house with a case of the swine flu (or "bacon fever" as we like to call it), it's gotten noticeably cooler outside, not to mention noticeably quieter.

It seems like cool air and a peaceful campus have waxed while the sun and those Student Government campaigners have finally waned. In honor of these recent developments, we're delighted to present you with this week's our-walks-to-class-have-finally-stopped-resembling-our-own-personal-version-of-The-Trail-of-Tears edition of...

Darts & Laurels

However, we'll miss telling Unite Party volunteers we work for the Alligator. Quickest way to end a conversation, ever.

If you haven't already seen the YouTube video of a Danish woman looking for the father of her child, don't bother. Danish newspaper Ekstra Bladet has discovered the video was a hoax by Denmark's tourism agency, VisitDenmark. Apparently the agency thought the promise of beautiful blond women willing to have one-night stands with anonymous foreign tourists would bring more foot traffic to its country.

For belittling the plight of single mothers, not to mention for almost tricking us into auditing a Danish language class, we'd like to throw a what's-next-telling-us-that-"Temptation-Island"-was-a-sham-elaborately-planned-by-producers-for-ratings **DART** at VisitDenmark.

We'd also like to use this as an opportunity to throw a **DART** at our parents for letting us watch that show in sixth grade. Just because it came on right after "Survivor" didn't make it OK.

A mother in Michigan is being threatened with jail time if she doesn't stop watching her neighbors' children before their school bus arrives. According to the Michigan Department of Human Services, Lisa Snyder is violating the law for holding an "unlicensed day care service."

For punishing a good Samaritan, we'd like to throw a last-time-we-checked-making-Pizza-Rolls-for-a-bunch-of-7-year-olds-wasn't-a-crime **DART** at Michigan for its ridiculous, overly broad law.

On the other hand, a woman in Iowa City has finally been brought to justice. Elizabeth M. Weiss, of Iowa City, rented "Biohunter," "The Devil's Advocate" and "U-Turn" in 1998 and never returned the tapes. She is now being charged \$231.97 for the value of the movies and late fees.

For thinking an Oliver Stone movie was worth \$77.32, we'd like to throw a not-even-"Midnight-Express?"-really? **DART** at the past-due woman who apparently doesn't know that VHS tapes cost, like, free now.

Ten-year-old Zoe Pemberton of Essex listed her grandmother on eBay, but the listing was taken down due to the site's policy on human trafficking. For describing her grandma as "annoying and moaning a lot," we'd like to throw an if-only-mechanics-could-be-this-honest **LAUREL** at the fully disclosing granddaughter.

If you thought the "birther" movement was dead, you thought wrong. Liveprayer.com is currently running a 28-minute infomercial in several southern states that demands Barack Obama produce his birth certificate. For proving how ridiculous the movement is, we'd like to present a we-didn't-know-you-could-make-a-film-that-looks-like-it-was-made-in-MS-Paint **LAUREL** to Liveprayer.com.

For a \$30 donation, you too can have your very own "Got a Birth Certificate?" bumper sticker.

Everyone knows moving targets are worth extra points.

As a closing note, we'd like to throw a huge **DART** at the Student Body for not getting out to vote. We're not surprised, but we're pretty disappointed.

Thanks all for this week. Stay sane, and go Gators!

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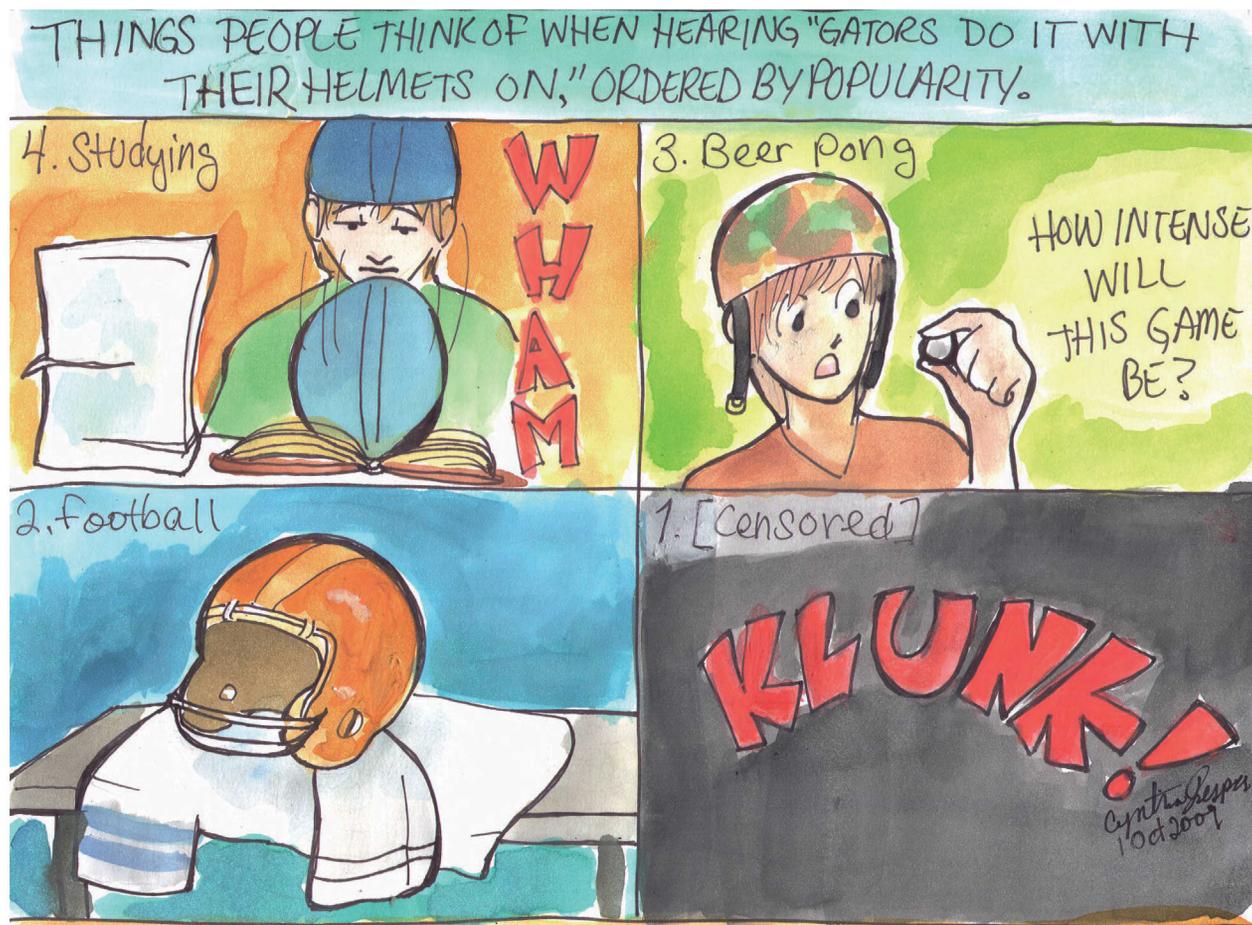
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Thursday's question: Did you vote in the Student Government elections?

41% YES
59% NO
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Letters to the Editor

Letter supported ignorance

I wholeheartedly agree with Michelle Isgut. The Alligator shouldn't report the facts in the public record.

What business is it of ours if the people running for an office that controls millions of our dollars happen to be convicted criminals? Who cares if these same people who claim to represent our best interests get inebriated and decide to drive around town, possibly mowing down their constituents along the way?

Instead, the Alligator should be supporting these people, some of whom have been convicted of the same crime multiple times because it is clear they are turning their lives around. I find it refreshing that someone is willing to stand up and demand that we remain ignorant of pertinent factors in deciding who should represent us in Student Government.

So, good for you, Michelle Isgut, of the Gator Party, for demanding that a newspaper stop reporting the truth, good for you.

Chris Marth
4AG

SG controversy triggers deja vu

While I was reading the letters to the editor today, I read the article about the Unite Party members who were stealing all of the newspapers from the Graham area on Tuesday morning when the Alligator announced that several of the current senators of the Unite Party have criminal records, including Student Body President Jordan Johnson. I felt like I was suffering from a terrible case of deja vu as I recalled last fall when members of the then Gator Party stole newspapers from different campus locations when the Alligator broke the story of e-mails between top Gator Party members discussing how they were going to keep the Orange and Blue Party out of critical positions in Student Government.

As if this wasn't bad enough, one of the other letters in Thursday's edition of the Alligator included a letter written by a former Gator Party senator claiming that this paper constantly bashes the majority party.

Needless to say, this got me a little miffed. This paper can't be faulted for doing good reporting; the Alligator was merely bringing to light the facts about the students who are currently in control of our government.

More importantly, if the majority party, whether that be the Gator Party of old or the Unite Party of today, has to steal newspapers to deflect some bad press, maybe they should re-evaluate their actions.

All that said, I'm excited to sit in our new \$56 million student union. Three cheers for reckless spending.

Greg Ramos
2LS

Article revealed disappointing trend

The paper was right to have published the news about the students and their personal records. It just seems to be a trend that we have seen in the paper the last few weeks: a student arrested for a DUI, an entire group of people that was investigated for a large party consisting of underage drinking, and much more. All this happened within the last few months.

If they plan on turning their lives around, I suggest they attempt to do that before taking part in school organizations.

Chris Moody
3EG

Students should plan for post-graduation

I found Hilary Lehman's column to be particularly poor advice for students.

An unstable economy does not excuse failing to plan for the future. Students should be thinking more about what they are going to do with their degrees when they graduate, especially if they will be graduating with loans.

Instead of telling students not to worry about things they can't control, why not encourage them to use the resources on campus that can help them plan for the future?

If you don't know what to do with your major or your life, visit the Career Resource Center. I suggest doing a Google search of

the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" to learn more about careers and to see if your career choice is actually in demand.

I believe we are selling ourselves short to accept Lehman's claim that "success has been redefined." As someone in graduate school who has also seen many friends graduate and enter the workforce, the people who had to move back in with the parents are the ones who didn't plan and think about the future accordingly.

Jaela Dahl
2PH

Timing of story shows Alligator bias

For about 20 percent of the Student Body here at UF, the Student Government election season is exciting. Let's count within that group the Greeks (myself included), Hispanic Student Association, Black Student Union and other large to semi-large student groups that make up the majority coalition party in SG. Pepper in the socialists, progressives and random concerned students who make up the two minority parties and boom — we have all of the students who are currently giddy with excitement or absolutely irate over the election results. These students know (or are told) who they are going to vote for each and every election. Regardless, their votes are set.

The issue is with the other 80 percent of students who would vote or do occasionally. Many of them become politically "informed" from this very publication. They read its endorsements and, more importantly, its articles. Now, I have never taken a journalism class, but I was always under the impression that an article in any newspaper was supposed to have its biases removed by the writers, and then from the editors.

However, the front page of this newspaper on Tuesday morning demonstrated otherwise. The Alligator can no longer consider itself politically unbiased. Its disposition for the minority parties in SG has crept into its news pages, and that is truly troubling.

Let me begin by saying that I don't take

issue at all with the content of the front-page article claiming that the Unite, Gator and Independent (Independents in Senate are inevitably Unite Party senators in all but the rarest cases) senators and Cabinet secretaries have criminal records.

Senators and Cabinet officials are public officials charged with using millions of our Activity & Service Fee dollars, and their criminal records should be of concern to us. As a check and balance, the Alligator therefore has the duty to report such transgressions to the voting public.

However, it is the manner in which it was done that proves the Alligator's clear SG biases.

Dropping this story on election day is clearly irresponsible, especially when it is the largest single article of the year and is front and center in the morning's paper. The timing was clearly meant to skew the election results, otherwise Thomas Stewart would have published his article weeks or months ago.

How can I say that? Stewart reported on criminal records as far back as 2006. While it certainly qualified as news then, Student Body President Jordan Johnson having a house party three years ago is clearly irrelevant now. The same goes for all of the past criminal records, especially because many of the named individuals aren't even up for re-election.

The Alligator ignored its journalistic duty of remaining unbiased by publishing this article on election day. Not only that, it delayed the reporting of news until it decided it was relevant and served it politically.

I don't care if you don't like the voting boards that Greeks use to coerce voting or the way they slate candidates to satisfy each house or student organization within their coalition umbrella. I don't like it either, and I am part of the process. But Stewart and the Alligator editors should have retained an unbiased stance outside of the opinions pages.

Kyle Robisch
2PH

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Local female artists to perform at 'Girls Night Out'

Event was formerly called Gainesville Dyke Night

By **MARIA PIQUET**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Tonight is ladies' night.

Brophy's Irish Pub, 60 SW Second St., will host Girls Night Out, a live music event that features women artists and performers, at 10 p.m.

"We're trying to showcase the really talented female bands," said Sarah Nelson, coordinator and co-founder of the event. "This night puts a spotlight on female artists."

Originally targeted at the gay community when it launched in 2007, Girls Night Out is open to people 21 and older of any gender or sexuality.

"Anybody's welcome," Nelson said. "I'd definitely love it if everybody of all everything came out."

Local girl-and-banjo setup Lonesome will kick off the night playing music infused with the sound of the banjo. Other local bands The Rochevanies, whose Facebook page describes their music as "riot grrrl, country, we're not sure," will play

punk rock, and the State Of will end the night with dark indie pop mixed with electronic and plenty of '80s covers to keep it fun, Nelson said.

"We have some really great groups playing so hopefully people will come out to see them, and if they haven't heard of them hopefully they'll just trickle in," Nelson said. "It's good music."

Girls Night Out, formerly called Gainesville Dyke Night, has been happen-

ing in Gainesville since 2007.

Nelson said she and Steph Taylor started it because there really wasn't anything fun going on for women.

Now, the event is held every few months.

With the Pride Parade this weekend, the crowd is expected to be larger than usual, Nelson said. About 150 people are anticipated.

"With the festival, people will be a little more excited about going out," Nelson said. "And Brophy's is like a magnet for these kinds of events."

Girls Night Out starts at 10 p.m. and costs \$5.

LOCAL NEWS

UF sustainability club to tour Gainesville's green locations

By **ANDREW NORRIS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

For many, the sun is seen as an inconvenience during a trudge to class or a reason to tan instead, especially during Florida's seemingly endless summer.

This Saturday the UF Chapter of the American Solar Energy Society is hosting the Central Florida Alliance's Gainesville Solar Tour. Gainesville is the third and final leg of a three-day tour that aims to promote solar and sustainable energy.

The tour, which starts at 9 a.m. on the Plaza of the Americas, will have guest speakers, a sustainability expo and a physical tour of Gainesville.

Jennifer Crews, a member of the UF chapter of the American Solar Energy Society, said various speakers will talk about how solar energy works and how to finance it.

The physical tour will visit local homes and businesses that use solar energy and other "green" practices, Crews said.

The event will also feature the Pure Energy Solar Power Tower, a generator powered only by solar energy, Crews said.

"This is going to be an educational and engaging way for the people of Gainesville to learn about solar energy," Crews said. "We hope this is something Gainesville can benefit from."

Richard Schackow, a real estate agent and developer in Gainesville, is letting the tour use a recently completed home in his development, Forest Creek.

The house, along with the rest being constructed, does not use solar power, but it was built to be as energy efficient as possible.

All of the homes Schackow builds will be tested for energy efficiency by the U.S. Department of Energy. Schackow's first house passed with flying colors.

"With our depressed economy, this is something that is one of a kind. [It] will conserve energy and save money," Schackow said. The tour is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, go to www.ufases.org.



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Real estate developer/realtor Richard Schackow stands in front of energy-efficient houses that are under construction in the new Forest Creek subdivision on Northwest 34th Avenue. Schackow and the Department of Energy are developing a "one-of-a-kind" energy-efficient community in north central Florida.

Filmmaking duo describes struggles of immigrants in NY

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ANECDOTES, SLIDE SHOW.

By **DAVID TINTNER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Through a sea of emphatic hand motions, exotic accents and first-person accounts, one woman spoke for thousands Thursday at UF's Constans Theatre.

Judith Sloan, an actress and artist who helped conceive the Crossing the BLVD project, which portrayed through multimedia the trials and tribulations of the people who live, work and sleep in the most ethnically diverse locality in the United States — Queens, N.Y.

Sloan and project co-director Warren Lehrer fused a series of anecdotes with a rolling slide show of the characters to show their differences and give a sense of hope that people can overcome their fears and

live peacefully together.

"You can be phenomenally expanded by people who are very different from you by just figuring out how to engage in them," Sloan said. "I think the profundity of some of the people we interviewed blew us away."

One Arab man they interviewed owned a coffee shop shortly after Sept. 11.

One night, six men trashed the store, smashing mirrors and breaking chairs and tables. When the police came and handcuffed the culprits, the shop owner said he would not press charges because he understood the men's frustration.

The police were forced to let them go, and a few hours later the men came back and apologized. The shop owner and the men talked around a coffee table through the night and came to appreciate each other's differences.

Lehrer and Sloan started the project in 1999 and worked on it for three years. They listened to hundreds of immigrants' stories

and took pictures of each subject.

"I was always interested in people that come up from the bottom and pull themselves up from nothing," Sloan said. "People were surprisingly cooperative, and they received so many stories that they had to turn some people away."

"I think there is so much miscommunication, especially with people who are refugees who fled," she said. "They wanted to have their stories told."

Sloan said Crossing the BLVD is the only project of its kind whose footage stretches before and after Sept. 11.

The attacks marked noticeable changes in people's attitudes, Lehrer said.

Another story they told was about a man who fled the Democratic Republic of Congo after his wife and daughter were murdered. The man could not get a passenger flight

out of the country, so he was forced to ride in the cargo hold of a plane to an unknown destination.

When he arrived in Queens, the man was horrified to learn about the detention centers set up after Sept. 11.

Although Lehrer does not like to travel, he said he loves that in Queens you can go "around the world" with a subway pass.

There are 138 languages spoken in Queens, Sloan said.

"The airports are now the main ports of entry for immigrants and refugees from all over the world making Queens a modern-day Ellis Island," she said.

Sloan and Lehrer are performing Crossing the BLVD: Strangers, Neighbors, Aliens in a New America across the country. They also have a traveling exhibition, a book and an audio CD.

They are each working on their own projects now, but in the future they hope to do another joint documentary on the American's sense of home.



Sloan

LOCAL

Bus routes change for parade

By **LYNETTE ZILIO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents looking for a quick ride may encounter delays during Saturday's Pride Parade.

RTS Routes 15, 400 and 410 will have detours from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., bypassing University Avenue between Southwest 10th Street and Southwest First Street.

The routes will detour their 12:30 p.m. departures from the Gainesville Mall, Oaks Mall and Santa Fe College respectively. They will be reversed for their 1:30 p.m. departures.

Chip Skinner, RTS senior marketing and communications specialist, said that only two buses on each route would be affected during the hour-long event.

Riders should plan accordingly so that they will arrive at their destina-

tions on time.

"People just need to be patient with us that we'll get them to their destination," he said. "We always try to keep our buses on schedule and cross-reference with ongoing construction on Main Street and Depot Avenue."

RTS will have detours again for the homecoming parade on Oct. 16.

For more information on specific RTS route detours or schedule changes, visit go-rts.com.

Riders under 21 required to wear helmets

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cycle without one."

Machen also helped out with the raffles at the event. Five scooter helmets and two pairs of sunglasses were handed out to members of the crowd.

Holly Turner Moses, an undergraduate adviser for the department of health education and behavior, said coupons for helmet and local restaurant discounts will be passed out during the week to encourage students to wear their helmets.

Banners reminding students to wear helmets will also be

posted at heavily trafficked scooter parking lots, Moses said.

Wendy Alderman, president of Eta Sigma Beta, said the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, the Gainesville Police Department and the University Police Department will also be enforcing scooter laws, which require riders under 21 to wear helmets.

Alderman said she was involved in a scooter accident last spring. Although she only had bruising and muscle damage, the accident scared her. Alderman teamed up with Groves after hearing the story of her accident.

"What she has been through is what really keeps me going," Alderman said.

Band's music to be featured in Barrymore movie

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direction for the band. The new album includes '60s girl pop, early punk and, surprisingly, country, Hames said.

"[The songs] should make you want to dance, make out or cry," she said. "Then we've done our job."

She added that the bands constant touring makes a good environment for creativity.

"If we didn't constantly get the itch to keep moving, we wouldn't get as much done," Hames said.

Starting with a self-financed trip to record at London's Toe Rag Studios in 2005, where they worked with the producer of the White Stripes and the

Kills, the band really hasn't taken a break, with three albums and expansive U.S. and European tours, Hames said.

The band's music will be featured in an upcoming episode of HBO's "Entourage" and on the soundtrack to "Whip it!" the new roller derby film directed by Drew Barrymore, who will accompany the Ettes on Jimmy Fallon's show tonight. More information can be found at myspace.com/theettes.



Barrymore

Name, premiere date not announced

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munication and scandalous situations, like getting drunk, high or engaging in sexual activity.

"I think it's fitting that cable news outlets like Fox are promoting this type of garbage," Kershaw said. "After all, they do the same thing this Web site does but to a grander, national audience."

UF psychology senior Nancy Carney uses the Web site regularly, she places her favorite text entries as her Facebook status and even makes a few entries of her own.

"Knowing my texts may end up on television won't change my mind about submitting them," Carney said. "I am not ashamed of anything I have submitted."

National News The site is free to use and conceals all identities. The texts are listed by the area code from which they were received, making it user friendly and anonymous.

Texts From Last Night has also created applications for cell phones like the BlackBerry and iPhone, allowing owners to automatically connect to the Web site from their handheld device.

They also have an online store, a Facebook page and a Twitter site.

"I love the Web site and have the BlackBerry application for it," said Lindsey Gatling, a nursing senior. "I think it's funny to read the witty things people have to say or the stupid things they do with themselves."

Fox predicts the show will reach top ratings. The name of the show or the premiere date has not yet been released.

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SPECIAL REPORT

Friction, time critical for handwashing

By **BRIDGET HIGGINBOTHAM**
Alligator Contributing Writer

It's that life lesson that came right after potty training: how to wash your hands.

In the wake of the H1N1 swine flu outbreak, the most basic form of personal hygiene is being stressed more than ever.

Maxine Hinze, faculty coordinator of the Fundamentals of Nursing course at UF, says most people don't wash their hands properly.

"Some people think they wash their hands, but really they just pass them under water," she says.

But simple steps can make the difference between rinsing and washing.

Move your jewelry

Push your watch up your arm. Hinze said health care workers are encouraged to not wear jewelry to keep from trapping germs.

Wet your hands and then use soap. Run your hands under warm water before applying soap.

Scrub all surfaces

"Friction is important," Hinze said. Rub your hands together in circular motions, like you're making a figure 8. Interlace your fingers to make sure you clean all sides. Be sure not to touch the inside of the sink at any point.

Pay attention to your fingers

Because your fingertips are the most contaminated, keep them angled downward.

Hinze's students use a powder called Glo-Germ to see what areas they might have missed while cleaning and under a black light. Around and under the nails tend to glow the most. You might want to consider keeping your natural nails short and not wearing fake nails because they can harbor bacteria.

Sing your ABCs

Washing your hands should take about 20 seconds. To make sure you're scrubbing for long enough, sing the alphabet song in your head.

Use paper towels. After rins-

ing your hands, dry them with a paper towel. Hinze and other health care workers say to use a fresh paper towel to turn the water off to prevent from touching the unclean faucet.

"It's just automatic with me," she said.

Don't depend on substitutes

While the ethanol in the instant hand sanitizer gels is a good disinfectant, it does not kill germs immediately, according to Paul Gulig, course director of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases at the UF College of Medicine.

Gulig recommends people wash their hands and then use hand sanitizer, if they'd like.

"... I would have people stay home when they're sick because of respiratory spread of the virus."

Paul Gulig

course director of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases at the UF College of Medicine

"Get rid of the dirt and bulk of germs first by washing, and then the sanitizer will have an easier time finishing off the rest," he said in an e-mail.

Wash them frequently

Always wash your hands after you go the bathroom and before you handle food.

The Centers for Disease Control's site on handwashing also recommends it after touching trash, animals, diapers and sick people. If you blow your nose or cough or sneeze into your hand, you should wash your hands as well.

While proper handwashing is essential, it is not the most important part of preventing the spread of viruses like swine flu. Infected people should stay home, and everyone should be vaccinated, Gulig said.

"If I could snap my fingers and change human behavior to deal with this epidemic," he said, "I would have people stay home when they're sick because of respiratory spread of the virus."

How to

Wash Your Hands

- ✎ Take off or move jewelry
- ✎ Wash hands with soap and water
- ✎ Scrub all surfaces
- ✎ Clean under nails
- ✎ Wash hands for 20 seconds
- ✎ Dry with a fresh paper towel

Jessica Warshaver / Alligator Staff



Pomeranian hopes to win \$1M

■ OWNER WILL DONATE AT LEAST HALF OF WINNINGS.

By **CLARE LENNON**

Alligator Contributing Writer

If presented with \$1 million, most people wouldn't spend half their winnings on a fire hydrant-shaped chair or arboreal décor for a cat-petting room.

Amber Stovall would.

Stovall, 24, a who studies business management at Santa Fe College to work toward a degree from Saint Leo University, pledged to donate \$500,000 to the Alachua County Humane Society if her dog Bella wins a "Cutest Dog Competition."

Bella, a 1-year-old purebred Pomeranian, is in the running for a contest sponsored by All American Pet Brands' Grrrr-nola line of dog food.

"I just did a quick search online and saw how big this contest was," Stovall said. The online contest is in its ninth week out of 12. Every week, voters choose their favorite dogs from a series of owner-submitted

photographs to advance to a semifinal round, after which one winner will receive \$1 million.

A new voting week starts each Saturday, and Bella has yet to be elected as a semifinalist.

Stovall said that her current unemployment has prevented her from donating to the Humane Society, but that this contest offers people in similar situations a chance to help out.

Around Gainesville "A vote is a great way, if you can't afford to donate, to participate and help raise some money," she said.

Although Stovall has already pledged to donate half of any winnings, she said she may give more.

"Honestly, if she does just make it to semifinals, I would probably just give them the \$500 because I want to give as much as possible. It's all really based on getting your community together. If I could get 1,000 people to commit to voting every day, that's 7,000 a week."

Stovall particularly hopes she and Bella can contribute to the Humane Society's fund to renovate the

building they recently purchased at 4205 NW Sixth St.

Executive Director Kirk Eppenstein said that the new facility, which will cost approximately \$2 million, is designed to house more animals and shorten their stay. Eppenstein said that the maximum capacity will increase from about 250 animals at the current location to more than 500 at the new building. He emphasized new features such as tempered glass dog doors instead of chain-link fences, an increased number in cat-petting rooms and odor control.

"We're making it very whimsical...we want it to portray the happiness of the animals finding a forever home," Eppenstein said of the new building, which is expected to open in March.

"We're trying very hard to ask people to help us with donations with this project. We're not quite ready but in the very near future we'll have people sponsor rooms with a price list for the sponsorship of each room," Eppenstein said.

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'Call to Action' urges students to march for gay rights

By JARED MISNER
Alligator Writer

Richard Aviles spent his prom night marching rather than dancing.

He said he could dance anytime he wanted to, but this six-day march from San Francisco to Sacramento, Calif., in the aftermath of California's controversial approval of Proposition Eight, a state amendment that once again made it illegal for gays to wed, was for his basic human rights.

Aviles, 18, now a student at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., is just one of the thousands of students and concerned citizens who will swarm to Washington D.C. and the lawn of the Capitol on Oct. 10 and 11. They'll demand equality for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer/Questioning people in America during the National Equality March.

"This is the civil rights issue of our generation," said Keeanga Taylor, Northwestern University student leader.

The march's "Call to Action" is an appeal to students across the country urging them to take part in the march. It has hopes of "ending the United States' system of inhumane segregation that continues to discriminate against LGBTQ Americans," and has been signed by more than 100 Student Body presidents and

student leaders across the country.

UF Student Body President Jordan Johnson could not be reached for comment.

A major facet of the march is what organizers describe as a consistent violation of the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause, which those involved with the march believe LGBTQ citizens have not been protected under.

"We believe there needs to be a national message," said Kip Williams, co-director of the National Equality March. "And that message is equality in all matters governed by civil law in all 50 states."

The march is largely being mobilized by social media, including blogs, links on the march's Web site and through the event's Facebook page, which as of 9:45 p.m. Thursday had 46,854 fans.

Dave Valk, a recent graduate of UCLA and the national student outreach coordinator for the march, said more than 2,000 student leaders from across the nation have also been contacted to mobilize students to act.

"Our goal is to connect people, to create open communication with students across the nation to share resources," Valk said.

About 30 UF students crowded into a small classroom in Anderson Hall Thursday night at a meeting for those interested in joining the march.

UF freshman Corey Davila decided he

wanted to travel to Washington D.C. to be part of a bigger movement.

"There's no way I can miss this," Davila said. "I'm so excited."

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Kip Williams

National Equality March co-director

The march this year holds an even greater significance, three days after the National Equality March will mark the 30th anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, which an estimated 100,000 people attended.

"We're not willing to wait another 30 years," Williams said. "We want equality, and we want it now."

Davila believes the media touts gay marriage as the most critical issue facing the LGBTQ community, but it is not necessarily the most important.

"I think it's more important to be able to live every day without having to worry about getting fired from your job and just being discriminated against on a day-to-day basis," Da-

vila said.

Taylor compared the National Equality March to the 1963 March on Washington, where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. He said it will not necessarily end discrimination in one weekend but will bring LGBTQ issues into the national eye.

"For LGBT people who are tired of being treated like second-class citizens, last November was about enough is enough," Taylor said, referring to Arizona, Florida and California's approval of amendments to ban gay marriage and Arkansas' ban on allowing unwed couples to adopt.

Churches and community centers across Washington D.C. have volunteered their floor space for those attending the march who need a place to sleep.

Williams was quick to emphasize that this march is not an endpoint. The march, according to Williams, is the first step toward building a national grassroots campaign to achieve equality.

"It's a crucial time for LGBT students," Aviles said. "We're here to tell you not to live afraid. That's why this march is so important."

For more information in how to participate in the National Equality March, visit equality-acrossamerica.org.

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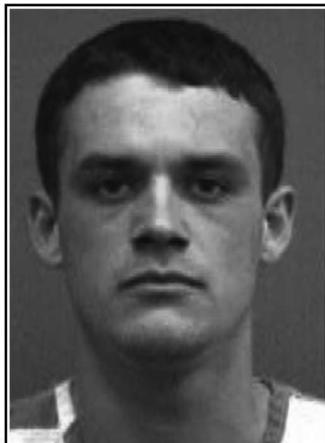
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In the past, UF bye weeks have also meant a week off from the Alligator Sports Brand Picks Column.

This year, we're committed to going hard every week, so you get yet another chance to see us fail miserably at picking 10 games. But first, we've got Phil Kegler and Bobby Callovi debating one of the SEC's best games this weekend, Auburn at Tennessee.

AUBURN WILL COVER THE +1.5 POINT SPREAD BECAUSE ... The oddsmakers must have been on some hard drugs when they made this line, and Tennessee has a quarterback who shouldn't be starting even if he was playing JUCO ball. I think Jonathan Crompton celebrates when he eclipses 100 yards passing, something he couldn't do against mighty UCLA. Meanwhile, Auburn — yes, Auburn! — is tied for first in the SEC in total offense, racking up more than 500 yards a game. The Tigers may have gone 5-7 last season, but they are going to run up and down Neyland Stadium, leaving UT D-coordinator Monte Kiffin to ask for volunteers to stop the bleeding.

— PHIL KEGLER

WHY TENNESSEE WILL WIN BY MORE THAN 1.5 POINTS ... In this battle between two coaches new to the Southeastern Conference with bad quarterbacks, it will come down to running the ball and playing defense. As Tennessee safety Eric Berry proved against Florida, he is the best defensive player in the country, and more importantly, he doesn't have to worry about tackling Tim Tebow this time. Also, this is a game in which UT coach Lane Kiffin can just try not to get blown out and still have a chance to win as long as Crompton, his quarterback, can complete a few passes. — BOBBY CALLOVI

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Mary Wise is 38-1 against Kentucky during her 18 years as UF's coach. The Wildcats beat Wise and the Gators in Lexington last season.

Several sports fighting for spot in America's heart

On Thursday, my esteemed colleague Phil Kegler examined the lack of a fourth-best team in college football.

Today, I want to examine the lack of a fourth major sport in this great, football-crazed nation of ours.

Hockey used to be the fourth major sport in America, but a lockout and Gary Bettman, the only commissioner somehow worse than baseball's Bug Selig, have reduced hockey to nothing more than a weekly game and a few finals games on TV every season.

Now, hockey is just one of a few sports



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that all seem to be jockeying for position and television dollars once we move past the big three:

TENNIS

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: ATP

PROS: Great individual competition between guys with names like Rog and Rafa. A competitive female circuit. Maria Sharapova.

CONS: Whiny country club types who "retire" in the third set with leg cramps. Lord of the Rings-long matches. Capris for men.

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Andy Roddick.

GOLF

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: PGA Tour

PROS: Watching regular guys like a beer-drinking, chain-smoking John Daly in the '90s and, more recently, an aging Tom Watson legitimately have a chance to win. "Get in the hole!" calls. Tiger Woods.

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UF will meet biggest threat to SEC throne

By ADAM BERRY
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In the span of a season, one of Florida's oldest volleyball rivalries has changed from a traditionally lopsided affair into a battle for conference supremacy.

Entering last season, UF held a 37-0 record against Kentucky under coach Mary Wise. The Wildcats got their first victory against the Gators in 18 years with a 3-2 decision in Lexington and came within two matches of winning the regular-season Southeastern Conference title.

In the end, Florida won its 18th straight conference championship by defeating South Carolina, and Kentucky lost any title hopes in a loss to Tennessee.

So far this year, the No. 15 Wildcats (13-1, 3-0 SEC) have proven they can remain a contender in the championship run, having not dropped a set in conference play and sweeping an Ole Miss team that took the Gators to five sets.

No. 5 Florida (10-1, 4-0 SEC) will take on Kentucky in a top-15 showdown tonight in the O'Connell Center. UF will then host Tennessee (9-4, 2-1 SEC) on Sunday to round out what Wise has called the toughest two-match weekend of the season.

Even during her time serving as an assistant at UK from 1986-90, Wise said she knew the Wildcats could hold their own against tougher competition, so their recent improvement hasn't come as a shock to her.

"It's not surprising, as good as they are. It's one of the highest-octane offenses in the country," Wise said. "They could easily be undefeated right now. This is a regional championship-quality team we're playing Friday night."

"This is Kentucky's year. I think the only surprising thing for us is that they're not ranked even higher."

UK's only loss was in a five-set road match against



Volleyball

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TEERING OFF WITH MIKE McCALL

■ ESPN aims to break the record for most mentions of Brett Favre on a TV show with its SportsNation program Monday. To verify it, the people from Guinness World Records will break the world record for actually watching an episode of that show all the way through. ... Los Angeles is one step closer to building an NFL stadium, so Tim Tebow is one step closer to his destiny as an L.A. Jaguar.

ONLINE

■ The UF men's golf team will compete at the Gary Koch Invitational in Tampa on Saturday and Sunday. Check out alligatorSports.org for a full preview.

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■ Kyle Maistri and host Adam Berry welcome special guests Ben Volin, Palm Beach Post beat writer and Fantasy Challenge participant, and Ed Aschoff, Gainesville Sun recruiting writer. Check it out on iTunes.

UF heads to Notre Dame meet

■ THE NO. 15 WOMEN WILL FACE NINE RANKED TEAMS.

By **JESSICA ETTER**
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With both teams having wins under their belts, UF's men's and women's cross country squads are hoping to finish strong against nationally ranked teams at the Notre Dame Invitational, which begins today at 4:15 p.m.

The No. 15 women's team will face the defending national champions, No. 1 Washington, along with No. 3 Florida State and seven other ranked teams during the 5K run.

"Washington is going to be there, and they have a lot of returners," junior Charlotte Browning said. "It will be very exciting to see how we will finish compared to all of the great teams who will be there this year."

Browning, who finished first in UF's meet on Sept. 18, said she is more fit this season, and the women's team has been training hard for the tough competition it will face.

The unranked men's team, which finished tied for sixth last year at this event, will be facing eight ranked teams at the invitational on a five-mile course. The five teams that finished ahead of the Gators last year, along with Notre Dame, which tied with UF, advanced to the NCAA Championship. Florida did not.

Justin Taylor, who finished in 15th place last season at Notre Dame, said he hopes for the men's team to end up in the top three.

"We have a solid team who can get the job done," Taylor said. "I don't think finishing top-three is unreasonable. I think it is pretty doable."

Taylor did not compete in the Mountain Dew Invitational due to an Achilles tendon injury from last



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF junior Charlotte Browning won the Mountain Dew Invitational two weeks ago.

season that flared up a few days beforehand. He will compete in the five-mile course in South Bend, Ind.

Anthony Morales, who finished second at the Mountain Dew Invita-

tional, said he was sick with the flu following the race. Morales credits the nasal-spray flu vaccine given to both teams for keeping the majority of the runners from becoming ill.

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CONS: Doesn't exactly connect with young, hip American culture. Sometimes less exciting than watching paint dry. Whispering announcers.

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Tiger Woods.

HOCKEY

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: NHL

PROS: Tough-as-nails eastern Europeans checking each other into the boards and dropping the gloves. Fast-paced action. Incredibly impressive to watch in person. Barry Melrose's mullet. Osama Bin Laden-style playoff beards.

CONS: Toothless smiles. Postgame interviews filled with "about" and "eh?" Two halftimes. The same lack of diversity as a frat guy's wardrobe (I imagine their closets look just like Doug Funnie's. Hm ... boat shoes, khakis, Easter egg-colored polo and Croakies it is!)

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Mike Modano.

NASCAR

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: Sprint Cup

PROS: High speeds and violent crashes. Milk, beer and Pepsi showers in the winner's circle. Angry rednecks who take road rage to the next level.

CONS: Left turns followed by left turns followed by more left turns. The car is more important than the skill of its driver. Makes hockey look as diverse as Turlington on a weekday afternoon.

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Jimmie Johnson.

SOCCER

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: English Premier League

PROS: The most global sport of them all. Passionate fans. Uninterrupted action with a definite amount of time you need to watch an entire match.

CONS: Ties. As American as sushi, Borat and BMW. Fewer goals than a high school dropout. Obnoxious fans who act as though Americans are beneath soccer.

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Landon Donovan, Jozy Altidore.

MMA

FLAGSHIP ORGANIZATION: UFC

PROS: Quick fights with lots of bloodshed and knockouts. Watching different fighting styles clash. Perhaps the most diverse sport of all. Joe Rogan. Dana White.

CONS: Perhaps too violent for mainstream America. Great title fights can be infrequent. Cauliflower ear. Dana White.

BEST AMERICAN ATHLETE: Brock Lesnar, B.J. Penn.

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Gators look to continue conference success on road

■ UF WENT 0-2 ON ITS LAST ROAD TRIP.

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If the light is just right, you tilt your head a bit and squint, you may be able to catch a glimpse of it.

A freshly furnished bull's-eye on the back of the UF soccer team.

That's what happens when you go undefeated in conference play.

After finishing 11-0 in the Southeastern Conference in 2008, the No. 7 Gators (8-3, 2-0 SEC) look to continue the trend as they go on their second road trip this season — this one against SEC foes in Mississippi.

The soccer team traveled to Starkville and will play Mississippi State (8-2, 0-2 SEC) tonight and Ole Miss (7-2, 1-0 SEC) on Sunday in Oxford.

The Gators went 0-2 on their last road trip, but success breeds confidence. UF is a confident team after its three-week home stint.

"We've experienced loss on the road, and we don't want to feel that again," junior Nicky Kit said.

UF went 5-1 at home in September, losing to No. 5 FSU 1-0 in overtime.

"The more experience you get, especially with a young team, the better you're going to get," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "But I

think that our team understands that there's such a small margin of victory or defeat."

Freshman Holly King said her newfound experience is reflected in her game.

"I feel more composed and definitely more confident now that I've gotten the experience to play the big teams, so I know what to expect," she said.

The start of SEC play last week-

end triggered a new mindset for the Gators: It's a new season, forget the past.

So far, UF is repeating its history and has continued its SEC dominance, starting out 2-0 this year in

conference play with wins against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The team even had a meeting where older players reminded the younger players about the significance of netting three points for every conference win and going undefeated again.

"Every team wants to beat us, and because we are the top dogs basically, other teams always want to see Florida lose," senior Jessica Eicken said.

It may be in the Gators' favor that MSU made up a rained-out game Tuesday night, meaning it'll be playing on three days' rest. MSU lost 1-0 to Alabama and dropped to 0-2 in the SEC.

With forecasts in Starkville showing thunderstorm showers Thursday night and morning showers today, the players could be playing on a huge slip n' slide.

Too wet a field would slow the ball down and risk cleats getting stuck in the mud. If it's milder, the rain may make the ball skid more on the grass, which would be to the Gators' advantage with their speedy team and keep-away playing style.

Rain, shine, humid or dry, UF will look to dampen MSU's bid to bring down the Gators from the SEC soccer summit tonight.

"People are tired of Florida winning," Kit said. "They don't care who it is (winning) — they want someone else, as long as it's not Florida."



Raylaz Khan / Alligator Staff

Junior Nicky Kit and the Gators have won 22 consecutive regular-season conference matches dating back to Oct. 7, 2007. UF's last SEC loss came in a 2-0 decision against Tennessee in Knoxville.

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Now, on to the picks!

Spending yet another week in the No. 1 spot with a 22-17 record is Mike "Wait, was I supposed to say something?" DiFerdinando, who inexplicably went silent during one of his later takes for our commercial Thursday. DiFer must have been daydreaming about Washington quarterback Jake Locker in his unmentionables.

Continuing the excellence by people named Mike in second with an 18-21 record is Mike "Soccer mom" McCall, who had such fun driving all of us around during the Kentucky trip that he now has a strong desire to use a similar form of transportation to the remainder of UF's road games. He felt so embarrassed when the UF football team didn't want his orange slices and juice boxes.

Checking in at third with a 17-22 record this week is the Miami Herald's Joe "They're just making all this flu stuff up" Goodman, who was playing conspiracy theorist early in the Kentucky game and wondering if Tim Tebow really had the flu. We're not really sure how serious he was, but Tebow's concussion was believable enough for Joe.

Leading a three-way tie for fourth at 16-23 is Ed "Back procedure expert" Aschoff, who must be the only one on the planet still wondering when wide receiver Carl Moore and cornerback Jeremy Brown will return to the playing field.

The middle part of the tie is Bobby "Seriously, I have to poop" Callovi, who spent more time in restrooms across the southeastern United States last weekend than he did actually consuming food. McCall offered to fold down the back seat and change his diaper right there in the Sienna, but Bobby's been potty-trained since freshman year.

Wrapping up the logjam at fourth place is the Orlando Sentinel's Jeremy "Did Tim Tebow just sneeze?" Fowler, who might be giving his most comprehensive coverage of an injury since... well, a few weeks ago when Andre Debose went down. Call him a lot of things, but incomplete isn't one of them.

Beginning a two-way tie for seventh at 15-24 is the Florida Times-Union's Mike "Head-to-head doesn't matter, right?" DiRocco, who inexplicably has undefeated Houston five spots be-

low one-loss Oklahoma State in his most recent AP poll ballot, despite the Cougars' 10-point road win over the Cowboys on Sept. 12. Then again, memory loss is a key sign of aging.

Also sitting in seventh place is Kyle "Wait, where is everybody going?" Maistri, who will be the only one of the five football writers staying in Gainesville this weekend because he doesn't have a girlfriend. He's doing the next best thing — covering UF's volleyball match with beat writers Adam Berry and Anthony Chiang.

Having moved out of the cellar but still sitting in ninth at 13-26 is Phil "What? I can't hear you" Kegler, who has perfected the art of using headphones to avoid unwanted conversation in the office. What he doesn't know is that we're never talking to him anyway.

In dead last place with a piss-poor record of 8-31 is the Palm Beach Post's Ben "George Costanza" Volin, who has gone a miserable 1-18 in picking games the last two weeks. Ben, pretend like picking these games is the same as picking up freshman girls at a bar — if your intuition says you have a chance, just go the other way.

USF (-6.5) AT SYR	MDF	MM	JG	EA	BC
FSU (-4.5) AT BC	USF	USF	SYR	USF	SYR
BAMA (-16) AT UK	FSU	BC	FSU	BC	BC
MISS (-9) AT VAND	BAMA	BAMA	UK	BAMA	BAMA
LSU (+3) AT UGA	MISS	MISS	VAND	MISS	MISS
GT (-6) AT MSST	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	LSU
OU (-7) AT MIA	GT	MSST	MSST	GT	GT
PSU (-7) AT ILL	OU	OU	MIA	OU	OU
AUB (+1.5) AT TENN	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
USC (-5) AT CAL	TENN	TENN	AUB	AUB	TENN
	USC	USC	CAL	CAL	USC

USF (-6.5) AT SYR	JF	MDR	KM	PK	BV
FSU (-4.5) AT BC	USF	SYR	USF	SYR	SYR
BAMA (-16) AT UK	FSU	FSU	FSU	BC	FSU
MISS (-9) AT VAND	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA	BAMA
LSU (+3) AT UGA	MISS	VAND	MISS	MISS	VAND
GT (-6) AT MSST	LSU	UGA	LSU	LSU	LSU
OU (-7) AT MIA	MSST	GT	GT	GT	MSST
PSU (-7) AT ILL	OU	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA
AUB (+1.5) AT TENN	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU	ILL
USC (-5) AT CAL	TENN	AUB	AUB	AUB	TENN
	USC	CAL	CAL	USC	CAL

Wildcats feature reigning conference player of the year Rumely

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in-state rival Louisville on Sept. 16.

The Wildcats are led by senior setter Sarah Rumely, the reigning SEC Player of the Year. Rumely's 11.86 assists per set put her first in the conference and seventh in the nation, and Wise attributed part of UK's

success to her leadership.

As a team, Kentucky leads the SEC in hitting percentage, assists and kills per set and ranks in the nation's top 10 in each category.

The Gators have cruised to victory in their last three matches, giving every eligible player time on the court at one point, but sophomore setter Kelly Murphy said

this weekend will be comparable to UF's early season matches against Stanford and Washington, two ranked opponents.

Florida split the two matches, taking down then-No. 11 Stanford in five matches and getting swept by No. 3 Washington.

"Our [nonconference] season helped us prepare for this with some tough competition," Murphy said. "I think we've gotten

a lot better with our consistency, so this is just another big test for us."

With the Florida football team on a bye, Wise said she hopes Gators fans will turn their attention just across the street from The Swamp this weekend.

"We'd like to think that Friday and Sunday, the happening place is in the O'Connell Center," Wise said.



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