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Mayoral candidate Craig Lowe awaits election results at the Supervisor of Elections Office on Tuesday night.

By CJ PRUNER
 Alligator Staff Writer

After Tuesday's city election, Gainesville voters were hoping to get a new mayor and city commissioner.

Instead, they're getting another election.

In the race for Gainesville mayor and a District 4 City Commission seat, no candidate received the 50-percent plus one vote necessary to avoid a runoff. The top two candidates in each race will have to make their case to the voters one last time.

In the mayoral race, City Commissioner Craig Lowe secured 40 percent of votes cast while local business owner Don Marsh received 29 percent.

"I'm very gratified by the results," Lowe said. "I'm very energized to continue a very positive, progressive, future-oriented campaign."

In the District 4 City Commission race, Randy Wells got 47 percent of the vote, topping Penny Wheat's 37 percent.

With his wife by his side and his daughter in his arms, Wells expressed gratitude for his sup-

porters and vowed to continue his outreach to voters.

"It's going to take more knocking on doors," Wells said. "(People) won't be surprised to see my face for the second or third time."

The other candidates for city commission were Mason Alley, Pat Fitzpatrick and Nathaniel Sperling, who collectively received 15 percent of the vote.

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Craig Lowe
 mayoral candidate

Of the 72,623 registered voters in Alachua County, 10,167, or 14 percent, cast their ballots.

Although the turnout was less than the 25 percent that Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Pam Carpenter hoped for, it was an increase from the 10.7 percent of eligible voters who turned out for the 2007 mayoral election.

Finishing behind Lowe and

ON CAMPUS

Ben Folds to sing at UF

By GABRIELLE FALCONEIRI
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Singer, songwriter and pianist Ben Folds will perform tonight at 8 at UF's Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Folds was paid \$35,240 for the show, according to Student Government Finance.

The event is sponsored by Student Government Productions Music and Entertainment and the Jewish Student Union.

They brought Folds to UF in honor of Jewish Awareness Month.

"JAM immediately jumped on board at the opportunity to co-sponsor this event as one of the pinnacle events for their month," said Aaron Crespino, chairman of SGP Music and Entertainment.

This is the singer's first appearance at UF, Crespino said.

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Folds has been part of the music scene for 15 years. His former band, Ben Folds Five, recorded three studio albums during its seven years together and is best known for the single "Brick."

In September 2008, Folds released his third solo album titled "Way to Normal."

Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office.

Admission for students costs \$14 and \$19 for the general public.



Folds

Students protest UPD

■ ABOUT 300 STUDENTS PARTICIPATED.

By KATHERINE BEIN
 Alligator Writer

Shouting "We want justice! We want it now!" about 300 students, faculty members and Gainesville residents marched on Turlington Plaza to Emerson Hall Tuesday afternoon to protest the University Police shooting of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong.

Adu-Brempong was shot with a gun by UPD officer Keith Smith in his

Corry Village apartment March 2.

The rally was organized by members of Students for a Democratic Society, as well as independent Facebook groups created by friends and colleagues of Adu-Brempong.

At Emerson Hall, the marchers delivered a list of demands to the UF Board of Trustees.

The requests included dropping all charges against Adu-Brempong, firing Smith and creating a board of students and faculty to review UPD's use-of-force policy.

Speakers at the protest, which included members of Adu-Brempong's

■ UF first baseman Preston Tucker went 2 for 3 from the plate with a home run and drove in four runs in the No. 6 Gators' 8-5 win over No. 5 FSU in Gainesville on Tuesday night. See Story, Page 17.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Choirs Concert

March 24, 7:30 p.m.
University Auditorium

The UF Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale, conducted by Mihoko Tsutsumi, will have their combined spring concert. Admission is free for all UF students with a Gator 1 Card; \$8 for staff, senior citizens and non-UF students; and \$10 for the general public.

Relay For Life

March 26, 6 p.m., to March 27, noon

Stephen C. O'Connell Center

Relay For Life is an annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. The event supports cancer education, awareness, research and patient services. Stop by the O'Connell center for activities and entertainment and help fight cancer. For more information visit www.RelayForLife.org/uffl.

UF Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association presents: "An Evening With Grooveshark"

March 24, 7:30 p.m.

New Physics Building, Room 1011

Come hear the founders of Grooveshark speak about their online music streaming company and share their insight on the music industry with students. The event is free and open to everyone. A short Q-and-A session will follow the lecture. For more information, e-mail jarelano@ufl.edu.

Turkey and the U.S. Strategic Partnership: Issues and Current Debates

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Pugh Hall 120

A talk by Akin Unver, from the University of Michigan, for the Center for European Studies series "Turkey and the West." The Iraq war aftermath marked the lowest point in U.S.-Turkish relations in its more than half-century history. Although there has been a slight increase in U.S. favorability following President Obama's election, there is still

a widespread caution among the Turks toward the U.S., and it will take some effort to rebuild U.S.-Turkish relations.

Jewish Giving to the Old Country after World War II

Today, 12:50 p.m.

Turlington 3312

Brown-bag talk by history doctoral student Rachel Rothstein. Lunch will be provided. This talk, based on letters sent by American Jews desperate to earmark donations to their fellow townsmen after World War II, demonstrates the extent to which this transnational, regional identity continued to drive American-Jewish philanthropy into the post-war period.

Student Investment Club

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Florida Gym, 230

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Tuesday's article "Board Vote Saves Machen Money" stated that President Machen has received one of four installments toward his sabbatical payment. Machen has received two installments, one in January 2009 and one in January 2010, according to UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

The Board of Trustees voted to give Machen the two remaining installments in a single lump sum, Sikes said.

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Students, faculty talk buses

By **GLENN COINE**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students are sick of waiting, and they're tired of walking.

Students and UF faculty and staff expressed their transportation concerns at the first of two forums Tuesday with UF and the Gainesville Regional Transit System. The forum was held so residents to offer input for consideration in the transportation component of the 2010-2020 Campus Master Plan.

About 18 people attended the first forum.

Florida legislature requires state universities to submit a Campus Master Plan update every five years, outlining project and budget proposals. The transportation component is funded separately but is being run in coordination with the federally required five-year update for the Gainesville Urbanized Area 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan.

The Renaissance Planning Group, an independent consulting firm, has been contracted by the university and by RTS to manage these projects.

Whit Blanton, vice president of Renaissance and project manager for the transportation element of UF's plan, said the coordination of the metropolitan and university planning holds great advantages, particularly cost efficiency.

According to Blanton, the university is paying Renaissance a little over \$100,000.

During the forum, Doug Robinson, chief transit planner for Gainesville RTS, addressed areas for improvement within the campus and metro bus systems like comfort, convenience, reliability and sustainability.

He then discussed several proposed solutions including bus rapid transit. This would essentially be an express bus that would run faster using dedicated lanes and/or the ability to change red lights or delay green ones.

The possibility of a streetcar running from campus to downtown was also mentioned, but as a long-term goal.

Audience members were asked to draw in and make note of additions and revisions they would like to see.

Blanton said students could expect to see some changes as soon as the end of the year. The bigger the change, he said, the longer it will take.

Robinson said RTS is working on converting the entire fleet of city buses to run on biodiesel like the campus ones. He said this should be completed by 2011.

Earth Day events kick off

■ **40 DAYS OF CHANGE WILL LAST THROUGH APRIL 24.**

By **DANIELLE PETERSON**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Earth Day is celebrating its 40th birthday, and Gainesville residents are invited to a 40-day party.

The UF Office of Sustainability is sponsoring 40 Days of Change, which includes sustainability-focused activities on campus and throughout the Gainesville area.

Although Earth Day falls on April 22, the event ends April 24.

The campaign kicked off Tuesday at the Reitz Union Colonnade and North Lawn, where students participated in recycling-themed crafts and learned about upcoming events.

Campaign activities include the 10-day Gainesville Environmental Film and Arts Festival at the Hippodrome and walking tours of Paynes Prairie

every Thursday, said Stephanie Sims, program assistant for the Office of Sustainability.

"It's important to know where food comes from, where it goes and how it's recycled."

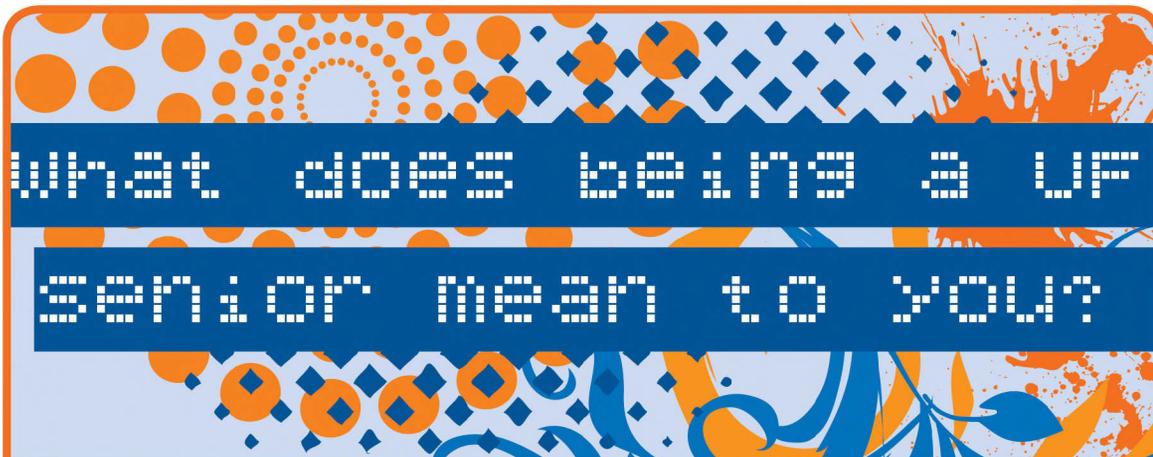
Jordan Weinstein
intern at the Office of Sustainability

Jordan Weinstein, an intern at the Office of Sustainability, promoted Gators for a Sustainable Campus.

Weinstein said students should pay attention to the sources of their food and how it's made.

"It's important to know where food comes from, where it goes and how it's recycled," she said.

The Earth Day Celebration is April 21 on the Plaza of the Americas, where President Bernie Machen will give the annual State of Sustainability address.



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PUBLIC HEALTH

Study suggests soda, pizza tax

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Johnson, the restaurant's manager. Although the tax is unlikely to be implemented in the near future, Johnson said it could possibly put Leonardo's Pizza out of business.

Some researchers want to fatten pizza and soda costs in hopes that it will slim America's waistline.

A study published Monday in the Archives of Internal Medicine argues for an 18 percent tax on pizza and soda.

The study estimated the tax would decrease calorie intake, on average, by 56 calories daily.

"At the population level, declines of 56 [calories] per day would be associated with a reduction of roughly 5 [pounds] per adult per year and significant reductions in the risks of most obesity-related chronic diseases," the report wrote.

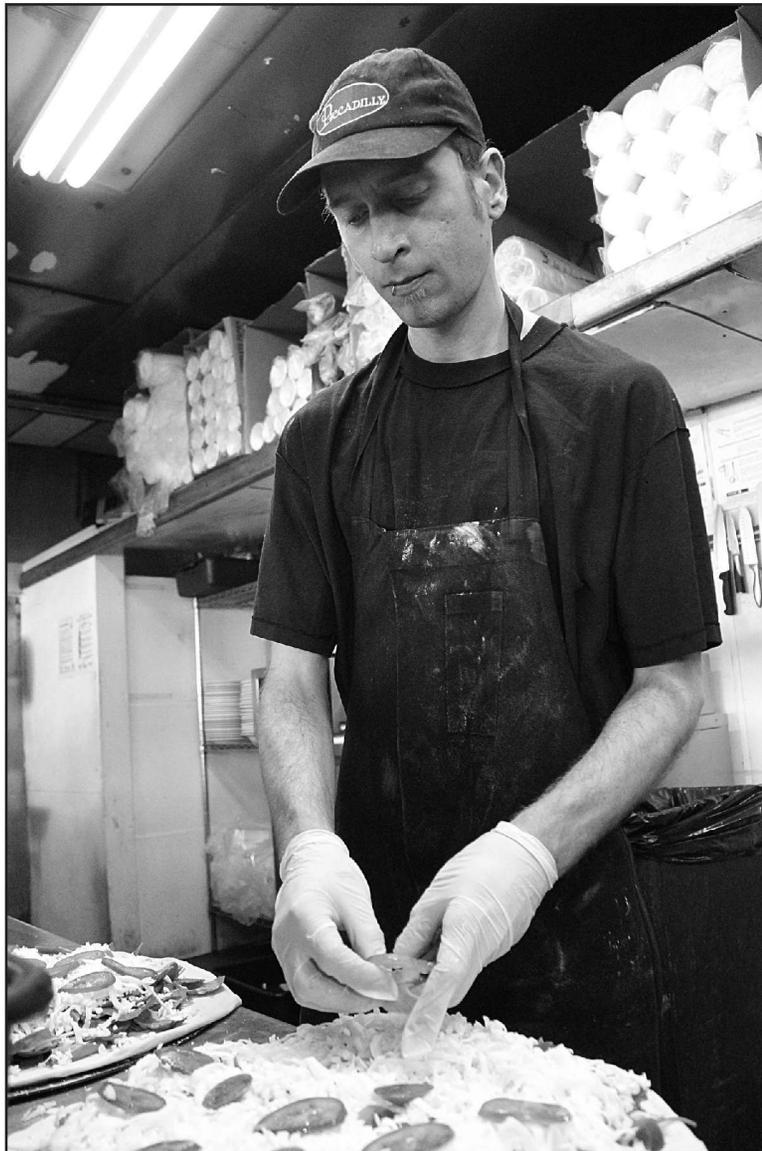
Maurice Marshall, a UF food science professor, said while he agrees America is facing health issues, he doesn't believe pizza is the biggest problem food.

"A pizza here and there has its place, obviously in moderation," said Marshall. "I would pick on savory snacks, chips and snacks like that. At least a pizza has nutritional value. You can buy a whole-wheat crust, and it offers some cheeses and some meats. Pizza has a couple of things on the food pyramid. I'm not sure what [potato chips] offer in terms of nutritional benefit."

David Denslow, a UF economics professor, compared the tax on soda to a tax passed on beer in the early 1990s.

As for pizza, Denslow thinks if a tax passed, pizza restaurants would find ways to make "pizza-like food" that is not called "pizza" to avoid the taxes.

Leonardo's Pizza, 1245 W University Ave., is already offering healthier pizza options, including a pizza without cheese, said Brian



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

Edgar Hathaway, shift manager at Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice, puts tomatoes on a pizza Monday afternoon.

Students urged to complete Census

■ ABOUT 63 PERCENT OF GAINESVILLE RESIDENTS COMPLETED THE CENSUS IN 2000.

By **MELINDA CARSTENSEN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Census forms started arriving in mailboxes this week, and Alachua County officials are encouraging everyone, including students, to participate by filling out and mailing in the form that is required by law.

The Census, which is conducted every 10 years, determines how legislative districts will be drawn, how U.S. House of Representatives seats will be apportioned and how federal funds will be distributed.

Norman Sassner, local Census office manager, said it is important that UF students participate because they attend a state-run school.

"The more students participate, the more [the] funds are going to increase by that number," Sassner said.

He added it's necessary students fill out the form in Gainesville if that's where they are living, even if it is not their permanent residence.

The 23rd census form, the shortest ever, contains 10 questions.

All information collected, including names, addresses and phone numbers, is confidential, according to Sassner.

About 63 percent of Gainesville residents participated in the 2000 Census, which ties Florida's average participation rate but falls below the national average of 67 percent, according to statistics on the Web site for the Census Bureau.

Census workers make up to three trips to each home that has not submitted a Census form between April and July.

According to the Census Bureau Web site, regional Census bureaus will deliver the Census information to the president for apportionment in December.



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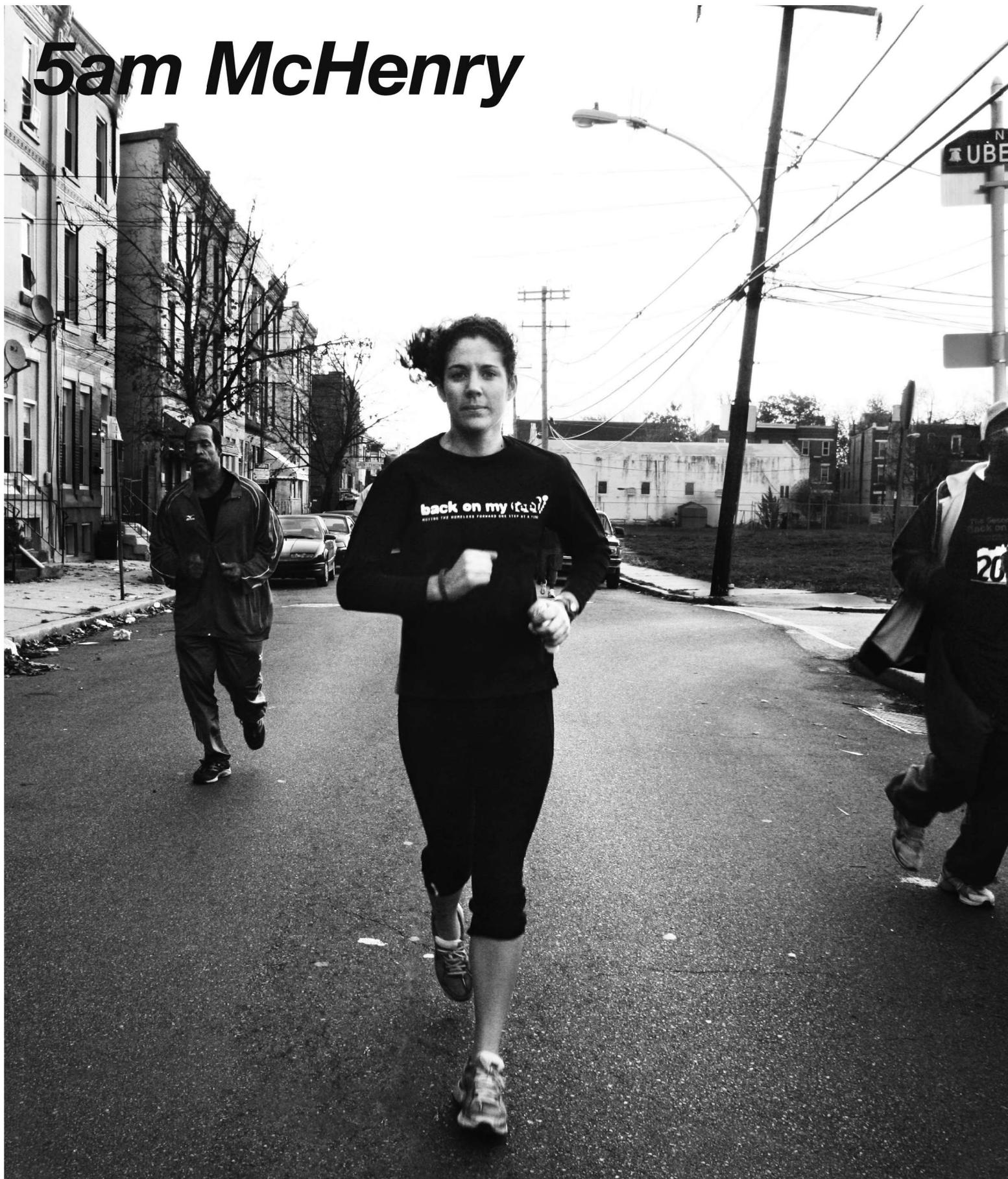


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Group to bowl to raise funds

■ **BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS NEEDS TO RAISE AT LEAST \$40,000 TO STAY OPEN.**

By EDEN JOYNER
Alligator Contributing Writer

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Florida is bowling to keep its doors open.

The organization needs to make at least \$40,000 at the Gators Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser Friday and Saturday to stay open, according to Paul Halpern, the organization's executive director.

Halpern added the doors wouldn't shut right away if the organization failed to meet its goal.

He said if the funds aren't raised he will work with the board of directors to try to come up with a different plan to eliminate the debt.

The first night of the bowling tournament, which will take place at Alley Katz Corner at 3705 SW 42nd Ave. from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., is for UF students only.

Saturday's event will start at noon and end at 6 p.m. and is open to everyone.

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Bowling is free. However, each bowler must arrange a minimum of five sponsors on the event's Web site.

Each sponsor must pledge a minimum of 15 cents per bowling pin. After the teams play two games, each player's highest score is taken.

Those who raise \$75 will win free food and a T-shirt.

With \$250 in pledges, bowlers win a variety of gift certificates.

At the \$500 level, bowlers win tickets to local entertainment or sporting event.

Top prizes for those who raise the most money include a TV, an iPod Touch, diamond earrings, a trip for two to the Hilton Orlando Bonnet Creek and several others.

Proceeds will be used to couple at-risk children 6 to 17 years old with a mentor, said Beth Williams, co-chair of the event.

Halpern said the cost of matching bigs and littles ranges from \$800 to \$1,200 per pair.

Those interested in participating can visit the event's Web site to choose a bowling date and time, sign up team members or register pledge donations at <http://www.gatorbowlforkids-sake.com>.

Editorial

Bad Barbie

New toy sends wrong message to children

She's at it again. Our favorite anatomically incorrect career hopper is adding another hobby to her already formidable list — promoting the purchase of animals.

Last week, Mattel announced a new Plush Pals line, featuring Blissa the kitten, Lacey the Chihuahua puppy and Sequin the poodle.

Well, in case you haven't noticed, shelters aren't exactly overflowing with Chihuahua puppies and poodles.

The toys, 10-inch plushes with cramped, matching carriers, condition little girls to want designer dogs and treat pets like accessories (and for Barbie, that's exactly what they are).

Mattel could have easily presented the pets as rescued animals. They could have invented past abuse or neglect and allowed children to "save" them.

Instead, as usual, they took the cute, easy route and contributed to the nationwide epidemic of animal overpopulation. That's not even the only problem — studies show that purebred animals are less healthy than "mutts" or mixed breeds. But we get it — only the best for Barbie.

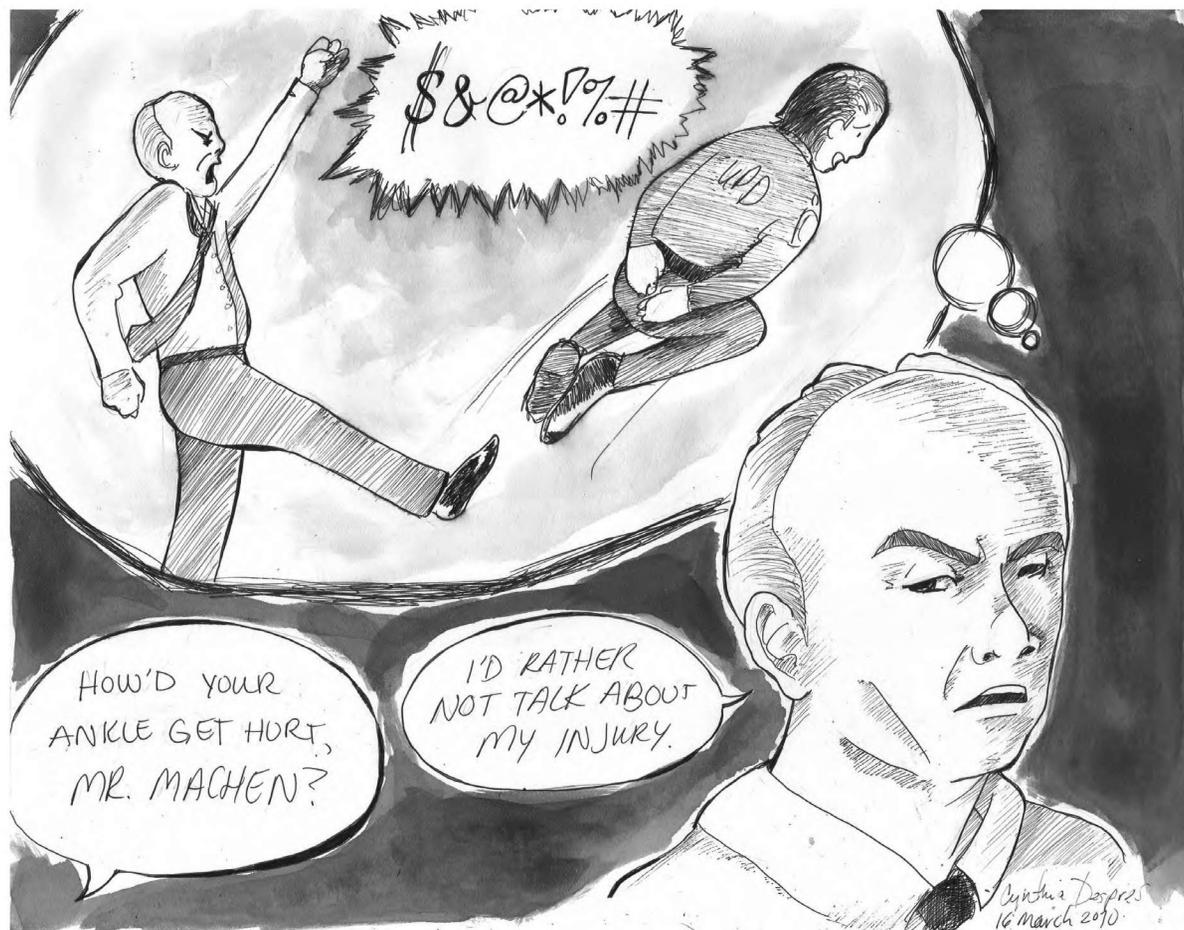
Until Americans acknowledge that it's a problem for animals to die in shelters while people (and dolls) buy pets, the problem is not going to get better.

If Barbie had forgone the puppy mills and adopted a pit bull, a mutt, or even an adult Chihuahua, we might feel differently.

But once again, like when she got knocked up (we don't see a commitment ring on those webbed fingers) or decided to become a unicorn, Barbie made a dumb choice.

Opinions

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Column

Alligator weighs group's demands

Following the controversial shooting of Ghanaian graduate assistant Kofi Adu-Brempong by University Police, Students for a Democratic Society presented a list of demands to Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Telles-Irvin. Listed below are these demands followed by the Editorial Board's recommendations.

1. Drop all charges against Adu-Brempong and pay for his medical bills. 2. Oversight of the investigation by a neutral party. 3. Termination of UPD officer Keith Smith. 4. A review board, consisting of students, faculty and police, to analyze UPD's use-of-force policy. 5. Improvement of UF's mental health and crisis services.

While we fully agree with Alachua County Judge Denise Ferrero's order to have the original charges, including one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, refiled due to a lack of probable cause, we cannot support or reject any recommendations with Adu-Brempong's current charges of aggravated assault on an officer and resisting an officer with violence until after the investigation into the incident is complete and we have more information. Adu-Brempong's medical costs will continue to be paid for by the Department of Jail while he is under its control.

President Machen was right in appointing Margolis, Healy & Associates, the same public safety organization that investigated Virginia Tech's massacre, to review the shooting. This is too complex an incident to rely on an internal investigation, and we have faith this organization will shed unbiased light on an event that has cloaked UF's campus with protests, outrage and disdain for public officials.

We at the Editorial Board don't feel we have the authority to recommend firing a public official, but we do question why the officer who shot Adu-Brempong, Keith Smith, who was involved in a 2009 incident in which police officers harassed and threw eggs at residents, was even in this position.

According to UF spokesman Steve Orlando, Smith was put on paid leave following the shooting and is now on paid administrative duty. We feel he should be suspended with-

Jared Misner
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out pay. We support the fourth and fifth demands. UPD's use-of-force policy has been questioned since the Taser-ing of Andrew Meyer in 2007 sparked

national outrage.

An internal analysis of UPD's 2009 use-of-force policy shows UPD reviewed 18 incidents. Eleven of those involved a police officer drawing a firearm.

According to UPD, only four of those 11 incidents involved situations where police thought the suspect had either a gun or knife. However, UPD used a Taser only one time in 2009, which is a decrease from eight times in 2007.

UPD attributes the decrease to its current Taser policy, which states "suspects must be transferring from active physical resistance to aggressive physical resistance."

While we advocate for the safety of our police officers and for their ability to protect themselves and the citizens they serve, we do question the use of force needed against a single man stricken with polio as a child, causing him to walk with a cane. According to police, Adu-Brempong swung a metal rod and threatened them with a knife, causing police to stun Adu-Brempong with a beanbag gun and a faulty Taser deployment. If Adu-Brempong did swing a metal rod at police, this would warrant UPD to deploy Tasers, according to policy. But some suggest the rod was his cane. We also question why he was shot in the jaw rather than a safer location.

Lastly, we feel an improvement in the understanding and knowledge of mental health and crisis services on campus is a welcome addition to our inclusive campus. We believe UPD and GPD should make crisis intervention training mandatory and place heavier emphasis on its importance.

Above all, the Editorial Board looks forward to the results of the independent review so we can understand what happened and who was at fault for the circumstances that have engulfed UF's campus and drawn national scrutiny.

Jared Misner is metro editor and guest to The Editorial Board.

Mississippi Cruelboard

Congrats, Mississippi. Your residents just helped solidify the backwards image many Americans have of you.

Itawamba Agricultural High School in Fulton canceled its April 2 prom on March 10, not for lack of funding or space, but because Constance McMillen, a lesbian student, wanted to wear a tuxedo and bring her girlfriend.

Although the school board was probably just trying to skirt the issue of denying the two students' entry, its members have unfairly punished McMillen and the other students. Halting the tradition less than a month before the scheduled date offers McMillen up to the actions of her angered classmates, many of whom already bought their clothes for the event.

If the school board's actions don't count as intention-

al retaliation, they remain sad reminders that people often scratch their heads over how to mesh tradition and modernity. And they sometimes make the wrong decision.

In this case, officials learned that when the rights of a group of people are concerned, there's no half-hearted compromise to satisfy everyone. The choices remain either to grant equality or to keep stoking the country's embers of discrimination. There is a ray of hope, though.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi has stepped in to fix the situation by suing for reinstatement.

Americans can only hope the court's decision will acknowledge all our First Amendment rights. Whether a Mississippi school board realizes it, we don't have to stop saying, doing or being what we wish to make others comfortable or happy.

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Reader response

Today's question:

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Letter to the Editor

Audio tapes should inspire students to vote

On March 4, the Alligator Editorial Board commented on what they called the Unite Party's "naughty audio." However, the editorial and the administration's silence on this issue reveal the true problem in Student Government: apathy.

The Alligator couldn't have said it better: "The vast remainder of the Student Body is always going to not care and not vote."

If that is how the Alligator addresses systemic coercion and corruption within SG, it's no wonder students don't head out to the polls. SG can be changed if students take the initiative and cast their ballots. With less than 20 percent of students voting, the Alligator should be encouraging people to vote. Taking the defeatist stance that nothing will change is just plain wrong.

These tapes deserve action. They show collusion between the Unite Party and the supposedly "non-partisan" supervisor of elections, who is (no surprise) appointed by Unite Party members. On top of that, they show an elaborate system of coercion that goes as far as bribing voters and denying food to pledges — what has come to be called "hazing for votes."

The story has been covered by the Gainesville Sun and the Alligator, whose story was featured on the Huffington Post, but UF officials have still refused to act.

Administration: It's time to take a stand. You've always asked for evidence of voter coercion, and now you have it. UF students deserve a government that works in their best interests, not one that only clings to power through corruption.

Students: The only way to truly change this is through the power of the pen. Write to university administrators and tell them that enough is enough. But most importantly, you need to prove the administration, the Alligator and SG wrong. This fall, take five minutes, head to the polls and vote.

Jonathan Ossip
Student Alliance Senate Leader

Guest column

Jaywalkers should be smart about it

I wish we were all really good jaywalkers. There may be some hardasses who think jaywalking is wrong because it's against the law.

I sympathize with you; I used to think the same way. After I got my license, I didn't speed for six months because I was convinced it was disrespectful to the governing authorities.

Then I realized that cars passing me on a two-lane road late at night because I was driving the posted 25 mph was probably more unsafe than me going a little faster. Similarly, I used to think jaywalking was bad. Then I came to college and realized that at UF it's a way of life.

Jaywalking can be pretty efficient if you're smart about it. I live down an alley behind The Courtyards, so I cross 13th Street at Second Avenue every day on my way to class. Once the traffic stops along 13th, the people turning left from Second Avenue get the green light. That means that I can do the half-jaywalk — come to almost the middle of the road so when all the left-turning cars are past, I can finish crossing. Worst case scenario, I'm halfway across the street when the Ampelmann turns white. I don't even see the blinky red hand. And if the left-turning cars finish before their turn light does, I can make it onto campus before pedestrians are even cleared to walk.

So that's smart jaywalking. My operating principle: Don't make cars have to think about you. If you jaywalk across University Avenue, don't chill out in the median for minutes.

It makes drivers nervous you're going to jump the border like a desperate Mexican (not to say that they're bad jaywalkers at all). I meet a friend at Jimmy John's every week, and that takes some skill. I'm rarely actually at the crosswalk when the light turns green, but I don't want to wait a whole cycle and slow the traffic down University Avenue by pressing the "I want to cross" button.

It's in everyone's best interest that I get across now. So I find a gap and get halfway, and then



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weave through the stopped cars. They're not going anywhere.

It's all a matter of efficiency. A lot of people who jaywalk also drive, and vice versa, which means in the long run, screwing people over by being inconsiderate will come back to bite you.

It's the bad jaywalkers who give everyone a bum rap. There are the obvious cases: people who completely disregard oncoming traffic with the expectation that cars will stop, people who start crossing the street right when the red hand gets serious about you needing to stop, etc.

Then there are more complicated jaywalking blunders. For instance, some people don't understand that the half-jaywalk trick only works for one side of the street.

If you try to walk halfway with the left-turning cars coming toward you, you're getting in their way, not avoiding it. But with a little practice, jaywalking becomes a more natural skill.

I've jaywalked with a professor before and not even stopped our conversation about The Grapes of Wrath. We're not dumb, just a little selfish sometimes.

So form a club, make some posters, get the word out. We can be the best jaywalkers in the country. There's a sign along 13th Street right before campus that advertises how many pedestrians cars yielded to in the last week.

Whether the numbers are made up, I don't know. And I think it's a stupid idea, but the return question does inspire reflection: How many cars should pedestrians have yielded to in the last week? Hopefully one day we'll have harmony between drivers and walkers and will be able to jaywalk in peace.

Will Penman is an English senior. His column appears weekly.

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March Madness

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Cynthia Agyemang, the sister-in-law of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong who was shot by University Police in the jaw March 2, speaks to protesters at Emerson Hall about Adu-Brempong's condition. Adu-Brempong's niece and nephew also spoke at the protest.

Noan Carvalho, 9, walks with protesters from Turlington Plaza to Emerson Alumni Hall in a rally supporting Adu-Brempong. About 300 people marched through campus holding signs and reciting chants like "No justice, no peace, no racist police."

Dave Schneider, one of the protest's organizers, leads the group of students as they march down Union Road to Tigert Hall from Emerson Alumni Hall. They marched to Tigert Hall to hand President Bernie Machen and other administrators a list of demands regarding Adu-Brempong and the University Police Department.

Protesters walk down University Avenue to Emerson Alumni Hall to speak to members of the Board of Trustees and hand them a list of demands.

Board of Trustees member Danny Ponce addresses a crowd of about 200 at Emerson Hall on Tuesday afternoon. About 100 students held a sit in for about two hours before marching to Tigert Hall to protest UPD's actions against Adu-Brempong.



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Orlando: 'We are 100 percent supportive of freedom of expression'



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Joe Richards reads a list of demands to Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Telles-Irvin and Associate Vice President David Kratzer regarding the shooting of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong.

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family, talked about police brutality.

"We will not be silent about this," said Kwame Glover, Adu-Brempong's nephew, who said he believes university police are involved in a cover-up. "We're grateful and we're hopeful that justice will prevail."

When trustee Danny Ponce emerged to address the crowd, he said he could not promise to meet the demands today and was met with angry chants of "drop the charges" and "fire Keith Smith."

"You have the university's attention," Ponce said. "I can assure that."

Organizer Dave Schneider told the crowd to join him in a sit-in at Emerson Hall. About 100 people stayed behind, many missing class to show their support.

Elikem Nyamuame, also an international graduate student from Ghana, said he thinks there's too much abuse in the current system against people of color, but feels the real tragedy is the loss of a good educator.

The sit-in lasted for about two and a half hours before organizers decided to head to Tigert Hall to read their demands.

"We're grateful and we're hopeful that justice will prevail."

Kwame Glover
Adu-Brempong's nephew

The chants gained the attention of Patricia Telles-Irvin, UF's vice president for student affairs, who emerged to accept the demands and promised to take them to President Machen.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said it would be hard to meet the protesters' demands.

For one, UF does not have the authority to drop any charges against Adu-Brempong, as that power now lies with the State Attorney's office.

However, Orlando said the university applauded the peaceful nature of the rally. "We are an academic institution, and we are 100 percent supportive of freedom of expression and freedom of speech," Orlando said.

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Student Senate calls for further shooting investigation

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By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**
Alligator Writer

Although the student protest ended Tuesday afternoon, debate about the University Police shooting of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong continued at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

A group of about 30 students and concerned members of the community attended to support a resolution calling for an Alachua County grand jury investigation of the shooting.

After about two and a half hours of debate over the wording of the legislation and whether or not it unfairly attacked the intentions of the entire University Police Department, senators voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

The original wording of the resolution called for a grand jury inves-

tigation of the incident. Members of the Unite Party proposed changes to the wording of original resolution. They called for an investigation, but not necessarily by a grand jury, that could imply criminal acts by UPD.

The new resolution does call for an investigation by an Alachua County grand jury, but includes a clause defending the honorable intentions of UPD.

Unite Party Sen. Ben Meyers said the resolution should defend Adu-Brempong and UPD.

"It denies any notion that UPD in any way intended to cause a tragedy or sought to inflict harm on any human being and had no other intention than to protect the University of Florida Student Body," he said.

Dave Schneider, one of the organizers of Tuesday's protest, said a grand jury investigation simply allows the public to know the details of what happened at the shooting.

"I'm urging [senators] to say this is unacceptable," Schneider said.



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Political science major Tim Johnson joins the Tuesday night Senate meeting with others who wanted Student Government to request a grand jury to review the Kofi Adu-Brempong shooting.

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385 plants found at pot activist's burgled home

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SEATTLE — Sheriff's deputies said they found 385 marijuana plants at the home of an outspoken medical marijuana activist who nearly killed a robber in a shootout this week. It's not clear whether the man will face charges, even though he far exceeded the state's presumptive 15-plant limit.

Sgt. John Urquhart, a King County sheriff's office spokesman, said Tuesday that investigators also found marijuana products such as butter, baked goods and paraphernalia at the home of Steve Sarich, who uses pot for back pain and runs CannaCare.

Sarich, 59, awoke early Monday to find intruders in his home. He shot one, sending him to the hospital in critical condition, and suffered shotgun pellet wounds to his face

and arm when another intruder returned fire. Four young men and a teenage boy are in custody.

Deputies left Sarich 48 ounces of dried bud and 30 plants for him and his girlfriend but seized everything else, Urquhart said. They had no plans to arrest him but said they would forward their findings to prosecutors.

Nevertheless, Sarich said he was steamed about having the plants, computers and other items seized, and his home trashed by investigators who dumped dirt from pots onto the floors. He insisted CannaCare's operation is legal and many of the plants would be provided to other marijuana patients.

Sarich vowed to sue the sheriff's office. "If I'm not safe, no patient is safe. It's not like nobody knows what I do," he said.

The case highlights the confusion of Wash-

ington's medical marijuana law. Approved by voters in 1998, it says patients can use marijuana for certain conditions if they have a doctor's authorization. But the state created no dispensary system for obtaining the drug.

"If I'm not safe, no patient is safe."

Steve Sarich
activist

It requires patients to grow marijuana themselves or have a caregiver grow plants for them — but doesn't explain where the patients are supposed to get the seeds or plants. Under state rules, patients are presumed to need up to 15 plants in any stage of growth and 24 ounces of dried bud, but they can have more if they demonstrate need.

Furthermore, designated caregivers can

only provide marijuana to one other patient at any time — a provision that could get Sarich in trouble. But the law doesn't specifically prohibit patients from growing their marijuana together in one location to save money on lights or other expensive equipment.

CannaCare has 7,000 members in the state, Sarich said. It helps patients with legal advice, runs clinics where patients can meet with doctors who authorize marijuana use, provides patients with marijuana clones or starter plants and delivers about 50 patients a week with usable marijuana, he said.

King County Prosecutor Dan Satterberg has repeatedly said he's not interested in bringing sick people to court on marijuana charges if they're trying to comply with the law.

Aaron Pelley, Sarich's attorney, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Angulo will endorse Lowe, Selwach will endorse Marsh for mayor

ELECTION, from Page 1

Marsh, Monica Leadon Cooper grabbed 25 percent of the vote while Richard Selwach and Ozzy Angulo picked up 4.3 and 1.5 percent respectively.

Selwach, the owner of Best Jewelry & Loan Pawnbrokers, insisted that although he was disappointed with the loss, it would not be his last attempt at public office.

"I'm too young and good-looking (to stop now)," he said while sitting at the bar at Mark's Prime Steakhouse. "You haven't seen the last of Selwach."

The winner of the April 13th run-off for mayor will replace current mayor Pegeen Hanrahan, who will fulfill her two-term limit in May.

Lowe, who would be Gainesville's first openly gay mayor, said he has no intention of growing complacent despite his 11 percent lead.

"We'll hit the ground running again tomorrow," he said. "There's no time to turn back

to failed policies rooted in the past."

After the results were announced, Angulo said he would endorse Lowe in the run-off, while Selwach pledged his support for Marsh. Cooper did not endorse either candidate.

Although Marsh hoped to avoid a run-off, he said he was encouraged by the results.

"I'm an optimist," he said. "I had the crazy idea that lightning would strike, and it'd be over tonight."

After the results were announced, Marsh and his supporters, including Alley, held a party at the Fraternal Order of Police Gator Lodge.

Marsh said his two biggest concerns are raising finances and reaching out to those who voted for Cooper and Selwach.

"We know what we need," he said. "And we will leave no stone unturned in getting there."

Alligator writers Alison Schwartz, Minch Minchin and Joey Flechas contributed to this article.

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Gainesville City Commission District 4 candidate Randy Wells hugs his daughter after the results of the election at the Supervisor of Elections Office Tuesday night.

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No. 6 Gators even season series with No. 5 Seminoles



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UF first baseman Preston Tucker watches his home run during the third inning of the Gators' 8-5 win against FSU in McKethan Stadium on Tuesday. Tucker scored one run and had four RBIs.

By **TYLER JETT**
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FSU lived dangerously, and Preston Tucker made the Seminoles regret it.

They dared Tucker to swing Tuesday, and his four RBIs helped No. 6 UF (13-3) beat No. 5 FSU 8-5 in front of a season-high 4,773 fans in McKethan Stadium.

Tucker pulled a fastball in the third inning over the right-center field fence for a solo home run, his second-round tripper in as many days. The sophomore led the Gators in all three Triple Crown categories in 2009, but opponents have pitched around him this season.

"He's a bit frustrated," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said about Tucker's lack of hittable pitches. "The first 10, 12 games, he wasn't getting pitched to a lot. But we kept telling him, 'At some point, they're going to have to pitch to you.'"

The slugger followed his home run with a shot that brought the crowd out of its seats in the fourth inning. With the bases loaded,

Tucker missed a grand slam by inches when he pulled a pitch to the fence for a sacrifice fly.

The sophomore again came to the plate with the bases loaded in the next frame, but FSU coach Mike Martin decided not to test Tucker a second time. Reliever Tyler Everett didn't throw a pitch near the strike zone and walked the first baseman on four pitches, gift-wrapping a run to the Gators.

The scoreboard was active early in the game, as the two teams combined for 11 runs in the first four innings.

UF second baseman Josh Adams broke out of a slump when he hit a two-run homer just inside the right-field foul pole in the first.

The home run pulled UF within one after FSU put three on the scoreboard in the top of the frame.

"Those two runs gave the team a little boost," Adams said. "Hitting's contagious, so everybody



Baseball

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UF SOFTBALL

Florida hosts SEC foe Auburn

By **GREG LUCA**
Alligator Writer

While the Southeastern Conference has been a dominant force in football and basketball for years, its softball teams have only started to earn national recognition recently.

An overlooked conference has turned into one of the sport's cornerstones, and No. 6 Florida will continue its SEC schedule today against Auburn.

Between the Gators' inaugural season in 1997 and the 2004 campaign, the SEC had only three seasons with more than three top-25-finishing teams and never landed more than two teams in the top-10.

In the five seasons since, it has notched at least five top-25 teams or three top-10 teams four times.

Last season might have been the conference's strongest yet, as three of the final four teams standing in the Women's College World Series came from the SEC, including then-No. 1 Florida, which fell to Washington in the finals.

Now the Gators (18-3, 2-1 SEC) are faced with the challenge of trying to win their third-consec-

utive championship in a conference stacked with powerhouses like No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Georgia, No. 14 LSU and No. 17 Tennessee.

The next step in this quest will begin at 4 p.m., when they host the Tigers (15-7, 2-1 SEC) in a doubleheader at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

Even though Auburn is one of the few SEC teams not making an appearance in the top 25, the Gators know they can't take them lightly.



Schutte

"We just have to fight pitch-by-pitch the whole game because every SEC team out there is tough, and it's going to be a battle," freshman Brittany Schutte said.

As UF's opening SEC series against Ole Miss last weekend showed, nothing will come easy against any conference opponent.

Despite earning a run-rule victory in the first game, the Gators got all they could handle from the Rebels in Game 2, falling 6-4 in extra innings.

"Just because you beat a team by 10 runs

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Tucker immune to pressure

Everybody wants to be The Man. But not everybody can handle being The Man.

With two outs and the bases loaded against FSU in the fifth inning, UF sophomore Preston Tucker walked to the plate, took four pitches and trotted down to first base, extending Florida's lead to 7-5.

Tucker is writing the book on how to handle being The Man.

After a stellar freshman campaign in which Tucker hit .364 with 15 home runs and a school-record 85 RBIs, the first baseman is no longer the nation's best kept hitting secret.

Teams don't want to let the power-hitting lefty beat them, which means Tucker gets little more than table scraps at the plate every game.

The Seminoles knew Tucker was hungry and not to be messed with, so they made the diplomatic deci-



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sion to pay the bully half of their lunch money to just go away and leave them alone, rather than challenging him to a fight and risk losing

their entire meal.

The impressive part of the whole thing is with all the pressure on Tucker to live up to expectations and devour everything in sight, he's more than happy to go hungry if his teammates benefit as a result.

Instead of hacking at pitches out of the zone in an effort to boost his power numbers, the sophomore is showing immense maturity by be-

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TEeing OFF WITH BOBBY CALLOVI

■ Mike Tyson is making a comeback, but not to boxing. The former champ will take on the pigeon-racing world in his new show on Animal Planet. Like his last few fights, I'm not expecting this to last long. ... A No. 16-seed might finally top a No. 1 seed, but not in the NCAA Tournament. Lane Kiffin has a chance to pull an upset over golfer Natalie Gulbis in Esquire's Sexiest Woman Alive bracket.

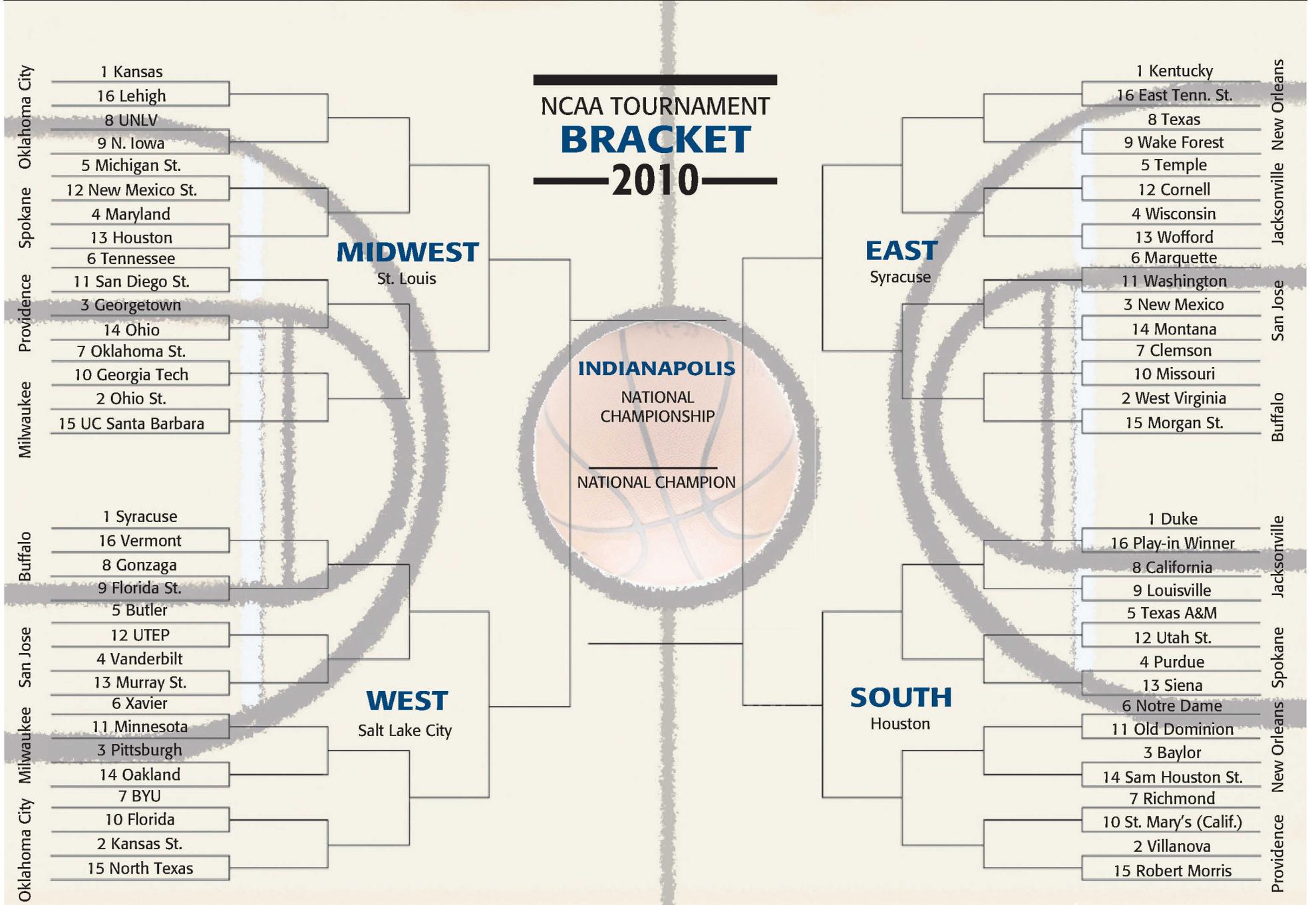
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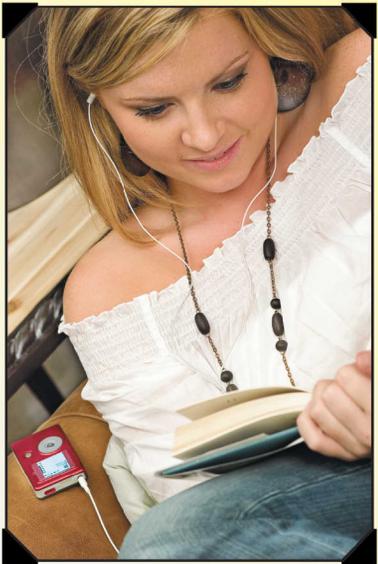
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Gators face unexpected test from rival Seminoles

Match was originally set for Feb. 24

By **ANDREW OLSON**
Alligator Writer

It's not the way UF coach Andy Jackson wanted it to play out, but today is a big match for the men's tennis team.

The No. 7 Gators (12-2, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) are off to their best start since 2005 in SEC play, but that won't be a factor against out-of-conference and in-state rival No. 20 FSU (10-3, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Jackson's approach is to schedule non-conference opponents in January and February to have the team focused on SEC play during March and April. Originally, the match was set for Feb. 24 but was rained out and rescheduled for today at 4 p.m.

The FSU match will be Jackson's first opportunity to win his 100th contest at home during his tenure at UF. Florida is undefeated at home this season, including wins over No. 11 Illinois and No. 28 Georgia Tech, and the Gators are 9-1 against the Seminoles under Jackson, with a current three-game winning streak in the series.

The players are still excited to face their in-state rival.

"I was debating the other day, 'Who would I rather beat: an SEC team or Florida State?'" freshman Bob Van Overbeek said. "I couldn't come up with an answer. SEC wins are special, but this is Florida State."

Van Overbeek's impressive play at the No. 4 position has been valuable in Florida's recent victories.

At that spot, the Boca Raton native will likely match up against another freshman, Connor Smith.

Smith and the rest of the Seminoles are coming off a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to No. 38 Notre Dame on Sunday, and they'll face a Florida team that has changed its look and gained confidence since Feb. 24.

One change has been made in doubles, where senior Daniel Cash has become Van Overbeek's partner.

"I have a lot of confidence in Daniel because he's a senior and a high-level doubles player," Jackson said.

Cash and Van Overbeek are 3-3

this spring after two close losses last weekend.

Van Overbeek's other doubles partner, freshman Billy Federhofer, will likely return to the court soon.

"Billy is a special returner, and he's a young player who needs to get experience, so I need to get him in matches," Jackson said. "It's a very good situation for us. You could say that it's a rotation between them that we have going."

There does not appear to be any rotation in the singles lineup coming any time soon.

No. 6 junior Alexandre Lacroix has won six-consecutive matches at the No. 1 spot since the team returned home from the ITA Team Indoor Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. Five of those six wins have come since the match against FSU was postponed.

Lacroix will likely face No. 22 Jean-Yves Aubone. Aubone is coming off an upset victory over No. 19 Casey Watt of Notre Dame.

Sophomore Nassim Slilam will also have a streak on the line, as he enters today's match with 12-straight wins, mostly at the No. 6 spot.

When combined with the No. 5 court, lately played by freshman Sekou Bangoura Jr., Florida is 26-2 at the bottom two spots.

Bangoura, a native Floridian, said before the originally scheduled match that while the team tries to maintain the same focus for every opponent, it's hard not to get more "pumped" for FSU.

After Sunday's victory over Alabama, he confirmed not much has changed.

"We're still excited," Bangoura said.



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UF left fielder Francesca Enea and the Gators have gone 53-2 in SEC play during the past two seasons.

Bullpen allows one hit in five innings

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kind of followed after that."

Adams drove in another run when he roped a single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Since going 3 for 3 on opening day, Feb. 19, the junior has hit just .263. He said he has been impatient in the batter's box.

"It's baseball," he said. "You get anxious at times."

The Seminoles entered Tuesday averaging 10 runs per game and appeared to be on track for another offensive outburst when cleanup hitter Mike McGee belted a three-run homer off freshman Hudson Randall in the first.

Randall allowed two more runs in the next frame.

But unlike the last meeting between the two teams, when FSU chased starter An-

thony DeSclafani before he could even get one out, the Gators' pitching staff settled down.

The Seminoles were held scoreless and managed only one hit in the last seven innings against Randall and relievers Nick Maronde and Kevin Chapman.

Maronde, who has been inconsistent this season, allowed no hits in three innings while striking out three.

The performance was much better than his outing Sunday against Charleston Southern, when he gave up two runs in 1 1/3 innings.

"When a guy doesn't do as well as you'd hoped, I truly want to get him out there as quickly as I possibly can to get their feet wet again," O'Sullivan said. "If they're good, they're good."



Chapman

SEC takes aim at Pac-10

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doesn't mean the next game in the SEC that that's gonna happen," catcher Tiffany DeFelice said. "Every team is going to give you a dog fight."

Despite the strength of the conference, UF has fared incredibly well over the past two seasons, going a combined 53-2 en route to a pair of SEC titles.

This, along with the fact that Florida was the preseason pick to win the SEC East and is now the highest-ranked team in the conference, means every opponent will be gunning for the Gators.

"People always come after us hard just cause we're Florida and we beat a lot of teams up in the past," senior Francesca Enea said. "They're going to come with everything and you never know what's going to happen so we have to be our best every day."

"We can't just show up and win we have to show our heart and our

fight."

There was a time when college softball was completely dominated by the Pacific-10 Conference, which is filled with perennial powers like UCLA, Arizona, Stanford and defending champion Washington.

"Every team is going to give you a dog fight."

Tiffany DeFelice
UF junior catcher

However, the SEC is quickly gaining ground, and UF has shown its mettle by going 3-2 against the Pac-10 in games played on the West Coast over the last three years.

"It definitely motivates us and gives us credibility because the SEC hasn't been known like the Pac-10 has been known in softball," junior Kelsey Bruder said.

"But we're coming up with teams like Georgia and Alabama and when they come out and do things against the West Coast, it really gives us a great name."

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ing selective and taking his walks.

Tucker's on-base percentage is a robust .493 after Tuesday's game against FSU, up from .419 a year ago.

His slugging percentage is a "paltry" .550 compared to last year's .628, but saving outs is more important than hitting for an extra base or two, not that I expect Tucker to be kept under .600 for much longer.

The arrival of freshman Austin Maddox has given the Gators another run-producing slugger in the middle of the lineup, which allows Tucker to take what opponents give him.

Maddox leads the team in homers and RBIs, thanks in part to Tucker.

Though his power numbers have taken a hit, Tucker's ability to hit the

ball for power certainly hasn't.

The only time he left the plate without an RBI in his 2-for-3 performance was a blistering line drive to center field, and his sacrifice fly in the fourth inning was a foot away from being a grand slam when FSU right fielder James Ramsey caught it at the wall.

The inning prior, Tucker showed the packed crowd that he can still do more than trot down to first base when he blasted a solo home run over the right-center field wall. He can trot around all four bases if necessary.

On pg. 21 of Tucker's book on how to be The Man it says: "In between taking walks for the betterment of your team, make sure to launch a few of your trade-mark light-tower homers."

After all, you can't be The Man without getting the girls. And chicks dig the long ball.

Gators seek friendly confines to quell losing streak

■ SLOPPY PLAY COST UF ITS LAST TWO CONTESTS.

By **TONI-ANN MILLER**
Alligator Writer

There is no place like being home on familiar territory after a disappointing loss on the road for athletes, and the Florida lacrosse team will benefit from that Wednesday.

UF (3-3, 0-1 American Lacrosse Conference) will host the Marist Red Foxes (2-2) in the first match of its three-game homestand and will look to rebound from a two-game losing streak.

However, playing in Gainesville won't guarantee a turnaround for the Gators, as their recent troubles run deeper than location.

The team's poor defense and inconsistent offense worry head coach Amanda O'Leary heading into the matchup against the Red Foxes.

In its last two games, a 13-11 loss at home to Georgetown and a 16-8 defeat at Johns Hopkins, UF has been plagued by its inability to maintain a high level of play, especially in the second half.

Florida allowed 29 goals and had 43 turnovers in those two games.

"Our team defense is still weak," O'Leary said. "I don't think we've jelled as a team, defensively. We have, right now, seven individuals that are playing defense versus seven players that are playing as a team."

O'Leary is concerned by the team's poor help defense when a defender is beaten by an opponent.

And she said UF will need to "finish" on offense to compete against the remaining teams on its schedule

— and more immediately — Marist. "Unless we see improvement in those two areas, we will just contin-

ue to plateau versus getting better," O'Leary said.

To improve, O'Leary and her coaching staff have changed the starting lineup each game to find the best on-field pairings for UF.

Freshman midfielder Caroline Chesterman hasn't had to worry about the shuffling, as she has been a staple in the lineup since the second game of the season. She has scored 11 of the team's 77 goals so far.

She said the team knows it can compete against talented teams, as it did against Georgetown, but the key is to maintain that confidence when it takes on Marist.

"We do have the skill and the athleticism to win," Chesterman said. "We just have to play to our abilities."

Fellow freshman midfielder Britany Dashiell has started every game this season, and she has 12 of UF's scores. Freshman attacker Ashley Bruns leads the team with 14 goals and 14 assists on the season, and she too has started every game.

So when the Gators play at 6:30 p.m. against the Red Foxes, some of the usual starters will be on the field, but O'Leary will have to pick the best 12-player group for the defensive and offensive cohesiveness that has eluded the Gators so far.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to find people that click on the attack and click in the midfield and click on the defensive end, and then we'll be in good shape," O'Leary said. "We're working to get to that right now."



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UF midfielder Caroline Chesterman is the Gators' third-leading goal-scorer with 11. She has been one of the consistent performers in an ever-changing lineup as Florida searches for the best combination.

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