



# SG finance records reveal Accent spending

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**  
Alligator Writer

Although Gainesville has no red carpet, Accent speakers still get star treatment.

Accent sponsors celebrity speech events on campus, arranges limos, catering, dinner and other luxuries for its speaking guests, who are each paid thousands of dollars.

Accent is funded by Student Government, whose budget comes from Student Activity and Service Fees, which come entirely from students.

According to SG finance records, Accent spent \$589.26 on a dinner for Zach Braff and some Accent members in March 2009.

In February, it spent \$352.97 on a post-show reception for Hill Harper, in addition to \$436.60 for a dinner, according to the re-

ords.

Accent Chairman Jason Attermann said it is not uncommon for bureaus like Accent to provide food and transportation for the speakers.

Attermann said he thinks it is important for the speakers to enjoy their time at UF and not have to worry themselves with the little details.

"It shows that we respect our speakers, that we bring in and that we respect what they are doing," Attermann said.

Speaker and performer John Legend was treated to a pre-show dinner worth \$769.17, in which guests ate buffalo wings and about \$130 worth of spinach dip, according to SG Finance records.

To promote the show, Accent spent \$119.15 on full-size card-

DATE	SPEAKER	SPONSORS	AMOUNT SPEAKER WAS PAID	FOOD COSTS	TRANSPORTATION COSTS
01/27/10	MEGHAN MCCAIN	ACCENT AND THE BOB GRAHAM CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.	\$10,000.00	RECEPTION FOR SHOW:\$388.27 PRE-SHOW DINNER FROM THE SWAMP AND TOOJAY'S:\$463.14	LIMO: \$950.40
02/08/10	HILL HARPER	ACCENT, BLACK HISTORY MONTH AND THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION	\$30,000.00	DINNER AT 101 DOWNTOWN: \$436.60 POST-SHOW RECEPTION: \$352.97	CANCELED
02/17/10	JOHN LEGEND	ACCENT, BLACK HISTORY MONTH, STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS	\$90,000.00	PRE-SHOW DINNER DELIVERY FROM THE SWAMP RESTAURANT: \$769.17	LIMO: \$869.40
04/6/10	GREAT RELIGION DEBATE SPEAKERS: CHRISTOPHER HITCHENS AND DINESH D'SOUZA	ACCENT, GRAHAM CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	COLLECTIVELY PAID \$33,000	DINNER: \$256.06	LIMOS: \$1,080.00

board cutouts of Legend.

Meghan McCain's show featured a pre-show dinner worth \$463.14, according to the records.

For the show reception, Ac-

cent ordered 50 fruit and cheese platters for about \$200, according to SG Finance records.

Student Body Treasurer Maryam Laguna said dinners and limo

transportation are part of the speakers' contracts.

The speakers may not come if their contracts requesting food  
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## Stick it to the Mann

Reid McCullough, 22, chants through a megaphone while marching toward the State Attorney's Office on Tuesday afternoon during a protest in response to the shooting of Kofi Adu-Brempong, UF graduate student.

About 70 people attended the march to deliver a list of demands to state attorney spokesman Spencer Mann. See Story, Page 13.



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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# President reflects on time in office

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**  
Alligator Writer

After a year focused on moving forward, Jordan Johnson looked back with pride on his term as Student Body president Monday afternoon.

His term ends May 1.

After his stint in office, Johnson will walk out of his office in the Reitz Union with a number of accomplishments under his belt, including the creation of the late-night study center in the Hub, the expansion of SNAP services and the renovation of the student printing center in the Reitz Union.

Johnson, a member of the Unite Party and former Senate president, said his accomplishments as UF's chief executive officer stem from his administration's ability to iden-

tify needs on campus and take that information to the administration.

In the case of the study center, Johnson said his administration recognized that students needed a safe place to study on campus late at night before their projects are due.



Johnson

He said he made the plans to make the change and took them to the administration.

"We didn't just tell them we wanted this," Johnson said. "We showed them why we wanted this."

Even after accomplishing about 23 of the goals on the Unite Party platform since taking office last

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■ UF's Austin Maddox is on pace to break most of Preston Tucker's freshman records he set last year. The Gators will count on both of them when they face USF tonight in Tampa. See Story, Page 22.



## Vermont bear with head stuck in milk can rescued

READING, Vt. — A 120-pound Vermont black bear is back in the woods after getting its head stuck in a milk can. It took a state biologist, firefighters and police about 45 minutes to free the bear's head from the can after the animal was found late Sunday morning off Vermont Route 106 in the town of Reading.

The Rutland Herald said officials estimate the bear had its head stuck in the old fashioned milk can for at least six

hours before it was found.

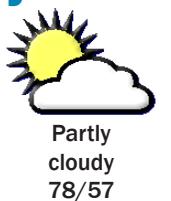
Fish and Wildlife Biologist Forrest Hammond said the bear had been running and bumping into trees and boulders.

Hammond used soap to lubricate the bear's head so the can could be pulled off, but it didn't work. Firefighters helped him cut the can off.

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# News Today

**STATE**

## Crist inks increased Fla. graduation requirements

TALLAHASSEE — Graduating from high school just got tougher in Florida because of legislation Gov. Charlie Crist signed into law Tuesday.

The far-reaching education bill (SB 4) that adds more required math and science courses and revises testing requirements received nearly unanimous support in the legislature.

It's been overshadowed, though, during the 2010 legislative session by the passage, and then Crist's veto, of a hotly debated measure (SB 6) that would have made it easier to fire teachers and linked their pay to student test scores.

"Unlike the misguided ... anti-teacher bill that Republican legislative leaders rammed

**FORECAST**

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through the Legislature earlier this month, Senate Bill 4 includes bipartisan solutions for education reform and, as a result, enjoyed broad support," said House Democratic Leader Franklin Sands of Weston.

It will eliminate the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, or FCAT, for high school math and science and replace it with end-of-course exams.

The new law also will add geometry, algebra II, biology, chemistry and physics to the list of required courses. The

requirements would be phased in beginning this fall through the 2014-15 school year for entering freshmen.

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# IT HE ST ORDER PIZZA AT RESTAURANT



What began as a typical dining-out experience quickly turned into a scary situation yesterday when sophomore Danny Rivers and his friends realized that the Italian restaurant that they had chosen for lunch... was completely Italian-speaking.

Looking for something more authentic than local favorite Pizza Barn, the group had decided to out and try a new place.

"I swear it was the moment of my life," Karl V friend of Danny's, recalled like we time-warped into something. The waiter came started talking in Italian! Um had no idea what to do."

Fortunately for the group Rivers did.

"I've been taking Italian semester," Danny explained, pretty comfortable in that

ment. Once I heard him say 'amici' I knew he wasn't mad at us or anything, so I just stuck with what I remembered... 'salute'...

grill, coozies, Chinese horseshoes... the whole shebang! They're supposed to be helping us here... not grilling

Apparently, Money is always better than books.

"It's not really a shock," Sheriff Steven Kimbo stated at the press conference. "I don't know of many books that people would prefer over straight cash money. Maybe a stack of inappropriate magazines or something, but not textbooks."

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The news certainly left the Greek System in a state of turmoil, as rumors began to fly immediately. Some suggested a move to a 4-letter system, while others questioned why it always had to be Greek. "I think English is a pretty good language," said Debra Boomgarden. "I mean, this is the United States, not a foreign domestic country."

# AREA SENIOR GETTING REALLY GOOD AT WRITING ANSWERS ON TINY SCRAPS OF PAPER

Sixth-year senior Craig McGrott may not be good at a lot of things, but he's is when it comes to s on tiny pieces of ly known as crib st, according to the e ran on Facebook last

everybody's different," d yesterday. "Some smart. Others are just ny handwriting. That's a cheat and not get all Craig 'CribSheet'

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breaking the ice, Danny managed to tell the waiter that he and his friends wanted one very much good pizzas on the large. It was exactly what they received, much to everyone's surprise.

"It was a good added. "Professors been proud of me. say would've been f Professore Vac comment.

off-campus bookstore involving its counterpart book mascot.

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# Author to write biography on Tebow

By **MATT HARRINGER**  
Alligator Writer

Ellis Amburn has spent his career working with celebrities: He published Jack Kerouac, ghost wrote for Priscilla Presley and authored a biography on Jack Nicholson.

Now the 74-year-old is adding a local celebrity to his A-List career.

Amburn is writing a biography on former Gators quarterback Tim Tebow. He hasn't written anything in six years, but he was inspired to write about Tebow because of the football star's spiritual commitment.

"At the Gator games, I started seeing God's will in action," he said.

Amburn wasn't spiritual until 2002, when he was diagnosed with third-stage cancer in his neck and head.

He received radiation therapy at Shands at UF, and dedicated his last biography, "Jack: The Great Seducer," to Dr. William M. Mendenhall, whom he credits with saving his life.

But with his health back, Amburn wasn't sure if he still wanted to write.

"I didn't need to do anything but get to know Ellis in Act 3 of my life."

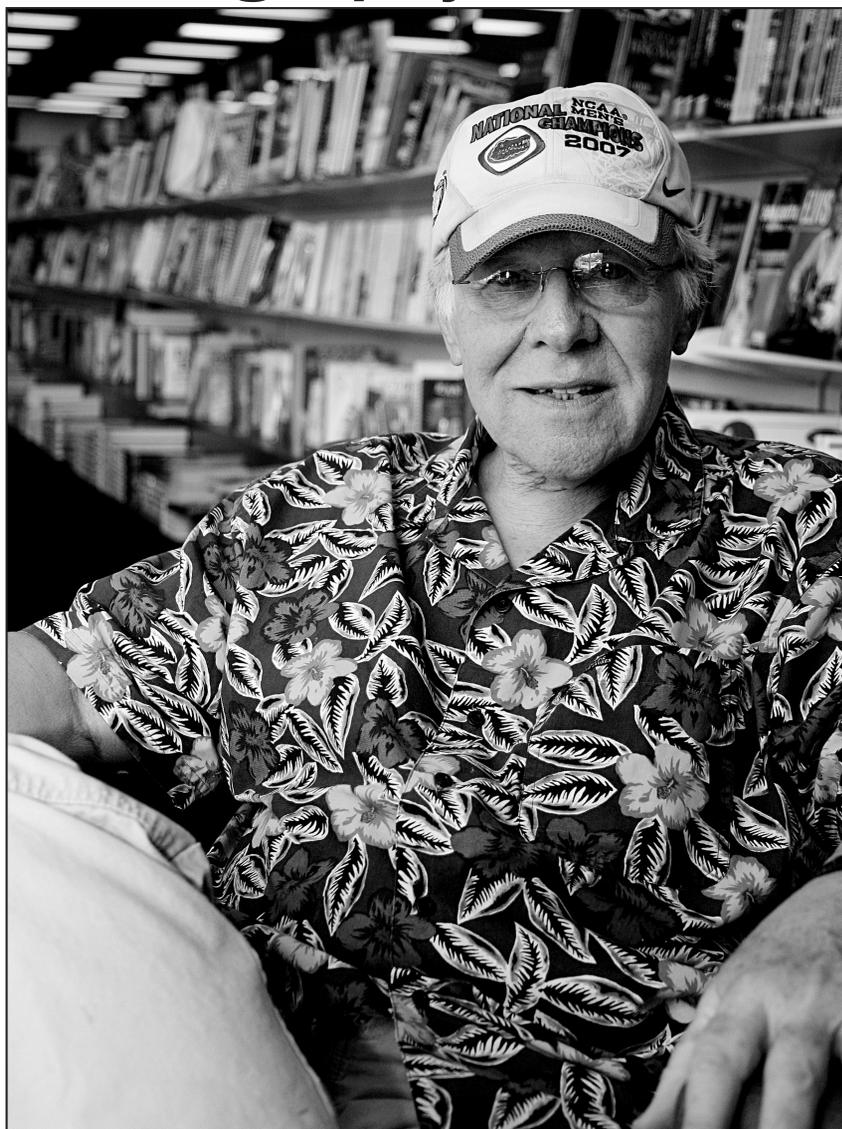
Amburn had been writing since he worked for his college paper at Texas Christian University. In 1954, at age 20, he moved to New York to work for Newsweek.

Six years later, he entered the publishing industry, where after scoring a bestseller, he worked with famous beat author Jack Kerouac.

"I was a young editor on my way up, and he was a great author on his way down," Amburn said.

He encouraged Kerouac to write a book about murder, war and football, and when "Vanity of Duluo" was published, the author dedicated it to him.

But since recovering from cancer, Amburn has come to appreciate his newfound spirituality.



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Local author Ellis Amburn poses in front of the celebrity biography section at Books-A-Million.

He doesn't subscribe to any specific religion; instead, he believes he can best connect to his creator by helping others.

He volunteers and is a mentor to UF and Santa Fe College students.

As he writes about Tebow, Amburn will still focus on spirituality.

For research, Amburn needs help from students who have stories about Tebow.

Those who shared a class or were friends with Tebow while he attended UF are encouraged to e-mail Amburn at [ellis.amburn@gmail.com](mailto:ellis.amburn@gmail.com).

# Gainesville to celebrate earth

■ THURSDAY IS EARTH DAY'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY.

By **OLGA VELEZ**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville and the rest of the world will celebrate Mother Earth Thursday for Earth Day's 40th anniversary by gathering their shovels and gloves and getting down to business.

About 50 to 100 Alachua County employees will clean Sweetwater Branch Creek, where part of the city's drinking water comes from, Thursday.

"For the city of Gainesville, every day is Earth Day."

**Bob Woods**  
City of Gainesville spokesman

Meanwhile, Gainesville will partner with Florida Organic Growers, an organization that provides vegetable gardens to about 200 sites in the county for residents with low incomes, to grow a gift garden at the Thelma Boltin Senior Activity Center, a downtown city facility that serves low-income retirees.

"The food grown in the garden will add to the meals they are already getting, so they can have fresher and more nutritious food available to them," said Christine Hale, Florida Organic Growers' education and outreach program director.

Bob Woods, city of Gainesville spokesman, stressed the importance of celebrating Mother Earth not just on Earth Day.

"Earth Day is one day out of the year to call awareness to sustainability," Woods said. "For the city of Gainesville, every day is Earth Day."

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# Gainesville's next mayor part of nationwide trend

## Gainesville was named the 11th gayest city this year

By **STEFANIA FERRO**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

In one month, Craig Lowe will join the ranks of about 24 other mayors who are bringing diversity to city halls across the country.

According to the Gay & Lesbian Leadership Institute, an organization that supports gay political candidates, at least 24 openly gay and lesbian mayors currently hold office in the U.S.

Lowe, Gainesville's mayor-elect who is

openly gay, encountered opposition during his campaign through fliers and protests.

Michael Cole, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, saw the attacks against Lowe during the election season, but said he thinks his victory demonstrates that a majority of Gainesville residents did not see Lowe's sexuality as a disqualifying factor.

"[It] shows that voters care about whether or not someone can do the job and [are] less concerned with the sexual orientation of a candidate," Cole said.

Other gay mayors, like Ron Holland of

Dillon, Colo., are celebrating victories. Holland was sworn into office Tuesday.

Holland, who was the president of the Dillon Business Association, said he was elected because voters looked at his credentials rather than his sexuality.

**Local News** "I think it's important we step out as leaders and educators," he said. "Our sexual orientation doesn't matter."

The Advocate magazine named Gainesville the 11th gayest city in America in January, using a system that took into ac-

count the number of same-sex couple households per capita and gay elected officials, among other factors.

However, Lowe said this recognition did not help him win the election.

In his upcoming term, Lowe said he wants to address several issues, including economic development, environmental protection and civil equality.

To Lowe, a candidate's sexuality is not as important as it used to be.

"The issue is one of fairness," he said. "I'm grateful to the people of Gainesville that I'll represent their issues and work to the best of my ability to ensure issues are presented fairly."

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## Editorial

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So before all you five-star students get down to studying for your last batch of exams for the year, or possibly ever, let us present you with a where-the-hell-have-we-been-while-this-year-flew-by-besides-drunkenly-falling-off-our-chairs-at-Mother's-after-downing-buckets-of-beers-on-a-Wednesday-night edition of ...

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So, for that, we'd like to send a we-know-there-must-have-been-an-important-football-game-in-there-somewhere-but-too-much-crazy-has-happened-this-semester-to-remember **LAUREL**. to the months of **September through January**.

But as much as it pains us to search our brains through the wreckage that is finals week, we do remember a certain "Love Story" at MTV's VMAs way back in September.

Seven months ago, our favorite "Heartless" star we love to hate, Kanye West, stole the stage from teeny, tiny, just-kidding-she's-actually-a-giant Taylor Swift.

For not minding your manners, and finally breaking down about the lack of them on Oprah, we're throwing a huge, I'm-sorry-Kanye-but-this-was-some-of-the-craziest-nutjob-news-of-all-time **DART** to Kanye West.

And while we're discussing crazy, nutjob news, we hope you all have read the adorable profile of our beloved commander in chief on our final front page of the semester.

No, even that "Million Dollar Baby" smile and those even-Samson-would-be-jealous blond locks of love could save our leader from making the news this semester.

During a drunken debauchery-decorated evening, the University Police Department cited Student Government President Jordan Johnson with disorderly conduct.

It happens. We all get a little loud when we're plastered. But this isn't going where you think it is.

We're throwing a thank-God-someone-can-put-SNAP-in-its-place-and-threaten-it-with-cutting-its-expletive-funding **LAUREL** around that adorable face of our beloved **JJ**.

Because who really needs that whole free-rides-for-students-on-campus-who-fear-getting-raped program anyway?

As Earth Day approaches Thursday, we wonder why so many people want to celebrate Mother Nature — the same woman who ravaged the world this year.

Let's talk about this broad for a second, and keep in mind it's only April.

She ravaged tiny Haiti, sent tremors across Chile soon after (Haiti totally stole Chile's thunder), flooded the Northeast, froze all our strawberries and sent all kinds of ash and smoke all across Europe from that Icelandic volcano no one can spell (we didn't even care to try).

For that, we'd like to throw one big stop-freaking-out-on-all-of-us-because-this-must-be-a-sign-Fred-Phelps-was-right-and-God-is-really-punishing-us-for-all-these-gays-all-over-the-place **DART** at **Mother Nature**.

And with that, we'd like to leave you until the summer with the reminder to not piss off UPD officers because they might shoot you in the face with a rifle.

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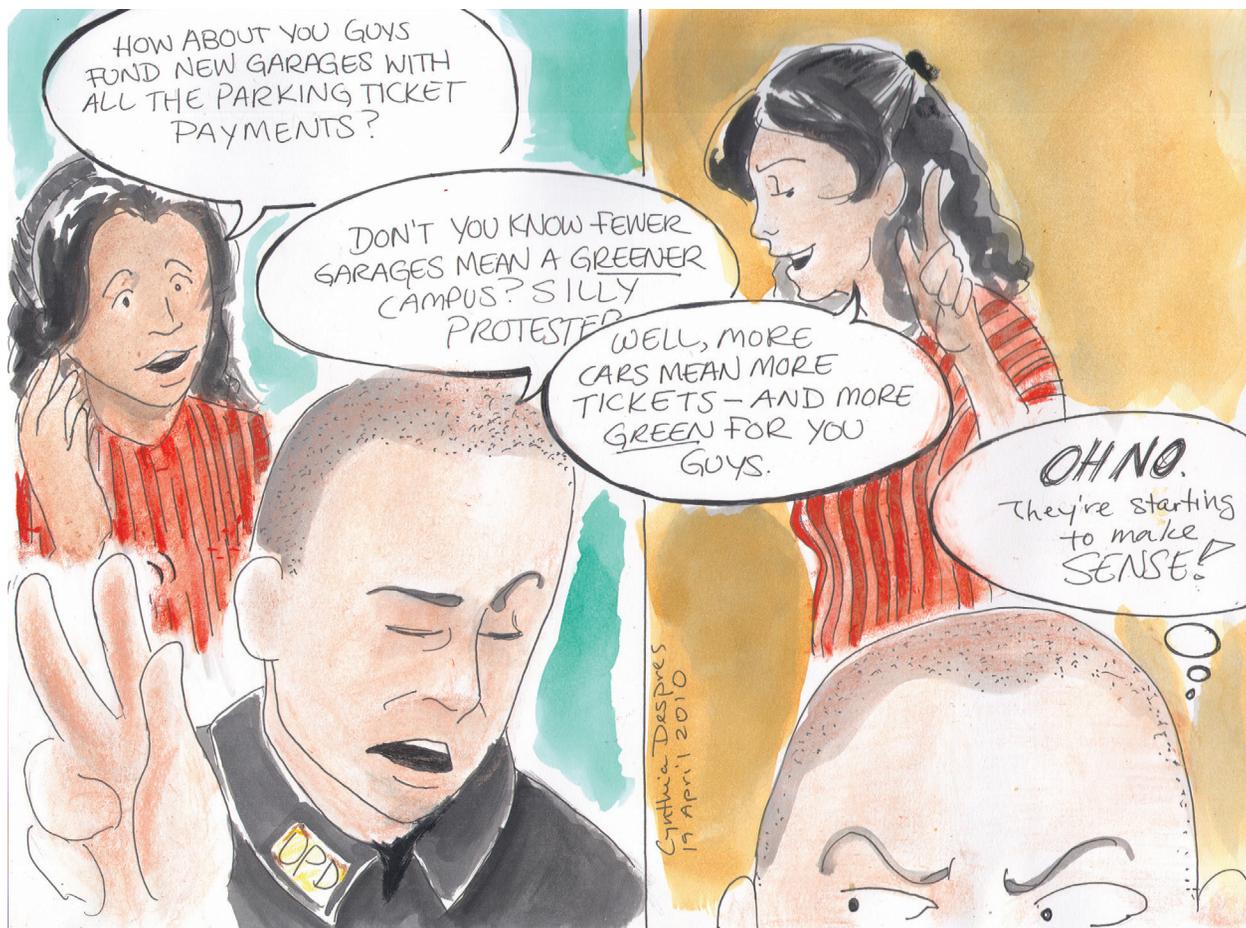
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Column

## Editor looks back on time at Alligator

I'm sure all of you are over those sappy, sentimental goodbye columns. However, you'll have to suffer through one more because I'm the editor and have control over the paper. Therefore, I can do what I want.

When I found out that I was going to be editor in chief, everyone said, "Wow, that'll look great on your resume." Let me tell you something, I didn't take this job for a resume builder. There are much easier and less stressful things I could have done.

I took on this 40-hour workweek because I love the Alligator and I love serving you, the Student Body. There is something so cool about walking across campus and seeing a student grab a paper from an Alligator bin. I'm proud of the product we put out each day, but I'm even more proud of the people I work with.

When you work for the Alligator, you forgo good grades and a social life in order to give the Student Body the news everyday. A lot of the time, you criticize it and you disregard it — I was on campus the other day and two girls had just found out University Police shot a graduate student. But luckily, there are tons of you who actually appreciate it.

For all of our critics, I'd like to remind you that students run this paper, so mistakes are going to be made. The important thing is we learn from them — and we have. I've learned more about journalism in this mold-infested building than I did in Weimer Hall (sorry to all my professors I may have just offended).

I've learned to make tough decisions, like if we should run something that could potentially offend our readers (Haiti sexToons), to keep digging for the truth no matter what and how to work with and respect a diverse group of people with whom I may not always see eye-to-eye.

The people I work with aren't just my co-workers, they're my family. We eat dinner together, take classes together and when we just can't get enough of each



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other, we play Taboo or go out and sing karaoke on the weekends. We know most, if not all, of the personal details in each others lives.

When one of us succeeds (like getting an internship with The New York Times or People magazine), we cheer. When one of us has relationship problems, we offer advice. And when one of us is struggling with family problems or a broken

heart, we comfort one another. These are the people whom I will miss the most when looking back on my college experience.

I want to say a few thanks to the people who made me the journalist I am today, and then I'll end your misery.

Professor Mike Foley: Most probably know him as the guy who interviewed Andy Samberg, but I see him as a mentor. You helped me through tough times and always gave me excellent advice. You're always on the Alligator's side and I can not thank you enough for that.

My favorite editor, Lauren Baker: Your annoying attention to detail and constant berating of my work taught me to be a better writer. You taught me how to be a tough, fair editor and how to always get the story.

Student Government senators: Your ability to make a two-hour meeting last five hours taught me to work under pressure and on deadline. And your whining and arguing taught me to sift through the crap and pick out those small kernels of truth that actually matter.

My boyfriend and roommates: You all never got to see me but always supported me. You all listened to me complain about things you didn't care about and you even offered advice. You all encouraged me every step of the way.

Chelsea Keenan is a journalism senior and editor in chief of the Alligator.

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

## Reader response

**Today's question:**

Does Accent spend too much money?

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## Letters to the Editor

### Tiger Woods deserves media attention

Caroline Hitiman recently wrote a letter to the Editorial Board complaining about all the attention Tiger Woods receives from the media. Woods receives attention from media simply because he is the most interesting athlete in sports. Like Hitiman said, the media ratings from the Masters went up 36 percent from last year just because Woods was in the field. I understand other golfers were performing better, but when Woods heads into the final round at the Masters only four strokes behind the leader, it's definitely something to watch. The most interesting thing to watch aside from Woods pulling crazy shots to win is to

see Woods lose. Even when he is in last place, it is entertaining to see how he handles failure. Whether it is slamming clubs or holding up a trophy, Tiger deserves airtime.

Patrick Mullen  
Alligator reader



### PETA employee thankful for editorial

Thank you, Editorial Board, for echoing the call for compassion on factory farms. For years, animal protection organizations have shown the inherent cruelty in cutting the beaks off egg-laying hens and confining them to spaces

so small they can't even spread a single wing. Battery cages will be illegal in the European Union starting in 2012, and the U.S. would do well to follow that example. However, sadly, this is not the only area where McDonald's is falling behind the times on animal welfare standards.

The company has also repeatedly refused to demand that suppliers use a more humane method of slaughter known as controlled-atmosphere killing, or CAK, which is increasingly prevalent in Europe.

McDonald's, as one of the largest sellers of chicken meat, has the responsibility and the ability to demand that suppliers switch to

CAK.

Chickens raised for meat have their throats cut while they are still conscious. Birds who miss the mechanical blade or are otherwise not killed by it are then scalded to death in defeathering tanks. This occurs because there are no federal laws regarding the treatment of chickens or the way that they are killed.

The cruelty inherent in such practices is obvious to anyone who doesn't have \$1.2 billion in quarterly profits to confuse them. For more information about McDonald's cruelty to animals, visit McCruelty.com.

Drew Winter  
peta2 college campaigns assistant

## Column

# America's crazies becoming more visible, protesting everything

I don't want to scare anyone, but there are crazies walking among us. Even worse, over the past year and a half, they have become more and more visible, showing up at rallies across the nation to protest the government, and just about anything in between that procreates.

One sect of the crazies, the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kansas, showed up in Gainesville this past weekend to protest homosexuals, Jews, Catholics, Methodists, Catholics again and President Obama.

Watching them picketing the Hillel, I observed signs declaring, "God Hates Your Children," "Your Rabbi is a Whore," "Antichrist Obama" and "Fags are the beast."

Looks like the congregants also hate decency.

But these people are batshit crazy. You simply can't communicate with them. The views they hold and the views of mainstream America pass each other like ships in the night. But ill-guided religious fanaticism is just a small part of the crazies rising in this country. The Tea Party movement is another part. Yes, the principles of the movement and the vast majority



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of the movement's followers and leaders are not crazy. On the contrary, they are mostly wealthy and educated, as one New York Times/CBS poll revealed last week. And while the Tea Party movement may be guilty of not only appealing to the lowest common denominators in our society, but relishing doing so, their message of small government is one that still deserves to be heard.

Unfortunately, more and more the vitriol in the movement's outer fringe is getting out of hand. In March, right as health care reform was entering the final legislative home stretch, tea parties in Washington, D.C., began hurling racial epithets at two black congressmen, and howled sexual slurs at Barney Frank, the openly gay congressman from Massachusetts. In another case, a man protesting health care reform at a tea party rally verbally accosted a man who told the gatherers he had Parkinson's disease. Chris Reichert, the uptight scolder, has since

apologized for his actions, telling the Columbus Dispatch that he "snapped." And just this past Monday, armed gun rights activists in northern Virginia and unarmed activists in Washington, D.C., protested the government's supposed infringement of the Second Amendment. Never mind that the White House hasn't signaled any desire to curb gun rights since Obama took office. Fittingly, the rally was held on the 15th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, a catastrophic event in American history caused by delusional anti-government fanatics.

So it seems that this is the year of delusional voter anger. And while it may be easy to dismiss the "patriots" who want to take back the country from some great conspiratorial force as only former high school misfits who have suddenly been handed a megaphone and a flag from Walmart, we would all do good to remember that in a climate of rage — no matter how delusional — it only takes one nut from the fringe of these movements to ruin a nice day.

Matt Christ is a political science and journalism sophomore. His columns appear every other Wednesday.

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The Magnolia Plantation, a bed and breakfast inn on Southeast Seventh Street, is owned and operated by Cindy and Joe Montalto.

# Inn celebrates 125 years

By **RACHAEL PINO**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Cindy Montalto, 55, sits on a bar stool at a counter covered with papers while Lacy, her colie, snoozes on the floor, not stressing as much as her owner. Cindy's reading glasses, tangled in her short blonde hair, should be on her face to crunch numbers, but they remain atop her head. She doesn't want to look. Today is bill-paying day. This month's utilities cost \$3,500.

"And that's with going around turning off all the circuit breakers," Cindy said.

Tranquil music and constant interruption alternate as more people bustle in and out of a kitchen that's struggling to be an office.

"The music keeps my blood pressure down," said Cindy, who's been the innkeeper of The Magnolia Plantation, a bed and breakfast in downtown Gainesville, for the past 20 years. The house will celebrate its 125th birthday in May.

The door opens yet again, letting in an attack of cool air.

"It's a 5,400-square-foot home, and all I get is a space heater," said Joe, Cindy's business partner and husband of almost 33 years. The couple lives on the inn's third floor, which also functions as Joe's office for his engineering company.

Keeping the heat down and the lights off is one of Cindy's tricks to keep the inn running smoothly. Joe's cousin, Pat McCants, lives next door in Camellia Rose, one of several other bed and breakfast homes filling the historic district. She said the couple has been running the inn for so long that they make it look effortless.

"Nothing seems to ruffle their feathers," McCants said. "They're so nonchalant about everything."

Cindy is even nonchalant about the utilities bill, which pays to power the main mansion and nine surrounding cottages at the plantation.

Even with 20 years of experience, the Montaltos need to hire help to keep things flowing and to keep themselves sane. Blair Mullins, the inn's manager for about three years, prepares breakfast every morning that lives up to the expectations of a bed and breakfast.

"We switch it up because, one, the guests get bored, and two, we get bored," Mullins said, leaning over a griddle of apple fritter French toast and country ham. Southwest quiche is in the oven. But Mullins isn't the main entertainer.

"The guests want to see the innkeeper, not the manager," Mullins said. "If you're an introvert, you're not gonna be an innkeeper. Don't try it."

Introverts, the Montaltos are not. However, things haven't always run smoothly for the pair. Cindy, a former real-estate paralegal, and Joe, a civil engineer, didn't always dream of opening an inn. The idea formed in 1984.

The couple began thinking of cities in Florida that would be more welcoming to a bed and breakfast than Orlando, where they owned their first home. While Vero Beach was Joe's hometown and the site of the Montalto's wedding on March 19, 1977, Gainesville had more history to them. Joe, a graduate from UF, and Cindy, who was in the process of converting to Catholicism during their first wedding, remarried seven months later at Gainesville's St. Augustine Church. Gainesville just felt right, Cindy said.

In April 1990, the couple sought out Thad Crowe, Gainesville's historic district representative, to assist them in finding a home.

"As we drove up, Joe thought it was perfect and beautiful," Cindy said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I can't live in that thing,'" recalling her horror of seeing a dilapidated couch on the home's second-floor porch.

After deciding to buy the house, the Montaltos took out a loan from the city, which came with a 120-day time limit to finish the house's restorations.

The Magnolia Plantation opened May 3, 1991, just in time for UF's graduation rush. Now, two decades later, Cindy doesn't have as many melt-downs as in the beginning.

"There's more happy than, 'Why am I doing this?'" she said.

She recalled an anonymous letter placed inside the plantation's mailbox that reassured her that this was her dream. Inside was a \$500 gift card with a note saying, "From a grateful guest for a life-changing experience."

"It was what I needed to keep at it," she said.

Since opening weekend, Cindy's enthusiasm to make each guest's visit perfect hasn't waned, and her number of guests has grown. She must be doing something right, as they keep coming back for more.

"I get so much repeat business, it's ridiculous," she says.

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## Timeline of the Student Shooting and its Aftermath

### March 1

A University Police officer, UF Crisis Response Team counselor Laura Templeton and geography department chairman Peter Waylen visit Kofi Adu-Brempong, a 35-year-old Ghanaian graduate student, at his apartment in Corry Village. Adu-Brempong had been acting delusional and sent out threatening e-mails to colleagues.

### March 2

UPD sends officers to Corry Village after they received a call that Adu-Brempong was screaming in his apartment. After a nearly 3-hour standoff, five UPD officers break down the door to the apartment. Fifty-two seconds after entering the apartment, Officer Keith Smith shoots Adu-Brempong. According to the police report, Adu-Brempong was approaching the officers with a metal rod.

### March 4

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office reports that Adu-Brempong is in critical condition after being shot in the face. He is being treated at Shands at UF and is under the custody of the Alachua County Department of the Jail.

### March 5

Adu-Brempong's charges are changed to one count of aggravated assault and one count of resisting arrest with violence. He remains under the guard to two sheriff's deputies at Shands.

### March 16

About 300 students, faculty and Gainesville residents hold a protest and demand that all charges against Adu-Brempong be dropped and officer Smith be suspended without pay.

### March 12

Ten days after the incident, UF President Bernie Machen releases a statement to all UF faculty, staff and students, explaining the events of March 2. He also announced that an independent safety review consultant firm, Margolis, Healy & Associates, would aid the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in overseeing an investigation of the incident.

### March 24

Patricia Telles-Irvin, the UF vice president for student affairs, meets with protesters to discuss demands.

### March 30

Adu-Brempong gives his first interview to Nathan Crabbe of the Gainesville Sun. "They didn't have any business coming into my home," he said. "I wasn't doing anything to anybody." Adu-Brempong's family posts the \$10,000 bail to keep Adu-Brempong from being transferred to jail.

### April 6

Protesters hold a second rally and march to the university police station. Lt. Robert Wagner passes out complaint slips so that the protesters can express their concerns.

### April 8

President Bernie Machen meets with protesters to discuss demands.

### April 15

The FDLE completes its investigation and sends it to Florida State Attorney Bill Cervone for review. The public is not permitted to see the report until the state attorney's office has determined what legal actions will be taken.

### April 20

Jose Soto, member of the protest group called Justice for Kofi, posts a 10-minute video on YouTube showing the scene outside Adu-Brempong's apartment at the time of the shooting. The video, which captures the moments leading up to the shooting, was filmed by a neighbor. Adu-Brempong is no longer listed as a patient at Shands at UF.

Information compiled by Minch Minchin and Joey Flechas

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# Johnson steps down on May 1

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May, Johnson said there is always more work to be done.

"One thing that can always be improved in Student Government is communication," Johnson said.

Johnson said one of his greatest efforts while he was in office was to work with members of his staff to shrink the information gap between students and SG.

He said he worked more closely with the press and created a Twitter account and a Facebook fan page in order to keep students informed about what is happening on the third floor of the Reitz Union.

"I think until you reach the point where you're communicating with every single student on campus, there's more work to be done," Johnson said.

Even though students voted against expanding the Reitz Union in the last election, Johnson said he knows something has to be done about the building in the near future and hopes students will see that the expansion is necessary to accommodate the growing Student Body.

"I think we were able to start a discus-

sion about a major issue on campus," Johnson said.

Despite the progress he's made as a student politician, Johnson said he does not plan to go into politics any time soon.

"It's not in my immediate future, that's for sure," Johnson said.

He will begin working in corporate finance at General Electric in July.

When asked about the incident with SNAP and the University Police Department, Johnson did not comment.

Student Body President-elect Ashton Charles said she hopes to continue Johnson's tradition of setting and achieving tangible goals that have a positive impact on campus.

She said Johnson has been a helpful mentor to her as she prepares to take office and has given her a lot of advice.

"I truly love UF, and he knows that, and he has the same fervor for our university," Charles said.

As Johnson steps down, he offered some advice to Charles, who will take office on May 1.

"Go with your heart, because that's what I did," Johnson said.

# It spent \$1,080 on limos for the Great Religion Debate speakers

**ACCENT**, from page 1

and transportation are not fulfilled, Laguna said.

Accent's approximately \$500,000 budget is also used to co-sponsor speaking events with other student organizations, Laguna said.

Accent co-sponsored the Great Religion Debate with the Graham Center for Public Service.

The debate was between Christopher Hitchens, an atheist, and Dinesh D'Souza, an author of books about Christianity.

Accent spent \$1,080 on limos for the speakers, according to SG Finance records.

Attermann said Accent likes to act as a gracious host, which reflects well on the UF community.

Dinners with the speaker can occasionally be arranged, but members of Accent do not get to spend a lot of one-on-one time with the speakers, Attermann said.

The speakers require their privacy and security, he said.

According to Attermann, Accent does not pay for any alcoholic beverages that are ordered at these dinners.

Attermann said the members of the group like spending time with the various speakers, whether they are at UF to entertain or to pose some serious questions.

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The deadline for application is Friday, June 11, 2010.  
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## SPECIAL REPORT

## 6 Gainesville residents seek \$500M from Koppers

BY LYN KRAMER

Alligator Contributing Writer

As the 40th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, attention turns to a long-standing environmental problem in the community.

The Cabot-Koppers Superfund site, located on Northwest 23rd Avenue, is the most polluted toxic waste site in the county. Despite statewide efforts to clean up the site, there's still dirty work to be done.

Residents of a neighborhood on the edge of the polluted Florida Superfund site sued the property owners Tuesday, seeking at least \$500 million to decontaminate their homes and monitor their health.

In the lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court in Gainesville, more than a half-dozen plaintiffs claim toxins from the site have contaminated their homes within a two-mile radius of the property. They are suing two Pittsburgh, Pa.-based companies — Koppers Inc. and Beazer East Inc. — along with Boston-based Cabot Corp.

They are seeking class-action status for up to 25,000 people.

The lawsuit claims the chemicals are creating an "elevated risk of contracting serious latent diseases, disorders and harm to the physical health and well-being" of

the residents. In addition, the complaint claims the contamination has caused home values to plummet.

The suit seeks damages to pay for decontaminating homes and to fund a program to monitor the health of every resident in the coming years.

"There's a lot more cleanup to be done than has already been done," said Chris Bird, the Alachua County environmental director. "It's probably going to be decades before it's completely cleaned up."

With the help of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 4, the 90-acre site has been under investigation since 1983, Bird said.

"It's a complicated site," said Kelsey Helton, the project manager for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. "But we are optimistic and anxious about finding a remedy."

In May, a final feasibility study report will be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency to establish a solution for the Koppers site, Helton said.

Upon choosing a remedy for the site, the report is reviewed by the EPA and feedback from the public as well as the local and state government is considered.

Site investigators have recently

focused on the elevated levels of dioxin, a chlorinated compound, in the residential sites, Bird said.

Dioxin is highly toxic and has very low concentration. The compound is believed to have gotten on the site through wind-blown dust, he said.

Bird said he hopes this particular project will be completed in the next year.

Other areas of concentration include water and soil contamination.

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project manager for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection

Water contamination is controlled by installing pumping wells and filtering the water, Bird said. Chemicals are also injected into the water to destroy contamination.

"It's almost like chemotherapy," he said.

Soil contamination is removed by scraping up the soil and replacing the area with new soil.

Gainesville spokesman Bob

Woods said the city has spent \$2 million so far to study the extent of water contamination to the region's underground aquifer.

"There are real concerns about contamination of our water supplies," Woods said.

Residents living in surrounding residential areas have been actively involved in the cleanup.

"We feel we've gotten a death sentence," said Maria Parsons, a resident of a neighborhood near the site. "We're living with contaminated water, soil and air."

A walk through the neighborhood, she said, is a walk through decay and sickness.

"There's not enough outrage," Parsons said. "That's the problem."

Sandra Kennedy, 46, who lives about a block from the site with her husband and 10-year-old daughter, said her family moved in about eight years ago but always thought they were relatively safe inside their home.

"We always thought the worst of it was outside," Kennedy said, adding that dust in her home recently tested at more than 1,000 times higher for toxins than deemed safe.

Monica Cooper, a former mayor candidate, lives within a two-mile radius of the Koppers site.

"I am just hoping for a comprehensive cleanup," Cooper said.

"And I will remain vigilant until the cleaning process is completely finished."

She is involved with the residents of the nearby Stephen Foster neighborhood, who are vocally and actively involved in the progress of the site.

"I hope officials remain strong and do what's best for the Gainesville community," she said.

The newly elected mayor, Craig Lowe, said although he is pleased with the city's cleanup efforts so far, the job is not over.

"As mayor, I will advocate to the Environmental Protection Agency and continue citizen support to ensure the greatest outcome of the Koppers cleanup," Lowe said.

Bird said after the site is completely cleaned up, it is possible it can be redeveloped and reused.

"The site has a lot of potential," he said. "The future could look really bright for that."

The schedule and status of the Cabot-Koppers Superfund site will be discussed at a joint City of Gainesville — Alachua County Commission quarterly meeting.

The meeting, which will be held at the County Administration Building, 12 SE First St., will begin at 1 p.m. on April 29.

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## LOCAL

# Mayor reflects on her years in office

By **CJ PRUNER**

Alligator Staff Writer

On May 20, Pegeen Hanrahan will officially carry out her final act as Gainesville's mayor when she hands the city keys to Craig Lowe.

For Hanrahan, who has served as Gainesville's mayor for the past six years, it won't be her first time saying goodbye to an administrative post — she served on the City Commission from 1996 to 2002. But it may be the hardest time.

"I've walked the walk before," she said, referring to her previous goodbye. "But there are things you are going to miss — things you'll be nostalgic about."

Looking back on her tenure Tuesday, Hanrahan pointed to high points during her time in office.

Her proudest accomplishment, she said, was the development of Gainesville's local parks.

Hanrahan also noted efforts in regard to environmental causes and equal-opportunity initiatives.

"People want to move here because we've protected and defended the quality of life," she said.

Although she is pleased with the

progress she made as mayor, Hanrahan said there are some things she wishes she could have improved, notably the city's relationship with the police union.

Hanrahan said the city has put forth an outstanding effort in its limited role in terms of the Cabot-Koppers Superfund site cleanup issue, which has drawn criticism during her time in office.

She said it disappoints her how some residents fault the city for not doing enough when there is only so much it can do in a federal matter.

"What the city of Gainesville has done to clean up the Superfund site is extraordinary," she said.

Hanrahan believes that the city will be in good hands when Mayor-elect Craig Lowe takes office.

"He's going to be an outstanding mayor," she said. "I have no doubt."

Although she believes he will have to improve on some aspects of being mayor of a city, such as engaging residents, Hanrahan called him one of the best politicians in dealing with the internal workings of city government and applauded his efforts during his recent campaign.



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Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan speaks with an Alligator reporter on Tuesday afternoon in her City Hall office.

"I don't care how you slice it, it's difficult to be a gay candidate in the United States of America," she said.

For Hanrahan, life will go on at the same fast pace it has during her time as mayor. She plans to continue focusing on conservation finance as

well as potentially signing a contract with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a philanthropic organization.

She also hopes to devote more time to her husband, Tony Malone, and her children, Evyleen and Quinn. She also has plans to com-

pletely renovate her house.

Whatever the future brings, Hanrahan will always have a soft spot for the city that she has served.

"There's no better job than being the mayor of your hometown," she said.

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# SG gives group \$7K

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**  
Alligator Writer

The last Senate meeting of the spring semester was a little brighter than usual.

Senators passed a bill providing \$7,200 in funding to the American Solar Energy Society during Tuesday night's meeting.

Members of the group will travel to Madrid, Spain, in June to compete in the Solar Decathlon, a sustainable house-building competition.

UF and Virginia Tech are the only two schools representing the U.S. in the competition.

The group raised more than \$180,000 in its own fundraising efforts but asked the Senate to provide the additional funds so more students from the group could participate in the competition.

With the extra funds, 25 students from the 125-student group will be able to go on the trip this summer.

"We've done a lot from our

side, so we're just asking for a small part," said Derek Winning, an architecture doctoral student working on the project.

The group is constructing a completely sustainable house, imitating a traditional Florida cracker house, which will run only on solar energy.

"I know that the cost seems like a lot, but they really represent our school very well."

**Ben Meyers**  
Unite Party Senator

Unite Party Sen. Ben Meyers said that, during their trip, the group will represent UF as well as the entire nation.

"I know that the cost seems like a lot, but they really represent our school very well," Meyers said.

Senators also passed a resolution commemorating the 10th anniversary of Pride Awareness Month.

## STUDENT LIFE

# Students rally for third time

By **CHELSEA KEENAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Their signs were more weathered and their crowd has dwindled since the first protest, but the message of protesters was just as strong during their third march Tuesday afternoon.

About 70 UF students and members of the Gainesville community rallied for the third time in response to the March 2 shooting of graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong by Univer-

sity Police.

Holding up signs and chanting "Whose streets? Our streets," the protesters took up a lane of traffic on University Avenue as they marched downtown to the State Attorney's Office.

Two similar protests were held March 16 and April 7, when protesters met with the UF administration and the University Police Department.

Dave Schneider, one of the event's organizers, said the group had the same goals as the

first two protests, but they also wanted State Attorney Bill Cervone to release the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's investigation immediately.

However, when protesters arrived at the office, Spencer Mann, spokesman for the State Attorney's Office, greeted marchers instead of Cervone, who was in Tallahassee.

After about 15 minutes of answering questions, Mann made plans to meet the group at noon today on the Plaza of Americas.

# Homeless sex offenders evicted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A group of sex offenders who previously lived under a South Florida bridge are again homeless, after being kicked out of a hotel that some had been living in for months.

More than 100 sex offenders set up camp under the bridge in 2007, saying they were unable to live elsewhere because of a stringent county ordinance. Earlier this year, workers took sledgehammers to wooden shacks and huts beneath the Julia Tuttle Causeway and took down tents, tearing down the shantytown.

A homeless organization found shelter for the offenders in apartments, trailer parks and hotels at taxpayer expense. About 30 offenders had been

living in a Homestead Studio Suites hotel when a manager told them Saturday they had two hours to vacate the property. Roughly half were on probation.

Since then, some of the offenders have been living in their cars camped outside of the probation office.

"They were terrified that they were going to be in violation of probation through no fault of their own," said Maria Kayanan, associate legal director of ACLU Florida.

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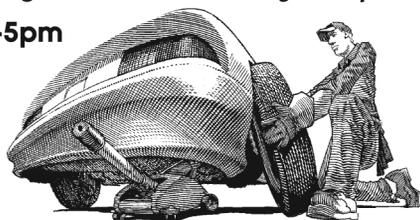
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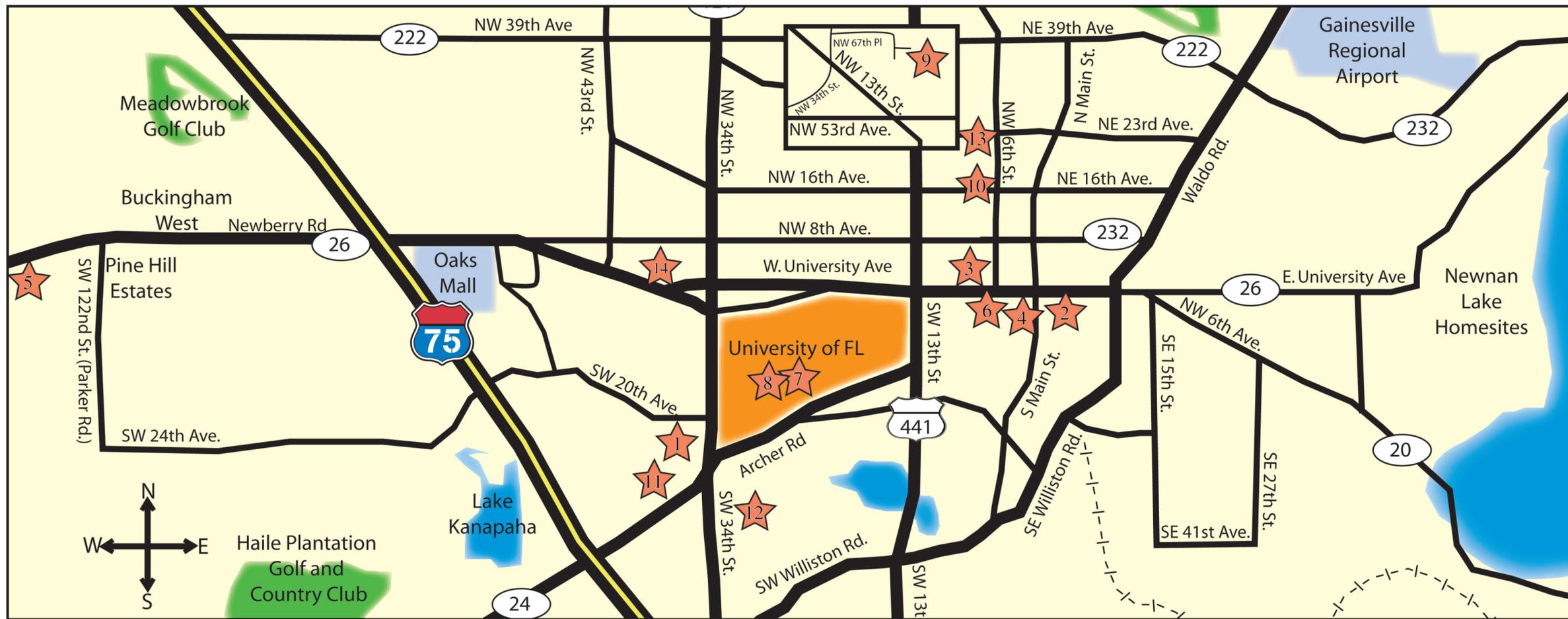
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**ACROSS**

1 Harpsichord relative  
6 Doorframe part  
10 One of Hammett's Charleses  
14 Aggressive poker bet  
15 Spooky-sounding lake  
16 Musician Clapton  
17 Consequence of the subprime mortgage fiasco  
20 Start of something?  
21 Accident investigation agcy.  
22 Lowly assistant  
23 Swindle  
24 Move quickly, as clouds  
25 Exit spectacularly  
31 Get out of bed  
32 Hunan pans  
33 Consume  
35 Cellar stock  
36 Blin, in Blois  
38 Chip's buddy  
39 Frat party staple  
40 Mindless repetition  
41 Championship  
42 Punished severely, with "on"  
46 Guns  
47 Word after open or seven  
48 Take big steps  
51 Hit or miss?  
52 Special \_\_\_: military force  
55 Complaint from one trying to concentrate, perhaps—and this puzzle's title  
58 Aqueduct feature  
59 Lob  
60 Narrow canyon  
61 Cook in the microwave  
62 Fencer's weapon  
63 Tic, e.g.

**DOWN**

1 Peel  
2 Martinique et Réunion

3 "\_\_\_, poor Yorick!": Hamlet  
4 Zilch  
5 Musically monotonous  
6 Zippy watercraft  
7 Like about 20% of Israeli citizens today  
8 Univ. near Harvard  
9 Stud muffin photos  
10 Chilean poet Pablo  
11 Algerian seaport  
12 Game played on a world map  
13 Sore  
18 Store in a hold agcy.  
19 Clover-shaped suit  
23 Artful stratagem  
24 Engage in retail therapy?  
25 Stare in wonder  
26 Bay window  
27 New Wave band \_\_\_ Bolingo  
28 Tammany Hall name  
29 "Peachy keen!"  
30 Carlo Rossi winemaker

34 Be rife (with)  
36 Sports car named for a small warship  
37 Info in AAA TripTiks  
38 "That's mine!"  
40 Saxes and oboes  
41 They usually have strings attached  
43 Twist in pain  
44 Scary African fly

45 Frau's spouse  
48 Ugly duckling, actually  
49 Drive-\_\_\_ window  
50 Pinion partner  
51 Still life subject  
52 Gumbo pod  
53 Things for hanging things  
54 Stern's opposite  
56 Emulate Kanga  
57 Radar gun aimer

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**20 Event Notices**

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**DATE & TIME:** May 10, 2010 at 3:00 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building, Gainesville, Florida  
**PURPOSE:** Regluar Business Meeting of MTPO

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by calling 352-955-2200, visiting our website at www.ncfrpc.org (click Transporation - MTPO), or appearing in person, during regular business hours, at 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, Florida.

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## Maddox poised to rival Tucker's freshman success *He homered in all three games last weekend*

By **TYLER JETT**  
Alligator Writer  
tjett@alligator.org

Preston Tucker set the standard for first-year Florida players.

Tucker was named the Freshman Hitter of the Year last season after leading the Gators in home runs, RBIs and batting average.

"It was the best freshman season that I've ever seen anyone have," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said in the preseason.

But, just one year removed from Tucker's historic freshman campaign, designated hitter Austin Maddox is threatening to raise the first-year bar even higher.

Maddox homered in each game of No. 7 Florida's (25-10, 10-5 Southeastern Conference) series against Kentucky last weekend, and the freshman will try to extend his long-ball streak when the Gators travel to play South Florida (16-19, 8-4 Big East) tonight at 7.

"I'm seeing the ball real well right now," said Maddox, who was named the SEC Freshman Hitter of the Week and leads the

Gators with 12 home runs, 42 RBIs and a .369 average.

If Florida wins enough in the postseason to play 64 games like the team did last year, Maddox is on pace to hit 22 homers and drive in 77 runs. In 2009, Tucker

hit 15 long balls and drove in a school-record 85 RBIs while hitting .364.

One difference between the two players is their plate discipline.

Maddox has only drawn three

walks and has struck out 23 times, one more punch out than Tucker recorded during the whole 2009 season.

But O'Sullivan is not concerned.

"He's not Nolan Fontana," O'Sullivan said, referring to the Gators leadoff hitter who has

drawn 26 walks this year. "If he takes a walk instead of a hit, that might cost us a few runs."

The coaching staff also wants Maddox to swing at anything he thinks he can hit, the freshman added.

"They've told me since Day 1, 'Be aggressive,'" Maddox said. "That's what I'm doing. That's what kind of hitter I am."

"I walk up there, and if I get a pitch around the zone I'm going to hack at it."

Maddox has solidified himself as the team's power hitter, but he has started every game in his first year yet questions still linger about his durability.

Most highly recruited preps play all year, but they split time between their high school team and an AAU squad.

Playing one long season without any breaks wore Tucker out last season.

"I was pretty exhausted," he said. "(The freshmen) are, probably not just yet, but are going to start wearing down."

Tucker talked to Maddox and the other newcomers about preparing for "the grind," even if that helps Maddox in his race against Tucker 2009.



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

UF's Preston Tucker (right) was named Freshman Hitter of the Year last season after batting .364 with 15 home runs and 85 RBIs. Austin Maddox is hitting .369 and is on pace for 22 homers and 77 RBIs.

## No. 4 Florida falls to FIU

■ PITCHER ENSLEY GAMMEL TOOK HER FIRST LOSS OF THE SEASON.

By **GREG LUCA**  
Alligator Writer

The rain seemed to dampen more than just the field Tuesday night.

For No. 4 Florida (34-6, 14-3 Southeastern Conference), Tuesday's doubleheader was shortened to just a single 8-3 loss to FIU (30-15, 11-5 Sun Belt Conference) in front of the few fans who weathered the rain at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

Freshman Ensley Gammel shouldered the loss for the Gators, dropping her record to 10-1 on the season. Gammel gave up five runs on eight hits in 3.2 innings of action.

"We didn't pitch very well," UF coach Tim Walton said. "Not by lack of effort but just not locating our pitches and not doing as good a job as we needed to."

FIU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, scor-

ing on a double steal in the top of the first.

After UF answered back with two of its own in the bottom of the inning, FIU tied the game with an RBI double in the top of the second and then took back the lead with a solo home run from Ashley McClain in the third.

The Golden Panthers' offense consistently padded their lead, adding two more runs in the fourth to extend their lead to 5-2.

Corrie Brooks cut the deficit to two when she led off the fourth with her seventh home run of the season. But, as was the case in every other inning, the Gators were only able to muster one hit.

After the fourth inning the rain started to fall, leading to slippery softballs and control issues for both sides.

What followed was a scoreless fifth before FIU tacked on three more insurance runs in the sixth against relief pitcher Erin Schuppert, who walked three in the frame.

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Softball

## Columnists thanks nobody

By **BOBBY CALLOVI**  
Bobby's World  
bcallovi@alligator.org



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When Mike McCall told then-Sports Editor Bryan Jones that he should give me a job at the Alligator despite having no experience, he thought he was doing me a favor.

But he wasn't doing me a favor; he was doing the paper and all of its readers a favor. For the past three years, I have given the Alligator the best coverage of sports, or any other topic for that matter, it has ever had.

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So McCall deserves a thank you. Certainly, not from me though, but

from all the readers who only got to experience my greatness because of him.

In fact, I really have no one to thank for my rise to prominence

and I say goodbye to the Alligator.

My first full semester at the paper, it was McCall along with Phil Kegler who were in charge of the sports section, attempting to "help" me.

They thought they would try to critique my writing and give pointers to a writer new to the field.

Again, their intentions were off.

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### TEERING OFF WITH BOBBY CALLOVI

■ Former Gator Joakim Noah is taking some heat for insulting the city of Cleveland by asking "What's so good about Cleveland." Clearly, he never watched The Drew Carey Show, or he would know that "Cleveland Rocks," but seriously, who vacations in Cleveland. ... I will now do my best Phil Kegler impression. I can't wait for the NFL Draft this weekend. I really hope Ryan Stamper gets drafted.

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# Gators prepare for SEC Tourney

■ THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SQUADS HAVE FIRST-ROUND BYES AND WON'T PLAY THEIR FIRST MATCHES UNTIL FRIDAY.

By **ANDREW OLSON**  
Alligator Writer

The Gators tennis teams are both excited for the Southeastern Conference Tournament, they just don't know who they will play yet.

The No. 3 women's team (21-2, 11-0 SEC) is the No. 1 seed at the tournament in Athens, Ga., and get a first-round bye from Thursday's action. Friday, it will face either No. 9-seed Alabama or No. 8-seed LSU at 10 a.m.

UF has the advantage of playing on a court it has already won at this season. On April 11, the Gators defeated then-No. 14 Georgia 6-1.

"Everybody did a great job," No. 11 freshman Lauren Embree said. "The crowd was against us, but we came out and won against a good team."

Embree heads into Friday with a 13-match winning streak at the No. 1 position in singles.

It does not get any easier for opponents to beat the Gators at the next spot down. SEC Freshman of the Week No. 7 Allie Will posted a 20-0 record in singles this dual-match season.

Thanks to the success of Embree and Will, the expectations are high going into the postseason for the Gators.

"Any (upcoming) match we don't win would be a disappointment," UF women's coach Roland Thornqvist said.

The No. 6 men's squad (17-3, 9-1 SEC) will be the No. 2 seed at the SEC Tournament in Lexington, Ky.

UF goes into the tournament with a 9-1 record in conference play, but men's coach Andy Jackson does not want to talk about a rematch with the one team that got the best of the Gators.

"It's way too early to talk about (a possible rematch with) Tennessee," Jackson said.

The men's squad has also had success on the court they will be playing on at the SEC Tournament in Lexington, defeating then-No. 10

Kentucky 4-3 there on April 4.

The only way Florida faces the Volunteers is if both teams make the tournament championship match Sunday.

UF will face either No. 7-seed Vanderbilt or No. 10-seed Mississippi State on Friday at noon. The Gators swept the Commodores 7-0 earlier this year, and their match against the Bulldogs was rained out and never played this season.



## Women's Tennis



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UF freshman Allie Will finished the dual-match season 20-0, earning her the No. 7 ranking.

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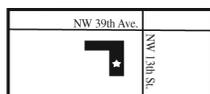
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# High Hopes at Home

By **TOM GREEN**

Alligator Writer

Reaching the top of the college gymnastics world is a no easy feat. Only four teams have won the national title in the sport's previous 28 years — Utah, Georgia, Alabama and UCLA.

Florida hasn't been able to join that elite club, but the experienced gymnasts on this year's team have come close, finishing fourth in the NCAA Super Six in 2008 and 2009 and third in 2007.

But this season, with the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, the second-seeded Gators (15-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) believe this is their year to finally get over that hump and take home the school's first title.

And getting over that hump begins Thursday night at 7 when the Gators will compete in the second session of team qualifying for the Super Six competition Friday against Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Stanford and Michigan.

"We have to take it one day at a time, but if we are capable and do what we can do and hit to the best of our ability, I feel we genuinely have a chance to win the national championship," UF coach Rhonda Faehn

said.

The team has had that mentality all year, dating back to the preseason. The gymnasts came into season with a set of goals, starting with improving each week and winning the SEC title.

They were able to check that one off the list last month in Jacksonville when they rallied from a slow start on vault to win the SEC title.

Next on the list of goals was winning their regional competition — another one they knocked out after rallying from a rough performance on floor in Salt Lake City to take home UF's 11th regional title and sixth in a row.

After accomplishing those two goals, only one remains for the Gators: winning an NCAA title.

## Staying Focus

This year's team believes it will be able to do what the teams before it failed to, and it knows this season is different from years past.

One of the differences is a lack of complacency, something seniors Amanda Castillo and Rebekah Zaiser said set in after the team won the SEC title in 2007. As a result, the team faltered down the stretch of its postseason run.

"Last time we won SECs, we had an easy regional and a lot of people went into it half-heartedly and we couldn't pull it back together for nationals," Zaiser said.

**"You can't get complacent, you can't trust success and you can't get cocky."**

**Amanda Castillo**

That year, Florida was ranked first most of the season, but mistakes on the bars and floor cost it in the Super Six and the Gators finished third.

But the focus is evident this season in practice and during competition. Since the SEC Championships, Faehn has said the team has been "pushing for perfection," "not missing anything" and "kicking butt" in training.

Meanwhile, in competition, the team has scored above 197 in five of its last six meets, including a season-best 197.675 in regional competition. To put that into perspective, the team's all-time high in NCAA Super Six meets is 197.225, which it scored in 2007.

The gymnasts all feel they are maturing at the right time and getting better each week. Faehn sees that too, but she and the gymnasts still think the team hasn't reached its potential.

"That's the crazy thing. We definitely haven't had our best meet yet. We can still do better, absolutely," Faehn said.

## Fixing Their Flaws

Several factors have contributed to the growth and maturity as the season has progressed.

A large part of that is that the team is finally healthy this season. Last year, Gators had to cope with injuries that ended the season early for Castillo, Zaiser and sophomore Nicole Ellis and only eight Gators competed in the Super Six.

But now, the roster is at full strength, even with senior Maranda Smith battling

pain in her shoulder and shin, and Faehn feels confident in her lineups from top to bottom, as 11 Gators have earned at least a share of an event title this season.

"You need at least four really good scores," Faehn said. "You expect your last few girls to bring in the big numbers, but when you have your third, fourth, fifth and sixth girl — or even second — going up, that's what the difference is in winning a title. Every team is going to have one or two great athletes, but it's the team that has four, five and six great athletes that's the one that's going to win a title."

With a lineup that combines youthful inexperience (more than 50 percent of routines coming from freshmen) and senior leadership — five seniors on the roster — Florida could have found the perfect recipe for a championship this season.

While some may think having a predominantly freshman lineup could hinder the team's success, Faehn said that isn't the case with this team.

"This freshman class hasn't shown any concern or any nerves so far under any of the pressure situations they've been a part of in SEC Championships and regionals," Faehn said. "They didn't know what to expect in those situations and they did phenomenal. We're expecting the same thing from them."

## Comforts of Home

But if the team hopes to stamp its membership to that elite group and win its first NCAA title, it will have to get past three members of that club — No. 1 seed UCLA, No. 3 seed Alabama and No. 5 seed Utah — and that will be no easy task.

It should help the freshmen that their first experiences at NCAA Championships will be in the confines of the O'Connell Center.

"It will ease their nerves a bit," Smith said.

For Smith and the other seniors, it will be their last chance to compete in college and their final time in Gainesville.

"It's going to make us feel more comfortable just to be at home and not in a foreign place," Castillo said. "You know every corner, and it makes it more comfortable to compete in."

But the importance of having the NCAA Championships in Gainesville extends beyond the familiarity the athletes have with the O'Connell Center.

In a large meet where there are gymnasts on every apparatus, having a friendly crowd can be quite an advantage.

"It's a very big factor because our athletes feed off of that energy, and if we see a sea of orange and blue when we look up in the stands, our athletes get so much energy and they want to perform," Faehn said. "When the crowd roars, it just gets so exciting and it makes the whole atmosphere really special."

With everything seeming to go in Florida's favor leading up to the NCAA Championships, the Gators are confident this is their year to make it to the top of the college gymnastics world. However, Faehn said her team is smart enough to not let outside factors get in its head and to keep taking competitions one day at a time like it has all season.

"You can't get complacent, you can't trust success and you can't get cocky," Castillo said. "You can't let anything get to your head, and it all comes back to the practice gym. We just need to keep on pushing and if we do what we've been doing all season, there's no reason why we can't bring home the national title."



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

The UF gymnastics team finished in the top four at each of the last three NCAA Championships but has never broken through to win a national title. The Gators hope that will change in front of a home crowd this weekend when UF hosts the NCAA Super Six.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## NFL schedule out; Miami leads Fla. teams in prime time

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins will start the 2010 season on the road against the Buffalo Bills. The NFL released its 2010 schedule Tuesday evening.

The Sept. 12 season opener marks the seventh time in team history that the Dolphins have opened in Buffalo. This season is the first time since 1988 that the Dolphins will play two away games before heading home for their third game, where they'll play AFC rival New York Jets.

The Dolphins will end their season on the road Jan. 2 against the New England Patriots.

The Dolphins non-division opponents this year include the Baltimore Ravens, Cincinnati Bengals, Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings. They will play three games in prime time.

TAMPA — One of the keys to Tampa Bay's chances of contending in the NFC South will be how the Buccaneers stack up against the AFC Central.

The Bucs open with three of their first four games against out-of-conference foes Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. They'll face the Browns and Steelers in Tampa and meet the Bengals on the road.

The Bucs will play five games against 2009 playoff teams, including a home-and-home series against Super Bowl champion and NFC South rival New Orleans. In all, they'll play 11 games against teams that finished .500 or better last season.

The season opener against

Cleveland is Sept. 12. The first road test is a week later at NFC South rival Carolina.

The Bucs are not scheduled to play any prime-time games.

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars will play three of their first four games at home.

The Jaguars open the season Sept. 12 against Denver, then play at San Diego before hosting Philadelphia and AFC South rival Indianapolis.

Jacksonville also will host one prime-time game, a Monday

night matchup against Tennessee on Oct. 18.

Because of the early home stand, the Jags play four of their final six on the road. They end the season Jan. 2 at Houston. They also play at the New York Giants, at Tennessee and at Indy in the final six weeks of the 2010 season.

With the Broncos, Eagles and Colts visiting Jacksonville early, the Jaguars should get a good indication of ticket sales. The small-market franchise blacked out nine of 10 home games in 2009.

## Steelers trade seventh-round pick to Bucs for Leftwich

## ■ THE MOVE SIGNALS SUSPENSION FOR BEN ROETHLISBERGER.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The Steelers reacquired quarterback Byron Leftwich by dealing a seventh-round draft pick to Tampa Bay, a sign they expect Ben Roethlisberger to be suspended for the start of the season.

Leftwich backed up Roethlisberger in 2008, when the Steelers won the Super

Bowl. He knows offensive coordinator Bruce Arians' system and could be ready to play Sept. 12 when the Steelers open against Atlanta.

A Roethlisberger suspension could span the first four games during which time the Steelers play three teams that didn't make the playoffs — the Falcons, Bucs and Titans — plus division rival Baltimore in their first four games.

Pittsburgh already has third-year quarterback Dennis Dixon and longtime backup Charlie Batch under contract. Batch has been injured each of the past two seasons.

Dixon has started only one NFL game, but likely would compete with Leftwich in training camp to be the early season starter if Roethlisberger is suspended.



Leftwich

The 30-year-old Leftwich played in five games for Pittsburgh in 2008, throwing for 303 yards and two touchdowns. He was 7 of 10 for 129 yards and a touchdown while replacing the injured Roethlisberger against Washington on Nov. 3, 2008.

The quarterback played for Jacksonville from 2003-06, Atlanta in 2007 and Tampa Bay last season. He started the Bucs' first three games last season before being replaced by Josh Johnson.

Leftwich completed 58 of 107 passes for 594 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions before being placed on injured reserve with an elbow injury.

The trade leaves the Steelers with 10 draft picks, including one in the seventh round — the compensatory pick they received for Tampa Bay signing Leftwich last year.

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# Penn Relays gives UF another chance to win steeplechase

■ JULIE NORTHCUP WON THE RACE AT FLORIDA RELAYS.

By RYAN BUTLER  
Alligator Writer

Of the dozens of events at the prestigious Penn Relays, only one leaves footprints.

The No. 1 men's and No. 5 women's UF track and field teams begin competing at the 116th Penn Relays on Thursday. UF athletes are expected to contend for first-place finishes in several jumps and relays races on the men's side. They should also contend in jumps, throws and distance events on the women's side, including the steeplechase.

"It's neat to tell people you run steeplechase because of their reactions," senior Julie Northrup said. "They want to see you eat it, and its exciting to watch."

Like the 10,000-meter run and 5,000-meter, the steeplechase involves long distances around the track. But the 3,000-meter event includes five barriers (36 inches for men, 30 for women) and a 12 foot-long slope full of water. Runners must clear 28 barriers over the course of the race and five more that require runners to plunge into nearly two feet of water.

"There's nothing like jumping over the water barrier and grinding through it," Northrup

said. "You can pass people even if they're faster than you in a 3K."

The race is unique for distance runners because it is the only event that requires more than the disciplines of running. Athletes must adjust for the hurdles and the extra water-weight in their shoes.

"You have to expect everything," Northrup said. "You can't get upset about a mess-up because it happens eventually."

James Uthmeier experienced that firsthand at the 2010 Florida Relays. Holding the third position midway through the race, Uthmeier crashed into a barrier and withdrew from the race two laps later.

Northrup won the steeplechase at the Florida Relays in a personal-record 10:29:22. She finished second in last year's Penn Relays and will be a favorite to win along with teammate Genevieve LaCaze, who won the steeplechase at the 2009 Florida Relays.

Only offered in the outdoor season, the steeplechase gives the defending SEC Indoor Champions another event they can score team points in. With many of their athletes improving from the indoor season, the event could be the difference in improving the Gators' fourth-place finish at the indoor championships in the outdoor nationals.



Track



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UF senior Julie Northrup will compete in the steeplechase at the Penn Relays this week.

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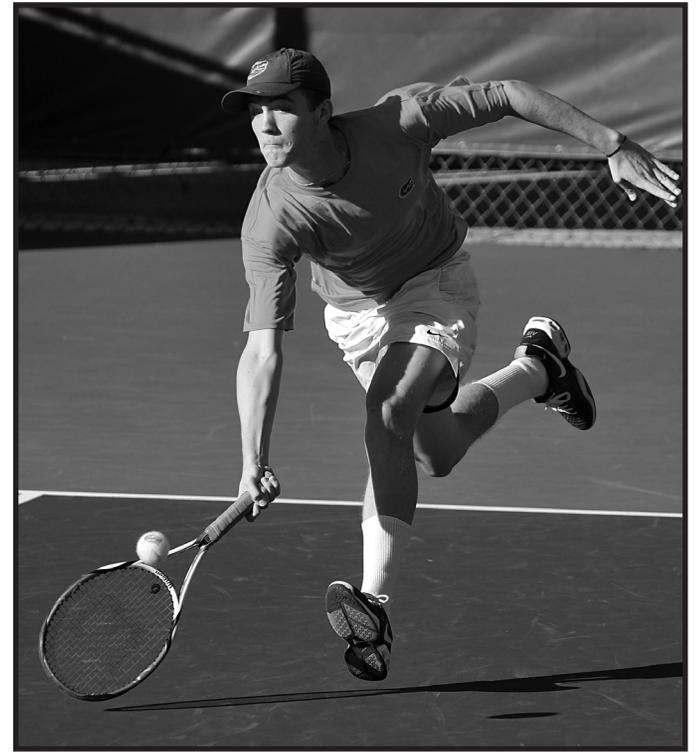
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UF first-year players Sakou Bangoura Jr., Nassim Slilam and Bob Van Overbeek have provided the Gators the stability they needed at the Nos. 4-6 spots in singles play. The trio finished SEC play with a combined 23-4 record, which included seven match-clinching victories for Florida.

By **ANDREW OLSON**  
Alligator Writer

Expectations were high when Bob Van Overbeek, Sekou Bangoura, Jr., and Nassim Slilam joined the Gators men's tennis team.

"Our incoming freshmen this spring make a big difference in our expectations," UF coach Andy Jackson said before the season.

The team set goals before the year: win the Southeastern Conference East, win the SEC Tournament and win the NCAA Tournament.

Instead of being overwhelmed by the pressure of being ranked No. 11, the freshmen bought into the championship expectations for the 2010 season.

"They're the kind of guys who probably saw the No. 11 ranking and said, 'There are 10 teams better than us,'" Jackson said.

In the early ITA polls, the SEC had the most teams in the top-25. Conference play did not begin until March.

For the Gators to find out if 10 teams deserved to be ranked higher than they were, they needed to accomplish a goal that preceded the other three: make it to the ITA tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

UF was one of 15 schools to host ITA Kick-Off Weekend in January. At each site, four schools would compete in a weekend tournament with the 18 winners squaring off in Charlottesville two weeks later.

To qualify for Charlottesville, UF defeated then-unranked and current-No. 24 Georgia Tech 7-0.

The trip to Virginia brought the team together. An early loss was avenged and a good-natured prank amused teammates and coaches alike.

## AN EARLY OPPORTUNITY FOR REVENGE

Looking back on the regular season, Van Overbeek and Bangoura — "Kou-Kou" as he's been nicknamed by Gators women's tennis freshman Lauren Embree

— bring up one opponent more than the others: Baylor.

The second dual match of their collegiate careers meant a trip to Waco, Tex., on Jan. 24 to face the then-No. 6 team in the country on its home court.

"We were nervous as hell," Van Overbeek said.

The result was a 5-2 loss for Florida. Van Overbeek, Bangoura and Slilam all lost their matches in straight sets.

On Feb. 12, Florida and the freshmen had the opportunity to avenge their loss.

Two of the first-year players made sure UF came out on the winning side of the rematch.

**“They're the kind of guys who probably saw the No. 11 ranking and said 'there are 10 teams better than us?'”**

**Andy Jackson**  
UF men's tennis coach

In Waco, Bangoura lost 6-4, 6-4 on the No. 3 court to Attila Bucko. In Charlottesville, he was moved to the No. 5 spot for the first time all season.

It proved to be a good fit as Bangoura defeated Roberto Maytin 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"Baylor was definitely a turning point for us," Bangoura said.

At the No. 6 position, Slilam had the opportunity to avenge his loss 6-4, 6-0 in Waco to Maros Horny. In Charlottesville, he defeated Horny 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 for the clinching win.

Slilam continued to shine in the tournament, earning a spot on the all-tournament team.

But his teammates are quick to recall a less flattering account of Slilam's trip to Virginia.

Slilam's roommate for the trip to Virginia was North Miami native Billy Feder-

hofer, a freshman. When a fire alarm went off in the hotel, Federhofer saw an opportunity to have some fun with the French-speaker in his room.

"The fire alarm goes off in the hotel right after Nass got out of the shower," Van Overbeek retells the story. "Billy says to him 'Nass! Fire! We have to go!' Most of us just kind of casually made our way down to the lobby. Nass is the first one of us down to this crowded lobby full of people. He's in just a towel — no clothes on — all these people looking at him. Coach (Jackson) walked up to him, paused and said 'I like it Nass.'"

## SLILAM'S ADJUSTMENT

At this point in the season, Slilam is past the language and culture barrier that had him race for the hotel lobby in a towel.

Slilam insists "my English is terrible," but Van Overbeek, Bangoura and others are now able to communicate with him in English and relate to him off the court.

"When I first got here, I naturally hung out with (fellow Frenchmen) Alex (Lacroix) and Antoine (Benneteau)," Slilam said. "Now, I hang out with everybody."

Slilam's transition from Paris to UF has been aided by being surrounded with people who knew what he was going through. Besides team leaders Lacroix and Benneteau, assistant coach Jeremy Bayon, who recruited Slilam, also made the adjustment to life at a SEC university (Mississippi State) as a French-speaking tennis player.

Slilam currently dates a fellow international student-athlete: Gators women's tennis senior Marrit Boonstra (The Netherlands).

## STABILITY IN THE TOUGHEST CONFERENCE

On the court, Slilam has led the way for his fellow first-year Gators.

At that important match in Charlottesville against Baylor, Jackson placed Van Overbeek and Bangoura at Nos. 4 and 5 in singles. The rest of the season, the trio of Van Overbeek, Bangoura and Slilam would dominate from Nos. 4-6. Van Overbeek and Bangoura have earned a combined five SEC Freshman of the Week honors after the Baylor match.

In SEC play, the three went 23-4, including seven victory-clinching wins.

One of the most important clinching wins of the season came April 11 against rival Georgia.

Florida led the then-No. 8 Bulldogs 3-2 as Van Overbeek and Benneteau were in tight matches that could have gone either way.

The team gathered near court No. 4 to cheer on Van Overbeek in the third set. Slilam frequently motioned to the crowd to make noise and cheer for the freshman.

When Van Overbeek took the set 6-4 to clinch the win over UGA, he was mobbed by Slilam and the rest of the team.

"At this point in the season, we don't like to think of the team as 'French guys' and 'in-state guys,'" Jackson said. "We like to see them all as Gators."

This group of Gators heads to Lexington, Ky., as the No. 2 seed in the SEC Tournament with hopes of a rematch against Tennessee, their lone conference loss. The first-year players' contributions mean two of three goals for the season are still obtainable: SEC Tournament champions and NCAA champions. Having risen five spots since the first poll in January with a chance to bring some hardware back to Gainesville, these three first-year contributors have exceeded expectations.

# Taylor leaves Dolphins, signs two-year deal with Jets

■ THE NFL'S ACTIVE SACK-LEADER HAD TO GIVE NEW YORK AN ANSWER BEFORE THE DRAFT.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTON — Jason Taylor says he's joining the New York Jets because he feared their contract offer would be the only one he would receive.

The longtime Miami Dolphins linebacker and defensive end said Tuesday he agreed to terms with the AFC East-rival Jets on a two-

year contract.

Taylor, the NFL's active sacks leader, joins a team he long considered an enemy. He wanted to stay in Miami but said he had to give the Jets an answer on their offer before the draft begins Thursday, and he had no assurance he would receive an offer from the Dolphins.



Taylor said he expects to be booed by Dolphins fans the next time he plays in Miami, but he hopes they understand the reasons for his move to the team's rival. He'll be there beginning Wednesday.

## BOBBY, from page 22

All they were doing was witnessing the beginning of The Next Big Thing in sports writing and taking notes on what they could be doing better.

Then, it was former Alligator writer Nick Zaccardi who jumped on the Bobby Callovi bandwagon. He would give me "feedback" on my stories without me even asking him.

He was more like a school girl who just got to meet Justin Bieber than an older writer.

My stories would just come back with comments like, "Great Job," "You're Amazing," "I wish I was this good," and "I want to have your children."

Poor guy still can't catch a break in the industry and is still living with his parents while waiting for his first job offer.

Once I get out of this place, I will make sure to help him out.

The next person to join my fan club was Yahoo! Sports NFL writer Jason Cole. I decided to take his sports reporting class here at UF to pass on some advice to other future journalists who were aspiring to be as good as me. There was only so much I can do for those kids. After all, I have so much natural ability that just can't be taught.

Little did I know, it wasn't just the students trying to learn from me.

Cole also wanted some tips. Although he was once a great journalist, he has lost a step or two and was looking for a way to rejuvenate his career.

For those people who took that class with me, all of those things he taught us about being sports writers were actually advice I gave him before every class. Sorry Jason, I know I promised to keep it a secret but it is about time I get the credit I deserve. I can no longer allow you to continue your Milli Vanilli routine and take credit for something that is not yours.

## Rain cancels second game

**SOFTBALL**, from page 22

"They want to win, they're hungry, and there's no quit."

The Gators got leadoff runners aboard in the sixth and seventh but never got anything going after that, ensuring the 8-3 defeat.

"When you're so used to winning so many times, there's really no answer for it," Walton said. "We work hard, we play well, we hit some balls well today and did some good things, and defensively we made a couple nice plays.



Gammel

After playing through the rain for the last hour of Game 1, it was decided that the forecast was too foreboding to attempt to squeeze in a

nightcap. No makeup is being scheduled.

Finally, and most surprisingly, professor Mike Foley became the most recent addition to people who are trying to join my entourage in an attempt to get something out of the money machine that is my career.

Usually, Foley sticks to the news sections of the paper and doesn't worry too much about sports, so you can imagine, I was somewhat surprised — but when you are this good, you can't be too surprised when someone is just trying to use you for their own gain — when Foley began sucking up to me.

Students having been kissing his ass for years in hopes of him getting them a job, which was obvious because he knew from experience that a courtesy laugh at all my jokes would butter me up.

I still wasn't sure what he would get out of being in my corner, but his intentions became clear when he recommended me for an internship at his former employer the St. Petersburg Times.

He can't help himself but to spew out praise for the paper in every one of his class periods, and he just want to use me as an example as one of the greats his paper produced.

I have yet to decide whether I want to grant the old man his last wish from me.

Other people in the Bobby Callovi Fan Club who were not mentioned specifically in this column include: Kyle Maistri, Adam Berry, my mom and dad, my girlfriend, professor Norm Lewis and anyone who has ever read one of my stories.

While currently I can only label them as admirers, the young writers at the Alligator that were lucky enough to get my golden touch such as Anthony Chiang, Tyler Jett, Greg Luca and the five writers I hired out this semester have the ability to become half the writer I am, which is still a damn good thing.

So to all of you that have lived vicariously through me for the last three years, you're welcome.



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