



Grad student still in hospital

By KATHERINE BEIN
Alligator Writer

Kofi Adu-Brempong, the 35-year-old Ghanaian graduate student who was shot in the face by University Police in March, remains hospitalized and in stable condition, his sister-in-law Cynthia Agyemang said Wednesday.

"His spirits are up," she said, "[he's] hopeful that things will turn around in his favor."

Agyemang said the family is not anxiously awaiting the upcoming release of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's official report on the matter, but simply said, "We're at peace."

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Cynthia Agyemang
Adu-Brempong's sister-in-law

On March 2, UPD officers responded to a worried neighbor's call who heard screaming from Adu-Brempong's on-campus Corry Village apartment, according to UPD reports.

Police officers, along with a mental health professional, visited Adu-Brempong the day before the shooting and arrest because a professor from his college expressed concern for his mental stability. The officers concluded, however, that Adu-Brempong was not a danger to himself or others, the report stated.

The night of the incident, Adu-Brempong would not allow police officers into his home. Officers were forced to talk to him

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Where There's Smoke...

Flames and smoke billow from a two-alarm fire at Paddock Club of Gainesville apartment complex, 1105 Fort Clarke Blvd., at around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Traffic entering the complex was limited to residents only while emergency crews battled the blaze. See story online at alligator.org.

Investigation clears prof.

■ ROBERTS WAS ACCUSED OF SUPPORTING STUDENTS' HAITI TRIP.

By MINCH MINCHIN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF has cleared professor Churchill Roberts of violating university policy by allowing two graduate students to return to Haiti to complete a video project.

According to a statement released Wednesday by members of UF's human resources department, the investigation, which was intended to determine whether Roberts "authorized or facilitated" use of university funds for the trip, concluded Roberts did nothing wrong.

Roberts, who specializes in video journalism, is the thesis adviser for Jonathan Bougher

and Roman Safuillin, graduate students in the College of Journalism and Communications. Bougher and Safuillin were working on a film project in Haiti for their master's-degree project before the earthquake struck in January.

In the weeks following the earthquake, UF implemented a safety policy that banned any university funding from being used to sponsor trips to Haiti.

On Campus According to the report, Roberts knew his students were going to return to Haiti to finish their project, but said he did not feel it was his responsibility to prevent them from going provided they did not use UF funds.

The nearly 12-week investigation confirmed that Bougher and Safuillin funded their trip with private donations from people interested in their work.

CITY ELECTION ISSUES

Marsh supporters take results to court

By JOEY FLECHAS
Alligator Writer

Although Gainesville's mayoral election took place 65 days ago and the runoff was 37 days ago, two locals have gone to court saying more voting needs to be done because Craig Lowe might not be the winner.

Mason Alley and Phil Courson, supporters of second-place finisher Don Marsh, are hoping to prove the city needs a special election because of uncertainty about the voter registration of 44 voters.

Sarah Rumpf, attorney for Alley

and Courson, said she has evidence to suspect there are people who voted in the election who live and work in other counties, states and countries.



Marsh

After producing a list of the 44 people in court Tuesday, Rumpf motioned to file an amended complaint stating the solution would be to hold a new election because it cannot be determined for whom those 44 people voted.

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■ Senior Matt den Dekker rebounded from a rough junior campaign and will lead No. 4 UF tonight as it travels to face No. 6 South Carolina to play for the SEC Championship. See Story, Page 20



Clearwater man arrested for soliciting prostitute in presence of 8-year-old boy

CLEARWATER — A Clearwater man has been charged with picking up a prostitute and taking drugs while he had an 8-year-old boy in his vehicle.

Police say 37-year-old Joseph L. Martinez took the boy Saturday evening without the knowledge of the child's mother and then returned him about six hours later.

It's not clear how Martinez knew the 8-year-old.

Police didn't say whether Martinez engaged in sex acts with the woman in the child's presence.

Martinez was arrested and charged Sunday with battery, lewd and lascivious exhibition, disorderly conduct, child neglect and interference with custody.

He was being held on \$20,400 bail.

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Chords of Color for a Cause: Rioult
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NATIONAL Women allegedly try to smuggle meth inside Bible

LIVINGSTON, La. — Two women have been arrested for allegedly attempting to smuggle crystal methamphetamine inside a Bible to a Walker man jailed in the Livingston Parish Detention Center. Sheriff's deputies told The Advocate that a 28-year-old woman allegedly delivered a Bible containing methamphetamine to the detention center on May 12. They said a 35-year-old woman allegedly gave the Bible to the jailed man.

The intended recipient, a 30-year-old man, has been in jail since October on a variety of drug-related arrests.

The man was booked with entering contraband into a penal institution, and the 35-year-old woman was booked with being a principal to entering contraband into a penal institution.

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2 lambs found at Ohio school in apparent prank

GREEN, Ohio — Two lambs that disappeared from an Ohio farm were left on the lawn of a high school with "2010" painted on their sides in an apparent prank.

Schools Superintendent Michael Nutter says the 3-day-old lambs were not harmed by their visit Tuesday morning to Green High School, about 40 miles south of Cleveland. But he warns that the culprits won't pull the wool over anyone's eyes.

School administrators are reviewing images captured from cameras inside and outside the school in hopes of identifying the pranksters.

Nutter isn't saying how they might be disciplined.

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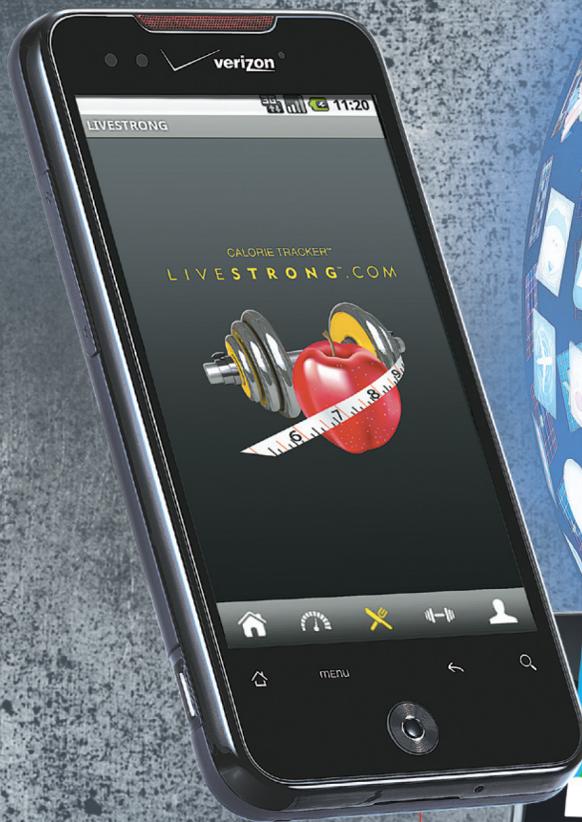
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Outgoing mayor shares proudest moments in office

Hanrahan served hometown for 6 years

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**
Alligator Contributing Writer

It's like a graduation. She's sad about some things – her friendships and experiences – but she's glad to be starting a new phase, Pegeen Hanrahan said.

She's moving out of the mayor's office today.

"With a job like being the mayor of your hometown, there are obviously a tremendous number of challenges and opportunities," Hanrahan said Wednesday night. "There have been some really wonderful and uplifting circumstances."

"It's especially moving to me when it's a regular person, not someone with an interest with the city or a cog in the city machine."

Pegeen Hanrahan
outgoing Gainesville mayor

One such circumstance happens when citizens recognize Hanrahan, and they commend her for her job, she said.

"It's especially moving to me when it's a regular person, not someone with an interest with

the city or a cog in the city machine," Hanrahan said.

During her six-year tenure in office, Hanrahan has done a

lot of good, said Hanan Clarke, a 60-year-old who has been in Gainesville for 40 years and voted for Hanrahan in both of her

mayoral elections.

"She's done a lot of great things," said Clarke. "I'd like to see her stay involved."

One of the highlights of Hanrahan's service was being selected by the White House to represent

how American cities are promoting sustainability.

Additionally, Hanrahan spoke at the Copenhagen Climate Conference last December.

"Gainesville was used as an example of what cities are doing right by the White House," Hanrahan said.

Also under Hanrahan's watch, Gainesville Regional Utilities was named Energy Star's partner of the year.

"Those are the kinds of thing that make you feel like it's well-spent time when you're poring over a development plan at 10:30 at night and you want to go home," she said.

Hanrahan, a Gainesville-native with four degrees from UF, isn't looking to leave her hometown.

"The children are really excited I'll be home," she said. "My husband is more than excited because he has carried the burden of having two small children while I'm out until 9, 10, 11 o'clock two or three nights a week and traveling 20 days a year, if not more."

But Hanrahan has not ruled out future public service. She is keeping her eyes on Florida's November elections, which might open opportunities for her, she said.



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Left: Outgoing Gainesville Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan carries her daughter, Evyleen, at a rally that included a speech by Vice President Joe Biden during the 2008 presidential election campaign. Right: Mayor-elect Craig Lowe takes office today.

Attorney for mayor-elect Lowe requested that the case be dismissed

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As evidence to support her claims, Rumpf pointed out one of the 44 voters used the address of Salty Dog Saloon as his or her place of residence.

"We ask that the election results be set aside, and that the voter rolls be cleaned of these questionable voters," Alley said.

Alley noted the issue was important because of the narrow election results.

In the runoff election April 13, Craig Lowe defeated Don Marsh by 42 votes.

"We're dealing with this because of the margin of victory," he said. "I have nothing personal against Commissioner Lowe."

Alachua County Circuit Judge Victor L. Hulslander will make a decision on how the case will move forward, if at all.

Cherie Fine, Lowe's attorney, motioned that the case be thrown out.

Unless the judge orders otherwise,

"We're dealing with this because of the margin of victory. I have nothing personal against Commissioner Lowe."

Mason Alley
Marsh supporter

Lowe is scheduled to be sworn in at noon today.

Fine said she would not be surprised if

that decision comes soon.

"It's best for the city that there be a mayor and there be no cloud over who that mayor is," she said.

Rumpf, who practices out of Winter Park and has commuted to get involved in the case, said she wants to make sure the political process is carried out fairly.

"Election law is a narrow area of the law," Rumpf said. "It's one of my pet issues."

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Senators join Progress Party

Three left Student Alliance

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**
Alligator Writer

Three senators representing the Student Alliance party announced their new affiliation with the Progress Party after voicing their dissatisfaction with the policies of their former party.

Student Alliance party Sen. Alan Martin, who represents graduate students; Jose Soto, a summer replacement senator who represents graduate students; and Tim Johnson, a replacement senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, cited campaign tactics and internal politics as their reasons for switching their party affiliation.

Martin said statements made by Student Alliance party members led him to believe the Student Alliance party was responsible for swastika fliers distributed across campus in February before the Student Government election.

Martin also said he was led to believe Student Alliance party Sen. Graham Clark was chosen by the party to appear on the ballot because he threatened to turn the party website into a pornographic website.

"I can't prove any of this," Martin said. "It is possible given everything I heard that there is a more innocent explanation. I just felt like I had to do something."

Student Alliance party Senate leader Jonathan Ossip said any statements Martin overheard were meant as sarcastic jokes. He denies the Student Alliance party had anything to do with the fliers or slated anyone who was undeserving.

The Student Alliance party, which was formed when the Progress Party and the Orange and Blue Party merged, is not splitting apart, Ossip said.

Unite Party Sen. Ben Meyers, who

represents the agricultural college, said his party has always worked well with the Progress Party.

"We are definitely looking forward to working with Progress," he said.

"All of our senators are obviously on board with our policy and fighting for students' rights, which is what we're here for," Ossip said.

Former Progress Party Sen. Dave Schneider said there are no definite plans to re-launch the Progress Party or put it on the SG ballot for the fall.

"We're still taking it one step at a time," Schneider said.

During the meeting, senators also unanimously passed a resolution calling for the continued cleanup of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and for more safety regulations that would prevent such a spill in the future.

Two additional agency directors were unanimously approved in the Senate. Andrew Fagin will be the new Student Government Productions director and Sara Makda will be the new director of Students Taking Action Against Racism.

Report not released

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through his open bedroom window for about two and half hours before he fell silent, the report stated.

Fearing that Adu-Brempong had done something to harm himself, officers forced their way into the apartment.

When Adu-Brempong approached the officers, they fired two Tasers, which failed to connect, three rounds of bean-bag shots, which failed to subdue him, and two shots from an automatic rifle, the report stated.

Adu-Brempong, who suffered from polio as a child, was rushed to Shands at UF where he was placed under a false name and treated for his injuries. His condition is no longer critical, although he has lost part of his jaw and tongue. He is currently charged with one count of second-degree aggravated assault and one count of third-degree resisting arrest with violence, according to Alligator archives.

Since the shooting, three protests have been held on campus. The protesters have demanded, among other things, that the shooting officer, Keith Smith, be terminated and that all charges against Adu-Brempong be dropped.

The FDLE and UF have both conducted their own investigations on the case. The FDLE report was completed in April and was turned over to the State Attorney's Office for consideration. State Attorney Bill Cervone said that progress continues to be made, and that the report, along with his recommenda-

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Editorial

Pricey Party

Democrats spend \$800,000 on victory

Last night, Democrats celebrated their victory in a special election for an empty seat in Pennsylvania's 12th Congressional District. We just wonder if having another Democrat on Capitol Hill was worth the \$800,000 the party spent on advertising.

The winner, Mark Critz, was a long-time fixture under Rep. John Murtha who left the seat vacant when he died in February. Murtha, although a Democrat, ran on a pro-life and pro-gun platform; he was even given an "A" from the National Rifle Association for his voting record. Like Murtha, Critz is also pro-life and pro-gun.

The GOP candidate would not have been any different. Murtha was hesitant to vote on health care reform without the Stupak-Pitts Amendment, which forbade federal money being used to pay for any health care plan that would cover an abortion.

Critz has never held elected office, so we don't have the luxury of knowing if he will vote the same way as his predecessor. But we are guessing this lackey-turned-Representative will not have the temerity to stray too far from Murtha's formula. After all, the guy had a 36-year career in Washington.

What is the point in celebrating? The Democrats spent more than \$800,000 on a campaign and have little to show for it. All those color-coded seating charts can stay the same, but Critz is blue in name only. The last time we checked that doesn't mean a thing.

Power Struggle

The war between the states, or between one state and a growing list of cities, is starting to get heated.

Los Angeles decided to hop on the bandwagon and boycott official travel to Arizona because of the state's controversial immigration law, which allows police to demand identification from anyone it suspects is in the country illegally. Arizona's response: turn off LA's power.

The sprawling California city gets a sizable chunk of its power from Arizona, and if the state follows through with its threat it could end up being a long, hot summer for people living in the city.

We think the immigration law is little more than legally sanctioned racial profiling, but we are not so naive to think Arizona would ignore threats to its tourism

economy.

What bothers us is that Arizona officials seem more willing to dig their heels into the ground and fight back than consider listening to the public outcry against the law.

Boycotting travel punishes people for simply living in a state, and threatening to cut power for millions certainly will not make Arizona a popular tourist destination. In fact, it sidesteps the problem all together.

If Arizona really wanted to help, it might try to assuage fears that visitors will be harassed by police for looking Hispanic once they step off a plane.

This back-and-forth debate amounts to nothing more than a game of tit-for-tat that punishes the wrong people. It needs to stop before everyone is left in the dark.

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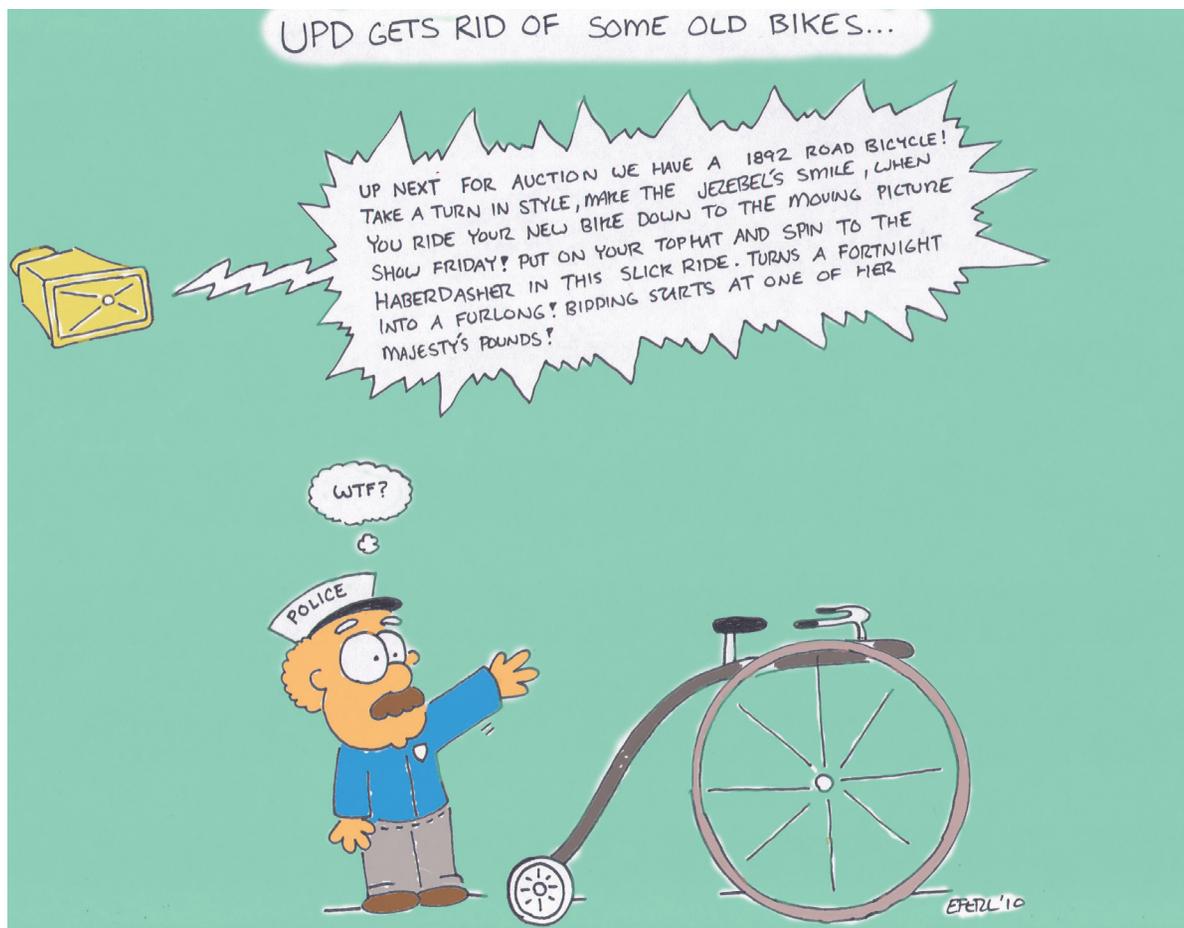
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Column

Communism's return possible in U.S.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent." I had a very insightful lunch the other day with a high-ranking official of the George W. Bush administration.

He told me the specific policy details of Ronald Reagan's use of capitalism and freedom to undermine Soviet rule are still classified and not generally known. Reagan's maneuvers helped those under Soviet dominance to recognize the bonds of government and break free.

It seems unlikely that the media and the current administration will ever publicize this part of history. Yet the proof is not hidden, just forgotten. Consider Pope John Paul II's speech in Poland to a crowd of 3 million that helped spark the citizen revolt against Communism. Or consider the numerous Russian scholars who admit the communist bloc fell because the government spent the Kremlin's last ruble.

With the fall of Communism came the beginning of the decline of the old-world political elite, those with the state of mind that stemmed from monarchies and autocracies. Through the 20th century, Communist leaders fronting so-called "people's movements" kept this idea alive as they ruled with an air of entitlement to the country's resources and to the citizens they oppressed. These were the leaders of the Cold War who fought so strongly against capitalism because they knew it meant a severe blow to their power.

Now we see a similarly elitist mind-set exhibited by some top Democrats. Obama, Pelosi, Reid, Frank and many others conduct themselves with a defeatist attitude toward the American individual in the form of seeding dependency-increasing entitlement programs. They are amassing and centralizing power by taking over some of the largest private sectors of American

Bryan Griffin
Speaking Out

business (the car industry, health care, etc.). They continue to reward cronies, supporters and unions with various government advantages.

They are perpetuating the elitist mind-set using socialist-style programs. Well, this is America, and socialism should be completely off the table.

That conversation is over, and no modern politician should even permit it to be mentioned. If you have read my columns before, you know I am a firm believer in personal freedom and the power of the free market to accomplish objectives over government mandate. After discussing the long conquest of Communism by freedom and capitalism, my friend and I began to discuss the ramifications of letting our government continue to amass and centralize power.

The American people will have a choice to make in 2012—a serious, life-altering choice that will decide the future and fate of our country. It is at this crossroads that we can choose to quash the power trip of our government officials. We can choose to be a country of individual freedom that can provide free-market means with limited government support to aid our fellow citizens in need.

Our choice will be simple and clear: We either move into a golden age of personal freedom or continue to enable elitist political tendencies. America can take heart. The first step down the path of personal freedom is taken with the inalienable power each citizen holds to vote. The best part about it is that the choice is ours, and it is a simple one to make. However, we better not put it off any longer because we have spent our last dollar—about 12 trillion times.

Bryan Griffin is a first-year law student. His columns appear Thursdays.

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Letters to the Editor

Three-time graduate offers advice for the summer student

As a three-time UF graduate, I have 10 summer semesters under my belt. Next to fall, it is my favorite time in Gainesville because it has many benefits over the regular season.

One significant advantage is much less traffic on campus and a generally slower pace getting around. The alert student can take advantage of the fact that everyone is too hot to move very fast.

You must always wear sunglasses.

Another is that most professors don't want to be there, so some of them will cut you slack — but don't count on it. My worst mistake was taking differential equations during Summer B. Keep the workload light, you deserve it.

And because Gainesville is so stinking hot, frequent trips to the springs or the beach are that much more fun. Just remember to treat the locals with respect because — regardless of your state of mind — you are a Gator.

Summer lets you burn the candle at both ends and have too much fun with less at stake. It's excellent preparation for the fall, when you will have many opportunities to get your butt in a sling big time.

Just don't forget the sunglasses.

Bill McKendree
CLAS '82, '85, '91



Superhero stories contribute to America's culture

Comics—and comic-based shows and movies—represent a modern mythology that is otherwise missing from our American culture. Humans have always enjoyed telling epic tales of heroes who are capable of much more than mortal men. These stories have been around for centuries and will persist.

These tales also serve a valuable purpose: They inspire humanity to achieve greatness. Whether the Alligator Editorial Board collectively enjoys them is irrelevant. Do you also dislike Greek, Roman or Norse mythology? Are you planning to slam them in your next editorial? You kiddies might try researching a topic and learning about its intrinsic value to a society before running off at the keyboard.

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UPD collects about 400 abandoned bikes in spring

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KRISTEN BOWE
and **RAVEN PRITCHETT**
Alligator Contributing Writers

Students walking around campus may wonder about the colored slips of paper on abandoned bicycles.

They're auction slips from UPD that give the owner five days' notice before the bike is broken from its lock and auctioned.

Jean-Tui Popenoe, a mechanic for Student Government Bike Repair, said the bike collection is an opportunity for UPD to raise money and help keep the campus clean.

"These are the bikes people don't ride," he said. "Those who actually care about their bike wouldn't leave it in an abandoned state."

According to UPD spokesman Jeff Holcomb, officers put tags on abandoned bicycles about four times a year. The notices give owners five days to either relocate their bikes or remove the tags. If the tag is removed, police cannot confiscate the

bike by law, Holcomb said, which keeps the bikes on campus.

UPD removes about 750 to 1,000 bicycles each year, despite efforts to contact students who have registered bicycles, Holcomb said. At the end of the spring semester, UPD removed 393 abandoned bicycles from the campus.

On Campus If five days pass and the tags remain, UPD takes the bikes to the UF surplus unit to be auctioned off in groups of seven. According to Holcomb, students have 30 days to reclaim their bicycles from the Sur-

plus Warehouse before an Internet auction. About 8 to 10 percent of the bikes are reclaimed.

Unclaimed bikes must go to the warehouse because under state law it is illegal to donate the bicycles to charity. Although some of the bikes that arrive in the warehouse are rusted and in need of repair, the bikes sell at a group rate for prices ranging from \$40 to \$140, according to David Dykes, property manager for Asset Management Services.

"We keep auctioning the bikes until a profit is made," Dykes said.

Profits pay for the removal of the

bikes and for the the Internet auction. The remainder sponsors a UF scholarship fund, Dykes said.

Local bike shop owner Ted Kubisek said his shop, Spin Cycle, doesn't buy any of the bikes from the auction but does repairs for customers who purchased their bikes from the auction.

"Most of the bikes are department store bikes that are deteriorated. A nice bike is not deserted," Kubisek said.

Most of the people who buy deserted bikes use them for recreational purposes, he said.

STATE

Army veteran fatally shot at Air Force base in Tampa

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — An Army veteran who sped away from MacDill Air Force Base security on a motorcycle was fatally shot Wednesday by an FBI agent after the man threatened him with a knife, officials said.

At about 6 p.m., base security was called

to an altercation, which wasn't described, at a camping area inside the base, said Col. Larry Martin, the base commander. The veteran who was described as a guest at the camping area was arguing with another person, but officials wouldn't name either.

"We don't have a lot of details about what went on in that altercation," Martin said.

The veteran sped away on his motorcycle and security tried to stop him, Martin said.

He evaded authorities and drove to the Dale Mabry Gate, one of the main entrances and exits to the base. Law enforcement tried to stop him and the man got off his motorcycle. He came "directly at" the agent with a knife, said FBI special agent Dave Couvertier. The

agent shot more than once, killing the veteran, Couvertier said.

"This individual who was shot, approached law enforcement officers, specifically looking at agent and threatening him with a knife," Couvertier said.

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Gainesville folk rock outfit makes waves



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Tony Cordova, Jared Groom and Ricky Kendall, of Paxico via Mexico, prepare to play a show on Saturday. The band was celebrating the release of its latest EP, "Under The Mountain."

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advertising

Gatorade ad serves purpose

By **ALEX ORLANDO**
avenue writer

"If you want a revolution, the only solution: evolve, gotta evolve."

And if you want the words to that song out of your head, I suggest you do the same.

Anyone who has seen, or even heard the new Gatorade commercial, featuring Kevin Quinn's song "Evolve," knows what I'm talking about. It's just so damn catchy.

Ever since it jingled its way through my eardrums, it's all I think about. I'll catch myself singing it in the car, in the shower, in class and even on the can.

But, in all seriousness, when was the last time anyone heard a jingle on TV?

Companies seem so concerned nowadays with completely irrelevant gimmicks and characters that they draw attention away from the product. Certain insurance-pushing geckos, offended cavemen and unemployed ducks come to mind right about now.

So, to alleviate my curiosity, I called into Gatorade to see what gave the company

the nerve to commission such subliminal weaponry. Unfortunately, the representative couldn't give me any information. Apparently, she was too busy trying to get the song out of her head, too.

But really, not since Oscar Meyer have we heard such charisma for a food product. It gets you thinking, maybe he does have a way with b-o-l-o-g-n-a. And maybe to have a revolution, we do need a solution of sugar, water and electrolytes. And you, too, can evolve past grape drink.

But maybe it does help. Maybe we're straying away from the irrelevant, dry humor presented to us between 15-minute stretches of SportsCenter. Maybe we're getting back to the days of advertising when the ad actually has something to do with the product it's selling. Watch out, advertising majors. Your quirky, pseudo-creative ads are a dying breed.

I just wonder what they'll think of next. How about a jingle for steroids?

"If you never wanna lose, the only thing you gotta use is juice, gotta get some juice."

.XXX will add porn sites

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
avenue writer

The Internet is for porn, and if a controversial proposal gets backing, there could be a whole lot more of it coming soon.

The International Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers is mulling over the idea of creating a new domain for the scandalous sites, ".xxx," to set them apart from less obscene content.

Like all things kinky, it's been done before. ICANN announced in 2005 that the domain would be created but reversed the decision a year later and rejected it a third time in 2007.

ICANN is scheduled to take this most recent stance in June.

The idea is that parents, schools and employers could easily block adult content. The issue is that free-speech advocates fear such distinction could lead to censorship, as well as questions as to who decides what qualifies as obscene.

Professor David Carlson, executive director for the Center for Media Innovation and Research, said there is no way to tell wheth-

er the proposal will finally be implemented but guessed that it would be even more difficult to enforce.

"The Internet is unlike anything else ever known to man in that no one owns it, no one controls it," Carlson said. "I don't know whether (the proposal) would have the intended effect."

Even more, Carlson admitted there isn't much, if anything, that can be done to convert preexisting sites.

There would be nothing to keep porn ".com"ers from keeping the old sites running while simultaneously opening new venues with the ".xxx" domain. That double domain penetration coupled with new sites could result in a lot of sticky tissues, I mean issues.

Brian Greenfield, a fourth-year biology major at UF, said he doesn't think his porn consumption would be affected by the change but sees the use in it preventing youngsters from stumbling onto pornographic sites.

When asked about the electronic land-grab sure to follow, Greenfield said he was all for it.



behind the bar

Drink to American craft beer

By **RICHARD STEHLI**
avenue writer

Frost your glasses and grab your bottle opener because this is American Craft Beer Week. Let's take a few minutes and give thanks for the goodness of craft beer in the USA.

You might think this country is soaked in cheap, flavorless beer, but be thankful you weren't around in the '70s. In the spirit of a shiny, new national culture, low price and homogeneity took precedence over beer quality in a big way. There were less operating brewers and breweries in America than at any other time in history, and the vast majority of beer was bland, to say the very least. At one point, supermarkets carried generic "Beer," a drink so terrible no company even put its name on the can.

Eventually, forces converged to propel us out of the craft beer stone age and into the sort of fine "beerscape" we see today.

Students started traveling and

studying abroad. After drinking in Belgium or Germany, coming home to a relative wasteland of beverages was not acceptable.

Also, the late beer guru Michael Jackson (not that one), better known as "The Beer Hunter," published his first book in 1977, "The World Guide to Beer." The book became a best seller and influenced millions at home and abroad to put down that bland light beer and pick up something a little better.

Perhaps most importantly, then 28-year-old Fritz Maytag bought the ailing Anchor Brewing Company in San Francisco. After years of re-vamping the recipe and brewery and doing everything from bottling to making deliveries, Maytag turned the company around and profited. Once people saw that it was possible to make great tasting beer and make money doing it, the floodgates opened, and craft brewing was reborn.

Since then, craft brewing has taken the country and the world by

storm. Hops have been elevated from an additive to the star of the show. Famous Old-World styles have been reproduced and improved with American brewers at the helm. It was like a new American manifest destiny, exploring and conquering the unknown to its limits with a mix of skill and spirit.

So raise a glass to all those that came before us, whether brewery owners, brewers, critics or simply the man on the street demanding something that tastes better. Our forerunners have done well for us, and the limitless choices of great beer available all over this country is one thing our parents' generation won't have to apologize for.

Come celebrate American Craft Beer Week at Stubbies & Steins tonight from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. for \$1 off all American craft beers and a chance to meet the guys from Gainesville's own Swamp Head Brewery. If you can't make it to the event, don't sweat it - just grab the best tasting beer you can find.

Crush, lust or love?

By **JON SILMAN**
avenue editor

She was working at a computer next to me the first time I saw her, and the glowing monitor made her face shine a little bit. She stood up, ignored me and I took the time to get a good look at her. She wasn't tall, but her hair was long and wispy. She had a smile and laugh that carried through the room. I shook her hand when I introduced myself hoping she wouldn't notice I couldn't catch my breath. That was a crush.

We would stroll and talk through scenic paths, drinking coffee and harboring a growing sense of, "I want your body-ism." We took a trip in the sun for work and at some point had developed an easy rapport that was fun to fall back on. It was a careful rhythm barred only by the fact I was in a tumultuously fragile relationship. She got drunk and confessed herself to me in casual

tears. I held her close for the first time, and for the first time I felt a possibility of sex. My blood boiled. That was lust.

The two of us raged, fought and slept for days. She had to leave town. I had to make a decision.

I decided to try and make it work. We were making a late-night dinner in the dim glow of her mother's granite kitchen, and I realized that no one had ever made me laugh so much. Living without this woman would not be living at all. Her shape and presence were so strong and her eyes so soft. I had to stop and take stock of what I had found. I was following her up the stairs admiring her, and I realized for the first time in my life I had something to lose. That was when I fell in love with her.

We meet people. We like them, and sometimes we think we love them. But it can be difficult to differentiate the difference. It can only help if you try.

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Bars can be an intimidating hangout for the antisocial

When you find yourself living in Gainesville during the summer months, acquiring new friends to band together with is key to survival. There are plenty of places to do this: farmers markets, school clubs, the Taco Bell in the Reitz Union and so on.

Since I recently reached the legal age in which life becomes worth living, 21, I decided to search the bars of this fair town for new friends to exploit—uh, I mean, hang out with.

Now readers, full disclosure: I am no stranger to bars. Besides being an exceedingly popular writer for this publication, I also moonlight

as a mediocre (at best) stand-up comedian, plying my trade in bars since my freshman year. It was incredibly nerve-racking being underage and sober in a bar. Most of my time was spent sitting in the corner looking at my phone like I had just received a gravely important text message (really, it was a gravely important game of Brick Breaker).

I've had three years to get over the social anxiety that comes with being in a bar with a bunch of drunks, and 21 years to get over the anxiety that comes with living in a house with a bunch of drunks (Hi, Mom! Happy Birthday, Dad!),



Dave Johnson
Columnist

back to work on my high score.

However, as my stand-up act becomes more polished (read: more fart jokes), I've found something amazing happens. When I do well, people come talk to me. One girl actually asked me if I was single,

so it's no surprise that when I confidently stride into a bar nowadays, I quickly crumble and cower in the corner, going

then if I would take her number (have you ever been taking a test that seemed too easy, and all of a sudden start thinking that you might be actually wrong about everything?).

Someone else bought me a drink. I began to realize that people might be attracted to success. However, even though others felt the need to break the ice for my highly successful self, I still manage to keep things very frosty. One such exchange:

Girl: "Hi, you were very funny!"

Me: "Yes, I was. I also write a column for the Avenue."

Girl: "Really? Wow. Maybe you'd like to write a column about me."

Me: "I guess."

Basically, I'm nearly hopeless. For some reason bars, the easiest places in the world to meet people, make me more antisocial than that kid who never left his dorm room (me).

But there is a glimmer of hope: I still have that girl's number, readers, and we've been texting each other constantly. I'll soon work up the courage to actually send her words, instead of every single emoticon I can think of. Maybe a fart joke—those seem to work.

'Vincere' tells tale of fascism, Mussolini's lost romance

◆ FILM OPENS FRIDAY AT THE HIPPIE

By **BRITT PERKINS**
avenue writer

If there is one gleaming message in the desolate heart-puller that is "Vincere," it's this: marry a fascist and expect to get screwed.

Vincere is Italian for "win," and that's pretty much the opposite of what happens to the supposed first wife of Benito Mussolini, Ida Dalsler (Giovanna Mezzogiorno).

She sells all her possessions to help fund Mussolini's first newspaper, and in the process inadvertently helps the rise of fascism.

As any torrid love affair should become, things get hot really quick. However, as anyone dating a future dictator should expect,

there are obligatory "red flags," so to speak.

In a particularly intense scene, Mussolini (Filippo Timi) is fleeing police with a massive, bleeding head wound. Any normal woman would probably not find this particularly sexy, but Dalsler takes advantage of the opportunity to sneak in a quick makeout sesh.

Aroused by his political passions and activism in the Socialist party, Dalsler supported Mussolini financially and even gave birth to their son in 1915.

Mussolini eventually found his true calling during World War I, and like any good man who elevates his position in life, leaves Dalsler in the dust.

Dalsler, being the type of woman who gets turned on by head wounds, never gets over it.

Mussolini was a stone cold killer and wasn't having any of that, so he put her in a psychiatric hospital where she eventually died. Oh, and little Benito died in an insane asylum as well at age 26.

Spliced into the melodrama of the film are historical clips of Mussolini in all his tyrant-like glory. A stark reminder of the harshness and dark reality of the man and his era.

Juxtaposed against the raids and bombings are the intense emotions and passions the two actors at first convey, then lose. It is a tragic tale of love found and lost, but a convincing one.

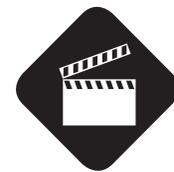
Though heart-wrenching at times, the film

deals with broad and intense subject matter in a way that punches you in the gut and still leaves you wanting more.

"Vincere" has been making the rounds and winning awards, as well. It took Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Cinematography at the Chicago International Film Festival.

So if you're looking for something light and fluffy, this particular film may not be your cup of tea. But if you want to be challenged by an unconventional love story that makes you think, by all means have a drink.

"Vincere" opens at the Hippodrome State Theatre downtown Friday with two showings at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The film runs until May 27. For more movie times visit thehipp.org/cinema/.



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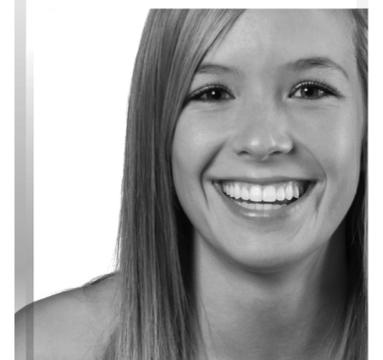
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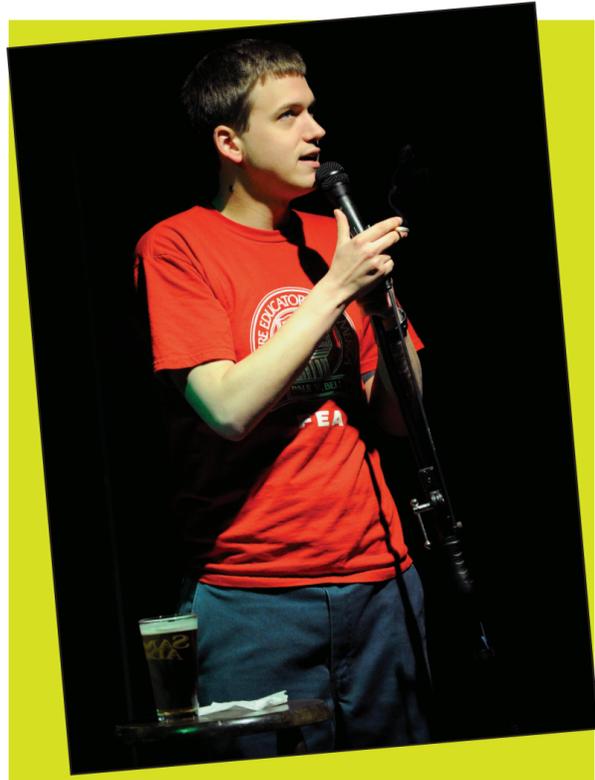
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Gainesville Comedy Showcase takes on area's bar scene



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Comedian Brock Savage performs his stand-up comedy routine at XS on Monday night.

By DREW WILSON
opinions editor

"I drive a Honda Fit, which is ironic," Chris Cope said.

A rotund 7-year stand-up veteran, Cope was one of the eight comedians who performed at XS on Monday night. The dance floor, which is usually empty on Mondays, is converted to a comedy club each week so Cope and a revolving lineup of fellow Gainesville Comedy Showcase comedians can perform.

Besides putting out tables and chairs, the bar staff worked the crowd, taking drink orders so people could pay attention to the show rather than walk to the bar for a refill. One of the bartenders, Eric Buskirk, said he has been coming to the showcase shows for nearly four years. He even volunteers to come in on his day off to work the XS performance. He makes it a point to laugh or cheer to rile up the crowd whenever he finds something funny.

"Laughter is infectious," Buskirk said. "I'm just trying to do my part."

The show was scheduled to start at 10:30 p.m. but it took a few minutes for the 40-person crowd to settle down with drinks in hand.

The comedians performed about 10 minutes of material each. But Calvin Cole, a featured comedian, took the stage for around 20 minutes and Cope, as the headliner,

rounded out the show with a half-hour set.

"Life is all about enjoying yourself while touching other people," Cole said.

Cole, a 22-year-old UF graduate, has been doing stand-up comedy for about three years and is representing UF on the University Stand-up Comedy Club national team ("U SUCC," as its members call it) for his second year running. The four-person squad competes against teams from other schools in what Cole describes as an "NCAA tournament head-to-head fashion."

Crowd voting decides who advances in the competition, he said, and last year the UF team made it to the final stop in Aspen, Colo., before it went out in third place. Cole is optimistic about the team's chances to go all the way this year, though.

"We're up against Duke right now," he said. "And we're definitely going to beat them."

The laughs were sparse at times, but they were never hard to come by for Cole and the other comedians, some of who perform up to four nights a week in the Gainesville area.

It's only the second week Gainesville Comedy Showcase has performed at XS, but the show's MC, Dave Johnson, sees the Monday night show as the happy medium among the troupe's other shows, which he said range from

come-as-you-are to an almost professional level.

Johnson describes Gainesville Comedy Showcase's Friday night show at the Clarion Lounge as the show to see for people looking for a professional comedy show in the area. Typically fewer comedians are put on the roster, and they are usually granted more stage time.

It is a far departure from the Thursday night shows at the Clarion Lounge and the Tuesday night shows at 1982, which have an amateur theme. In order to get on the lineup for one of those shows, aspiring comics just need to make the other comedians laugh.

"It really all hinges on what they show us at the Sunday workshops," Johnson said. "The '82 show is pretty much the closest thing to an open mic in Gainesville."

Tuesday and Thursday are not without their benefits. According to Cole, those shows are when he and some of the other comedians try out their new material.

"There are a lot of regulars at 1982," he said. "They're there every week, and I like to reward them with new material whenever I can."

Johnson said GCS plans to put on a show at XS every Monday at 10:30 p.m. in addition to the group's other weekly shows at 1982 on Tuesdays at 9:45 p.m. and at the Clarion Lounge on Thursdays and Fridays at 9:15 p.m.

Paxico via Mexico debuts EP, discusses band's future

By ERIN RAUCH
venue writer

There were no maracas in Paxico via Mexico's set on Saturday. None of the band members were wearing sombreros.

But a young woman in the crowd eager to find a Hispanic beat shook her empty, plastic beer cup with so much purpose and enthusiasm I wondered if she thought she was actually holding the gourd-shaped

rattle.

Looking around I noticed the Atlantic's crowd was drifting into a trance.

Two girls to my left were moving slowly and touching their hips slightly, making sure not to spill a drop of their cranberry-vodka drinks. A boy wearing a backward plaid baseball cap swayed and sang along with his eyes closed.

All the while, Paxico via Mexico, a local Gainesville band, sang lyrics swathed in quiet emotion with undertones of folk and rock.



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Paxico via Mexico performs from the band's new EP, "Under the Mountain," Saturday night at The Atlantic.

Ricky Kendall, the lead singer, said it took around two weeks to finish the band's second EP, "Under the Mountain," which the band debuted at the show. He said the band sold about 60 EPs that night.

Jared Groom, the band's animated drummer, sang along to every song even though he had no microphone.

"I'm a pocket drummer," he said. "I like to groove a lot."

Two years ago, the band played its first show as Ricky Kendall and the Spooky Divide. The original idea was to change the name of the band for every show. Instead, fans voted on 120 names the band posted on its Facebook page.

While in a Mexican restaurant, the band downsized the list fans had voted on. It came down to "The Paxico Kids," but the band was not satisfied.

John Dunne, lead vocalist and guitarist, is from Kansas, where Paxico is a city. Thus, Paxico via Mexico was born.

Three hours before they went on stage the band members and friends went to their favorite bar in downtown Gainesville, Alcove. Bass player Tony Cordova drank a Lagunitas Hairy Eyeball, a seasonal malt ale, and we talked about upcoming events for Paxico via Mexico.

Kendall said the band hope to release its first full-length album in August. Band members have been able to produce the album thanks to donations from fans and friends. Kendall said in less than three months they raised \$943.

Although three of the six members will no longer play in the band, fans will still hear them on the album.

Groom said he will miss the members who are leaving.

"I think what makes it even more of a struggle is that we're all like a family," he said.

Kendall, Groom and Cordova said they aren't looking to replace John Dunne, Daniel Cummings, the keyboardist, or Stacie Cummings, who plays the cello, tambourine and sings. The three band members are moving on after they graduate.

Daniel and Stacie Cummings were not at the show. Jason Sanders, a friend of the band, filled in on keyboard and tambourine.

As members of the crowd closed their eyes, tapped their feet and moved their hips, the sensation from the intimate lyrics pouring from the stage grabbed hold.

"There is something really cool going on in Gainesville, and we are a part of that," Kendall said. "It's nice to feel welcomed into the music scene."

Paxico via Mexico was more than just welcomed at the show. After the crowd repeatedly chanted "one more song," Dunne picked up an acoustic guitar and began to play Hallowed Ground, a song from the newly released EP.

Fans can buy the EP at Paxico via Mexico's next show or online at its website, paxicoviamexico.com.

Kendall said songs should be available on iTunes and Pandora in a couple months.

Near the end of the show, Dunne thanked the crowd and Gainesville for a good ride. Although half of the band will be gone by summer, I have no doubt that Paxico via Mexico will continue to captivate a crowd with its unique groove and folk Americana melodies.

"People feel what we do," Kendall said. "We have a lot of really good friends and supporters."

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 2. Australia
 3. Three (Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Monroe)
 4. Faline
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Den Dekker bounces back to lead Gators as senior



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UF center fielder Matt den Dekker leads the team with a .365 batting average and 20 stolen bases. The senior is coming off a junior season in which he hit just .296 to go along with five home runs.

■ NO. 4 UF TAKES ON NO. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA TONIGHT AT 7.

By TYLER JETT
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Before the season, Matt den Dekker did not discuss personal accomplishments.

He ignored talking about his speed and penchant for the long ball. Instead, the senior talked about leaving UF atop the Southeastern Conference.

Den Dekker and the rest of the Gators (38-12, 20-7 SEC) will have their chance tonight at 7 when No. 4 Florida travels to No. 6 South Carolina (42-11, 20-7 SEC) for the first game in what has become the de facto conference regular-season championship series.

"It would mean everything for our careers, and we haven't gotten it done," den Dekker said of finishing in first place. "We set out at the beginning of the year with some of our team goals, and up first was to win an SEC Championship."

But even without personal expectations, den Dekker has been UF's

offensive leader. The senior paces the team with a .365 average and 20 stolen bases. He is also second with 11 home runs, including three long balls in the last five games.

His production at the plate is much improved from last year, when his batting average was about 70 points lower and he hit just five homers. Den Dekker said those struggles coincided with MLB Draft expectations.

"I'm a little more relaxed this year," he said. "Last year I was pressing a little bit, I guess trying to do too much, trying to make some things happen. But I've learned a lot in the last couple years and I'm glad I came back."

College baseball players are not eligible for the draft until their junior years. Players can also turn pro instead of going to college, but den Dekker went undrafted out of Fort Lauderdale Westminster High so last season was the first time he received serious looks from MLB teams.

"Any guy that gets draft eligible has it in the back of their mind that they got to produce," den Dekker said. "It's a lesson I learned and

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UF SOFTBALL

UF set to begin Regionals

By GREG LUCA
Alligator Writer

After three months and 51 games the UF softball season is just beginning.

When a team starts the season as the No. 3 squad in the nation and the two-time defending Southeastern Conference champion, an opportunity to play in the NCAA Tournament is almost assured.

What matters most is what it does with that opportunity.

The No. 4 Gators (43-8) will begin their quest for a national championship Friday when they take on Bethune-Cookman (32-22) at 6 p.m. in Katie Seashole Pressley Stadium in the first game of an NCAA Regional that also includes UCF (35-21) and FIU (36-19).

This will mark the sixth consecutive year the Gators have hosted an NCAA Regional and the second time they have welcomed Bethune-Cookman and UCF, which both played in the Gainesville Regional in 2005.

"Hosting is a huge advantage," senior Francesca Enea said. "We're going to have a ton of fan support, and even though the

other schools from Florida will have fans too, the fact that it's the postseason brings out support for us from the Gainesville community."

Gainesville's all-Florida regional features a pair of familiar foes, as the Gators already clashed with both UCF and FIU earlier in the season.

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UF senior

UF's March 31 showdown against UCF in Orlando turned out to be one of the most dramatic games of the season, as the

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Draft lottery good for NBA

Integrity is one of the key reasons we all love sports.

It gives us something to believe in and it takes us away from the corruption we are exposed to in everyday life.

But sometimes integrity is lost.

There are constant murmurs about teams tanking their seasons to get a top pick in their respective league's draft, effectively killing sports' purity.

That's where the NBA Draft Lottery comes in. A unique system in which teams that miss the playoffs are bunched together into an unpredictable process to determine the draft order.

This means the worst team, while owning the best chance at the first pick, is not guaranteed the top selection like in the NFL and MLB drafts.

As a matter of fact, the NBA's worst team has only received the first pick four times in the 26 years that the system has been in place.

The New Jersey Nets had the best shot at winning the John Wall sweepstakes



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this season after finishing with the fourth-worst record in NBA history at 12-70, but still only managed to come away with the third overall selection in this year's draft.

However, some people will argue that there are some negatives to this system.

1. Corruption: In its attempt to fight against it, the NBA really leaves itself vulnerable to corruption.

The actual drawing of the ping-pong balls is done behind closed doors, which means critics argue the NBA rigs it so big-market teams have a better chance to get top picks.

But the New York Knicks, Los Angeles Lakers, Chicago Bulls and Boston

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TEeing OFF WITH TYLER JETT

■ A trailer for season seven of "Entourage" leaked Monday. It showed five guys in suits staring intimately at each other. Good to see Mark Wahlberg isn't abandoning his storyline from seasons five and six... Three months after getting hit in the head with an onside kick in the Super Bowl, Hank Baskett has to deal with his wife's sex tape release. He can't seem to catch a break, or a football.

UF BASKETBALL

■ Earlier this week it was announced that the UF men's basketball team added Kansas State to its non-conference schedule next season. They will play on Dec. 18 in Sunrise.

UF GYMNASTICS

■ At their annual meetings, women's college gymnastics coaches voted to overturn an earlier vote to reduce the NCAA Championships from the Super Six to four teams. The final ruling will be made later this summer.

Gators coming off 9-1 loss to LSU

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Knights took a 3-1 lead into the seventh before Enea and freshman Brittany Schutte tied the game with RBI hits to send it in to extra-innings.

Schutte later blasted a home run to center to give the Gators the 4-3 win in the team's only nine-inning game.

If UCF's senior ace Ashleigh Cole can match her complete-game performance from the teams' first meeting, the Gators could be in for another close contest.

But as tough of a matchup as that was, the FIU contest went considerably worse for Florida.

In the first game of what was scheduled to be a doubleheader, the Golden Panthers pounded out 11 hits in an 8-3 victory April 20 in Gainesville.

"I think it's going to be a tough regional," Enea said. "Two of them we played this year and with UCF we played tight and FIU ran over us."

It also appears that UF is catching each of these teams during relative hot streaks, as FIU has won 11 of its last 15, UCF has won eight of

its last nine, and Bethune-Cookman has won 10 of its last 11.

Regardless of how these teams have played recently, the Gators know they will get the best their opposition has to offer any time they take on an in-state opponent.

"Florida teams always want to beat us just because we're UF so we always have to have our guard up," Enea said.

While their opposition enters the NCAA Tournament on a high note, the Gators enter the Regional coming off their worst loss of the season, a 9-1 trouncing at the hands of No. 11 LSU in the semifinals of the SEC Tournament.



Enea

But to this point in the season Florida has shown it is capable of bouncing back after a tough defeat, as the team is 7-0 in games following a loss this season.

"I expect a huge bounceback," Enea said. "We don't like to lose, it's hard to even think about. So we're coming in with a chip on our shoulder and looking to prove to the country how good this Florida team is."



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Freshman Brittany Schutte and the Gators will look to get past three schools from Florida to win their Regional held in Gainesville.

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Celtics, the four biggest NBA markets in my opinion, have only won the lottery a combined three times.

So that rules this conspiracy theory out.

2. Unbalanced: When teams such as the Philadelphia 76ers, the 20th worst team in the NBA in 1986, win the lottery, that isn't always good for the league.

The pros that come along with the NFL and MLB systems is that it's stable and consistent. The worst team will pick first, while the best team will pick last.

Which is why some people say good teams in the NBA dominate for longer. The lottery doesn't

always reward the worst teams, killing their chances of competing with the big boys.

But that just isn't true.

In the last 40 years, 14 teams in both the NFL and NBA have won titles, which shows the different systems used to decide the draft order in each league don't necessarily affect parity as much as people think.

With those criticisms put to rest, I can't find many more reasons to poke holes.

I will always support a system that keeps teams competitive and creates some excitement for fans of non-playoff teams during the postseason.

Now, let's take a page out of sports' book and have some integrity and give the NBA some well-deserved credit.

Adams' struggles continue

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hopefully other guys can learn the lesson, too."

Junior Josh Adams is going through similar struggles this year. After batting .336 his first two seasons, he is hitting just .221 this year.

The second baseman's slugging percentage has also dropped from .514 to .381 and his place in the Gators lineup has fallen from second to ninth.

Adams' problems continued last weekend against Georgia, when he went just 1 for 9. But even through the struggles, Adams can look behind him in the outfield to see an

example of how to bounce back.

After trying to force production last season, den Dekker has calmed down, not worrying about how scouts will see him. And the results have been impressive, leading coach

Kevin O'Sullivan to argue den Dekker is the nation's premier center fielder.

"We really appreciate everything he brings to the

table," O'Sullivan said. "He means an awful lot to us both on and off the field. We're probably going to unfairly compare future center fielders to Matt."



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Looking for a different ring

By GREG LUCA
Alligator Writer

Tough as nails

When Enea first set foot on Florida's campus four years ago, she had no idea her career could blossom into what it has become today.

The then-catcher described herself as just an average offensive player -- certainly not someone who would go on to set the SEC career home run record with 61.

"I never thought I would be much of a home-run hitter," Enea said. "I thought maybe I got lucky whenever I hit one out, so my success the last couple years has kinda surprised me."

Just looking at Enea's freshman numbers, it would be pretty easy to assume her assessment was accurate.

During the 2007 season, in which she played just 48 games due to a knee injury, Enea hit a meager .227 with only six home runs and 22 RBIs.

While those numbers may have been a detriment to her career statistics, the lessons she learned from that down year have proven to be invaluable.

"It just taught me that I can get out pretty easily and that sometimes you won't be as successful as you want to be, but you can't let that factor into how well the team is going to do," Enea said. "It taught me to take each at-bat and learn from it, to not get down when I get out but instead learn from every at-bat and every play and that's what helped me the most."

Even once she put her freshman season behind her and learned how

to deal with her mistakes, Enea continued to face adversity.

In the fall of 2008, she suffered a tear on the same ACL that sidelined her during a stretch of her freshman campaign.

An injury of that nature would typically lead to season-ending surgery, but instead Enea chose to tough it out, playing the entire 2009 season in pain.

She finished the year with 18 homers and a single-season record 70 RBIs while posting a .339 batting average.

While Enea was battling through injury and willing herself to one of the greatest seasons in UF softball history on just one knee, she still felt sorry for the team more than herself.

"I think it really affected the team more than it affected me," Enea said. "I felt bad when I couldn't get to balls in the outfield and I couldn't make turns running the bases. I just felt I couldn't be as great for the team as I wanted to be."

On the surface it appears that the injury has healed and things are back to normal, but there are still numerous occasions where it is obvious Enea will never be back to 100 percent.

During a game on May 8 against South Carolina, Enea spent nearly a minute on the ground after taking what appeared to be a routine swing, clearly experiencing considerable pain.

"Unfortunately I've had knee problems all through my life," Enea said. "As I'm getting older it's getting harder to deal with but I'm just trying to push myself through. I'm just going through every day taking care of business, seeing whatever doctors I have to so that I can finish the season and do well in my future career."

Not surprisingly, Enea finished the at-bat and is yet to miss a start this season.

Been there, done that

When a player deals with as much adversity as Enea has over the years, it seems that leadership comes naturally both on and off the field.

In terms of Florida softball, Enea offers a level of experience that only fellow senior Corrie Brooks can match, as they are the only two players who have been through both the ups of a trip to the Women's College World Series final and the downs of a 22-loss season in their freshman seasons.

While all of the team's sophomores and juniors already understand the importance of not putting too much pressure on themselves and just trying to have fun in big games like those in the SEC and NCAA Tournaments, only Enea and Brooks can speak to the importance of bouncing back from losses and keeping everything going in the right direction.

Francesca Enea's Career Statistics

Freshman Season		Sophomore Season	
Avg- .227		Avg- .336	
HR- 6		HR- 17	
RBIs- 22	2007	2008	RBIs- 64
Junior Season		Senior Season	
Avg- .339		Avg- .348	
HR- 18		HR- 20	
RBIs- 70	2009	2010	RBIs- 64

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"In the beginning of the season Corrie and I talked to them and we said, 'Listen, we aren't going to win every game this year,'" Enea said. "We told them that we're going to lose a little bit more, and how successful we can be is based on how we bounce back from those losses."

"Now we aren't afraid to lose, we just know what its like and we're not gonna let that happen."

It is this hard-working, never-quit attitude that has made Enea not just the player she is today but also the person she is today -- someone who has spent countless hours giving back to the Gainesville community.

Over her four years she has organized the Swing for Cancer event, was the co-chair of the Climb for Cancer Sport Camps and was the catalyst behind the team's "adoption" of a 13-year-old girl with a brain tumor via the Friends of Jacyln Foundation.

She has also been heavily involved with CAMP Gator, GatorTracks, Habitat for Humanity, the Special Olympics, Miracles on Main, and even squeezes in weekly visits to Shands Hospital.

"I do all that just for the simple fact that I can do it," Enea said. "The University of Florida provides you with so many outlets to get involved so why not take advantage of it?"

A dream come true

Although Enea will leave Florida with the career records for home runs (61), RBIs (220) and slugging percentage (.646), the most memorable moment of her career might have nothing to do with softball.

In what can only be described as one of the most remarkable Senior Days in the history of UF athletics, Enea experienced not only the traditional festivities but also a surprise marriage proposal that left herself and everyone else in the stadium in shock.

While Enea, her family and coach Tim Walton posed for a picture alongside Enea's framed jersey and bouquet of flowers, Christian

Bruey, a UF alumnus and Enea's boyfriend of three years, sneaked up behind the group and dropped to a knee.

Enea, who quickly said yes, was taken aback by the presence of Bruey, who gave Enea the impression he wouldn't be able to attend the Senior Day celebration.

"He said he wasn't going to be able to make it and I was giving him crap about it for weeks and saying he was going to be in the dog house if he didn't come on time," Enea said. "Then all of a sudden I heard someone shout his name out from the crowd and I looked and saw him and he didn't waste any time, he went right down on one knee and I was just shocked."

Thanks to some clever planning by Bruey, who first met Enea while doing the radio broadcasts for Gators softball during her freshman year, only a small group of people knew that such a plan was in the works, least of all Enea.

And although the senior was blindsided by Bruey's unexpected proposal, it turns out the plan was actually Enea's idea all along.

"I had a dream about it two years ago," Enea said. "So I said to him, 'Oh I had a dream that you proposed to me on Senior Day,' and he said 'Well that'll never happen because I'll never make enough money for the ring you want.' So I said 'Yeah you're probably right,'"

Enea was able to follow the pregame theatrics with her SEC-record-breaking 61st career home run, but she is now only concerned with putting the day behind her and focusing on what is still left to be accomplished.

"It was a great day and I don't think I could stop smiling, but now the day's over and I'm just trying to move on and not get distracted by it," Enea said.

Because with just three weeks to go in her Florida softball career, Enea and her teammates are honing in on the only thing that has managed to elude them the last three years -- a national championship.



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Senior Francesca Enea broke the UF career records for home runs (61) and RBIs (220) during her time as a Gator along with accepting a marriage proposal on the field.



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UF sophomore Joanna Mather was moved to the No. 2 doubles team with Lauren Embree April 9 at Tennessee and the duo is 7-0 since.

Gators to face SEC foes again

■ BOTH TEAMS WILL BEGIN PLAY IN THE ROUND OF 16.

By **ANDREW OLSON**
Alligator Writer

The Gators tennis teams schedule top-ranked non-conference opponents in the regular season to prepare for the NCAA Tournament. But in the round of 16 in Athens, Ga., both teams will face a Southeastern Conference opponent.

The No. 3 women's team (26-2) takes on No. 17 Mississippi (17-5) today at 9 a.m.

When the teams played in Gainesville on March 28, UF won easily 6-1. While the Rebels may be looking forward to playing the Gators on a neutral court, they should know it's a court where Florida has performed well. By defeating Georgia on the road and winning the SEC Tournament, the Gators are 4-0 this season at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex.

UF coach Roland Thornqvist downplayed the Athens familiarity factor in today's match.

"Having experience in Georgia

is not going to give us a 1-0 start in the match," Thornqvist said.

What gives Florida an increased chance of going up 1-0 is the change made in doubles since the last time UF played Mississippi. Sophomore Joanna Mather, who battled a foot injury earlier this season, recently switched places with senior Anastasia Revzina to play the No. 2 position with freshman Lauren Embree.



Women's Tennis

Thornqvist said he made the switch because Mather's speed and athleticism compliment Embree's similar style of play. After eight matches with the new lineup, Thornqvist feels positions Nos. 2 and 3 benefit from the switch.

"Lauren is probably the fastest person I've played with," Mather said.

If the speedy duo and the rest of the Gators make it past the Rebels, they could face another familiar foe. Seven other opponents Florida faced this dual-match season are in the round of 16.

The No. 6 men's team (21-4) will face a familiar opponent on Friday at 6 p.m.: championship host and SEC East rival No. 12 Georgia (19-7).

Florida defeated Georgia in two previous meetings this season, most recently a 5-2 win in Gainesville on April 11.

The Gators' other victory against the Bulldogs came on a neutral court, meaning UF has not traveled to Athens, Ga. this season.

Despite the revenge factor and home court favoring Georgia, UF coach Andy Jackson sees Florida as one of the teams with a legitimate chance to win it all.

"I don't know how many teams have a chance but we're one of the teams that have a chance," Jackson said. "Regardless, we're going to be ready to go Friday night."

If the Gators advance to the Final Four, they might get third shot at No. 2 Tennessee (27-1). Tennessee defeated Florida 4-3 on April 9 in Gainesville to win the SEC regular-season title and again in Lexington, Ky. on April 25 to win the SEC Tournament Championship.

UF GOLF

UF looks to win Regional for second straight season

By **JAIME MANHEIMER**
Alligator Writer

The Gators hope to repeat last season's accomplishment when they travel to Indiana Thursday.

Florida won the Southeast Regional in 2009 and hope to repeat this year by winning the Central Regional.

To do it again, No. 6 UF will have to conquer The Warren Golf Course in Notre Dame, Ind., Thursday.

"Last year we played pretty well (in regionals), and I think it's going to happen

again," UF coach Buddy Alexander said.

In the four years Florida has won a national title, they have never won a regional in that same year. But the team isn't focused on the past.

"I don't think it matters if we win here, it doesn't mean we are not going to win, we haven't won that many Regionals before," said Alexander. "As long as we come in and do our jobs, we'll be fine."

The Gators received the No. 2 seed in the Regional. Third-ranked Stanford was given the top seed and are one of nine teams that are ranked in the top 50. Florida is a combined

8-5 against the ranked teams in the field.

"We just have to take care of business," Alexander said. "We hope our game is in pretty good form, and if we make smart decisions, we should win."



Alexander

Florida ended the season well, with two first-place finishes and one second-place finish and looks strong going into Regionals. All-SEC first-team senior Tyson Alexander has been instrumental in many of UF's successes this year.

Tyson recently won the first individual title of his career in the second-to-last event of the season, as he shot a career low (63) in the first round of the BancorpSouth Intercollegiate, finishing the tournament at 11-under par, one stroke off of his best tournament score.

Last year at Regionals, Tyson had a solid finish shooting four-over par and finished tied for seventh place.

"As a whole we just need to keep our composure," Alexander said. "If we stay focused and continue to make smart decisions, I think we will fare pretty well in Regionals."

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