Earmarks, rate hikes approved by Board

By THOMAS STEWART
Alligator Staff Writer

At Monday’s Board of Trustees meetings, plans to request over $100 million in federal earmarks for research in 2009-2010 as well as plans to hike dorm rental rates and parking decal prices were approved by various committees of the board.

The full board, which is the university’s highest governing body, will meet today to take the final vote on the measures.

If they are passed, dorm rent would go up by $210 a semester for the fall and spring of 2009-2010, an average increase of about 10 percent. Rent for the summer would stay the same to allow UF to be competitive in the cheap summer housing market.

Graduate and family housing would see increases next year ranging from $20 to $40 a month, or about 7 percent.

The increases are sought to counter spikes in utilities, rising employee salary and benefits costs and minimum wage increases.

They will also help UF install up-to-date features such as double panel windows and wireless Internet, said Patricia Telles-Irvin, UF’s vice president of Student Affairs, after the meeting.

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 8

March held to end war in Iraq

By EMILY FUGGETTA
Alligator Writer

Those who plan to march in the Florida March for Peace describe themselves as militant. Their Web site displays the silhouettes of soldiers, weapons cocked and helmets fastened.

But these soldiers don’t wield guns — they brandish baguettes and carrots.

The groups from across the state participating in and endorsing the March 28 demonstration in Melbourne, Fla., adhere to Martin Luther King’s belief in militant nonviolence, which means a demanding and persistent push to alleviate human need.

“Like King, we believe that taking on militarism is taking on poverty. It’s taking on racism. It’s taking on sexism,” said Jeff Nall, Florida March for Peace Coordinator. “Essentially, we believe it’s the key to a more peaceful world and a safer country.”

The march will begin at Front Street Park, where anti-war activists will speak, and then will continue to the Melbourne City Hall to hear additional speakers. The march will include members from 60 groups across the state, including Gainesville’s chapter of Veterans for Peace.

Nall, 29, said that he and the other members of the host organization, Humanists for Gainesville’s chapter of Veterans for Peace, want President Barack Obama to stop the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The march’s purpose is twofold, Nall said.

“On the one hand, yeah. We want to influence politicians,” he said. “But presidents have never been the engine behind it.”

SEE PEACE, PAGE 5

Man arrested after store clerk thwarts theft attempt

By KATIE EMMETS
Alligator Writer kemmetz@alligator.org

A Gainesville convenience store employee stopped a man from stealing Sunday night by electronically locking the store doors.

At 5:10 p.m. at the Kangaroo at 1516 S. E. 4th Ave., the store clerk saw a man putting items into his black duffel bag.

When the man tried to leave the store, the clerk electronically locked the doors, the Gainesville Police Department arrest report stated.

After the man realized the doors were locked, the clerk asked him what was in his bag. The man pushed the clerk out of the way, went to an office in the back of the store and took the items out of his bag, the report stated.

A Gainesville police officer found the following items in the man’s bag:

- A 32 oz. Natural Light beer into the bag
- A black duffel bag
- Five Glade air fresheners
- 1516 S. E. 4th Ave., the store clerk electronically locked the store doors.

According to the report, officials also found half a gram of marijuana, a knife and a glass pipe containing cocaine residue in his bag. Nobles was charged with petit theft, simple battery, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 8

Officials: Folk ballad inspiration recaptured

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a convict and inspiration for a folk ballad about a man who stole a Wal-Mart trailer to see his dying mother has been captured in Florida, two weeks after escaping from custody in Georgia.

The Polk County sheriff’s office says it arrested 34-year-old Christopher Daniel Gay on Monday in the parking lot of a Lake-land Wal-Mart in a stolen tractor-trailer. He had escaped in Ken-nesaw, Ga., on March 3, during transportation to face charges of stealing another trailer in Jan. 2007.

He also is accused of stealing country singer Crystal Gayle’s tour bus.

Today

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Partly cloudy
78/54

visit www.alligator.org
Local restaurant robbed
A Gainesville restaurant was robbed by an armed man Monday morning.

At 8:57 a.m., an employee at the restaurant is located.

The man forced the two employees in the restaurant to open the safe. After taking an undetermined amount of money, the man then attempted to tie the employees up with speaker wire.

The employee told officials when the man couldn’t get the speaker wire to hold, he individually wrapped plastic straps next to the door to prevent anyone from exiting. The man has not yet been captured and is described as a black man between the ages of 35 and 42 years old with a medium-sized build.

The employees told officials the man was bald with a scruffy beard and was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans and a blue hat.

— KATIE EMETS

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at (352) 374-4458 or send an e-mail to editor@alligator.org.
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Wednesday, March 18th, 1:00 – 3:00PM
Emerson Courtyard in the Warrington College of Business Administration
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The Warrington College of Business Administration is in the northeast corner of campus at 13th Street and University Avenue

A representative from Graduate Business Career Services will also be available to meet with students

UF Hough Graduate School of Business
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www.cba.ufl.edu/academics
Challenge encourages people to eat local for a month

By YVONNE AYALA
Alligator Contributing Writer

Carnivore, herbivore, but have you heard of localvore?
A local Web site has challenged Gainesville residents to eat local foods for a month.
Registration for the 2nd Annual Eat Local Challenge is open until April 30, but some participants have already committed to eat local.

“I very much believe in buying local, and that’s been true all my life,” said Rachel Kohl, a Gainesville resident and challenge participant.

“I see these things that grow locally — they’ve been just down the street and slept in the dirt the night before. I think that’s part of what makes them so delicious.”

The contest kicks off May 1 and pushes the average eater to forage and gobble up only local and seasonal foods at home or at locally owned restaurants.

The contest is designed to make people think about what they eat and where it comes from, said Stephanie Hamblen, founder and editor of Hogtown HomeGrown, a newsletter and Web site that promotes eating and buying local food.

Hamblen says for food to be local, the average distance should be within 100 miles of where you live.

In the Gainesville area, residents can buy local meat, seafood, dairy products and eggs. But produce such as watermelon, eggplant, squashes, heirloom tomatoes and citrus reach their peak in May.

When contestants lack the energy to cook, Book Lovers’ Café, Ti Amo, New Deal and other restaurants will offer special menus with local fare.

The challenge ends May 31 at a community celebration hosted by HomeGrown. Participants can complete a chart available at the HomeGrown Web site to track their progress. Local businesses will donate prizes like locally roasted coffee, massages, oil changes and gift certificates for participants who keep track of what local foods they eat.

“Seasonal, local food tastes better, money spent locally improves our local economy and local food travels fewer miles to your plate, reducing your carbon footprint,” Hamblen said.

Pro-Amendment 1 signs disappear from supporters’ yards

By HUNTER SIZEMORE
Alligator Staff Writer
jhsizemore@alligator.org

When Charlene of Northwest Gainesville woke up Friday morning, she noticed something missing from several yards in her neighborhood: “Vote Yes on Amendment 1” signs.

“It’s frustrating,” she said. “I feel like I have a right to express myself.”

According to Jim Gilbert, a spokesperson for Citizens for Good Public Policy, a pro-Amendment 1 organization, roughly 100 “Vote Yes on Amendment 1” signs were stolen from supporter’s yards between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Friday.

“There appears to be a coordinated effort to steal our signs as quickly as we can place them,” Gilbert wrote in an e-mail. “Such theft is common during election seasons, as you probably know, but these all occurred on the same night and all over town.”

Since then, there have been multiple reports of sign thefts in East Gainesville, Gilbert wrote.

Voters will decide on March 24 whether or not Amendment 1 would nullify Chapter 8 of the Gainesville Code of Ordinances, titled “Discrimination.” If passed, protections would be provided by the Florida Civil Rights Act at the state level. In effect, this would remove protected status for transgender, lesbian, gay and bisexual Gainesville residents and loosen protections for other classes.

Shelbi Day, a spokeswoman for Equality is Gainesville’s Business, said she does not condone the sign thefts.

“We’re focusing all of our energy on getting out our message, and our signs,” Day said.

A police report filed by sign owners was unavailable at the time of publication.

Supporters in Charlene’s neighborhood have replaced or plan to replace their signs, Charlene said.

The Board of Directors of Campus Communications, Inc.

announces the opening of the position of

Student Member at Large of the Board of Directors

This unpaid position may be filled by a graduate or undergraduate student

The application for this position is available at the reception desk at the entrance of the first floor of The Alligator Building at 1105 W. University Avenue, each weekday between 1:00 and 4:00pm from now until March 27. Part of the application consists of short essays in answer to specific questions. Applicants should pick up applications far enough in advance to allow enough time to complete them by the deadline of 3:00pm by April 1.

More information is available for an applicant’s mandatory reading at the time an application is picked up. Applicants should allow themselves 10 to 15 minutes of reading time when picking up an application. The application must be returned to the same office before 3:00pm April 1. This is an absolute deadline. All returned applications will be copied and available to be read at The Alligator building prior to the selection meeting. Interviews and selections by the Board of Directors will be held at The Alligator offices in a meeting open to the public, Friday, April 17 beginning at 2:00pm. Applicants must be present to be considered. Applicants must be currently enrolled, degree-seeking college or university students. Board of Directors applicants cannot be current or recent past employees or trainees of Campus Communications, Inc.

Campus Communications, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Commissioner exudes ‘normalcy’

By MARA RUDOLPH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Mix one part city commissioner, half an Italian, a smidge of Georgia Bulldog, a Beastie Boy lover and a full serving of normalcy, and you get Jeanna Mastrodicasa.

It is the normalcy that surprises many people, considering Mastrodicasa is Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs. She is also up for reelection as city commissioner.

“A lot of the city staff tell me that I’m so normal – that’s actually a recurring thing,” she said. “I don’t like a lot of recognition. That’s kind of the opposite of being an elected official. It all sounds really fancy, but I’m just a regular person.”

She enjoys spending time with her dog, Oliver, a mutt she rescued in 2004 after her terrier, Snoop Dogg, died. She likes to cook and spend time with her husband, Clay Sweger, a land planner for a small engineering firm. She loves “Harold and Kumar go to White Castle” and “Bend it Like Beckham,” and keeps a box of Run-DMC figurines in her office.

Mastrodicasa attributed some of this normalcy to her small-town upbringing in Pittsfield, Ma., which had a population of less than 50,000 people when she was growing up.

“The nearest mall was an hour away. There were no chain restaurants,” she said. “It was a big deal to go to a big chain restaurant.”

Despite its small-town feel, Mastrodicasa said her home population was full of different ethnicities, with heavy Italian, Polish and Irish influences.

While at UGA, Mastrodicasa found a new passion in sports. In her seven years of schooling there, she only missed one home football game. She remains a Bulldog fan today.

“It’s a challenge being a Georgia fan in Gator country. I miss Athens. It is my inner happiness,” she said.

She graduated with a public relations degree in 1992 and stayed for three more years to earn a Juris Doctor at the law school.

In 1997, Mastrodicasa moved to Gainesville to become an academic and pre-law advisor at UF. Two years later, she was appointed assistant dean of students and eventually became associate director with the UF’s honors program.

But by 1999, Mastrodicasa was looking for a task more involved with the community.

“I was in a rut,” Mastrodicasa said.

Having been active with the Alachua County Democrats, she decided to run for city commissioner.

“It was one of the best things I ever did, but it was also very scary. Two days before the election I said to myself, ‘Is this really a good idea?’” she said. “But it got me off the couch and interacting with people.”

Since her election in 2006, Mastrodicasa’s “normal” could be synonymous with “busy,” but she loves it.

“I like coming to work every day,” Mastrodicasa said. “If you don’t love what you do, it’s gonna be a really long day every day.”

March held in Jax

PEACE, from page 1

Social change. It has always been the grassroots — from the bottom up.”

Nall said he hopes the march will incite a cultural shift away from militarism so that government money can be used for human need.

“It’s an initiation into a different way of looking at the world,” he said. “I think it’s going to be huge.”

According to Nall, the march is a bipartisan effort, including fiscal conservatives and liberals.

“What you find is simply a broad range of people who are appalled by the spending on militarism,” he said.

Nall said that while some people think the anti-war movement fizzled after the ‘60s and ‘70s, it is very much alive. But the Florida March for Peace will be no flower-power fest, Nall said.

“The kind, gentle suggestions of ‘give peace a chance’ are done with,” he said. “We are demanding that militarism be brought to a halt and human needs are put ahead of greed.”

The Board of Directors of Campus Communications, Inc., publisher of alligator.org

announces the openings for the positions

Editor,
a paid position as head of the Editorial Division and as an unpaid member of the Board of Directors

Managing Editor/Print
AND
Managing Editor/Online,
Paid positions. Unpaid member of the Board of Directors.

The applications for these positions are available at the reception desk at the entrance of the first floor of The Alligator Building at 1105 W. University Ave., each weekday between 1:00 and 4:00pm from now until March 27. Please do not call. Further written information is available at the time an application is picked up. Please allow up to 15 minutes at that time to read information you will need for the application process. The application must be returned to the same desk by 3pm, April 1. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE DEADLINE. Interviews and selections by the Board of Directors will be held at The Alligator offices in a meeting open to the public beginning at 2:00pm April 17. Applicants must be present at that meeting to be considered. Applicants must be degree-seeking college or university students. Preference will be given to those who have experience at The Alligator.

Campus Communications, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Editorial
Bailout Buster
Obama takes hard line against AIG spending

Kudos to President Barack Obama for standing up to AIG’s outlandish intentions of paying out over $100 million worth of bonuses to top executives.

Yes, that AIG.

Calling upon his Secretary of Treasury on Monday, Obama asked Timothy F. Geithner to do whatever legally possible to block the company from handing out the bonuses – especially considering the $170 billion given to AIG since last fall.

According to a New York Times article, the government does not plan on taking the company to court but rather seeks to ensure that there is greater transparency with regard to how the bailout money is being allocated.

What’s most absurd is the logic behind AIG’s intentions to pay out the bonuses by hiding behind the fact that language in employees’ contracts leaves them legally obligated.

Hmnn, considering that the federal government now owns 80 percent of the company, it seems troubling at best that AIG remains hell-bent on unnecessarily draining taxpayers’ money.

The Obama administration made a shrewd move in taking a clear-cut stance against AIG’s actions as public perception of the president will largely be linked to how bailout money succeeds in remedying America’s current economic crisis.

To have turned a blind eye to an ever-growing blight upon America would have cast a shroud of doubt on Obama’s future plans that may include additional financial packages for other entities.

Hardly the recipe for success for a president merely two months on the job.

Paper in Peril

Today marks another sad day in journalism history — the closing of Seattle’s oldest newspaper, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The paper’s parent company, Hearst Co., put the P-I up for sale in January and no buyer was found at the end of the allotted 60 days, so the paper will be moving to an online-only product.

According to the paper’s Web site, about 20 people will stay on as the publication transitions, with hundreds of other staffers being paid two weeks per year worked in a severance package.

The Editorial Board hates to see a good paper go under.

Ironically enough, this time last year our current editor was preparing for an internship at the P-I.

Reporters, photographers and online staff at the P-I were some of the most talented and driven group of journalists out there. Those now left to scramble for jobs in an ever-narrowing industry.

While we understand that Hearst had to cut its losses, giving the paper a paltry 60-day window to find a buyer was extremely unfair. At this point, selling a newspaper that is already millions of dollars in debt is doomed to fail.

Seattle will surely mourn the loss of its oldest newspaper and oldest business, and the paper’s administration is trying to remain optimistic that the online-only P-I will remain viable.

But the truth of the matter is the loss of the print product will be a hard pill to swallow for Seattleites, who have enjoyed living in a two-newspaper town for almost a century.

The Seattle Times, the city’s conservative-leaning paper, will now have a monopoly over the city, and the new-hitting journalism fueled by the fierce competition between the two papers may diminish.

With two major papers folding in the first three months of 2009, we fear for the future of journalism.

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

Column over-glorifies Stewart

Matthew Christ’s column on Monday over-glorified Jon Stewart as our nation’s court jester who leads a mob in finding the fallacies in claims made by financial news networks in today’s economic crisis and in ordinary news networks heading into the Iraq War. I think a criticism of Stewart is warranted today.

In 2003, a particularly popular president gave the country a plan that told us that war was imminent; we’d spend a lot, but it is necessary for us to be safe in the future. In 2009, a particularly popular president again presented our country with a plan to battle this bad economy; we’ll spend a lot, but it is necessary for us to be safe in the future. Stewart got it right in not blindly following the popularity of President George W. Bush after September 11, and by asking, “Is this really necessary?”

President Barack Obama is being attacked by some at CNBC who wish not to follow blindly his master plan to protect us from a faltering economy, just as Stewart did in 2003. Yet now this court jester dropped his pitch fork and jumped on the Obama bandwagon. I liked Stewart more when he questioned the popular president in seemingly unnecessary ventures. Perhaps now we should question him.

William Gower
4LS

Guest column

Funding education remains top concern for Fla. legislators

As many of you know, the legislature recently met in a special session to make significant cuts to the state’s budget for the current fiscal year. This special session was called as a direct result of the economic downturn our nation, our state and our individual communities have all been experiencing. This downturn led to subsequent cuts to many programs, and it will definitely shape the policies we implement, as well as the final budget we pass during the upcoming regular session.

It isn’t an easy task to maintain a balanced budget, which is mandated by our constitution. When state revenues are dramatically down it requires either cutting funding to departments and programs or raising taxes. Many of my colleagues and I felt that now was not the time to further burden Florida’s families and businesses with additional taxes.

No single solution will be able to resolve the deficit we are facing this spring.

However, by making reductions in spending and using reserve funds, we have been able to steer clear of tax hikes and also were allowed to avoid major reductions to essential programs.

While we faced a $2.5 billion shortfall for this fiscal year, next year’s shortfall has the possibility of reaching $5 billion to $6 billion. I think this makes our decisions and approach this year even more important. By tightening our collective belts and reducing spending in nonessential areas, we will be better prepared for future shortfalls. Using tax increases as a Band-Aid for this year will only delay the inevitable as we move into the next fiscal year.

Many citizens have voiced their concerns about the cuts that have been made to education. As chairman of the Higher Education Committee and a father of three sons who attended public schools, the education of our children is a top priority. However, with the deficit we face, no program or department can be held harmless, and education is no different.

Considering education takes up over half of the budget, sparing education from cuts would unduly burden the departments that receive significantly less in appropriations (Health and Human Services is second with just more than 25 percent). We have worked to cut as little as possible and maintain funding in areas that are essential to our youth who are enrolled in K-12 classes. Higher education as a whole will be aided by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The stimulus bill will provide additional funding for Pell Grants, work-study programs and higher education tax credits. While the total amount of money allotted for each program is not fully known, it will certainly be a help to those that are looking to further their education in a time of economic hardship. UF will also be helped if a bill allowing tuition increases is successful during this session.

Steve Oelrich
Speaking Out

The bill, currently in committee, will provide additional funding to the university system and bring tuition closer to the national average.

Although we are facing trying times economically, we are working to build a more efficient and effective government. Our decisions today, as tough as they may be, will go further in securing a stronger future for the generations that will follow. By requiring that our government live within its means, we can remain confident that the state of Florida and its people will return to better economic times.


Steve Oelrich
TRUSTEES, from page 1

Telles-Irvin told Trustees that dorms are having to compete with more and more apartment complexes, some of which lure students with creative incentives. “They’re offering mopeds, they’re offering laptops, they’re offering, you know, free food,” she said.

The board could also decide to raise parking decal prices by about 10 percent next year. Under the increase, an annual student decal would cost $134, up from $122.

Tuition for first- and second-year in-state students in the College of Medicine’s Physician Assistant program could also be hiked 10 to 15 percent to make it comparable to other schools in the Southeast.

UF’s students currently pay about $14,000 a year, whereas those at Barry University, also in Florida, pay $42,000 a year, according to board documents.

The board's committees also had a slew of discussion items, which were not up for vote, on their agendas at the meetings. Topics included plans to start offering an online business degree at Santa Fe College and the demolition of UF’s band shell.

Beginning in the fall, Santa Fe students will be able to enroll in a program offering bachelor’s degrees in business administration.

The classes will be online, except for tests, and taught by UF faculty and staff.

The same degree is already offered through UF at other state colleges, but has not been offered at Santa Fe because of fears it would draw local students away from UF, said Andy McCollough, senior associate dean of the Warrington College of Business Administration.

Board members were also informed at the meeting that UF’s Flavet Field band shell will be demolished next week to make way for a new band shell.

Telles-Irvin said the new band shell should be ready by early July and will cost about $1 million.

Half the money will come from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, which is supported by student tuition fees at state universities.

TUF’s Activity & Service Fee, paid by UF students, will cover the rest.

Former UF Student Body President and Trustee Kevin Reilly, excited about the new band shell, jokingly asked if he could swing the first sledgehammer to help demolish the old structure.

“You can go watch,” responded Carol Walker, assistant vice president of UF’s Facilities Planning & Construction.

Trustees were also briefed about UF’s new student survey, the Student Experience in the Research University (SERU) survey, which was e-mailed to UF undergraduates yesterday.

In an effort to get students to participate, UF has made completion of the survey mandatory for eligibility in the football ticket lottery and is offering the possibility of $50 coupons at UF’s bookstore, among other prizes, for completion of the survey.

Trustees also discussed the implications of the state’s most recent revenue projections.

On Friday, economists projected the state’s revenues, which come mainly from sales taxes, will be short another $2.3 billion for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, and $1.1 billion for the current fiscal year, according to a presentation by Jane Adams, UF’s vice president of university relations.

The state’s budget deficit for 2009-2010 could be $6 billion or more, according to projections.

It’s not yet clear how these projections might affect UF’s budget.

The state Legislature will use the estimates to determine the state’s budget by the end of its session on May 1.

While state revenues are down, so are donations to UF. After a record haul of almost $65 million in December, the UF Foundation raked in less than $40 million in January and February.

Trustees were presented with some good news, however. Over the last 12 months, UF has saved almost $1.4 million in printing costs, including such expenses as paper, ink and printer repair.

Much of the savings came from publishing reports exclusively online, said Joe Hice, UF’s associate vice president for Marketing and Public Relations.

Ed Poppell, UF’s vice president for Business Affairs, also told Trustees that UF will seek to use $10 million originally allocated for a new chemistry building for energy efficient modifications at various campus buildings instead.

The modifications, if approved, will likely pay for themselves in two to five years, he said.

Alligator Writer Emily Fuggetta contributed to this report.

What does being a UF senior mean to you?

Tell us with an essay, photo or video and you could win a framed photograph from the 2006 Football National Championship autographed by Urban Meyer and Chris Leak!


Finalists will be selected by a panel of Alligator and Community judges and voted on by Alligator readers. Online polls will be open from midnight Monday, April 6 to 11:59 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

Submit entries to contest@alligator.org.

Visit www.alligator.org/gradtab for official rules.

Participants must be UF seniors graduating in Spring 2009 to be eligible. Deadline for submission is 12 p.m. April 2. Essay submissions may not exceed 500 words. Photo submissions may not exceed five photos. Video submissions may not exceed 2:30 minutes (180 seconds) in length. E-mail submissions to contest@alligator.org or drop them off on CD to 1105 W. University Ave. All submissions will be automatically entered in the contest. Finalists will be chosen by a panel of Alligator and Community judges. Finalists will be displayed on the website for public vote from midnight April 6 to 11:59 p.m. April 10. The three submissions with the most votes will be announced as winners. Winners will be notified prior to April 14. Winners will be announced in the April 14 Grad Tab Special Section. Positive ID required to collect winnings. Officers, directors, employees & their family members of the Alligator, or affiliates of the contest are not eligible to enter contest. You do not need to be present to win. Grand prize cash value: $750. Prizes are non-transferable. Grainity and sales tax not included. Prizes must be claimed by April 30, 2009. No purchase necessary to enter. By submitting an entry, you are agreeing to these terms and conditions. Visit www.alligator.org/gradtab for details.
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- **Free Tanning!**
- **Available Today & August!**
- **FREE Cable!**
- **All inclusive Free Roommate Matching**
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- **3/3 Avble in 4/4 At Countryside**
- **2 Beds in 4BR Country-side.**
- **2 Miles from UF on bus route.**
- **3/3 TH!! Roommate match avail**
- **FREE Tanning/FREE cable**
- **Sign now, don’t miss out - the best location!**
- **No fees & get $350 cash back! 335-0002**

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UF gets No. 8 seed in NCAA Tournament

The Gators will play Temple in its 1st game.

By CHRISTOPHER YAZBEC
Alligator Writer
cyazbec@alligator.org

Just imagine the feeling.
UF, 9-22 two seasons ago, is NCAA Tournament-bound, but perhaps not without feeling a little slighted.

The Gators (23-7, 9-5 Southeastern Conference) gathered together in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Monday night and watched as they received a No. 8 seed for the Big Dance.

UF will face No. 9-seed Temple (21-9, 11-3 Atlantic 10 Conference) in Storrs, Conn., on Sunday.

The part that wasn't so refreshing for the Gators is a potential second-round matchup with No. 1 overall seed Connecticut (33-0) on the Huskies' home court. That's unless No. 16-seed Vermont, a team UF faced earlier this season, pulls off the unthinkable.

"Do I think we're better than an eight seed? Absolutely, I think we're better than an eight seed," UF coach Amanda Butler said. "But for us to be able to say that, we need to back it up."

Junior guard Steffi Sorensen added, "We've just got to pick up where we left off earlier this season, pulls off the un-thinkable.

UF guard Sha Brooks and coach Amanda Butler embrace during the Gators' win against Tennessee on Feb. 8. The Gators got an NCAA Tournament bid this year in Butler's second season at UF.

UF BASEBALL

Gators to renew rivalry with Seminoles

By KYLE MAISTRI
Alligator Staff Writer
kmaistri@alligator.org

There's nothing like a rivalry game to wake up a reeling team.
UF (9-7, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) will host FSU (9-6) at 6:30 in McKethan Stadium tonight fresh off of suffering a three-game sweep at the hands of Arkansas over the weekend.

The Gators committed eight errors over the three losses and continued to get no help at all from the bullpen.

The Razorbacks were the Gators' first competition from the SEC, but the Seminoles might present the toughest challenge so far.

FSU posted a 54-14 record a year ago that suffered a loss, and their team ERA is a 5.40.

By comparison, UF's staff boasts a 3.89 ERA, although pitching hasn't exactly been a bright spot for the Gators.

"My approach is just as formidable," said. "But for us to be able to say that, we need to back it up."

Despite the loss, the Gators hope to have a successful weekend as they face off against the Seminoles.

Football needs more 'madness'

Every year, there's one week I look forward to above everything else — the selection and first two rounds of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

From Selection Sunday to the finalizing of the Sweet 16, I'm in heaven.

I always print out way too many brackets and start using different methods — gut feelings, stats, coaches, mascots, cool names — to get an idea of how I should fill it in.

I'm in heaven.

Forget school. And show-ering. And March Madness means the greatest sports- caster of all time is back in the spotlight: Gus Johnson. If you don't know who I'm talking about, I feel sorry for you.

March Madness is more than just a time to be a sports fan, and it's one of the few large-scale events that can be enjoyed at home.

I always print out way too many brackets and start us-

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY


POLL QUESTION

Today's question: Will the UF women's basketball team make it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament?

• Yes
• No
The latest addition to the Gators’ 2010 recruiting class is a big one.

New Port Richey Gulf High’s Leon Orr — all 6-foot-6, 300 pounds of him — announced his intent to sign with UF on Sunday while at the Badger Sports/New Level Athletics Pass Camp in Las Vegas.

Orr is the Gators’ eighth oral commitment and second lineman prospect for the 2010 class. UF’s other lineman commit, 257-pound pound Silberman, is significantly smaller than Orr.

But if Orr has his way, size will be only one of his advantages.

Despite his girth, Orr is noticeably quick. He starts at defensive tackle and tight end for Gulf, earning all-county honors at both positions. He even played fullback as a sophomore.

“(Opponents) see me, they’re like, ‘He’s big, he ain’t going to be able to move,'” Orr said. “But then when I do it, they be so surprised that it catches them off guard.”

“After the Friday Night Lights, that’s when I opened a lot of eyes.”

Leon Orr
New Port Richey Gulf High lineman

Orr probably surprised a lot of people when he showed up at a 7-on-7 camp this weekend.

Drills there pit an offense consisting of a quarterback, a center and five eligible receivers against a pass defense — linebackers and defensive backs. The center usually volunteers to snap, not be a full-time lineman, so 300-plus pounders are a rare sight.

Despite his size, Orr had no intentions of snapping during the drills. He wanted to hone his ball skills in preparation for next season, when he hopes to be Gulf’s best receiving option.

Women’s Basketball

Butler said.

UF guard Sha Brooks, back in the fold this season, isn’t worried about UConn.

Brooks said. “I think it’s actually a motivator for us to see actually where we are. This is the end of the road, so if you don’t get this win against Temple then you don’t really have to worry about UConn.”

The camp featured other members of UF’s 2010 recruiting class, most notably quarterback Trey Burton and safety Jonathan Dowling. Orr said he talked to Burton — whom he met at the UF-Tennessee basketball game on March 1 in Gainesville — a lot during the weekend and traded texts with Dowling.

The light-on-his-feet Orr memorizes passing routes and runs with players half his size. The big-as-an-oxt Orr is known to lift up and slam opponents like a heavyweight wrestler.

Orr has been on UF’s radar since last summer, when he attended the team’s Friday Night Lights camp.

“Before then, no one really knew about me,” Orr said. “After the Friday Night Lights (camp), that’s when I opened a lot of eyes.”

The camp gave Orr a chance to show how well he could move his big body, and the coaches offered him a scholarship on the spot.

Orr will attend the Urban Meyer Elite Lineman Camp this June.

Oral commitments are non-binding until a national letter-of-intent is signed on National Signing Day on Feb. 3, 2010.

The best league in the country.

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Jaguars drop Jones after failed drug, alcohol test

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars waived receiver Matt Jones on Monday, parting ways with the former first-round draft pick just days after his latest arrest.

Jones was jailed last week in Arkansas for violating a plea agreement that stemmed from a drug charge in 2008. The 6-foot-6 Jones, a former star quarterback at Arkansas, is awaiting a drug charge in 2008. The 6-foot-6 Jones, a former star quarterback at Arkansas, is awaiting trial in Arkansas court.

After failing a drug and alcohol screening, Jones told a judge he drank beer while golfing with friends. He assured the judge it wouldn’t happen again.

“The Jaguars didn’t want to take a chance. “All roster moves are decisions we feel are in the best interest of the organization,” Jaguars general manager Gene Smith said. “This decision is a result of our ongoing player and roster evaluations. We expect responsibility and accountability, and those are important qualities as we continue the process of building this team.”

Although Jones was widely popular in Arkansas, he wasn’t revered nearly as much in Jacksonville. Fans thought his laid-back attitude was a sign he didn’t care about football, and coach Jack Del Rio ripped him at times for his work ethic.

Many thought Jones would be released last year after he was charged with cocaine possession in July. But the 19th overall pick in 2005 had a strong preseason and stuck around despite the arrest. He responded with the best season of his career, catching 65 passes for 761 yards and two touchdowns.

“All roster moves are decisions we feel are in the best interest of the organization.”

Gene Smith
Jaguars general manager

His case, meanwhile, was moved to the drug court, where defendants submit to treatment and other restrictions with the goal of keeping them from offending again. A defendant can wipe his record clean if the program is completed successfully.

In the plea agreement reached in October, Jones was ordered to participate in NFL-sponsored substance-abuse counseling and undergo random drug testing. The judge told him to return to Fayetteville after the season to complete the program. Jones remains in the drug court program.

The NFL suspended Jones for the final three games last season for violating the league’s substance-abuse policy. Jones’ departure leaves Jacksonville with huge holes at the receiver position. The Jaguars released Jerry Porter last month and opted not to re-sign free agent Reggie Williams.

That basically leaves third-year pro Mike Walker and veteran Dennis Northcutt as the only receivers on the roster.

FSU to appeal NCAA sanction aimed at stripping wins

TALLAHASSEE — FSU will appeal part of an NCAA sanction that would take away wins in 10 sports, including as many as 14 in football.

President T.K. Wetherell will announce the school’s appeal Tuesday.

“Florida State did the right thing,” said Smith, a lawyer who served as Florida’s attorney general. “We self-reported, served two terms as Florida’s attorney general. We encouraged our universities to identify which athletes were involved.

“I think the NCAA ought to give some hard thought to why would you self-report if they come back and you’re penalized so harshly?” Smith asked. “Schools should be encouraged to self-report as we did.

“Florida State did the right thing,” said Smith, a lawyer who served two terms as Florida’s attorney general. “We self-reported, stood up and were counted.”

FSU coach Bobby Bowden (left) stands on Bobby Bowden Field in Tallahassee while talking to UF defensive coordinator Charlie Strong after the Gators’ 45-15 win against the Seminoles on Nov. 29, 2008.

BOBBY BOWDEN COULD LOSE 14 CAREER WINS.

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