

Unfinished Business



Take Two

Only title will satisfy UF in '09

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After his team's historic, record-breaking season in 2008, UF coach Tim Walton said he didn't think any other team would ever win 70 games, which his squad did en route to a Women's College World Series semifinals loss.

But he never said this year's team couldn't be even better.

It would have been impossible for the 2009 Gators to rack up as many wins as they did last season, and it seemed unthinkable that a team could match or improve upon a historical year like 2008.

"We're definitely a lot deeper and a lot more experienced and probably a lot more talented than we were last year," Walton said. "Last year's team knew how to play and did some special things, but this year's team is starting to do a good job of being able to embrace that and could potentially even be better than we were before."

Now, UF is back in Oklahoma City. Despite how little has changed between this year and last year, this is a different team with a different mission.

The WCWS experience was brand new for UF in 2008, as it was the first time in school history the team had reached the final leg of the postseason run.

The Gators now have the benefit of experience on their side, as all but three players have already played on college softball's biggest stage.

Kelsey Bruder, the only new starter and the only unknown quantity before UF's first game this year, has proven to be one of the surest things on the roster. The sophomore has been dominant at the plate and the only consistent presence in the outfield all season.

UF has responded to the challenge of being the No. 1 team in the nation, a position it has now held for 10 straight weeks.



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UF center fielder Kim Waleszonia missed most of the season with a knee injury but returned in time for postseason play.
TOP: UF pitcher Stacey Nelson, right, leads the nation with a 0.41 ERA and ranks second in victories (39) and shutouts (20). The senior pitched 12 shutout innings in the Gators' doubleheader sweep of California during Sunday's Super Regional.



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UF sophomore Kelsey Bruder, left, is the Gators' only new starter from a year ago. The right fielder has stepped in after Mary Ratliff graduated and has excelled at the plate, hitting .385 with 15 home runs and 66 RBIs.

Unlike last season, Walton has developed more depth at the plate and in the field. Junior Francesca Enea's preseason ACL tear, senior Kim Waleszonia's early season knee fracture and sophomore Tiffany DeFelice's on-again-off-again wrist injury allowed some players to step into starting roles.

With the injuries behind them, a 12-deep group of hitters and Stacey Nelson in the pitching circle, the Gators are even better prepared for a national championship run than they were last year.

No Pain, No Gain

It's easy to assume that remaining injury-free is one of the most important aspects of having a successful season. If only it were that simple.

The Gators only sustained one meaningful injury in their miracle run last year, but it came in the WCWS when DeFelice — the five-hole hitter — injured her left wrist. At the time, DeFelice was as hot as any hitter in the country.

But the injury didn't just cost UF one of its best hitters, it exposed a crack in the armor: The bench players were relatively inexperienced and untested.

"We really didn't have any depth once you got past our starting nine," Walton said. "This year, we're going to go probably 10, 11 or 12 deep."

This season, Walton made a noticeable attempt to get more of his players involved, even when everyone was healthy at the beginning of the season.

Enea's torn ACL limited the number of innings she could play in the first month or so of play, but senior Brooke Johnson proved to be a more-than-capable left fielder and pinch runner whenever the need arose.

Despite the injury, Enea jumped out as one of the hottest hitters in the nation and still had the luxury of resting her knee late in games when the Gators had a big lead.

"We're a little bit more experienced this year, and we're able to overcome that adversity and able to pick each other up," second baseman Aja Paculba said. "One through twenty, we're solid. With those injuries, we know that there's someone on the bench who can come through for us."

Freshman outfielder Michelle Moultrie brings the kind of speed on the basepaths and range in the outfield that can prove invaluable in the postseason and has experience after seeing innings early on.

Nobody could have predicted Waleszonia's knee injury that sidelined her for three months, but Moultrie's early season experience allowed UF to not miss a beat without the school's career hits leader.

Moultrie and fellow freshman outfielder Alicia Sisco, who saw time in right field as

tion to that."

Bruder has done it all for the Gators in 2009, batting second immediately following Waleszonia's injury before settling in as the five-hole hitter. Her stats are comparable to those of Enea — third on the team in batting average (.385), second in home runs (15) and second in RBI (66) — providing an invaluable luxury for the coaching staff and an absolute nightmare for anyone looking to pitch to the middle of UF's lineup.

Bruder, a natural infielder who will likely take over at first base next season, has bought into her role as an outfielder. She has been the starter in right for most of the season but has also occasionally moved into center, allowing Sisco to start in right field or Waleszonia to take a less strenuous role upon returning from injury.

The sophomore's performance has also made Ratliff's transition from outfield to dugout less stressful. As the right fielder in 2008, Ratliff has taken comfort in the fact that her old position is in good hands.

"It's been pretty easy. I take tremendous pride in her," Ratliff said. "It makes me feel like they're a step better than we were last year. From her being one step better, we'll see how much that pays off in the end."

If Bruder's breakout season puts the Gators one step closer to the program's first national title, then it could be their experience that pushes them over the edge.

Been There, Done That

Pressure is nothing new for UF. The Gators found themselves in a do-or-die situation against Virginia Tech in last year's WCWS. In a 0-0 game in the bottom of the seventh and UF one loss away from elimination, the Hokies loaded the bases with no outs.

Nelson forced a double play and a groundout to preserve the shutout and force the game into extra innings, and the Gators prevailed in the ninth thanks to some clutch hitting by Gardiner, Enea and Ratliff.

"The good thing about this team is that we've been through every scenario," Walton said. "We've had our backs against the wall, bases loaded, no outs in the College World Series with the season on the line. I don't think there's going to be a situation that they're not prepared for."

UF has seen every team's best effort this season, as the team has been ranked No. 1 in the nation nearly all year. The pressure may have been too much in 2008 — and maybe even at the beginning of 2009, as the Gators dropped their third game of the year to Baylor.

"Now, I think we're able to play as opposed to worrying about the expectations," Walton said. "Everybody coming into the season was a little bit fearful of the expectations. So we just worried about how to play, and the other stuff just kind of takes care of itself."

When the Gators once again step on to college softball's biggest stage, it will come after a season full of dealing with expectations.

The presence of ESPN cameras won't have an effect on the team like it did last year — although the players will likely still pay more attention to their hair and makeup than they would for non-televvised games, as Enea said every player does before taking the field.

"We're ready to go back, and that experience has paid off all season," Ratliff said. "We've had the advantage of being on TV before. We just kind of get in a process and play the game. Once the first pitch is thrown, you forget about those things. Last year's experience, I think, was key to this year's team."

Whether it was a learning experience or simply a tournament that last year's team wasn't capable of winning, UF has shored up its major flaws from 2008, added much-needed depth at the plate, added a talented young star and become the most experienced team in the field.

Now, the Gators are five wins away from an astounding two-year record of 135-8 and achieving the goal they made after the WCWS in 2008: bringing home the national championship in 2009.

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a result of Waleszonia's injury, can now be used to mix things up even with Waleszonia back in the lineup.

"Different people are going to be successful in different situations, and they've all gotten a chance to do that," said student coach Mary Ratliff, who started in right field last year. "Injuries are bad, but sometimes they're a blessing as well. We've definitely gotten the best out of those, and now at the end of the season, people are back and ready to go."

Ratliff, Walton and the rest of the coaching staff have found themselves in an enjoyable predicament: How do they fill out a lineup card every game with as many options as they have?

The Gators have 12 players batting above .250 and nine above .300. They have more power hitting than they know what to do with — even Paculba, the leadoff hitter, has nine home runs with a .626 slugging percentage. Shortstop Megan Bush, who usually bats seventh, has the numbers of a cleanup hitter: .338 batting average, 14 home runs, 43 RBIs and a .719 slugging percentage.

"You can't pitch around anybody," Walton said. "You pitch around Ali (Gardiner) and Francesca's going to get you. You pitch around her, then Kelsey's going to get you. And it just keeps going on down the road. Just when you think you've got it, then Michelle sneaks a bunt or a double in there."

Being forced to overcome the adversity has been a blessing in disguise for the Gators, but one of the most important additions to the lineup didn't come from an injury.

Stepping In, Stepping Up

Ratliff — the starting right fielder and only senior on last year's team — consistently provided clutch hits when her team needed them and brought the kind of leadership one would expect from a senior. But if you ask her, someone else probably should have been playing her position.

"I tell (Walton) every day he looks dumb for not playing that Bruder kid last year," Ratliff said. "I expected her to have a really good year, but I don't think you can expect someone to come in and do what she's done."

Last year, Bruder batted a meager .133, going 6 for 45 with one homer, seven RBIs and 15 strikeouts. Ratliff described the 2008 Bruder as one-dimensional at the plate — a straight, dead-pull hitter.

"Kelsey's done the same thing that all the great ones have done," Walton said. "You look at Francesca's freshman year and Stacey Nelson's freshman year and Kelsey Bruder's freshman year, and they learned how to play at this level. Kelsey's no excep-

LOCAL
**Seminary Lane
to close Friday**

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It was raining late Tuesday afternoon. Calvin Bryant, 66, sat on his porch with his 2-year-old grandson on his lap.

"If I leave I can't take them, where are they going to go until their mother gets situated?" Bryant said, referring to his 2-year-old grandson and 9-month-old granddaughter.

Bryant lives in Seminary Lane Apartments, which will be closed by Friday. Residents have to move out before the subsidized housing project is closed down due to inadequate floor plans, development and management. The closure was announced earlier this year, and Bryant said that he still does not have a place to go.

Bryant said that he qualified for a Section 8 voucher that would pay rent, but has yet to find anyone that will rent to him at voucher prices.

He received the voucher a little more than two weeks ago.

The public housing project, 1019 NW 5th Ave., is scheduled to be torn down on an unknown date.

"Hopefully soon," said Karen Godley, vice chairman of Gainesville Florida Housing Corporation, Inc., the nonprofit organization that owns the complex.

"The construction was not adequate in the very beginning," Godley said. "The repair issues cannot be fixed easily."

Repair issues included uneven floors, lack of insulation and leaky roofs.

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A Seminary Lane resident loads the last of his family's belongings onto a U-Haul truck on Wednesday night. Seminary Lane residents must move out before the Friday eviction deadline.

Artist faces felony charge

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UF art major Sergio A. Castro, 22, is facing a felony charge of criminal mischief after being arrested early Tuesday morning while trying to spray-paint a memorial for his friend on the side of The Top restaurant in downtown Gainesville.

A Gainesville Police Department officer noticed Castro spray-painting the words "RIP MUCH" in gold on the side of the building alongside a paper mural of his friend, Barry Bernard, the 25-year-old Gainesville man whose body was found Monday near the Matanzas Inlet in St. Johns County.

Bernard was swimming with friends at Summer Haven Beach on Sunday afternoon when he lost his boogie board and was overtaken by the rough waves.

Castro, wearing a black mask to hide his identity, stopped painting and walked away when he noticed the officer, according to a GPD incident report.

After the officer caught up with him, Castro said he was trying to paint the words "RIP MUCH LOVE," the report stated.

Castro also admitted to pasting a mural of his friend on one of the front windows of American Apparel, 15 SW 1st Ave., where Bernard worked for more than two years.



Castro

Castro was arrested on one count of third degree felony criminal mischief, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. In addition, because the alleged crime involved graffiti, it is possible Castro could face an additional fine of \$250, if it is his first conviction. He could also

be required to perform at least 40 hours of community service.

A co-owner of The Top and a manager of American Apparel both said they did not wish to press charges against Castro.

Scott Shillington, co-owner of The Top, 30 N. Main St., said Tuesday evening that he went

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**Anonymous tipsters
could receive \$1K**

■ **ASO HOPES THE GUN BOUNTY PROGRAM WILL BE MORE COST EFFECTIVE.**

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As of today, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office will pay \$1,000 to citizens who provide information regarding any crime in Alachua County when a gun is used.

ASO spokesman Steve Maynard said that considering some cases rack up a \$50,000 budget before they are solved, the Gun Bounty Program will hopefully be more cost effective and take less time.

"It will be completely anonymous," Maynard said. "We never have to see or talk to the callers face to face."

To ensure anonymity, the caller

will receive a PIN and the location of a local bank where he or she can collect the reward money.

"A thousand dollars is a small expenditure to receive intelligence that will help us catch a robber or murderer," Maynard said.

"It will be completely anonymous. We never have to see or talk to the callers face to face."

Steve Maynard
ASO spokesman

The idea for the program came from Deputy Kathy Zedalis who saw a rise in violent crime and began researching how to stop it from climbing.

Those with information about guns that would interest Crime Stoppers should contact 352-372-7867.

■ **The UF baseball team begins NCAA Regional play tonight at McKethan Stadium against Bethune-Cookman. Jacksonville and Miami round out the Regional. See Story, Page 25.**



Crist signs legislation that makes zero-tolerance more tolerant

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Charlie Crist has signed a bill that will make the zero-tolerance policies adopted by many Florida schools more tolerant.

Crist signed the bill Wednesday. Children will no longer be arrested for insignificant violations such as petty theft, bringing plastic butter knives to school, drawing pictures of guns, throwing erasers or vandalizing property.

The bill's sponsor, Jacksonville Re-

publican Sen. Stephen Wise, has said it will save money and prevent kids from unfairly having criminal records.

It also will require schools that allow corporal punishment to review their policies at public meetings every three years.

The bill (SB 1540) passed the Senate 39-0 on April 29. The House passed it 119-0 two days later.

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STUDENT LIFE

Growl team wants student input to help decide acts

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For the first time in UF history, the Gator Nation will have a say in who entertains the thousands of orange-and-blue clad fans at Gator Growl.

Unlike years past, UF students and Gainesville community members now have a chance to vote for their favorite musical acts and comedians to appear at the Oct. 24 event.

Until Friday, voting will take place on campus at the Reitz Union and Turlington Plaza and also at Publix and Zaxby's.

The musical performers on the ballot are Sugarland, ZZ Top, O.A.R. and Third Eye Blind, while comedian prospects include Darrell Hammond, Demetri Martin, Dana

Carvey and Jimmy Fallon.

The Growl production team is confident that they can match the students' decision monetarily, but whether the performers with most votes can make it depends on their schedule, said Growl spokesman Bryan Griffin.

If they can't attend, the Growl team will ask the runners up to perform.

Griffin said the production team felt that opening the voting to the public would be more appropriate than basing the decision on its own choice.

"We want the Gator Nation to feel as deserving as the football team," Griffin said.

In past years, the musicians and comedians for the show have been decided by "a more closed election

process," Griffin said.

He said the production team may extend voting until Tuesday or Wednesday if it receives positive feedback from the voters.

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Bryan Griffin

Gator Growl spokesman

Prior to the voting, a survey asked the public who it would like to perform at the 2009 show.

While it was only scheduled to last two weeks beginning on April 20, the production team extended the suggestion survey until May 18, Griffin said.

The committee has been trying to announce the voting to students by sending e-mails from the UF Listserv, but it has had technical difficulties.

Although Growl is mostly funded by sponsorships that won't be received until fall, the committee was able to come up with a ballpark figure based on last year's budget.

Because the production team could not determine the cost of potential performers, the committee was unable to offer voting until the summer semester, Griffin said.

He attributed the fact that many musicians don't determine their fall tour dates until the summer as another reason for the voting delay.

The committee would have loved for the voting to take place in the spring, he said.

"We are trying to make it as accessible as possible," Griffin said about the voting.

Although an appearance at Growl 2009 has not been able to be confirmed as possible by any of the potential performers, the team does have a price estimate of what it can afford to pay them.

The theme for Growl 2009 is "Legends of the Swamp," honoring the senior class that brought UF two national championship titles.

Griffin said the Growl team is hoping to bring in former football players for the show.

"It's exciting and kind of bitter-sweet to say goodbye to the Gators that led us to two national championships," Griffin said. "We want to honor some of the big names in the Gator Nation."

SFC provost prepares for new position at NY college

■ **KRESS WAS NAMED PRESIDENT OF MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ON APRIL 27.**

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After 10 years at Santa Fe College, Anne Kress will work her last day Friday before leaving to become the next president of Mon-

roe Community College in Rochester, N.Y.

On Wednesday, students, faculty and staff piled into the Alan J. Robertson Administration Building at SFC's main campus to give tearful goodbyes and share fond memories of Kress.

"I enjoy watching you work," SFC President Jackson Sassar told Kress during the farewell party.

Sassar said that although Kress' leaving will be a big loss for Santa Fe, he is excited for her future and referred to her as the best academic officer SFC has ever known.

Kress joined the SFC staff in 1999 as an associate professor of English.



Kress

Since then, she has earned titles such as English department chair, interim vice president and her current position of provost and vice president of academic affairs.

One of 32 applicants, Kress was named a finalist for the position in March and was named president of Monroe

Community College on April 27.

While at SFC, Kress proposed the Title 3 Math Research Grant and led the process for awarding bachelor's degrees, Sassar said.

The college will start its first two baccalaureate degree programs in the fall.

Kress said the bachelor's degree was her last big activity at SFC, and it's what she would like to be remembered for.

"SFC will always hold a special place in my heart," Kress said. "It is a wonderful asset to the community, and I am going to miss it so much."

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Football complex recognized for sustainability effort

By SARA WATSON

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In a sea of orange and blue, UF can now add green and platinum to its athletic rainbow.

The Heavener Football Complex, UF's most recent addition to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, received a platinum certification from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System.

Of the nation's 130 platinum-certified buildings, the environmentally sound Heavener Complex is the first in Florida and the first athletic facility in the United States to receive platinum certification.

"We're pretty excited about achieving platinum," said Carol Walker, the vice president of the UF Facilities, Planning and Construction Division, noting that the initial goal was to achieve silver certification.

The \$28 million building, funded by the University Athletic Association, has occupancy sensors to control lighting, organic carpet and paint and floors made out of recycled materials such as tires, Walker said.

Although the cost of construction was high, it will be balanced

by lower operating costs thanks to energy efficient equipment that reduces heating and air conditioning costs, she said.

Attention to energy efficiency helps the environment and people who use the complex, said Bahar Armaghani, the assistant director of UF's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program.

"And since we spend over 90 percent of time indoors, we need to provide a healthy indoor environment for the people," she said.

The complex also features low-flow water fixtures, water-saving showerheads and touch-free doors to help combat germs. Building materials came from within 500 miles of the complex to reduce transport-related carbon emissions and stimulate the local economy.

The use of a point system can hinder the quality of environmentally friendly buildings, said David Eardley, president of the student-run organization Gators for a Sustainable Campus. The stadium earned 52 out of the 69 available points for the certification.

"My main problem with [the program] is that, in my understanding, you can pick and choose things," he said. "You can do really well in water conservation and not



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

The Griffin/Oakley Strength and Conditioning room is part of the new Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) platinum-certified Heavener Football Complex at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. It received the highest ranking available and is the only building in the state to reach that level.

so well in energy conservation – it's a point system, so it really allows you to skimp in some areas."

Armaghani said the stadium is a

testament to who the students, faculty, administration and staff are at UF and where they stand in terms of saving energy and preserving

the environment.

"It's a great achievement for the UAA and the Gators, making them No. 1 in this area, too."

UF professor discusses regional planning efforts abroad

■ HE WORKS WITH PEOPLE FROM BOLIVIA, BRAZIL AND PERU.

By SHEMUEL ARRINDELL

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A well-traveled UF professor spoke about his experiences in South America to

a crowd of 10 people gathered at the Civic Media Center Wednesday evening.

Stephen Perz, a UF associate professor of Sociology, discussed his work with local people from Bolivia, Brazil and Peru.

The three countries share common borders, known as the tri-national frontier, and Perz has been to the area more than 10 times during the past seven years to work to help

local people more effectively participate in regional planning.

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Many local communities do not have access to information about large-scale changes such as new roads or climate change, which can still affect their lives, Perz said.

This can lead to social problems involv-

ing human rights abuses as well as environmental problems such as deforestation, as seen in the 1980s and 1990s.

Unless local people get external support, it is very difficult for them to participate in regional planning to avoid these problems, Perz said.

"These things are worth doing because they need us and we need them," he said.

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Editorial

Safety School

Gators must use caution when leaving bars

Let's face it, a summer spent in good ol' Gainesville is sure to include a healthy dose of partying from time to time.

Whether you enjoy drinking straight from the pitcher at Gator City or getting your swerve on listening to Notorious B.I.G. upstairs at Sharab, Gainesville offers a multitude of fine boozing establishments all over town.

But with late night bar crawls followed by the requisite early morning stop at Pita Pit for the finest in falafel, students often find themselves stumbling home oblivious to the dangers lurking in the dark.

As a result of increased criminal activity, specifically robberies near the UF campus, the UF Police Department released a tip sheet on Wednesday to help students stay safe. Ranging from not walking alone at night to staying in well-lit areas, the list offers a few fairly basic recommendations on how to avoid falling victim to robbery. Interestingly enough, the one tip that caught our eye suggested avoiding a level of intoxication that makes you an easy target.

What they are trying to say is go ahead and enjoy your Dos Equis, just don't keep drinking until you've successfully convinced yourself you are the most interesting man in the world.

We're not here to preach, nor are we pretending to be your parents. The Editorial Board has been known to frequent a fair share of Gainesville's water holes (OK, more like every bar) in our day. Rather, we hope a gentle reminder of a few things you already know might help prevent an unfortunate situation from dampening your summer fun.

Loan Sharks

From scrambling retirement nest eggs to making housing foreclosures more prevalent than Starbucks on a Seattle street corner, the economic downturn has been a real, well, bitch. The latest to feel the wrath of the recession's iron fist? Student loan forgiveness programs.

According to an article in The New York Times, college graduates across the country find themselves financially strapped thanks to decreased funding of these programs. States such as California and Kentucky have turned to cutting student loan forgiveness initiatives to help balance a severely bloated state budget. Created as an incentive to lure students to embark in careers such as a special education teacher or public interest lawyer, the programs offer a chance for a highly discounted degree for giving back to the community.

While states have relied on nonprofit organizations to help foot the bill, the federal government continues to offer students a chance at a cheap education if they commit to teaching for five years in a low-income area. The loan forgiveness from the federal government, however, checks in at \$17,500 — a small dent in the ever-rising cost of attending a four-year college or university. Simply put, more must be done to ensure the best and the brightest can be enticed to pursue careers in education and law that serve the interests of the masses.

Given America's current economic climate, our harsh reality ensures budget cuts will be made. Hell, few know better than UF students. But to dismiss student loan forgiveness programs as a money saving cure-all reflects an archaic ideology bound to breed ill-effects in the future.

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Guest column

Post-graduation marriage a bad idea

Not long ago, I had a friend, who was recently married, pull me aside in a men's room when I had brought a date to have dinner with him and his wife. The desperation in his eyes told me all I needed to know. "Please tell me you're going to sleep with this girl," he told me, "because I can't. My life is over. Look at me, look me in the eyes: Don't. Ever. Get. Married. You got that? Ever. Don't get me wrong, she's great, but she's ALWAYS THERE."

Frightening, isn't it?

As school has ended for so many this summer, decisions must have inevitably been made about the future of many college relationships. Most will eventually go their separate ways, but some of them will end up staying with their college sweethearts in the hopes of getting married and living happily ever after. And an idea like that is an idea on par with an invasion of China.

Life together in college may have been fun, but that life you knew is over.

Remember those endless Saturday nights spent closing down Balls, then adjourning to an off-campus house for a flip-cup tourney? Or those girls/guys trips to Vegas or Miami or New Orleans, where you did things you swore you'd never speak of again? Or the excitement of meeting someone new in a place you never thought you would?

Those are all, for the rest of your life, finished.

You have doomed yourself to a world of social events that only include other couples. While your single friends incessantly drunk dial you with tales of their mid-20s, you're already three hours deep into a sober night's sleep. The late-night flip-cup party has been replaced by a "party" that consists of you and three



Matthew Meltzer
Speaking Out

other couples sitting on a couch watching "It's Me or the Dog."

That's if you're lucky enough to avoid "Grey's Anatomy."

The craziest part of your social calendar becomes "game night," where you might even invite over a few single friends for a rousing game of Fiction-ary. Or if things get REALLY out of control, a "couples vs. singles" game of beer pong. But the festivities won't be lasting much past midnight, and your best case scenario is a few minutes of drunk couple's sex where the guy can't function and the girl can't move.

Meanwhile your single friends have used this as a pre-party and won't be getting home until you are getting up.

The highlight of your week will be watching playoff hockey with a guy you vaguely know from work, just so you can get out of the house. It's not that you like hockey, or that your wife is even that bad. But when you spend every hour of every day with someone, you look for any, and I mean any, excuse to take a break. TV and movies like to make marriage look like endless love or complete misery.

But in reality, it is neither. It is a lot of monotony and a lot of compromise, with a little resentment thrown in.

Or so I am told.

In your 20s, you still have so much to accomplish and so much to experience, tying yourself to someone can only lead to bad things. There'll always be other people, but you only get one life.

Matthew Meltzer is a journalism graduate student.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Are you a fan of "game night"?

Tuesday's question: Does waterboarding constitute torture?

54% YES

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Letters to the Editor

UF budget must include stimulus money

I know many of us are breathing a sigh of relief because the worst of the budget cuts facing the University of Florida a few months ago have not come to pass. Unfortunately, 67 people are still facing the possible loss of their jobs — many of them are the underappreciated staffers who keep the school running.

Worse yet, many of them are facing that unnecessarily. At last week's Faculty Senate meeting, President Bernie Machen revealed UF's budget for 2009-2010 and explained that he felt he has to make cuts because the budget from the state-used federal stimulus money reflects dollars he is not sure he can rely on in future years. However, the president's plan is ignoring that there will be a small increase in permanent dollars in the coming years: increased tuition.

In 2009-2010, Machen reported tuition increases will bring in \$20 million more.

Additionally, in 2010-2011 there will be about \$6 to \$8 million more even if the school is unable to get any donations for need-based financial aid (by state law 30 percent of new tuition dollars, or the same amount

in donations, must go to financial aid).

Why can't the UF administration take some of the nonrecurring stimulus dollars to pay salaries this year until the new tuition money arrives next year?

Surely that is preferable to laying off even more already overworked staffers.

Bret Seferian
7LS

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Florida legislators guilty of self-interest

The Florida Legislature's 2009 session may be over, but it should not be quickly forgotten.

From budget woes to the fall of indicted former Speaker Ray Sansom, this year's extended session was one of the more memorable in recent history.

Around here, it would be easy to think the University of Florida's budget cuts were the worst thing to be debated, but smart voters will never forget a proposed bill equally as unnerving as the so-called "election reform" bill (HB 7149) that a group of self-interested legislative leaders attempted to ram through

late in the session.

Touted as fraud reform, HB 7149 was actually designed to make it more difficult for Floridians to register and cast their vote. Instead of promoting true election reform to ensure that every voter and every vote counts, this proposed legislation was nothing more than a naked power grab.

We should all be thankful that a strong, unified response from civil rights and election protection groups, and an outpouring of public opposition, ultimately thwarted it. Supporters of the bill, including House Speaker and Ocala Rep. Larry Cretul and soon-to-be Senate President and UF lecturer Mike Haridopolos, made clear that they value their self-interest ahead of the best interests of Florida's voters. Haridopolos and the majority leaders of both houses have already made it clear that they plan to attempt a similar self-serving power grab next year.

Shame on them, and on all the legislators in Tallahassee who supported this bill, for trying to game our electoral system for their benefit.

Joe Eagleton
7LS

Ginnie Springs needs to go green

I camped at Ginnie Springs two weeks ago and, overall, I was satisfied with my experience.

However, my friends and I were disheartened that there were no recycling bins on site. We were disturbed to observe many campers and other visitors drinking and throwing their beer cans throughout the park and into the river.

The fact that Ginnie Springs is privately owned would make me believe that a stronger effort would be made to put a recycling program in place, but the opposite seems to be the case.

As far as the river, knowing that this is public waterway, I find it unfortunate that there has been so much disrespect that seems to be condoned by a private entity that profits tremendously from its access to the river.

If Ginnie Springs wants its customers to take its facility seriously as an "outdoor adventure," it is critical that it take greater responsibility for its environmental impact.

Laurie Heintz
Orlando, Fla.

Guest column

UF budget cuts reflect sound course of action for students

During Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, I voted to approve President Bernie Machen's budget cut plan because it puts UF in the best financial position going forward and serves the interests of the entire student body as well as it can during these trying economic times.

The first reason is that President Machen went about these cuts in the most respectful and efficient way possible. He was in constant communication with all of the department heads and engaged the Faculty Senate, as well as kept the student body informed at all times. I met with President Machen numerous times before I was convinced of this plan and know that this plan was constructed with our best interests in mind.

President Machen did a great job putting off as many cuts as he could before he had to cut people, and this is the end result of that mentality.

Another important reason is that these policies let us plan for the future and remain flexible. Some essential measures in



Jordan Johnson
Speaking Out

this plan include as few cuts to staff and faculty as possible, the elimination of minimal full programs and the postponement of \$11.5 million that will be cut in the fall to give time to adjust for any possible market fluctuations. I personally lobbied for these policies because if we were to use all of our federal stimulus dollars right off the bat to extend layoffs in hopes

for better times, we would be doing a disservice to students.

These policies leave UF in a safer place, economically speaking.

The combined revenue of these policies, as well as the cutting of vacant positions and the elimination of non-personnel lines like travel and conferences, will make up for the budget shortfalls while protecting as much the value of every student's education as much as possible. We have to do the best

we can with what we have and this plan does just that. Obviously we would want to keep some of these programs and staff, but the path this agreement sets out for us delays layoffs as long as we can while still retaining the tools we need to achieve the goals of this great university.

The way we handle these budget cuts will be one of the most important issues our university and my administration will face over the next year. Just as President Machen asked for any ideas or plans to help us deal with this issue, I ask for the same from my colleagues and from the students at UF. We will need the combined force of all of our resources to make sure that we go forward from this in a way that retains our status as a world-class, higher education institution.

I know that we can overcome these troubles with the wealth of knowledge that we possess as a group and look forward to working with anyone with ideas to offer; students, faculty, and everyone in between.

Jordan Johnson is the Student Body President.

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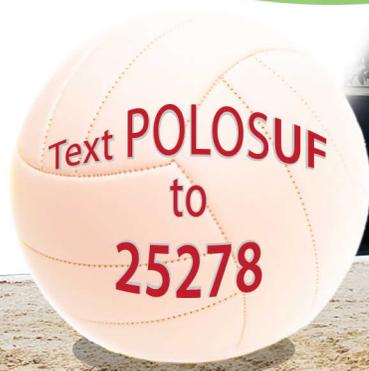
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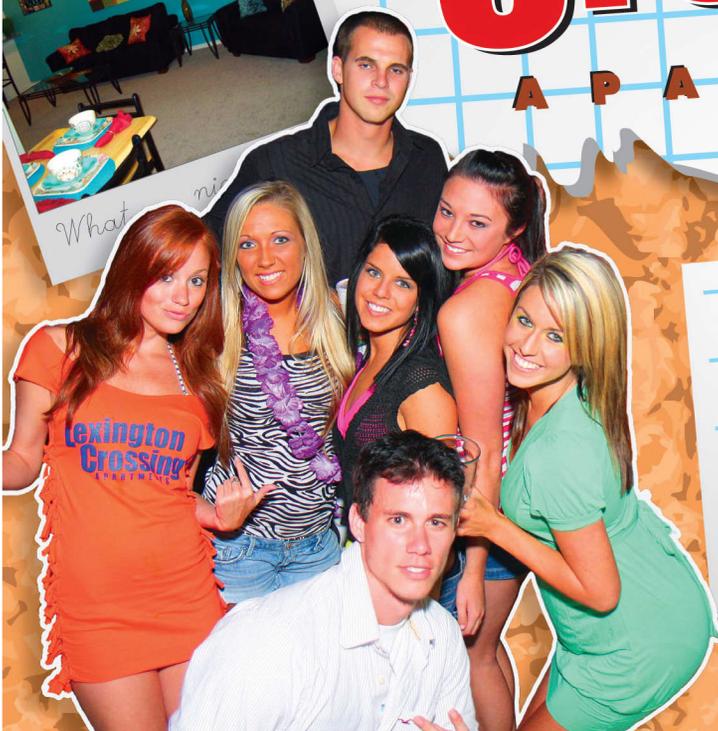
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Board of Trustees confirms \$42.2M budget cut plan

■ \$11.6M IN CUTS STILL MUST BE ALLOCATED.

By **THOMAS STEWART**
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UF's Board of Trustees, the university's highest governing body, voted unanimously to approve \$42.2 million in budget cuts Tuesday.

But UF Provost Joe Glover said after the meeting that students may not feel the effect on class sizes and offerings until two years from now,

when the federal stimulus money being used to cover some of the cuts runs out.

The trustees approved the plan presented to them by UF President Bernie Machen. The same plan was sent to the UF community Friday. The plan includes \$30.6 million in specific cuts and \$11.6 million in unspecified cuts.

The total cut is about 6 percent of UF's \$700 million state-allocated budget, said UF's Chief Financial Officer Matt Fajack, which is smaller than the 10 percent worst-case-scenario cut UF was preparing for.

Four faculty and 49 staff are slated to be laid off under the plan, in addition to about 150 positions that will be eliminated. These positions are vacant, will be vacant due to retirement or are held by temporary employees whose contracts will not be renewed.

On Campus

Machen will update the Board on the progress of finding ways to cut the remaining \$11.6 million from UF's budget by Oct. 31.

Machen also has until June 30 to consider alternate budget cut proposals from administrators. After

the meeting, Machen said he expects some changes before the final budget is implemented.

"I think we're gonna have some additional conversations with several units," he said. "I think in IFAS (the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences) is where you'll see a significant amount of change," he said.

IFAS, which includes the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, will take a \$7.7 million cut, the largest of any unit at UF. Twenty-three layoffs, in addition to 82 position eliminations, are planned.

Glover said after the meeting that when stimulus money runs out, it's possible fewer students will be able to sign up for classes, class sizes might become bigger or that students will have a smaller selection of classes.

"It remains to be seen in two years how we manage this problem if the state hasn't recovered," he said.

The impact of the cuts on UF's research is harder to determine, he said, but eliminating about 150 positions will inevitably have an effect.

"That's a substantial hit to the university's research," he said.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG unanimously approves Chomp the Vote director

By **CHELSEA KEENAN**
Alligator Writer

Student senators were able to find common ground during Tuesday's Senate meeting after two weeks of fighting and many displays of partisanship.

Because there are still many open Senate seats and senators approved recommendations for committees during the meeting, no new legislation was presented.

However, Student Body President Jordan Johnson stopped by to get the approval for his nominations of two Student Government agency directors, Chomp the Vote and Night-

life Navigators.

Law student Jenna Stern was approved unanimously to take over as the director for Chomp the Vote, an organization in charge of educating, registering and encouraging students to vote in local and national elections.

Johnson said he wanted to find someone with a grassroots personality and who was self-motivated.

Stern was a candidate for Senate during the spring election and represented the Orange and Blue Party. She also helped mobilize UF's Barack Obama campaign and is currently in California working on another campaign.

Law student Philip Erwin was also approved unanimously to take over as the Nightlife Navigator director, a position Johnson said he'd considered eliminating.



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This agency is in charge of promoting safe transportation solutions for students who are out drinking.

Johnson said Erwin will act as a middle man between students and club or bar owners, educating students on their options when leaving a club after drinking.

Johnson said he is also looking into acquiring a Zingo service to prevent drunken driving. The Zingo driver rides a scooter, folds the scooter into the person's trunk and drives the customer home in his or her own car.

The program is used by the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

Before senators approved Johnson's nominations, he lauded UF President Bernie Machen's decision on how to allocate \$42.2 million in budget cuts.

"We have to do the best we can with what we have, and I believe this plan does just that," Johnson wrote in a press release.

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Residents have trouble finding landlords who accept voucher prices

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"I had a leak that lasted for four years," Bryant said. "It was wood rot."

However, Bryant felt that the more than 50 units at Seminary Lane were habitable, despite uneven floors and lack of insulation.

"I think we could live with that," he said.

But after five years of debt, the organization that owned the project decided not to renew its contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for 2009, which expires this month.

"We decided to take these buildings down and build something simply more usable," said Godley.

Several residents think that they are being evicted to make room for student housing.

"Personally, I think they are going to be another University House," Bryant said, pointing to the top of the University House building on NW 13th Street. The student apartments are visible from his yard.

Demetrick Watson, 30, another Seminary Lane resident, agrees.

"This is prime real estate, five minute walk-

ing distance to everything."

The subsidized housing is located several blocks north of the UF campus.

"More student housing is too much," said City Commissioner and UF Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jeanna Mastrodicasa. "Student housing people will say it's a bad idea because they have trouble filling them already, that's why there's a very large market."

Although Godley said that the site will not be used for student housing, she is not sure what will be built there once it is torn down.

"We're working in partnership with [the Gainesville Housing Authority] and the City," she said.

However, there is no record of the organization formally asking the city for assistance, according to Bob Woods, the City of Gainesville spokesman.

City commissioners Mastrodicasa and Jack Donovan said that the organization declined help that the city offered.

Many Seminary Lane residents, however, are asking for help.

Bryant, his 19-year-old daughter and his

two grandchildren are not the only residents who haven't found a place to live. Another such resident is Lee Lopez, 35, Bryant said.

"She had three kids, and they put her out, boarded up the house this morning," said Masheria Mitchell, an 18-year-old Seminary Lane resident.

Local News Brittany Lopez, 20, came to Seminary Lane from Arredondo Farms on Archer Road to look for her mother and 13-, 3- and 2-year-old siblings.

"You see what they did," she said, pointing at the boarded up house. "They threw all my mom's shit out!"

Bryant said he saw the Gainesville Housing Authority put clothes on the porch that morning.

Lopez did not qualify for a voucher because of the eviction, Brittany said.

Godley said that those with criminal records, substantial income or those who haven't paid rent did not qualify for a voucher.

"They just need to help people," Lopez said of the Gainesville Housing Authority.

Lorenzo Johnson, 50, questioned the Hous-

ing Authority's actions.

"How can you do that, put kids out? Look at this weather," he said, motioning toward the pouring rain. "Ain't no answer for that, whether you pay rent or not."

According to Godley, Housing Authority is doing a "stellar job" and has a list of places for residents to go.

Donovan, however, thinks that they did a less-than-stellar job.

"They did not handle it well," he said. "If you're Housing Authority, your job is to get people safely into housing and if you're not doing that, you're not doing your job."

But Donovan also said that the blame should not all be on Housing Authority. "Housing authorities in general don't have enough money for maintenance."

Still, Bryant, who has lived in Seminary Lane for more than 20 years, feels that if they are kicking them out, "they are supposed to replace us."

Johnson wonders "who is going to help these people if Housing is not?"

Gainesville Housing Authority could not be contacted for comment.

Castro released without bail, cannot possess spray paint

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to the GPD headquarters to see if he could help resolve the situation, but was unable to get any information about the case.

"At this point we're just trying to figure out how to get him out," Shillington said.

Castro was released later that night without bail on the condition that he'll have no contact with The Top and that he won't possess spray paint.

He was also given a curfew from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Shillington said he liked Castro's tribute to Bernard and would not remove it.

"We're gonna leave it up as a memorial," he said. "It's actually a really beautiful screen print of the guy."

He said although he didn't know Bernard personally, he recognized him as someone who regularly pa-

tronized The Top.

"He seemed like he was a really sweet guy, and it's just a tragic situation," he said.

Aurora Brink, manager of American Apparel, said on Wednesday that Castro came by that day to remove the mural of Bernard and apologize.

Brink said she wished she could have kept it up, or put up something of her own, but it goes against company policy.

She said there are other ways to memorialize Bernard, adding that everyone who works at the store was good friends with him.

"We were lucky to have known Barry for so long," she said.

Castro said Sharab Lounge, where he bartends, will hold a silent auction Thursday night to help pay for Bernard's funeral and to pay for his parents to fly from Haiti to Gainesville.

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Pedestrians walk by a graffiti tag and poster depicting Barry Bernard on the wall of The Top Restaurant Tuesday. Bernard's body was found Monday near the Matanzas Inlet in St. Johns County.

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Story by ALEX CHACHKEVITCH

With two BCS national football titles in three years, it's unsurprising that Gainesville's greatest sin is pride. But according to a research group, the sin means the college town exhibits diverse debaucheries. Geographers from Kansas State University mapped the seven biblical sins county-by-county across the U.S., revealing that Alachua is one of the most prideful counties in Florida.

Pride, the deadliest sin according to some, is mapped by combining the data from Envy, Wrath, Lust, Gluttony, Sloth and Greed, each of which is determined by a separate statistic, or group of statistics. Researchers split each sin into five levels of intensity, and when mapped, the darkest is the most sinful, said Mitchel Stimers, co-author of the project.

In Alachua, Lust registered at the highest level of sinfulness, Envy, Wrath and Sloth reached the second highest, Greed placed in the middle level and Gluttony finished at the second lowest level.

Consistently high rates of sin pushed Alachua into the top 14 most prideful counties in Florida, even though it only ranked at the highest level in one of the six substantiating sins, Stimers said.

Jacob Larson, associate pastor at Vineyard Church of Gainesville, was surprised when he found out Alachua was high up on the scale of pride.

"I guess we have the Gator Nation here," Larson said. "And we're very proud to be Gators."

However, it's worth having the pride that develops a sense of individualism and pushes people to give back to humanity, he said.

"It's giving credit where credit is due," Larson said.

The dangerous part is when pride starts to dehumanize, he said.

"If you choose to love yourself more than anyone else you... commit atrocities to another person because you love yourself that much," he said. "The self-love begins to kill you eventually."

Envy was tied to the number of thefts per capita.

Although the crime rate decreased in Alachua by 3.3 percent from 2007 to 2008, larceny has seen a slight increase in the same period, according to Art Forgey, public information officer for Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Some of the crime statistics can be blamed on the worsened economy because people often become desperate under financial stress, he said. Alachua's large student population might also explain some larceny cases, he said.

The start of the school year shows a noticeable increase in robberies. Scooters, cars and other personal belongings are often stolen from students.

"Many students tend to leave their cars and apartments unlocked," he said. "For most of them it's their first time on their own."

Wrath was plotted by the number of violent crimes per capita.

Cities tend to have higher crime rates. But demographics and population size are very important when comparing data among counties, according to Steve Maynard, Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

"It's a very tough question," he said. "In comparison with huge counties like Broward our crime rate is probably relatively low."

He doesn't believe UF contributes to the number of violent crimes. Common crimes, such as bike theft and underage alcohol consumption, are more prevalent among students, he said.

The number of violent offenses in Alachua, which include rape, assault, threats and stalking, increased by 6.2 percent between 2007 and 2008, according to the Uniform Crime Report Domestic Violence Data for Alachua County. Stalking and threats made a large part of the increase.

For Lust, researchers used the number of sexually transmitted diseases per capita. One reason for Alachua's high rate of STDs could be the younger population, according to George Gibbs, regional program manager for the Alachua County Health Department.

The most common sexually transmitted diseases in Alachua are gonorrhea and Chlamydia, which are largely carried by people between 15 and 24 year old.

Gluttony was determined by fast food restaurants per capita. Alachua's low score on the Gluttony scale could be because Gainesville is one of the 25 most educated cities in U.S., according to Roland Loog, director of Visit Gainesville, which provides visitor information. Knowledge generally leads to higher income, and Loog believes educated populations shop for healthier food, he said.

Greed was measured by comparing the ratio between average income per capita and the number of individuals below poverty line. A higher ratio meant there is greater separation between social classes.

Stimers has received some criticism over his team's choice of statistics, particularly those tied to Gluttony and Sloth.

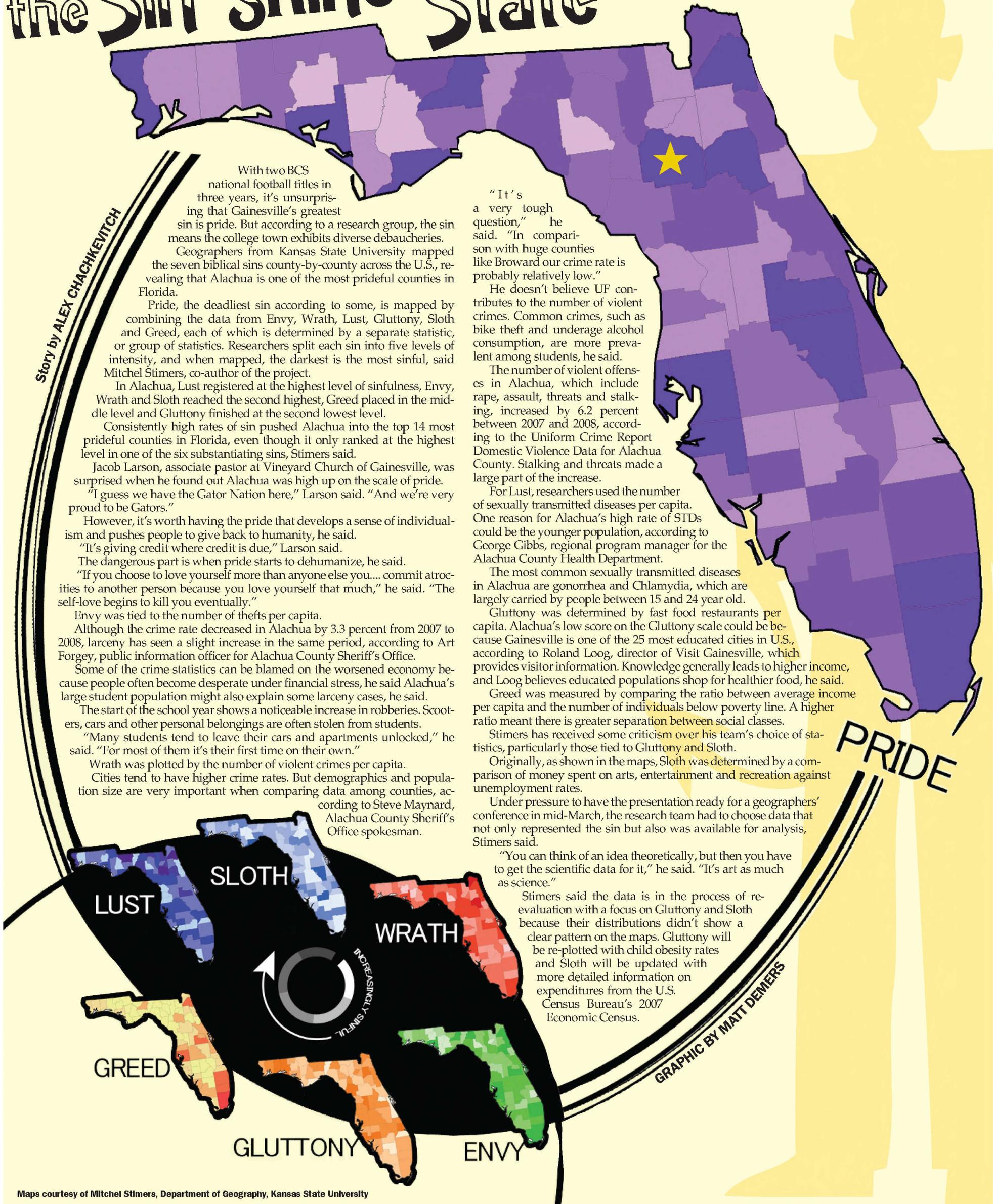
Originally, as shown in the maps, Sloth was determined by a comparison of money spent on arts, entertainment and recreation against unemployment rates.

Under pressure to have the presentation ready for a geographers' conference in mid-March, the research team had to choose data that not only represented the sin but also was available for analysis, Stimers said.

"You can think of an idea theoretically, but then you have to get the scientific data for it," he said. "It's art as much as science."

Stimers said the data is in the process of re-evaluation with a focus on Gluttony and Sloth because their distributions didn't show a clear pattern on the maps. Gluttony will be re-plotted with child obesity rates and Sloth will be updated with more detailed information on expenditures from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2007 Economic Census.

GRAPHIC BY MATT DEMERS



09:

Spin Cycle store manager Jacob Adams, 26, poses with his bicycle Wednesday. The store will host the Postman's Calling Alley Cat Race this Saturday.



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff



**“It’s all about starvation!
Pop stars don’t eat.”**
Lady GaGa, quoted in Us Weekly

15: Avenue Writer Rebekah Geier explains how colorful clothes can brighten rainy days in this week’s fashion column.

16: With an inventory of over 5,000 films, Video Rodeo, an independent movie rental store on University Avenue, has flourished in its five-year history.

Avenue Columnist Erik Voss describes bonding with his Mom at the movies, and the “Oedipal tensions” that sex scenes may cause. Voss explains how movies with mom aren’t so bad after all.

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Thursday, May 28

1982: Scum of the Earth, DP, OnePointZero w/ DJ SpinTom, Texas Ripa and Norman Beats w/ DJ Technic — 9 p.m., \$6/\$8

The Hippodrome State Theatre: Shall We Kiss (Un baiser s’il vous plait) 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$7

Friday, May 29

The Kickstand: the french paradox, Dust Congress, Gheistheistler, Squirrel Pool — 9 p.m., \$5 donation

The Atlantic: MOUTH OF THE ARCHITECT, ZOROASTER, MARUTA, coffin dancer — 9:30 p.m., \$8/\$10

The City of Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs: “Free Fridays” Concert at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The Hippodrome State Theatre: Gainesville Artwalk — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 30

Backstage Lounge: ZZ NOT, Ted Nugent Tribute, Texas Flood — 9 p.m., \$7

Market Street Pub: Glory Days Presents! Boss Lady and the Company, Savi Fernandez Band — 9 p.m., \$6

The Kickstand: Assassinate the Scientist, Coffee Project, The Blacklist Royals, Matt Kurz One — 9 p.m., \$5

Community jazz group to perform downtown Friday

STEVE JOHNSON ♦ AVENUE WRITER

Downtown Gainesville will be swingin' to the sounds of live jazz Friday night.

At 8 p.m., the Gainesville Community Jazz Band will perform as part of the Downtown Plaza's "Free Fridays" concert series.

The 17-piece ensemble will play various favorites from the 1930s, and '40s, including pieces from Count Basie and best-selling jazz musician Glenn Miller.

"I think it's going to be a nice evening of

the old recognized big band hits and tradi-

tional swing," said David Ballard, director of events for the Division for Cultural Affairs.

The Gainesville Community Jazz Band was formed in

the summer of 2007. The Friday event will mark its first time performing as a part of the

"Free Fridays" concert series.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity to get citizens to come downtown. It brings a lot of the local music together with local residents."

David Ballard
Division of Cultural Affairs event director

"We are honored and privileged that we were asked to perform," said Marco Thomas, director of the Gainesville Community Jazz Band.

"We're looking forward to providing some really good music."

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Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, "Free Fridays" is held in the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, located on the corner of Southeast First Street and East University Avenue.

The series runs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday night through Oct. 30.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity to get citizens to come downtown," Ballard said. "It brings a lot of the local music together with local residents."

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Colorful clothes can brighten gray days

REBEKAH GEIER ♦ AVENUE WRITER

"Weather is a great metaphor for life — sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad, and there's nothing much you can do about it but carry an umbrella."

Pepper Giardino probably uttered this often-quoted phrase long before multicolored rain boots and custom-print umbrellas hit the scene. Nowadays, there's a lot you can do about a rainy situation. And better yet, you can do it with style.

For one reason or another, people tend to assume that gloomy skies require gloomy attire. At UF, this is rarely the case. Walking around campus on a rainy day is almost like going to an art festival.

Boots and umbrellas act like canvases that display patterns — from zebra prints to polka dot, flowers to skulls — it's all stretched across those rambunctious rubber boots. Students bustle across the wet ground sheltered by a canopy of umbrellas, each

its own work of art — florals, stripes, paisleys, Monet's — they're all covered.

The parade of candy-colored rain gear is enough to have anyone looking forward to the next thunderstorm.

But still some people insist on wearing the gloomy weather on their sleeves, with baggy sweats and clunky sneakers, when there's really no need for the clothing to reflect the atmosphere. It's fun and easy to stay stylish even on the dreariest days.

With weather this blue your outfit should be a way of changing the mood.

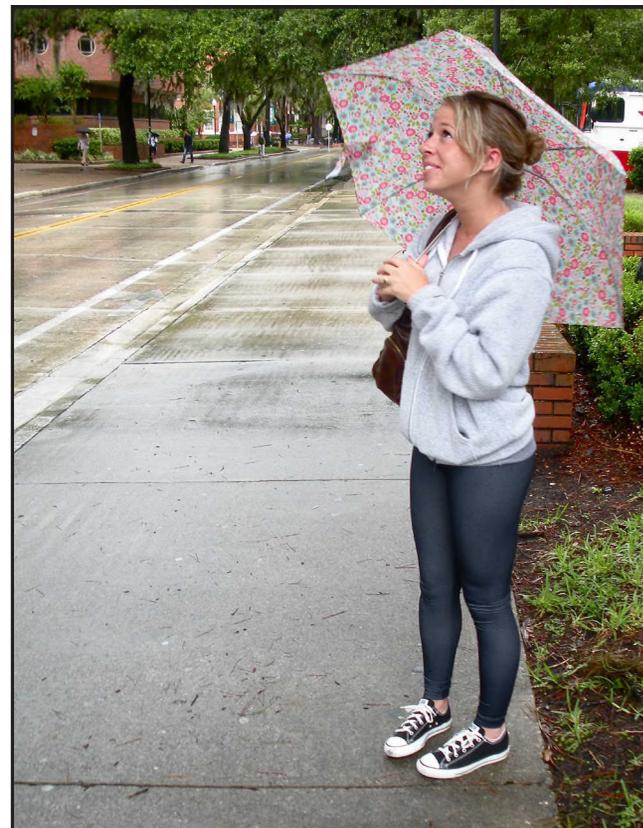
UF business and advertising student, Amanda Freilich knows this. Despite the wet streets, she sports an outfit that defines fashion-meets-function. With an American Apparel hoodie, leggings and Converse, she stays cute and comfortable.

To cop her look, pick up an umbrella with a playful pattern, (Freilich found hers at Publix), and wear it with neutral-colored clothing that have some colors found in the umbrella's design. Leggings are perfect for the rain; they avoid the heavy drag of wet jeans.

Finally, slip on closed-toe shoes, like Sperry Top-Siders, sneakers or flats, so that your feet don't get cold.

If wild-patterned boots or umbrellas can't be found in your closet, don't fret. You can still turn heads by borrowing a color from the rainbow. Bright clothes don't only stand out against the natural gray backdrop, but the color also provides confidence that will help brighten your day.

The fashion forecast for the rest of the summer is sure to include more outrageous rain gear to get you excited for the next drizzly day. But be sure to always have your foldable umbrella, because summer weather can be just as spontaneous as you are.



Rebekah Geier / Alligator

UF business and advertising major Amanda Freilich, 20, poses with her umbrella.

Chris Brown says he's 'not a monster'

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Brown tells his fans he's "not a monster" in a video posted on YouTube.

In it, the 20-year-old singer leans in and speaks directly into the camera, which appears to be positioned in front of a bowling lane. He talks about his new album called "Graffiti," and a single expected this summer.

Then he says: "Everybody that's haters, they just been haters. All my real fans, I love you. I ain't a monster."

Brown, who's been charged with felony assault and making criminal threats against Rihanna on the night of the Grammy Awards in February, did not mention his former girlfriend.

It's not immediately clear when the video was shot. A publicist for Brown didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Wednesday.

'Slumdog' filmmakers meet kid stars

MUMBAI, India (AP) — The makers of "Slumdog Millionaire" met the film's two impoverished child stars on Wednesday and reassured them they will soon have new homes. But the father of one of the children stormed out, saying the filmmakers have not done enough to help.

Rubina Ali, 9, and Azharuddin Mohammed Ismail, 10, both lost their homes this month after city authorities demolished parts of their slum in Mumbai. Rubina has been staying with relatives and Azhar has been living in a makeshift shanty of tarps and blankets with his parents.

"We've been trying for a long time to move them into legal accommodation," director Danny Boyle told reporters at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences on the outskirts of Mumbai, where he and producer Christian Colson met the children and their families.

Relations between the filmmakers

and the children's families have grown tense since the phenomenal success of the film, which grossed more than \$326 million.

The filmmakers set up a trust aimed at ensuring the children get proper

homes, a decent education, a monthly stipend and a nest egg when they finish high school. They have pledged to spend up to \$100,000 to buy the two families new apartments and have donated \$747,500 to a charity to help slum children across Mumbai.

Colson has described the trust as substantial, but will not tell anyone how much it contains — not even the children's parents — for fear of making the youngsters vulnerable to exploitation.

Nirja Mattoo, who helps oversee the children's trust, said a new home has been found for Azhar's family near to his school and neighborhood. "We are finalizing the deal. Next week it should be done," she said.

The hunt for Rubina's house continues, she added.

But Rafiq Qureshi, Rubina's father, said Boyle has not done enough.

"It's no big deal for them, this kind of money. It's been five or six months we've been living in such difficulty. They should help us," he said in an interview after he cut the meeting short in anger.

"After the Oscars they forgot about us," he added. "For two months we didn't get any money."

Mattoo declined to comment on Qureshi's behavior.

"We're trying our best to get it (a house) as soon as possible," she said by phone.



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Make time for shoulder rubs, squeezes and kisses

ANNIE ANTHONY ♦ AVENUE WRITER

Maybe it's due to the recession, but when it comes to sex, corners are being cut.

Full-body massages have been downsized to shoulder rubs, dry humping has filed for bankruptcy and you can't find decent oral anywhere.

After a long day at work or in class, all I want is some good sex. I can feel the stress build up, but after a slew of sexual mediocrity my sexual urge has been doused. I need greatness in my life.

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stew, it's about giving and taking, using the right amount of creativity, with the correct dose of spontaneity and an overflow of passion to produce a recipe you'll love.

After a little introspection on past experiences, I realized that my top three sexual encounters were memorable because of amazing foreplay. Not necessarily hot-body oils and tantric massages, but mental foreplay, in addition to soft kisses, tight squeezes and passionate nibbles.

It is well known that foreplay is the "Yellow Brick Road" to orgasm. And if we're on the same ride — then great sex is the destination.

So, why isn't everyone anxious to bring out the whips and chains, suck toes or lick the chocolate syrup off of normally concealed body parts?

The answer: Time. According to the most recent Durex survey, the average couple spent 20 minutes engaging in foreplay.

Well, I guess I'm way below average then. Twenty minutes — already my little head is calculating. I don't have time for that. If I wanted to be proactive, I guess I could schedule an hour for sex into the Blackberry before work, in between studying or during my break. But that's a little excessive.

What I'm saying is that it gets easy to get caught up, but foreplay (like sex) gives the bodies a chance to release, unite and explore. Sex is amazing when done correctly, and it shouldn't be cheapened with half-ass foreplay tactics. It gets easy for two people to get stuck in a repetitive sexual rut, but there's a way out.

Relax and use every minute necessary to get to orgasm number one...two...or three.... Because what else would you rather be doing than having great sex? Nothing. So, let the clothes slide off and enjoy your life — you owe yourself.

on the avenue

Local video store lassoes in customers with indie flicks

BRIANTI DOWNING ♦ AVENUE WRITER

While most people are still renting movies from stores like Blockbuster and Movie Gallery, a small local video store is thriving in the shadow of these corporate giants cast.

Video Rodeo, 1119 W. University Ave., has been able to grow in spite of the big wigs in the movie rental business and become a part of the community.

Roger Beebe, an associate professor in UF's English department, started the store five years ago with 2,000 VHS tapes he had been storing in his house.

"When I opened it, I didn't have any sense of a business plan," Beebe said. "I didn't know if we would be able to pay the bills."

Now, almost five years later, the store has more than 4,000 registered customers and about 5,000 videos.

Not only does the store run successfully without a business plan, it also runs without management as an employment cooperative, where every employee owns an equal share of the business.

The employees meet monthly to decide what new movies they will order, and who deserves a bonus for doing extra work like hanging fliers around town.

Unlike other movie rental

stores, Beebe said the staff advertises as little as possible to save money to buy new DVDs for the store.

What little advertising strategy Video Rodeo has consists of making fliers which are mainly aimed at "sticking it to 'The Man.'"

On Video Rodeo's Web site, the staff advertises its popular fish bowl full of shredded Blockbuster cards. Anyone who cuts up his or her card in the store receives a discounted video rental.

Although larger corporate stores often order every video released in theaters, Video Rodeo is more discerning.

Which ever video the store's staff likes is what it orders, said Allison Bittiker, a Video Rodeo employee.

"Sometimes I feel like I have seen all of the movies in the store," Bittiker said laughing. "I don't know exactly how many I've seen; we have over 5,000 rentals, and I have seen almost half."

With three-day rentals for \$3 a video, the store may become even more popular in the community, especially with the current economy, she said.

Katie David, a regular customer, said she loves that the store is not a huge corporation. She also enjoys its selection of foreign films and documentaries.



Steven H. Keys / Alligator

Jan Zamojski, left, a lover of '70s cinema, consults Zachary Veltheim, co-owner of Video Rodeo, for his opinion on independent films at the store on Sunday.

As long as Video Rodeo continues to carry the type of films these customers love, it's certain their customers will come back for more.

"We feel kind of communitarian," Beebe said. "We're a part of the community that a lot of people support."

No matter how popular the store becomes, Beebe said he never wants to franchise it or even

open another branch.

"I think that it would be crazy to try to franchise it," Beebe says. "What's good enough for me is just to keep the collection growing."

Watching quirky movies helps mother and son to bond

ERIK VOSS ♦ AVENUE WRITER

For me, there's no better way to spend those long, summer afternoons than with a matinee. Especially when mom's paying.

When I was filling out a Mother's Day card a few weeks ago, I realized that some of the best moments I've shared with my mother have been in empty movie theaters on summer afternoons. Since I was little, my mom would lure me out of the house to see a movie — a subtle tactic to get to know me better.

I wasn't the teenager who revealed his emotions in Sharpie ink on his forearm, so these cinema outings were, for her, a good way to make sure her son wasn't a psychopath.

It was a challenge. One week I'd want to see

"Pokemon: The Movie," and the next I'd be in a "Moulin Rouge" mood. It's not easy finding a pattern between two movies that have nothing in common besides colorful visuals and killer soundtracks.

But mom was always sweet about giving in to the shallow interests of a teenager. Not many mothers could sit through three hours of subtitles during "Godzilla 2000," which turned out to have nothing to do with the awesome 1998 "Godzilla" with Matthew Broderick. Not many mothers would sit through that "Godzilla," either.

What began as a bonding moment between mother and son transformed into an experiment of Oedipal tensions whenever sexual scenes would appear on screen. I'd mutter something like, "Here we go" or "Really?" as if I was as morally outraged by Kate Winslet's breasts as I assumed my mother was. In reality, our thoughts were more like:

Me: "Boobs!"

Mom: "He's probably thinking, 'Boobs!'" And while I predicted the awkwardness of movies like "Charlie's Angels," other times it snuck up on me. "Pleasantville" wasn't

"Pleasantville" wasn't marketed as a movie featuring a housewife pleasuring herself in a bathtub, but bam — there it is, projected on a 30-foot screen, while my mother offered me a handful of Buncha Crunch."

marketed as a movie featuring a housewife pleasuring herself in a bathtub, but bam — there it is, projected on a 30-foot screen, while my mother offered me a handful of Buncha Crunch.

But despite it all, I cherish those moments. My mother and I may have been the only two people who saw "K-PAX."

I doubt even Kevin Spacey took his mother to see that.

So this summer, when you're seeing "Harry Potter and the Books People Replaced with Twilight" or "Transformers: Toys Blow Up More Stuff" consider taking mom along.

Otherwise you might have to actually have a conversation or something.

Two-wheeled Turmoil

By **KARINA GALVEZ**

Summer is synonymous with bicycle races and fun on two wheels. The tour de France being one of the most famous bike races, may not be the most fun or the easiest race to enter.

Alley Cats, a generic term for inner-city bike races, are designed with the bike messenger in mind — get to as many locations around town in as little time as possible. The races, held locally and around the country, are designed like a scavenger hunt where the racers must pass checkpoints on a manifest given to each racer at the beginning of the event.

Gainesville's growing bike community has been participating in local Alley Cat races for more than a year, with races sponsored by local bike shops.



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

Participants race to checkpoints

On the mark, getting set...

Jacob Adams, manager of Spin Cycle on West University Avenue, has organized three races since April.

He said it usually takes about a month to plan the manifest accordingly with the theme of the race and to get the sponsors and volunteers ready for the event.

"Part of the fun of the race comes from not knowing the course until you receive the manifest," said Adams as he explained why he does not race in the events he organizes.

In the planning period, Adams also advertises for the event with posters and fliers locally and by posting the event on www.flfixed.com, a bicycle forum for cyclists on fixed-gear bikes*.

He also designs the spoke cards** used during the race.

"A lot of people keep them as a memento to show they've participated in the event," said Adams.

The race he is preparing for now, the Postman's Calling Alley Cat on May 30, is themed after the 1997 Kevin Costner film, "The Postman." The manifest will include the four local post offices in Gainesville. Each post office will clue bikers as to where their next location should be.

Using a similar concept, the Easter Cat, held on the weekend of April 12, required racers to get off their bikes at each loca-

tion and find an Easter egg with their next clue.

Fun and Games

The scavenger hunt feel and the sense of community among the cyclists in the Alley Cat races allow racers to see the race as fun rather than purely competitive.

"They aren't so much about the competition so much as the community of like-minded cyclists getting together and having a good time," said Michael Pedron, board member of The Kickstand, Gainesville's Community Bike Project. "The fun happens before and after the races."

Participants are encouraged to dress in costume according to the theme of the race and stay after the races for parties hosted by the sponsors.

For the race on Saturday, participants in costume will be eligible to enter both a costume contest and the race itself.

For the Easter race, Adams dressed as the Easter bunny for the race, and for another race he participated in, him and Dave Vollbach, also an employee at Spin Cycle, rode tandem*** in neckties without shirts.

"At all bike races, there is a very fun atmosphere, but Alley Cats is the most fun," said Vollbach. "It's just a bunch of people having a good time. You can race hard and you can still have a good time. It's all about the attitude."

Safety first, most of the time

In the spirit of competition, Vollbach was stopped by a police officer for weaving through traffic and running through a red light.

"He asked me if it was worth it to risk my life for a race," he said. "I answered, 'I don't know, it's still early.'"

Vollbach's desire to quickly resolve his confrontation with the officer landed him in the back seat of the officer's patrol car, handcuffed, for 15 minutes before he was allowed back on the course.

He finished in 18th place, a feat which he is still proud of.

The races are held on the open streets of



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Top: Micah Goulet, 26, poses with his bicycle at Spin Cycle Wednesday.
Above: Participants in the Apocoleapyear Alley Cat await the beginning of the race on Feb. 29, 2008. Participants were required to run to their bicycles.

Gainesville, leaving the decision of whether or not to follow safe traffic laws up to the racers.

"The races are informal, but it's not the kind of thing I'd encourage kids to do," said Vollbach. There's no permission on the road to hold these races, the roads are still working. The races are more of a party atmosphere than a family one."

Race to help the hungry

The entry fee to participate in Saturday's 30 race is \$5 and a non-perishable food item which will be donated to the Bread of the Mighty food bank. The food bank will be among the stops on the manifest and the racers will drop off their food item during the race.

Spin Cycle has also been working with Mother Earth Market by collecting food items all week for the event.

This is the first time Spin Cycle worked with a charity during their races, but Adams said the volunteers who work each race play an important role in the event because the profits from each race are minimal.

The Postman Calls

Registration for the Postman's Calling race will begin at 3 p.m. The race will start in front of Spin Cycle at 4 p.m., and a party with live bands, DJs and food will follow after the race at the bike shop.

Adams plans on sponsoring a bike race every month of the summer. His biggest project is the Labor Day weekend race, during which he hopes to hold events every day of the weekend.

"I really enjoy Alley Cat racing because they are more fun oriented than ordinary racing. You don't have to worry about having the right bike or the right clothes," he said. "Part of what we're doing with Alley Cat racing is making people aware that there's a lot going on in Gainesville as far as cycling."

Bike lingo

* Fixed-gear: Single speed bicycle without a freewheel mechanism, meaning the cyclist must pedal constantly.

** Spoke Card: Laminated card that fits between bicycle spokes; designs depict the race's theme.

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Cyclist Dale Zarb displays his battle wound from the Apocoleapyear Alley Cat, Feb. 29, 2008.

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2 For Rent unfurnished

Duckpond Large Upstairs 1BD/1BA apt. above old Victorian, window AC, WD access in Garage. No Pets. Aug 1st. \$600mo + \$600/deposit. 736 NE 2nd St. 850-291-4969. 5-28-09-6-2

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Structure and Grand
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Merrill Management Inc
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Floors, Window A/C, Screened Porch
Across from Stadium.
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1218 Sw 3rd Avenue \$450/Mo
Window A/C, Nat gas ht, Carpet
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\$1150/mo. Call Natasha 321-438-7717 or
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Pool, living/dining combo, w/d hkups, close
To everything! \$775/rent,
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WALK TO DOWNTOWN! 3BR 1BA duplex,
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ups, \$795/rent, 623 SW 3rd Street
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QUIET BUT CONVENIENT! 4 BR 3 BA
house, 2 master suites, lawn service includ-
ed, sunroom, fireplace, w/d hkups,
\$1200/rent, 917 NW 40th Dr
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Living, dining & sunrooms, w/d hkups,
CH/AC, \$2200/rent, 1107 SW 1st Avenue
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DUCK POND! 3 BR 2 BA house, lawn svc
Included, wood floors, screen porch, fire-
place, Washer/dryer, \$1250/rent,
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ADORABLE TOWNHOME! 2 BR 2 BA with
Loft area, w/d hkups, private yard, new floor-
ing Before move-in, \$775/rent,
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Pest ctrl incl., \$650/rent,
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2 For Rent unfurnished

DUCK POND DUPLEX! 2 BR 1 BA duplex,
Wood floors, carport, w/d hkups,
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\$725/rent, 922 NE 5th Avenue
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THE GABLES! 1 BR 1 BA, garage, washer/
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DUCK POND STUDIO! Spacious studio with
Eat-in kitchen, wood floors, high ceilings, wa-
ter & Pest control included, \$535/rent,
414-8 NE 5th Ave
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DOWNTOWN STUDIO! Cute studio with
Eat-in kitchen, bonus room, deck, ceramic
tile Throughout, \$475/rent,
417 1/2 SW 2nd Street
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Apartments off SW 20th Ave. Close to shop-
ping, bus line and a few miles from UF. Price
rage \$445 to \$665. Includes water, sewer,
garbage and pest control. Sorry no pets al-
lowed. Call 335-7066 Mon-Fri. 8-17-09-23-2

1/1 in a 2/2 for fall 09. The Gables-beautiful
condo. \$600 includes utilities/cable/internet.
Prefer female. No pets. 1yr lease.
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1,2,3,&4 bedroom houses and apartments.
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WALK TO SCHOOL - Charming 3 BR brick
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from UF. Wood floors, fireplace, cent. heat
& air, Fla. Rm., wash./dry, dishwasher, ADT
security, sprinkler system, 2 driveways, off
street parking. 1617 NW 7th Pl. \$1,650/
mo. To see call Tom at (352) 215-4990, or
thomasdavis502@hotmail.com, or view on
Ellieshouses.com, shown as "Caitlin House"
6-18-09-10-2

Historic Duckpond
Two 1bd,1ba apts in vintage house -hard-
wood floors,tile, renovated kitchen, quiet,
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306 NE 6th St. 379-4952 avail June/Aug 09
6-18-09-10-2

Very Chic 2 bdrms/2bathsPatio Villa nested
in NW Gville! Condo includes loft, sunroom &
backyard - Community pool and tennis court.
Pls call 352-262-2828 for more info. 6-2-
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HOUSES FOR FALL!
2 TO 4 BR as low as \$450/person
Pet Friendly!
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Luxury Townhouse by UF, 2 Master BRs w/
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6-2-09-5-2

Walk to UF & Sorority row! 1 BR left in a 4/4
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apt featuring large BR and closets, private
baths, furnished common area, balcony.
\$550/Mo includes cable, internet, electric.
Pls Call 305-522-2376 for tour! 6-2-09-4-2

Anglewood-3826 SW 4 pl, 3/2, wd floors,
fam. room, 2 car gar., w/d & more, \$1300
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2 For Rent unfurnished

Tower Oaks-1906 SW 69th Dr., afford-
able 2ba w/cer. tile in living area, \$500
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375-7104 6-30-09-10-2

Greenleaf-4616 SW 67th Ter, 2/2.5 near
schls, library, park & shopping, \$650
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375-7104 6-30-09-10-2

Southfork Oaks-2300 SW 43rd St.,A1,
K5, N1 & S6, 2/1.5 & 2/2.5 units near
shops, UF & Mall, comm.pool \$600-\$800
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375-7104 6-30-09-10-2

Colonial Oaks-4251 SW 21st Pl, 2/1.5
townhses w/ screened prchs., fncd. back-
yard., pet ok \$600
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WHISPERING PINES - 2/2, newer, pet friend-
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stop, mins to UF, shopping & I-75. Move-in
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Walk to UF, cent a/c, w/d hkups, 4/4, \$1600
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1bdr, 1 bath, big closet. Walk to UF and
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date. No pets, no smoking, no parties.
Two pools on premises, cell: (206) 228-
2594 6-2-09-4-2

3 BR,2 BA, Near Duck Pond and NE Park,
W/D, AC, porch, fenced yard. Close to bus
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perfect for grad students. Pets negotiable.
\$1000 per month, plus security and last.
Available August 1. Call 941-726-7847 or
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ac & heat, large backyard, screened porch,
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N.W. 12th Ter. \$2200/mo. Hurry, won't last
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2/1 washer/dryer \$1100/rent 1/1 dishwasher,
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52nd Ave(Haile) Campus Realty 352-692-
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LARGE CLEAN 2/2 CONDO

Close to UF/bus routes. Private fenced yard.
No pets/smokers. June 1st. \$675. 352-374-
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2 Blocks FROM UF's MAIN CAMPUS!
Convenient 1/1 apartments with washer/
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parking,incl.+ more. You won't find a nicer
1/1 in College Park - see for yourself. Call
352-871-5864 or visit www.gatorpalms.com
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New 1400 sq. ft. 2/2.5 condo near bars,
bus, movies, UF, law school. Available
now, 1-year lease min., no pet fee, \$1100+.
Contact Scott at 770-559-0702 or
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2BR/1BA, \$750 - \$925. 1BR/1BA \$585.
Studio \$475. 1 yr lease, SD, and NS. Call/
text 352-870-7256 or gvll32601@gmail.com
6-30-09-18-2

4/2 HOME BIG YARD POOL

UF 5 min, stainless steel kitchen, new W/D,
energy efficient cent H/AC, 8 closets, double
sink master bath, nice deck off kit/din area.
Avail 8/1. \$1380 + sec. Mr. Kristoff 332-5030
6-11-09-6-2

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Convenient 1/1 apartments with washer/
dryer \$699-\$950/mo. water/sewer,lighted
parking,incl.+ more. You won't find a nicer
1/1 in College Park - see for yourself. Call
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6 blocks from UF! 1 bed/1bath, wood floors,
washer/dryer, available June 1st for \$650/
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4 Bedroom / 2 bathroom house 1 mile from
UF Huge windows, hardwood floors, new
kitchen & appliances, dishwasher, huge
fridge, washer & dryer,\$2000 per month. NW
9th Ave + NW 8th St (352)275-4078
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GREAT DEAL! 2/2.5 end unit town home
for rent;Great location, lots of storage,W/D
and all appliances;pets negotiable;\$1100/
mo., great for roommates! call 561-215-
0841 to see!!!! 6-9-09-5-2

\$1250 OBO Great 3/2 house w/yard &
Carpport. 5 mile from UF, Off 39th between
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3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$1170 month
3 miles to UF, 100 feet to bus route 8, new
appliances, fireplace, big backyard, pets ok
NW 39 Ave & 13 St. Avail starting
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Remodeled units also available! Cats OK.
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Avail 8/16 1 yr 665-8166 8-24-09-21-2

Avai. June or August: Cute & Clean Vintage
4bd/2.5ba behind Applebee's. Bike to UF!
Wood floors, CH/AC, W/D, fans, blinds.
Huge rooms! 907 NW 11th Ave. \$1440/mo.
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Bed 1.5 Bath 1100 Sq Ft/quiet neighborhd/
washer/dryer/petok/pool/screened/porch/
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3BR/2BA HOUSE.

Fenced yard, 1940 sq ft. Hardwood floors.
Available 8/1. Close to campus. \$1325/mo.
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Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a
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June-July, 2/2, \$850/Mo OBO, Hampton
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gym, pool, pets OK. Long-term lease avail.
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is located next to the pool on the third floor
and it has vaulted ceilings. Price is negotia-
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\$425/month all inclusive rent; utilities, wash-
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Free parking, furnished, W/D, wireless inter-
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Sublease 1-bedroom unfurn. apt at Pine
Rush Villas. Sublease good thru end of July
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1428 5-28-4-3

Room in a 2/2 for sublease \$370/month.
1.5miles away from UF and buses 5,34,43
right at entrance. Great place and a must see
call- 352-363-8210 no deposit and need to fill
asap! 5-28-09-1-3

Suite available for summer sublease at
\$499 a month (inc. util) from June to August.
Furnished and conveniently located across
the street from Bryan Hall. Laundry Facilities
and pool on premises. Sign lease by May 31
and receive June rent free! Don't miss this
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4 Roommates

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Greenwich Green 372-8100
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Room in 4br condo incl utils, internet, cable
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1BR/1BA or 2BR/2BA avail ASAP
for responsible mature individual. \$400-
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6-2-09-61-4

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Clean & Quiet condo at University Terrace
West.\$450 rent includes: Cable, HS Internet,
and ALL utilities Fully furnished. MUST SEE!
Call Dory @ (954)816-1468. 6-2-09-25-4

Female roommate needed. Live in a beauti-
ful new house w/ sec alarm, bus stop, fast
internet, cable, quiet area, pool. Can be fur-
nished. \$375/month. Joyce 941-724-0961.
6-9-09-26-4

Roommates wanted for 4/2 house close to
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cludes utils, cable, internet, W/D. Avail now
or fall. 352-318-5437 7-9-09-18-4

Close to Campus. Serious student to
share 2BR-2BA condo, Archer Rd between
Shands & 34th St, Sec syst, fully eqpd, pool,
ample parking, RTS. \$425/mo + 1/2 cable,
internet & util. Call owner 904/891-1311
6-11-09-10-4

Roll out of bed for classes. Walk/bike to UF,
Shands, VA. 2/1 to share @ Summit House
Condos. Nice, quiet & recently renovated.
\$400 /mo + 1/2 util. \$200 dep. No pets per
complex. Call 352-843-0220 5-28-6-4

Need Female Roommate for 1 yr lease
(starts Aug) @ \$480/m w/ utilities. Apt is 2/2
flat model at Mount Vernon Apts. Call Emily
@ 4072421679 or email oyama@ufl.edu.
7-30-09-22-4

4 Roommates

Renovated, beautiful condo. Close to Shands, VA, campus. Prefer female. \$525/mo includes utils. Call (386)871-7184 8-28-09-30-4

MATURE PROFESSIONAL Share 3BR/3BA pool home near UF. Safe neighborhood across from Plaza Royale. On bus route. No alcohol or drugs. Furn or unfurn. \$325 + 1/4 util. Avail 6/1/09. No pets. 371-3837 6-30-09-13-4

3BR/3BA avail now in 4BR/4BA Country-side condo. \$435/mo/room, + utils incl. Direct bus to UF 3 mi. Bball, pool, exercise room, nicely furn. 3rd Flr. W/D, wireless. Flo 352-357-9656, Sebastian 352-874-8905 6-30-09-13-4

●1br w/pvt entrance avail in 2BR condo Cent AC/H. 2 pools. Walk to UF. 375/mo
●1BR hwdw flrs, pvt ba avail in beautiful NW house close to UF \$395/mo
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2 ROOMS NOW OPEN \$100 P/W + \$85 P/W. Full cable/TV, each room. Working man's house. Very quiet. Call 376-0384 for info. Daytime or evening. 6-11-10-4

Lg 3/2 avail July. Master BR has walk-in closet & pvt BA. Other 2BRs share big BA. Super living rm, kitchen & fireplace w/bookshelves. \$565 & \$445/mo incl utils, W/D & swimming pool. 5 min to UF. Call Kristoff 332-5030 5-28-09-6-4

★★★★UNBEATABLE LOCATION★★★★
5 blks from UF. 5 lg rms avail for fall. 1 avail now. Reserve yours today. Balconies, ceiling fans, wd flrs, W/D, indiv leases, no short-term. No pets. \$400/mo incl utils 226-4111 5-28-09-5-4

1 or 2 rooms avail for clean m/f in 4/2.5 house for fall. 1 rm avail for summer. Master Bedroom \$425, other \$400 + 1/3 util. Close to campus, big backyard, on bus route. Call Katie 407-399-7877 5-28-09-5-4

2 Female roommates needed to share a new 4/2 house in a quiet neighborhood 3 mi. W of I-75 w/ cable, internet, security alarm. 475/mo. utilities included. Call 352 331 8794 8-6-23-4

1BR INDIVIDUAL LEASES IN FURNISHED 4BR CONDOS. 2 blocks to UF. \$299/mo includes electric, cable TV, internet, pool, laundry facility. 914 SW 8th Ave. 378-4626 5-28-09-5-4

Female roommate needed for 4bd/4ba fully furnished condo! Huge walk-in closet and lots of parking space. \$500/month includes utilities, cable, internet, wash/dryer. Call 786-385-2839 6-2-5-4

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The UF baseball team begins NCAA Tournament play Friday when it hosts a Regional including Miami, Jacksonville and Bethune-Cookman. The Gators were swept by the Hurricanes earlier this season.

UF BASEBALL

No. 11 Gators start NCAA Tournament

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The Road to Omaha begins in Gainesville.

No. 11 UF (39-20), winners of the No. 8 national seed, will begin its quest for a College World Series berth this weekend when it hosts a NCAA Regional that includes Miami, Jacksonville and Bethune-Cookman.

The Hurricanes (36-20) will open the action Friday with a 1 p.m. matchup with the Dolphins. The Gators will begin their NCAA play at 6:30 p.m. against the Wildcats. The winners of Friday's games will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and the losers will meet at 1 p.m.

"We are very excited for the start of Regional play," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

Bethune-Cookman will send right-hander Hiram Burgos (6-3, 3.73 ERA) to the mound while the Gators have yet to announce their

starter for Friday night's opener.

UF will hope to improve upon its recent failures in the postseason. In the two years under O'Sullivan, the Gators are 1-6 in Southeastern Conference Tournament and NCAA Tournament play.

Last year UF went to Tallahassee for its Regional and was promptly sent home with two straight losses to Tulane and Florida State.

Playing at McKethan Stadium should provide a boost for the Gators. UF is 27-7 at home this season, and the last time it hosted a regional was 2005 when UF swept the Regional and Super Regional rounds in Gainesville en route to a CWS berth Overall, UF is 22-7 at home in NCAA play.

UF's national seed means the Gators would host a Super Regional if they advance past this weekend. The weekend's biggest challenge would seem to be the Hurricanes who swept the Gators in a three-game series in Gainesville on Feb. 27 - March 1.

Track heads to Regional

■ THE WOMEN'S TEAM JUMPED TO NO. 16 IN THE POLLS.

By **JESSICA ETTER**
Alligator Writer

After the then-unranked UF women's track and field team won the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships nearly two weeks ago, its focus shifted from an SEC title to an NCAA title.

The men's and women's track and field teams are traveling to Greensboro, N.C., to participate in the 2009 NCAA East Regional this weekend.

According to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, the men's track and field team is still ranked first in the nation and the women's team rose to number 16 in the polls.

UF has had a lot of success at NCAA Regionals in the past. Both teams won the East Regional in 2003 and 2004. The men have never placed lower than second at the event.

This is the first meet since the SEC Championship where the women shocked LSU and Tennessee and won the SEC title, while the men came in second behind Arkansas.

Field events will begin on Friday at 11 a.m. with the men's javelin. The weekend's meet will wrap up on Saturday evening with the men's 4x400 meter relay.



Kevkhisvili

"We have to have as many scoring opportunities as we can to win NCAA titles," UF head coach Mike Holloway said.

Following the SEC Championships, junior Mariam Kevkhisvili, who set a new SEC record in the shot put, felt she could do better than her winning throw of 59-2.75/18.05m.

"I will be ready for regionals," she said following the meet.

The SEC presented awards this past Monday to junior Calvin Smith, who was

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UF sits in 25th at NCAAs

By **ANTHONY CHIANG**
Alligator Writer

After a nightmarish first day, the Gators drastically improved their performance in the second round but could only improve their position on the leaderboard by four spots.

The No. 6 UF men's golf team still finds itself in 25th place with a score of 29 over par as it heads into the third round of the NCAA Championships in Toledo, Ohio.

Despite the team's score of 26 over par in Tuesday's first round, the Gators fared a lot better on Wednesday and shot 3 over par for the round.

"We've played poorly and even though today was a little better, we haven't played well enough to give ourselves a chance to be successful," coach Buddy Alexander said.

UF might have dug too deep of a hole in the first round for it to come back.

"It was an incredibly disappointing day and a day we might not be able to recover from," Alexander said.

After today's third round, the field of teams will be cut to eight.

The Gators will need a miraculous round to make up the 16-shot gap between them and the eighth spot.

Senior Billy Horschel did his part on Wednesday with a second round score of 3 under par, pushing his tournament score to 2 over par. He will enter today on a high note after finishing the second round with four straight birdies.

However, if the Gators are going to make a run today, somebody in addition

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SOFTBALL HONORS

- Stacey Nelson was named Academic All-American of the Year by ESPN The Magazine. Kristina Hilberth was named a First Team Academic All-American while Ali Gardiner and Stephanie Brombacher were named to the third team.

SOFTBALL HONORS, TAKE TWO

- Stacey Nelson was named a NCFE/Louisville Slugger First Team All-American. Stephanie Brombacher, Kelsey Bruder, Francesca Ena and Aja Paculba were all named to the second team. UF was the only school to have five All-Americans.

Howard's technical rescinded by NBA

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Men have never placed lower than second at East Regional

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named the Men's Runner of the Year. Genevieve LaCaze earned the title of Women's Freshman Runner of the Year while Holloway was named the Women's Coach of the Year.

Smith won the men's 400 meter dash

and was part of the winning 4x100 relay team during the SEC Championships.

Smith also was the winner of the SEC Outdoor Commissioner's Trophy, the award given to the athlete with the most points.

LaCaze won the women's steeple-

chase during the SEC Championships.

Both athletes will be competing this weekend.

The UF squads have been focused on the next meet all season, and the trip to Greensboro is no different.

"We can't let the SEC victory take away our focus," Holloway said.

Gators must reach top eight to make cut

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tion to Horschel will have to step up.

No UF golfer other than Horschel has shot lower than 9 over par in this week's event.

The two other seniors, Toby Ragland and Will Strickler, have shot 16 over par and 9 over par, respectively.



Golf

Juniors Tyson Alexander and Tim McKenney have not performed any better. Both of them finished the second round with a score of 10 over

par.

The season will be on the line for UF today, as it makes one last attempt to crack the top eight before the field is cut.

"We've got to have a phenomenal day to get into the top eight, and maybe we have one in us," coach Alexander said.

"We are certainly going to plan for it, and we certainly are going to prepare for it."

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Barcelona downs United

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BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A dramatic comeback by Barcelona defeated Manchester United 3-2 in the final of the UEFA Champions League soccer tournament on Wednesday, securing the club's first European Cup title.

The match, held at the Camp Nou stadium in Barcelona, was a tactical battle between the two clubs. Barcelona's manager, Pep Guardiola, fielded a 4-3-3 formation, while United's manager, Alex Ferguson, opted for a 4-2-3-1 setup.

United took the lead in the 12th minute through Cristiano Ronaldo, who finished a pass from Wayne Rooney. Barcelona responded in the 25th minute as Lionel Messi scored from a free kick.

The game was tied 1-1 at halftime. In the 67th minute, Messi scored his second goal, putting Barcelona ahead 2-1. United's captain, Rio Ferdinand, equalized in the 80th minute.

In the final minutes of the match, Barcelona's substitute, Samuel Eto'o, scored the winning goal in the 90th minute. The victory secured Barcelona's place in the 2009 UEFA Super Cup and the 2009 FIFA Club World Cup.



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Gators open WCWS play against storied Wildcats

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Despite being the top-ranked team in the country for the last 10 weeks and sweeping their way

through early postseason play, coach Tim Walton and his team are adopting the mentality of an underdog.

No. 1 UF (60-3) will continue its quest for the program's first national title tonight at 9 against No. 9 Arizona (46-15) in the first round of the

Women's College World Series in ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City.

The Wildcats are one of the most storied programs in college softball, having made it to the WCWS 21 out of the last 22 years.

Arizona first baseman Sam Banister said her team was taking the role of underdog in stride despite its successful history and the fact that she would not have given the Wildcats that title in the first place.

Given the fact that anything can happen once the tournament starts — every team is now effectively 0-0 — Walton is quick to point out that his team's successful season does not provide it with any discernible advantage.

"Facing Arizona in the first round, I'll go with the opposite of what Sam said and say that we're the underdog," Walton said. "They have won more national championship games here than we ever have at this stage. Our kids are embracing that role, and we have to do a good job at staying focused and staying grounded."

A team as consistently on top of the college softball world like Arizona could negate the edge UF has in terms of its experience and familiarity with the WCWS, both luxuries the Gators did not have last year.

"I feel like our team has a little bit more experience coming back for a second year," catcher Kristina Hilberth said. "Obviously playing a team like Arizona, who has a lot of experience, in the first round, we're going to have to battle it out."

Ever since their loss to Texas A&M in the semifinals of last year's WCWS, the Gators have been look-

ing forward to the final tournament of the season. It's no secret that UF set out to win a national championship after getting a taste of postseason success last season.

But after winning the NCAA Super Regional in Gainesville last weekend, Hilberth said the team still has the same mindset it has had all year: Every team will give the Gators its best shot, so they cannot look past anyone.

"We're ready, but we're just going to take it one game at a time," Hilberth said. "We're excited to get out to Oklahoma City, but you can't win the whole thing until you win the first game."

The competition between the two teams will be indicative of a larger conflict throughout this year's WCWS.

The Pacific-10 Conference, usually the powerhouse conference, and Southeastern Conference are represented by three teams each.

"I said a long time ago that when the SEC got serious about something, they were going to do it right," Arizona coach Mike Candrea said. "I think really when the SEC got involved with women's college softball, the parity kind of spread much quicker, kind of like what baseball experienced 20 years ago. So it wasn't a surprise, it was just a matter of time."



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The top-seeded UF softball team will face ninth-seeded Arizona tonight in the Gators' opening game of the Women's College World Series. The Wildcats have made it to the WCWS 21 of the last 22 years.

Nelson wins CLASS award, loses POY race

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Senior pitcher Stacey Nelson received one of college softball's most prestigious awards Tuesday but fell short of earning another.

Nelson took home the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award at the Party in the Park in Oklahoma City, the opening event for the Women's College World Series. The CLASS Award stands for Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School and focuses not only on the player's athletic accomplishments, but her work in the classroom and community as well.

No other UF athlete had ever won the award.

"Just to be considered was an honor, and to come out on top is something I never dreamed of," Nelson said.

However, Nelson did not win the USA Softball National Collegiate Player of the Year Award, which went to Washington junior pitcher Danielle Lawrie. Lawrie, shut out the Gators in a nine-inning, 1-0 win on Feb. 20, handing Nelson, a top-three finalist for the award, and UF one of their three losses on the year.



Nelson

UF's wonderful story may not get fairy-tale ending

It appears this story deserves only one ending. The plot seems so apropos.

That's what scares me about the chances of the No. 1 UF softball team, which begins play today at the Women's College World Series.

A year ago, the Gators entered Oklahoma City as the top-seeded team, but they were making their first-ever appearance at the final dance. UF dropped its first game against Louisiana-Lafayette, forcing the Gators to fight their way back through the losers' bracket.

They almost succeeded but ended up a game short, falling 1-0 to Texas A&M in 9 innings. It was UF's fourth game in two days.

Even though this was a 70-5 team, there was a feeling of just being happy to be there. After all, the Gators had been in uncharted territory throughout 2008. So while the season was a success, it left only one expectation for 2009: win a national title.

UF lost just one starter from last year's squad — right fielder Mary Ratliff, who coincidentally is also back for this run as the team's student assistant coach.

Impressively, the team never shied away from its goal for the season. From day one, the Gators said only one thing would be an acceptable outcome for 2009, and that would include hoisting a trophy out in the Midwest.

It's hard not to like this team for a multitude of reasons. The storylines



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are simply endless.

Stacey Nelson, who leads the nation with a 0.41 ERA, is one of the most dominant athletes on UF's campus but refuses to get

sucked up into the hype of athletics.

Hours before Sunday's Super Regional against California, where she would single-handedly lead her team to its second straight WCWS appearance, Nelson was beating her teammates in Scrabble, according to coach Tim Walton.

She ranks No. 7 on the NCAA's all-time wins list but yet she keeps track of not a single record she owns.

"You don't replace those kids," Walton said. "This kid is one of the most special kids you'll ever have a chance to coach. There isn't a mean bone in her body but yet she still competes."

And she is just one of a team full of storylines. How about left fielder Francesca Enea who has tore her ACL twice but is still playing through it? What about Kelsey Bruder, the team's only new starter from a year ago, who happens to be hitting .385 and sits second on the team with 15 home runs?

But even though this team is 130-8 during the last two seasons, the 8 losses tell much more about this team.

The combined margin of defeat in those defeats? Nine runs.

Five of them were 1-0 defeats. Not coincidentally, five of them also were in extra innings.

Two of this year's losses came against teams (Washington, Alabama) that will be joining UF in Oklahoma City. The Huskies defeated the Gators 1-0 in Palm Springs, Calif. on Feb. 20. While that may seem like ages ago, the key fact is that UF couldn't scratch out a run against Washington pitcher Danielle Lawrie.

Lawrie won national player of the year honors Tuesday, edging out Nelson.

If UF has any weakness, it has been timely hitting. Despite the Gators' gaudy record for the second straight year, there is not overwhelming evidence that this fault has been corrected. If third-seeded Washington and UF match up in the championship series, that may spell doom for the Gators.

With seven seniors graduating, there is no question that this is the window of opportunity for UF. While Walton is building a quality program in Gainesville, players like Stacey Nelson simply don't come around every day. Next year will be comparable to the football team in the post-Tim Tebow era. Likely good but not quite the same.

Now it's time to sit back and watch. The story will finish over the next week.

The only question is whether it will have a happy ending or a sad one.