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A Tent City resident awaits today's eviction outside her tent after spending all day Wednesday preparing to leave. All Tent City residents must leave by 9 a.m.

Limited options for homeless

By ROBERTA O. ROBERTS

Alligator Writer

As of Wednesday night, the evicted residents of Tent City still have not been provided with an alternative place to stay.

Jayne Moraski, City of Gainesville/Alachua County Office on Homelessness director said the eviction came suddenly. She had no time to find a place for the 100 to 200 people who have to be out by 9 a.m. today, she said.

Local News "We only had six days notice, and two were over the weekend. I can't pull a miracle out of a hat," she said.

Starting today, anyone found on the property will be arrested for trespassing.

"If they don't want them under parks and trees, then they should provide funding to organizations dealing with the homeless or build a place for them," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida.

"Don't arrest them unless you provide a place for them to go," Simon said.

The city is working toward providing more beds

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STUDENT LIFE

22,000 take survey

By ABBIE PARKER

Alligator Contributing Writer

A recent undergraduate survey successfully captured enough input from students for UF officials to consider giving it again.

As of Monday, more than 22,000 students have taken the Students' Experience in the Research University (SERU) survey, which gathers information on undergraduate campus life. The results of the survey, which has been given at other universities in the past but not UF, will help the university understand undergraduate academics, program reviews, students' level of engagement and the student body's interests on campus, according to Marie Zeglen, the

assistant provost and director of institutional planning and research.

The University of California Berkeley Center, which created the survey, will gather the data and provide UF with the results.

"The survey can be given three consecutive years, but we haven't decided if we will," Zeglen said. "Since the survey was given this year, we will either give it again in 2010 or 2011, but we do not know when yet." "We have had 68.3 percent of the undergraduate student body partic-

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Zeglen

UF to deny cash, debit cards

■ THE CHANGE COULD SAVE UF \$85,000 EACH YEAR.

By THOMAS STEWART

Alligator Staff Writer

Starting Friday, UF students will no longer be able to pay for classes and other university expenses with cash or debit cards or make over-the-counter payments to the University Cashier at Criser Hall.

UF expects to save \$85,000 a year by eliminating the over-the-counter option, UF spokesman Steve Orlando wrote in an e-mail.

Other payment options, like online credit card transactions and e-checks, will remain available.

Payments can also be made by dropping

checks in a 24-hour drop box outside the University Cashier's office or by mailing checks to UF.

The change won't affect most students, as about 73 percent of payments are handled electronically, Orlando said. The most popular payment method is the online e-check, which is free, he said.

UF will still charge a fee for online credit card transactions, and Visa cards will still not be accepted because the company charges a flat rate for transactions, as opposed to a percentage, he said.

UF prefers to pay a percentage fee because of the variety in payment sizes, Orlando said. Most of the remaining 27 percent of students who pay through the University Cashier use checks.

University departments that send their deposits to the cashier will not be affected by the new policy, according to a memo sent to administrators Tuesday.

Budget deficit hits record for May of \$189.7B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit soared to a record for May of \$189.7 billion, pushing the tide of red ink close to \$1 trillion with four months left in the budget year.

The rising deficit reflects increased government spending due to the recession, and billions of dollars spent on bailouts for banks and other troubled companies. The Treasury Department reported Wednesday that the red ink so far this year totals \$991.9 billion. The

administration is projecting the deficit for the budget year that began Oct. 1, will total an all-time record of \$1.84 trillion, more than four times the amount of last year's deficit.

Because of the recession, spending has increased for benefit programs such as unemployment compensation and food stamps. Outlays also have risen because of the \$787 billion economic stimulus package that President Barack Obama pushed through Congress earlier this year.

■ UF freshman decathlon athlete Gray Horn (right) sits in 10th place after day one of competition at the NCAA Championships. Horn will compete in the last five events today. See Story, Page 24.



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NATIONAL

Gunman, guards exchange fire in Holocaust Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman exchanged fire with security guards inside the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum on Wednesday.

U.S. Park Police Sgt. David Schlosser said the gunman walked into the museum with what he described as a "long gun." The gunman and a security guard were shot. Both were taken to the hospital, but the extent of their injuries wasn't immediately known.

U.S. Park Police initially gave slightly different information, saying three people had been shot. Fire department spokesman Alan Etter told CNN a third person was hurt after being cut by broken glass and bleeding.

LOCAL

Crist vetoes bill for free bus service for SFC students

Gov. Charlie Crist put the kibosh on Santa Fe College students'

FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
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hopes for prepaid and reduced fair for bus rides.

Crist vetoed a Senate bill, which proposed the authorization of community college boards of trustees to establish a transportation access fee of less than \$3 per credit hour to be tacked on to tuition fees.

Had the bill gone through, Santa Fe students would have been able to ride the bus for free after showing their student IDs.

At \$3 per credit hour, the added fee would be \$36 for a full-time student, ringing in at \$12 below the current subsidized semester rate for SFC students.

"That's just one more fee that poor community college students have to pay," SFC student Ben Brew said.

In light of the economic and environmental crisis, Brew said, the governor should support students who ride the bus.

Nicole Toci, who came to SFC from Milwaukee for the spring semester, said Gaines-

ville's bus fees are more expensive than a comparable service in Milwaukee.

"If it wasn't so expensive, I would definitely do it more," said Toci, who rides the bus about twice a week.

The enactment of the bill, which is nine years in the making, would cost \$700,000, according to SFC president Jackson Sasser.

Santa Fe's Student Activities committee could influence the bill and contribute \$150,000 to the cause with some allocation rearranging, Sasser said.

"If the students feel it's important, they have the authority over the fee," Sasser said.

— ALEX ORLANDO

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LOCAL

Switch to digital will impact few

By SHEMUEL ARRINDELL
Alligator Contributing Writer

After a four-month delay, TV stations will no longer broadcast in analog starting Friday. Gainesville residents should be ready for the switch to digital broadcasting, said City of Gainesville spokesman Bob Woods.

The digital switch is old news for television viewers at this point, Woods said.

Devon Chestnut, public affairs specialist for Cox Central Florida, said the change will not affect cable and satellite TV customers, even if they have analog TV sets. In fact, the conversion should pass without notice for many, he said.

Chestnut said that TV sets made before 1998 might not have a built-in digital receiver and will require a converter box or subscription to a cable or satellite service.

Digital broadcasting provides improved pictures and sound quality and frees up airwaves for other types of communication, according to DTV.gov.

Some of the frequency spectrum made available by the switch will be auctioned to companies to provide advanced wireless services such as wireless broadband, according to the Web site.

The switch, originally scheduled for Feb. 17, was delayed because many broadcasters did not prepare for the all-digital switch, and the 13 million people who still used analog televisions were unprepared, Chestnut said.

SG votes to upgrade computer lab

■ THE UPGRADE WILL USE \$300K FROM SG RESERVES.

By SARA WATSON
Alligator Writer

With the first reading of two bills that passed Tuesday night, student Senators allocated a combined \$360,000 for new student computers and a CSI-themed museum exhibit.

Senators voted to pass a bill upgrading the Student Government computer lab using \$300,000 from SG reserves.

Though it will undergo a second reading, Student Body Treasurer Maryam Laguna emphasized the importance of the bill, which would add 18 computers, eight of which are designated for quick printing and would time out after 10 minutes.

"During peak times, there's always a line around the corner, so we're just trying to give students a greater benefit for this lab," Laguna said.

The bill was passed after Sen. Jason Yoepf amended it, adding that none of the \$300,000 will be spent until the proposed layout has been approved by a fire marshal.

"Regardless of how we voted, we will be watching carefully to see to it that the money spent on

the computer lab is spent wisely," said Progress Party executive Nick Mildebrath in a press release.

Senators also passed a more controversial bill that allocated \$60,000 to sponsor an upcoming exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

The exhibit, "CSI: Crime Scene Insects," focuses on the use of insects and insect life cycles to reveal crime scene details.

The money would allow students free admission to the exhibit, which would otherwise cost \$10 to \$15, Sen. Lewis Curtwright said.

However, the bill barely passed with a 32-25

Student Government vote, as many senators were concerned with the cost and the number of students who can be expected to attend.

"As of right now, I'm not sold on a bug exhibit," Sen. Josh Roberts said.

The bill will undergo a second reading next week.

Press Secretary Eric Conrad spoke on behalf of Student Body President Jordan Johnson, informing senators of a seatbelt law that will go into effect June 30.

The new law makes not wearing a seatbelt a primary offense. Any person 18 or older can be charged, and drivers are responsible for passengers younger than 18.

In a press release, Johnson said his administration is participating in a safety committee along with several Gainesville law enforcement agencies to educate students on the importance of seatbelts.

"We're trying to really target UF students, so we can make them safe and not affected by this \$104 ticket," Conrad said.

In addition to improvements to the SG computer lab, Roberts said he is working on attaining inexpensive, remote printing facilities.

The cost of printing is only about 1 1/2 cents per page, he said, but UF charges 10 1/2 cents.

"This is a huge issue pressing every student," Roberts said. "I want to get it done over the summer, and my target area is the HUB."

Vice President Larnell Vickers discussed his plan to enable students to donate to the United Way using ISIS, and Inter-Residence Hall Association President Patricia Jordan spoke of a new UF-based television show focusing on life in dorms.

"I'm really looking forward to the 'Real World: Jennings,'" Senate President Audrey Goldman said, laughing.

Tuesday night also marked the approval of SG Productions Comptroller Ben Morrison and Graduate Senator Vikram Munikoti Vasanth.

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Locals organize 'street wars'

■ 68 ASSASSINS REGISTERED TO PLAY.

By BRIANTI DOWNING
Alligator Contributing Writer

For the next three weeks, assassins will lurk outside classes and stake out homes in hopes of picking off another agent in the Gainesville Street Wars.

These agents aren't armed with pistols or rifles, but with water guns. Each student or Gainesville resident has another agent as a target. The competition began Wednesday and two agents were already assassinated by 7 p.m.

Each agent receives a target's name, picture, address and workplace, along with a fun fact. When an agent is attacked with a water gun or water balloon, he or she is eliminated from the game and is required to give his or her target's information to the assassin.

Then the victorious assassin has a new target. Before the game began, each of the 68 registered agents paid \$2. The sum goes to the person who kills the most participants.

Gainesville Street Wars was started by three friends, who modeled it after an internationally popular role-playing game called Assassin. Daniella Otálora, one of the founding members, discovered the game on a Web site.

"I linked the site to my friend James, and we were like, 'Let's organize it,'" Otálora said.

This is the third round of the Gainesville Street Wars. The first was held in the summer of 2008 and had 40 participants.

Andy Lievertz, who is organizing this year's War, wants to hold another game in the winter.

"It's a very unusual sort of clandestine and 'Mission Impossible' game," he said. "It's not something we get to do every day."

Participants take the game as seriously as assassins do in the movies. During the fall game someone told David Halford, the former runner-up, that his assassin planned to kill him at his house. Halford's two roommates dressed in head-to-toe scrubs, including scrub caps and surgical face masks. Halford then hid in his car, waiting for his assassin to arrive.

The plan worked.

The confused killer shot his roommates, thinking one of them was Halford and the other was a decoy. Halford then jumped out of his car and shot his assassin, which, according to the rules, did not allow her to pursue him for 24 hours.

The game includes a few wrong moves that could lead to elimination. Agents cannot be killed in class, at work or in places of worship.

Jorge Suarez, who won the fall game with three assassinations, said he is confident he will win this year, but he cannot reveal his methods.

"I can't discuss, but there's definitely a new trick," he said.



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Study: Permafrost creating extra carbon

By ALLIE CONTI
Alligator Contributing Writer

"The process is comparable to a slow motion time bomb," Schuur said.

Schuur's research shows that the carbon is offset only initially, which differs from previous studies. The only way to ease the damage is by burning less fossil fuel, he said.

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Schuur

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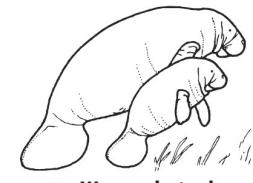
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Gov. Crist signs doctor-backed health insurance bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Legislation changing a health insurance billing procedure, which drew support from doctors and opposition from consumer advocates and others, became law on Wednesday with Gov. Charlie Crist's signature.

Crist also signed new laws prohibiting local governments from spending public dollars to sway voters on ballot issues and closing a loophole that has let some corporations avoid taxes on real estate transactions. Another measure may make it more difficult for museums to display preserved human bodies.

The health insurance law (SB 1122) will

require insurers to send payments directly to out-of-network doctors instead of to patients.

Crist, the son of a doctor, wrote in a signing statement that some patients get insurance checks and then fail to pay their medical bills.

"For this reason, many providers are reluctant to care for out-of-network individuals, thus reducing access to health care," Crist wrote. "As a result, individuals may not get the opportunity to see the provider of their choice."

He added that the new law also would reduce fraud.

A coalition including the Consumer Federation of the Southeast, Associated Indus-

tries of Florida and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, had urged Crist to veto the bill.

They argued it could increase out-of-pocket costs for patients and would remove a key incentive for doctors to offer discounts for in-network services, leading to higher premiums for everyone.

"If you have health insurance, this bill will cost you money," said Walter Dartland, executive director of the Consumer Federation of the Southeast.

The Florida Medical Association, though, praised the measure.

"While routing the payment through the patient may seem like a minor inconvenience, unfortunately, this practice is driving up the cost of health care, imposing hidden fees and limiting access," said Timothy J. Stapleton, the association's executive vice president.

The new law banning local governments from spending taxpayer dollars on political advertising (SB 216) was sponsored by Sen. Charlie Justice, D-St. Petersburg.

"Today marks a new era of government accountability, as this will ensure that government will not be telling taxpayers how to vote," Justice said.



Crist

Palau agrees to take Chinese detainees from Gitmo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Palau agreed to accept 17 Chinese Muslims who have languished in legal limbo at Guantanamo Bay, indicating a resolution to one of the major obstacles to closing the U.S. prison camp.

The announcement Wednesday by the Pacific archipelago, which would clear the last of the Uighurs from the camp in Cuba, was a major step toward the Obama administration's goal of finding new homes for detainees who have been cleared of wrongdoing but cannot go home for fear of ill-treatment.

The U.S. feared the minority Uighurs would be tortured or executed as Islamic separatists if returned to China, but the Obama administration faced fierce congressional opposition to allowing them on U.S. soil as free

men. The men were captured in Afghanistan and Pakistan in 2001, but the Pentagon determined that they weren't "enemy combatants."

President Johnson Toribiong said the decision of Palau, one of a handful of countries that does not recognize China and maintains

diplomatic relations with Taiwan, was "a humanitarian gesture" intended to help the detainees restart their lives. His archipelago, with a population of about 20,000, will accept up to 17 of the detainees subject to periodic review, Toribiong said in a statement released to The Associated Press.



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Editorial

Museum Melee

Octogenarian kills guard at Holocaust Memorial

Wednesday's murder at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum serves as a bleak, if not sobering reminder of an astringent ideology fostered by hatred.

After security guard Steven Johns was shot to death by 88-year-old James von Brunn, his colleagues subdued the suspect with gunfire, leaving von Brunn critically wounded. The attack took place just before 1 p.m. — a time at which the museum was nearing capacity with 2,000 visitors on the premises. Thanks to the fast response by two security officers in remedying the situation, no one else was injured.

According to a CNN.com article, von Brunn has been identified as an individual known to have strong anti-Semitic ties.

In addition to running a white supremacist Web site, von Brunn subscribes to the school of thought questioning whether Barack Obama is truly an American citizen and therefore should not be president. Clearly what we are dealing with is a man from a vastly different generation, struggling to stay relevant with a cowardly deed just two days prior to what would have been Anne Frank's 80th birthday.

While there is no underscoring the magnitude of even one person dying in vain, an even greater tragedy may have ensued if not for the wherewithal demonstrated by the two security guards at the scene.

Thoughtless actions like the one committed by von Brunn only serve to lessen whatever logically flawed arguments members of hate groups attempt to make.

Puff, Puff, Pass?

For Rhode Island residents suffering from debilitating ailments, the sale of herbal relief may soon become legal thanks to legislative measures.

The state Senate passed a bill on Tuesday by a margin of 30-2, which could allow for nonprofit stores to sell marijuana to registered patients.

According to a Boston Herald article, state law allows for the use of medical marijuana but not the sale.

There are three ways in which the bill can become a law. Gov. Donald L. Carcieri can sign off on the legislation or refrain from making a decision within a week. Or, a three-fifths vote by both chambers can override a veto.

However, history suggests that the governor may be inclined to veto the bill as a result of his negative response to

similar legislation put on his desk last year. Given the overwhelming support of the bill, evidenced by the margin in which the legislation passed, the governor may elect to take a progressive stance.

Clearly, making marijuana legal for patients who may benefit from the herb's potent effects could prevent them from dealing with criminals to obtain the drug. When a person suffers from glaucoma, he or she should not be worrying about getting arrested by a police officer to obtain something that may actually help him or her feel better.

While the universal legalization of marijuana may be years away, Rhode Island's allowance for the sale of the drug at nonprofit stores would undoubtedly serve as a bold statement too loud to ignore.

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Robots destined to take over the world

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While the "Terminator" movie franchise has produced four films that define the law of diminishing returns, the core premise that humanity will be destroyed by robotic artificial intelligence is so close to reality that I can almost taste the metallic fingers of death as they forcefully remove my larynx.

Well, almost... and it is pretty much all your fault.

Yes, you. You people who tweet from church. A Lutheran church in Ontario announced this week that they are going to embrace "The Theology of Twitter." According to the article, Pastor Ed Blonski actually said, "Twitter embraces what Christ is all about." Now, this may only be Canada — and everybody knows that Canadians aren't really people — but embracing Twitter with such zealous fervor obviously shows that we humans are so hard up for connections that we will sell our souls to the machines with little to no resistance.

Soon, you may have robot friends on Facebook. Researchers in the United Arab Emirates have created a Facebook page for their robot. This sentient being, first named Sarah but later given the face of an old Muslim dude, recognizes faces and walks around in the UAE. Robots usually fail in their attempts to truly become "friends" with humans because they have nothing in



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common to talk about, but that's about to end.

The robot will automatically search for your face on Facebook when it meets you for the first time and be able to make real-time convo with you about that pool party where you made six different kissy faces. This old Muslim robot is programmed to be a Facebook stalker. It all seems sort of silly, you may say. "It's just robots on Facebook and Twitter Jesus. What's the big deal?"

Enter the neurobot. As science has moved closer to mapping more of the human genetic code than was ever thought possible, robots have rolled in and taken that a few steps further. The Scripps Research Institute, in an article published last week, outlined how its brain bots have developed episodic and categorical memory never before found in robots. They learn from mazes and plot out places they previously visited, in addition to places they plan on going in the future — a feature the Nobel Prize-winning head scientist points out had only been seen in rats.

Like John Connor, the hero of the "Terminator" series who has been unsuccessfully hunted by robots for what seems like forever, some humans are willing to step up to the robots. The Pirate Party just won a seat in the European Union elections held this week, and they are willing to fight for individuals and the dissemination of technology and information to everyone.

Also, pirates fighting robots is just plain cool.

Tommy Maple is an international communications graduate student. His column appears weekly.

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

Reader response

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Letters to the Editor

Student Senators must improve attitude

As a senator from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, I was personally offended and appalled at the demeanor presented by the Orange and Blue party Senators concerning Student Government's bill in last Tuesday's senate meeting. Such disrespectful attitudes and comments directed toward my constituents by the Orange and Blue party have compelled me to write and inform the public of the situation.

On Tuesday, a bill (Senate bill 2009-1071) was presented to allocate to the Florida Museum of Natural History \$60,000 from SG funds to bring a new exhibit to the museum's fall exhibition. Titled "Crime Scene Insects," the exhibit covers the topic of forensic entomology and how insects help solve many of the country's biggest crime scene mysteries. The exhibit appeals to the ever-popular CSI craze hitting the nation and is expected to draw more than 41,000 visitors to the museum. More importantly for my constituents, the exhibit is directly pertinent to many of the studies and areas of research that CALS

incorporates as a college.

The \$60,000 price tag buys free admission to the exhibit for all UF students. Further, the money will promise a return of advertisement, in the form of more than 750,000 print impressions, 75,000 sight impressions via banners and signage and logo space on the museum's Web site, which draws 16 million visitors annually.

On the floor, the Orange and Blue Senators expressed such concerns as the exhibit being only applicable to a small portion of the student body and hinted that the number of students who would attend will be a frivolous percentage of the student body population. While these are in no way the exact words that were spoken, this is the general attitude I witnessed from the Orange and Blue party, and I take personal issue with such a position.

My constituent college, CALS, is one of the largest colleges at UF. Further, CALS has 24 undergraduate majors, more than 50 areas of specialization and 20 graduate programs, and UF's Institute of Food and

Agricultural Sciences has extension offices in each of Florida's 67 counties. We stand as a flagship in the areas of food, agriculture, natural resources and life sciences. To write off the pertinence of the exhibit to the student body as anything less than significant is, in itself, a great travesty.

I stand to defend the interests of my constituents by supporting Student Senate bill 2009-1071.

Jason Cornman

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U.S. journalists should serve sentence

The two American journalists who were recently sentenced to 12 years in a hard labor camp in North Korea are facing a stiff penalty for their actions.

I know this will place me in the vast minority, but I believe North Korea should stand by its actions in this case and not release the two women. Now, I know that one of them has a 4-year-old daughter and one

has an unreleased medical condition. Perhaps my opinion would change if it were my own mother, but the fact remains that they knowingly broke the law by illegally entering North Korea and possibly committing other unreleased crimes.

If a foreigner breaks the law against the United States, do we just release them back to their home country with no punishment? Odds are they end up facing an even harsher judicial process than American citizens.

By trying to convince North Korea to release these two women, the United States serves only to propagate the idea that we think we are better than everyone else and shouldn't be punished for breaking other nations' laws.

Whether the sentence seems too harsh to us here in America does not make a difference. The fact remains they consciously broke North Korean law. Thus, they should be subject to the North Korean judicial system and serve the sentence.

Bobby Olivo
3LS

Guest column

Homeless in need of assistance during U.S. economic crisis

Thanks to the recent downturn, the U.S. economy is often defined in purely mathematical and financial terms.

The nearly 2.6 million jobs lost in 2008, the 1,100 dealerships closed by General Motors Corp. and the 9.4 percent unemployment rate in the month of May are all numerical markers for this recession. However, among the depressing numbers and figures there is also a heartbreaking human element to the story that has its own chapter here in Gainesville.

I recently went down to the St. Francis House, a homeless shelter on South Main Street, for a class assignment and was confronted by my own ideas and perceptions about this recession. I had seen homeless men and women before, but somewhat shamefully, this was the first time I talked to these people and discovered their life stories. One man attributed his misfortune to a loss of momentum, like a rolling ball coming to a stop.

Another man refused to talk to me, ashamed of the position fate had put him in. One thing that became clear to me as I talked to these people was that this latest economic downturn

Joshua Lee
Speaking Out

has a human element that should not be ignored and should be at the center of all efforts to fix the economy. While the government is providing bailout funds to companies, many of the homeless in America still go unnoticed.

This ignorance of the homeless has been present for years and, unfortunately, has not been addressed or reversed. The stereotype of the homeless as smelly, dirty people in rags is far from the truth, especially for those at St. Francis. The men, women and children at the shelter are seeking an end to their troubles. They are the people who need help from the Gainesville community.

While at the St. Francis House, I talked to several workers who are on the front lines trying to help. What I learned is that it is easy, especially for UF students, to get involved. Whether volunteering through a student organization, working with the UF Center for Leadership and Service or simply going down to the St. Francis House, UF students have several ways to get involved with this effort.

It is very important, if only for altruistic benefits, that students and the greater Gainesville community get involved to help the more than 1,000 homeless men, women and children who call Gainesville's streets home. The picture of the overall economy that is portrayed on the news and in other forms of media seems almost unreal at times. With U.S. debt spiraling into trillions of dollars and millions of people losing their jobs, it is extremely difficult sometimes to get your head around the figures.

However, it is very important for people to get involved with helping the homeless locally in a time when the situation for so many people is turning dire. Anna Edwards, a case manager I talked to at St. Francis, put it best when describing the problems the homeless face in this economy.

"Before, when the economy was better, there was a success story every two weeks here," she said. "Now, nobody in here can get a job."

How's that for making your qualms about a lack of beer money sound totally insignificant?

Joshua Lee is a journalism sophomore.

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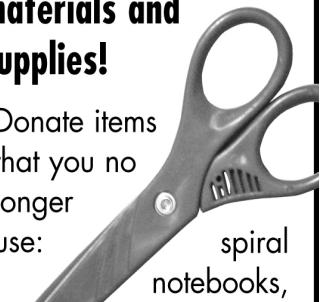
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Man jumps from burning townhouse

A 62-year-old Gainesville resident was taken to the hospital early Wednesday after jumping from a window to escape a fire in a two-story townhouse. It was the second Gainesville complex to catch fire in a month.

At about 2 a.m., Gainesville Fire Rescue responded to the Tower Oaks neighborhood, 1817 SW 69th Terrace, to find the townhouse engulfed in flames.

Nathaniel Long was taken to Shands at UF after jumping from his second-story window. Other residents, including a 15-year-old, were unharmed when they evacuated the apartment.

Because the townhouse was destroyed and deemed uninhabitable, the American Red Cross was called to assist the residents

in finding a place to stay until they can be permanently relocated, an Alachua County Fire Rescue release stated.

Although it was a two-apartment building, the second townhouse was unaffected by the fire, ACFR spokeswoman Carol Davis said.

Davis said it is unclear if the townhouse had working smoke alarms at the time the fire started.

Although an inspector from the State Fire Marshal's Office was at the scene Wednesday morning, the cause is still unknown and under investigation.

— KATIE EMMETS

Local News

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UF RESEARCH

Green screen keeps docs clean

By SARA WATSON

Alligator Writer

A new screening system developed and tested at UF will give the green light for cleanliness.

HyGreen, a sensor that works much like a breathalyzer, uses residual scent to determine whether a doctor's or nurse's hands are clean.

"The most important thing you can get people to do is wash their hands just before you touch a patient and just after," said Dr. Nikolaus Gravenstein, an anesthesiologist who helped develop HyGreen. "And what you realize is that's a heroic number of hand washes."

The HyGreen system monitors workers, flashing green if workers' hands are clean and vibrating like a restaurant buzzer if their hands need washing, Gravenstein said. Each employee will wear an electronic HyGreen badge that flashes green when activated by sensors

placed in a patient's room, keeping constant record of a hospital worker's hand-washing habits.

"It will naturally motivate them," Gravenstein said. "We all perform better if people are keeping score."

"[With] this system, they'll know automatically: clean is green."

Dr. Nikolaus Gravenstein

Anesthesiologist

clude blunders such as operating on the wrong patient, the financial burden will fall on the hospital. "The majority are related to hospital-acquired infections," Melker said, noting that private insurance companies will most likely follow suit.

Melker said he thinks hospitals will initially implement the HyGreen system in high-risk areas such as the ICU or transplant facilities where patients' immune systems are compromised. However, once hospitals see how effective the HyGreen system is, they will likely require it, he said. Patients will also be able to determine the cleanliness of the staff, by monitors above their beds that will display a reading, Gravenstein said.

"It's hard in a doctor-patient relationship to be asking the doctors if they're really washing their hands," he said. "[With] this system, they'll know automatically: clean is green."

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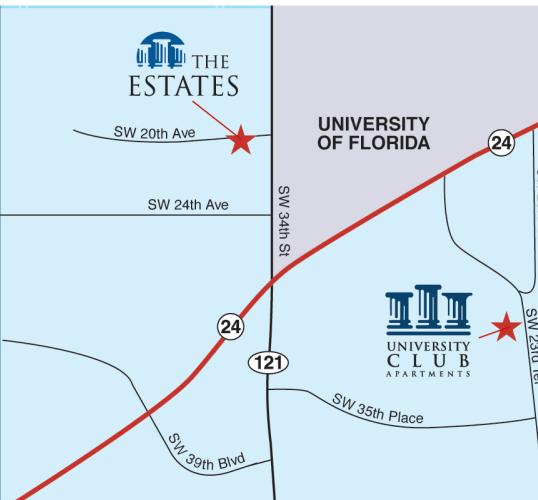
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One-Stop Homeless Center won't be completed for 18 to 24 months

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to the homeless with the One-Stop Homeless Center project, which is an estimated 18 to 24 months away from completion.

On June 4, at a City Commission meeting lasting more than eight hours, Commissioner Jack Donovan suggested that people think of the homeless, and Tent City residents in particular, as refugees and urged the city to provide immediate assistance.

He shared a story of how Mexico City built a place for the refugees of a countryside famine to live.

"They didn't condemn them," he said in the meeting. "It wasn't a great place to live. It was a horrible place to live, but it was a place to live."

Donovan asked commissioners to consider having city staff assess the possibility of moving the

evicted residents of Tent City to a former public piece of land that was vacated two years ago.

His motion included turning the land into a temporary campsite with safe water and a bulldozed road system for easier access for a police presence.

Donovan wanted city staff to do a "down-and-dirty" analysis of the level of soil contamination and report back within two to four weeks.

"We aren't going to have anything else for 18 months, and that's a long time," he said.

No other commissioner agreed with Donovan.

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan said the long and complicated zoning problem concerned her.

City Manager Russ Blackburn said most of the land is a closed landfill site and he doesn't know what is under the ground. He also

didn't know how much it would cost or how long it would take to find out.

"As difficult as it may be to say let's keep focusing on that bigger picture future, I urge the commission to keep our resources focused [on the One-Stop Center]," he said.

"Our shelter system is over capacity. I can't find a place for them."

Jayne Moraski

City of Gainesville/Alachua County Office on Homelessness director

According to city spokesman Bob Woods, the City of Gainesville has a tentative contract to build the center on 63 acres of land located in the 800 block of Northwest 53rd Avenue.

"This is not just a city problem. This is a community-wide problem.

That is why we are working in partnership with Alachua County for the One-Stop Center."

In regards to the eviction, "our intent tomorrow [9 a.m. June 11] is to enforce applicable 'no trespassing' laws and to provide information to those who request assistance," Woods said.

"Is that enough? Probably not. But the City recognizes that, and that's why we're working on a long-term solution," Woods said.

Moraski, however, said she wishes the city had worked on a short-term solution.

"Our shelter system is over capacity," Moraski said. "I can't find a place for them."

Arupa Freeman, a founder of HomeVan, a homeless-aid organization, said the city created this "horrendous situation" by not taking responsibility.

"In my time, if someone was sick

or hungry we did something now. We didn't form a committee for five or 10 years," she said.

HomeVan volunteers and community members went to Tent City Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to help some residents move their things to other locations.

According to Freeman, "a bunch of them got together and a rented storage unit using their disability checks, but a lot of them are just going to lose everything."

Freeman had some advice for those working on the homeless issue in Gainesville:

"I think when you oppress people and fear people and isolate people, you are creating hell, and when you love people and include people and take care of people, you're creating heaven," Freeman said.

"Maybe this community needs to decide whether they are creating hell or heaven."

Results from survey may help improve university's departments, campus

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ipate in the survey, which is a great success," said Jeanna Mastrodicasa, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Although the survey was required in order to enter the football lottery, Zeglen said more than just football fans took the survey, and the breakdown will be available in the fall.

The last day to take the survey is July 31,

and students can take it online at ISIS.

Zeglen said the survey lasts 20 to 25 minutes. It consists of multiple-choice scaled questions that ask the extent of the student's agreement with the question. Five questions ask the student for a written response.

The survey also asks questions about the student's political engagement, study abroad experiences, attendance to campus events and engagement in campus activities, Zeglen

said.

"These questions show how a student turned into a Gator," Zeglen said.

One drawback is that students will take the survey a couple of times, which can become repetitive and redundant, he said.

"We don't have data yet, so results are still speculative, but I feel that the survey will give the data to improve departments of the

university and help the campus as a whole," Zeglen said.

Elizabeth Andrews, a junior photojournalism student, said she felt the survey would help the university with undergraduate programs.

"The questions asked on the survey were in depth and made me really think about my university experience from the past year," she said.



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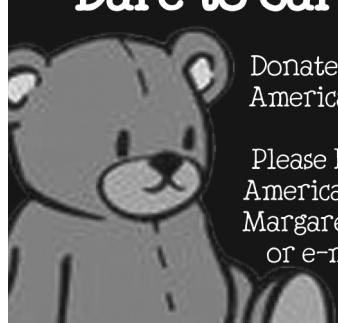
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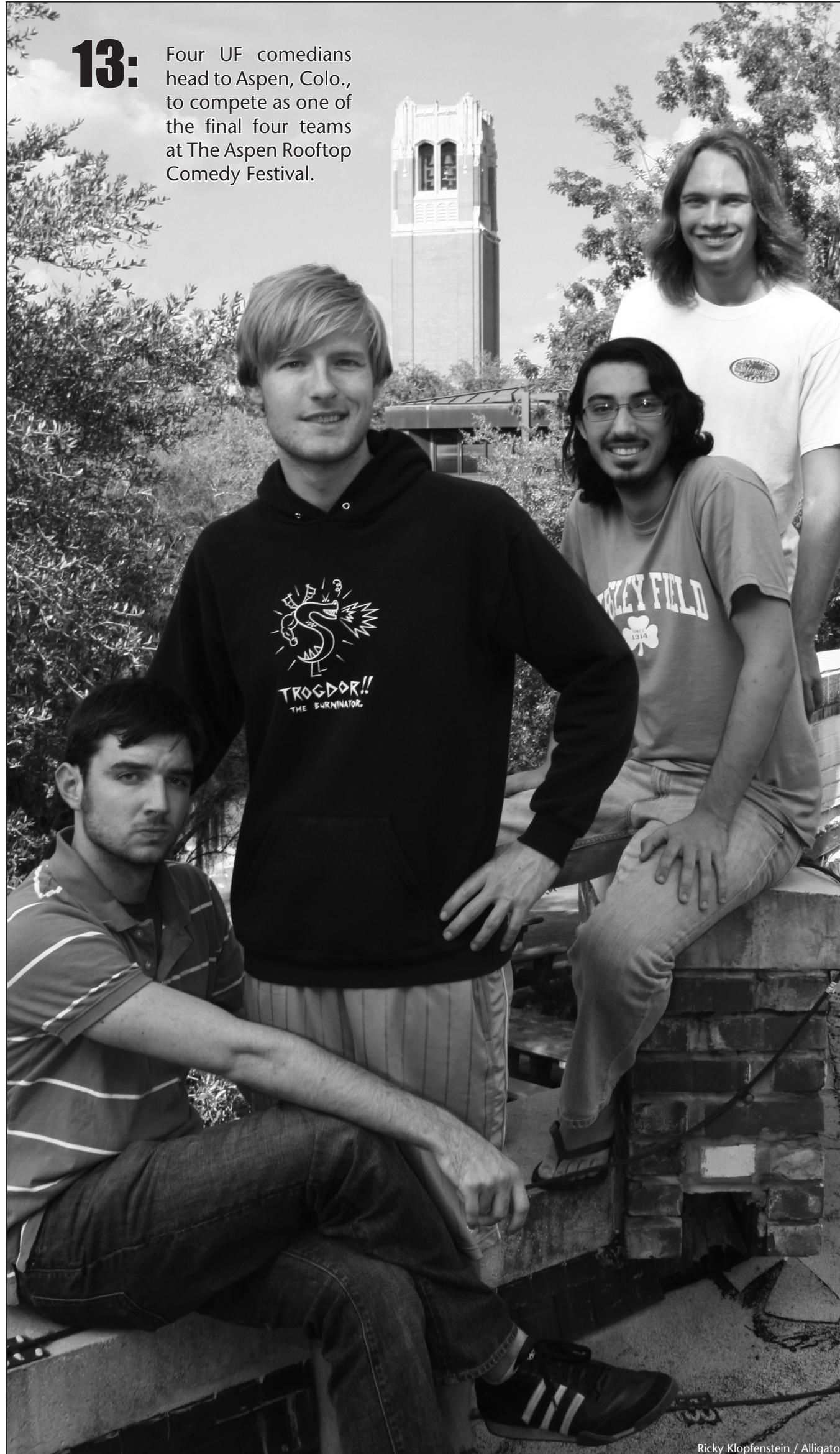
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Megan Fox
quoted in Esquire

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mewithoutYou talks about religion, Dumpster diving and going back to school.

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Local designers discuss their favorite looks for summer.

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The Red Onion Neighborhood Grill: Chris McCarty Live — 7 p.m., Free

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Friday, June 12

Common Grounds: mewithoutYou, The Dear Hunter, Bear Colony — 7 p.m., \$12/\$14

The Atlantic: Terror in Tiny Town, let me run, we're all broken — 9:30 p.m., \$6/\$8

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MewithoutYou's new CD shows softer side

RICHARD IWANIK-MARQUES ♦ AVENUE WRITER

In a music scene littered with bands that sound and dress alike, Philadelphia experimental rockers mewithoutYou have made a name for themselves, straying from the norms of today's doomed "emo" culture.

Whether it involves going to college, living in submission to God or Dumpster diving, mewithoutYou isn't your typical indie band. The guys in mewithoutYou have mastered the craft of multi-tasking.

Rather than spend their days rubbing elbows with label reps and spamming MySpace pages, they balance being in a Billboard Top 200 band while pursuing a variety of ventures outside of music.

While his band mates are enrolled at Villanova University and teaching at inner-city schools in Philadelphia, front man Aaron Weiss is busy attending classes at the University of Pennsylvania.

Weiss' mother works at UPenn, and this connection allowed him to enroll as a student during the 2008-2009 school year.

"I was just taking a few classes this past year. I'm not in any program. I'm not sure if I'll ever get a degree out of it, but it has been really nice to take classes," he said.

Going back to school wasn't a dream or an aspiration for Weiss.

He began to attend classes after a friend advised him that he spoke to God in a prayer. In his prayers, Weiss' friend found that it might be good for the band's front man to go to school and have something other than music to spend his time on, while opening up another career option, Weiss said.

"It was done in submission to God, not something I wanted to

do," he said.

Weiss' spirituality makes him a natural fit as the front man of a band whose lyrics and messages are heavily influenced by the religious teachings found in scripture.

"During my clearer moments I realize that I don't really have anything else except for God," he said. "I have a family and a band and friends and ideas and beliefs and religious groups and all these things, but all of those things are going to be gone very, very soon. Even my own body, it's all passing away."

With lyrics taken from Scripture and a new album title taken directly from a holy man — "It's All Crazy!

On Tour It's All False! It's All a Dream! It's Alright" is a quote from a holy man named Bawa Muhaiyaddeen, who came to Philadelphia in the early 1970s — mewithoutYou have carved a niche for themselves delivering God's messages.

MewithoutYou's message speaks to many young adults who constantly struggle to balance classes, exams, job searches and the list goes on.

"There is a lot of loneliness and confusion and fear so if you want to get drunk, I can relate. But pay attention," Weiss said. "Watch closely to what happens to your own heart when you do those things."

But Weiss does not want to push religion down the throats of the band's fans. Weiss wants people to live their lives in a way that brings contentment.

"If there are other things to do and you want to do them, then do

them," he said. "But pay attention. Learn from it and move forward. Don't cling to it just because that's what everyone around you is doing."

With their fourth release, the band uses an acoustic guitar to present a newfound maturity.

Fans of the quartet's first three records may be shocked when they first listen to the band's latest album.

Weiss' signature raucous vocal style has been replaced by a mellowed-out, melodic one.

The biting guitar riffs that mewithoutYou's fans are accustomed to have been replaced by simple chord progressions and acoustic rhythms.

After guitarist Christopher Kleinberg left the band to pursue a career as a doctor, Weiss began to



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Experimental rock band mewithoutYou will play at Common Grounds on June 12. From left to right: Richard Mazzotta, Michael Weiss, Greg Jehanian and Aaron Weiss.

rethink the band's musical style.

The result is a Dylan-esque, folk-influenced musical backdrop that presents an ideal medium for Weiss to showcase his softer, grown-up side.

"We like the new songs better," he said. "Why not make music that you like, rather than music that you liked when you were 22? We've all changed."

And changed they have. Weiss has put his life into perspective this past year, straying from the holistic lifestyle he once led to get more in touch with those around him.

"I used to make a big deal of what I do and don't do," he said.

Weiss points out that he used to be more judgmental, thinking that everyone who didn't eat out of trash cans, had a cell phone, drove instead of biking and didn't shop

exclusively at thrift stores was wrong.

"It was just so crazy for me to obsess over myself in that way. It didn't bring me peace, and I was tired of feeling so separated from everybody because of all these things I did and didn't do."

MewithoutYou's front man has found that it's much sweeter to leave judgments to God.

"Nothing I ever do or don't do will make me better than anyone else," he said.

While on tour, rationing food and money is essential.

Through the years, the band has learned to "Dumpster dive" as a means of snagging a free meal.

"You would be amazed that you can find enough food that others have thrown away if you know where to look," Weiss said.

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Muddy campers jam to classics

HUNTER SIZEMORE AND BRITTANY DAVIS ♦ AVENUE WRITERS

People lounged in multi-colored hammocks strung between oak and pine trees, sucking on bowls, sipping over-priced beer and nodding their heads to a reggae beat.

Closer to the stage, mud-covered fans packed a clearing, shouting "No Woman, No Cry" along with a Bob Marley stand-in, backed by The Wailers.

The performance was the closing act of the four-day Wanee Fest held in Live Oak Thursday through Sunday about an hour north of Gainesville.

The festival included classic rock acts such as The Allman Brothers Band and The Doobie Brothers in addition to the southern-styled Drive-by Truckers, reggae legends The Wailers and numerous funk and jam bands, such as Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk and The Derek Trucks Band.

As early as Thursday, haggard hippies, country folk and music junkies scoured the 700-acre Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park for the perfect place to unpack their tents or motor homes and warmly greet their new neighbors. Many brought guitars, Hula-Hoops and Frisbees.

The clouds and wind kept the crowds cool, and afternoon thunderstorms turned the dirt field in front of the main stage into a sandal-sucking bog.

People took off their shoes or slowly picked their way through the mud to get to stands selling beer, ice cream, chicken on a stick and fried pickles.

To a live soundtrack of Doobie Brothers' hits such as "Listen to the Music" and "Long Train Running," two teenagers played Frisbee, sliding in for catches like baseball runners on home.

"I've gotta rinse off a little bit. At least rinse off in the river," said Tanner Dafoe, gesturing to his once-white shorts and baseball cap.

Musicians jammed all day Friday and Saturday, with sets starting at noon and leading up to The Allman Brothers Band prime time performances from 9 p.m. to midnight on both nights.

The double performance was billed as a celebration of the band's 40th anniversary.

Two festival-goers said they trekked from New Jersey to see The Allman Brothers Band.

"I saw them one time inside of

a stadium, and I didn't enjoy it as much," Mark Joyce said.

Joyce said he was reserving his dance moves for The Allman Brothers' performance that was scheduled later that day.

The Derek Trucks Band capped Friday with a midnight to 2 a.m. performance and The Wailers followed suit on Saturday.

The shows took place at the Mushroom Stage, an amphitheater worked into the forest with over 60 hammocks replacing stadium seating.

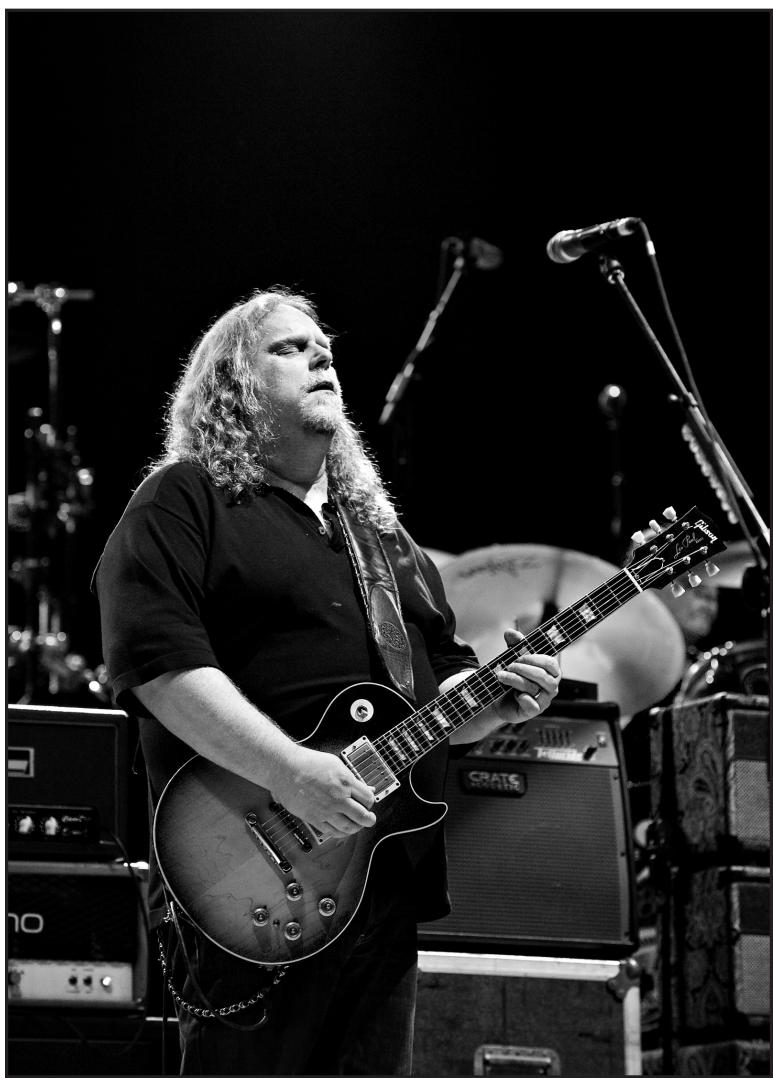
Pink and green ribbon chandeliers and strings of lights passed through branches over the amphitheater's dirt dance floor.

Festival organizers said this year's Wanee attracted more people than ever before, although they didn't share exact numbers.

Brittany Mennen, a UF business marketing graduate, who wore a blue poncho dotted with orange gator logos, said this was her fourth visit to Wanee, and crowds were the largest she's ever seen.

She has also attended Langerado and Bonnaroo.

"Festivals are really picking up," Mennen said.



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Warren Haynes of The Allman Brothers Band plays at the Wanee Music Festival on Saturday.

Local comedians make it to 'final four'

ERIK VOSS ♦ AVENUE WRITER

For four UF students, winning a national title has nothing to do with touchdowns or free throws. Their task is a much more difficult one — making people laugh.

A group of four UF stand-up comedians will represent the university at the finals of the National College Comedy Competition of the Rooftop Comedy Festival in Aspen, Colo.

The team, composed of UF students Calvin Cole, Lane Pieschel, Rudy Mendoza, and Tim Keck, survived five rounds of competitions judged by live and online audiences to become one of the final four, out of 32 college teams seeking to be crowned the nation's "Funniest Comedy Team."

UF's team will go up against the University of Minnesota's team tonight at 11 p.m., EST, when each team's comedians will perform five-minute comedy sets.

The performances will stream live on [RooftopComedy.com](#), where online viewers can vote for their favorite team up to 30 minutes after the final performance. Votes cast online and by the live audience will determine the round's winner, which will face-off at a final round on Saturday.

Pieschel, a recent UF graduate with a degree in English, won the competition's regional semi-finals in 2008, when individual comedians — not teams — competed. He feels confident about his team's chances. Although, he jokes, a 45-year-old woman on Minnesota's team might give him some trouble.

"As long as we don't overthink things and do the best we can, I think we'll be all right," Pieschel said. "I doubt any of these other teams are really amping it up."

With a national title on their minds, the four prepared for the mountain showdown by borrowing a strategy from Urban Meyer's playbook — watching videos of their opponents.

Here, their competitive nature revealed itself. While watching a video of a competing student's routine from an earlier round, the UF team laughed after a joke fell flat.

Weak responses to jokes are common for any stand-up comedian — especially the four on UF's team, who perform

regularly at the Coconuts Comedy Club in Gainesville in front of audiences that are at times unresponsive.

Cole, a film studies senior, believes his teammates' shared performing experience (four to five shows a week) gives them a competitive advantage over the other teams.

"We work together all the time," he said. "We best represent the spirit of the competition."

The UF team reflects a wide range of experience. While Pieschel has performed for nearly three years, Keck's debut was for the competition's qualifying round last February. The comedians like to poke fun at Keck's "freshman" status on the team.

"When we get to Aspen, Tim will just stay in the hotel," Pieschel joked.

Cole jumped in with a comment about the team's desire to win.

"We're all pretty deserving," he said. "Well, not Tim."

Keck doesn't mind. The telecommunications junior had always feared being on stage by himself, but he was hooked after his first show.

"It was the first time I did something I

knew I wanted to keep doing," he said.

Like Keck, Cole was an early bloomer. In fall 2007, he started taking classes and performing at Coconuts, where he received warm receptions from audiences. Cole remembers when a stranger approached him and complimented him on a joke, which the stranger had tried unsuccessfully to retell to his friends. Cole considers it the best compliment he's ever received.

"When you're a comedian, the joke is yours from beginning to end," he said. "This guy tried to steal it, and it didn't work. But he tried."

Mendoza, an engineering junior, had a slower start than the other three. He described the audience reaction to his debut performance in the Reitz Union in February 2008 as "five minutes of silence."

"The first six months were really bad," Mendoza said. "I kept wondering, 'Am I good enough?' and 'Am I funny enough?'"

As he continued to write jokes, however, Mendoza gained confidence and performed in the second round of last year's competition. Eventually he was asked to headline a show at Coconuts, in which he had to deal with rude audience members.

"At one point I just told them to shut the fuck up," he said. "The audience cheered, and I ended strong."

Mendoza feels his struggles have prepared him for a victory in Aspen.

The four comedians look forward to proving themselves and having their hard work noticed.

"It's not just having a good time," Cole said. "It's a lot of work and a real payoff. But all the rewards are yours. You're convincing the world one step at a time that you deserve to be listened to."

UF libraries may go digital

CHARLOTTE PORTER ♦ AVENUE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In an age of smart phones and motion-controlled consoles, it might not be long before the use of 15-pound textbooks becomes obsolete.

Michele Crump, the emerging technologies librarian at UF, is researching ways UF's libraries can make the use of electronic readers available to students. She has been testing a Sony Reader Digital Book and is awaiting the arrival of the latest generation Amazon Kindle.

Libraries at other schools, such as North Carolina State University, have electronic readers available for student use.

Crump said electronic readers were the wave of the future, and "we just need to move there as fast as we can."

Using the technology, students can download content onto the reader as opposed to printing it out. In terms of sustainability, moving away from paper should be a goal, she said.

Since Crump has just started testing the readers, UF has no concrete plans as to which device will be purchased or how they will be used in the libraries.

However, Amazon.com has taken steps to lure students into using its newest edition to the Kindle product line — the Kindle DX.

The Kindle DX, which is designed with textbooks and newspapers in mind, was unveiled in early May and is scheduled to begin shipping this summer with a \$489 price tag.

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Snazzy school supplies help set students apart

ERIK VOSS ♦ AVENUE WRITER

I have a thing for office supplies. Pens, highlighters and staplers put me in a mood that makes it nearly impossible to get work done.

I think it began during my years in Catholic school — a time when we were forced to wear dull uniforms and avoid physical expression. Our only hope of individuality was our choice of school supplies.

Instead of "Inspi(red)" T-shirts and Abercrombie jeans, we had neon-colored rulers and Elmer's sparkle glue. I scribbled love notes with my Yikes! pencil to the girl with the sexy Lion King lunch box.

Returning to school every fall meant reinventing my image. I'd linger for hours in the Target office supplies aisle, wondering, "Which brand of pencil sharpener did Greg recommend?" and "Would Ashley want to borrow this glue stick?"

(Ten years later I'm doing the same thing in the pharmacy aisle.)

I'd come home and unload the haul on my bed like it was Halloween candy. The smell of a freshly opened stack of wide-ruled paper was intoxicating to a kid who wore the same boring white polo and navy blue slacks every day.

By sixth grade, Uniball pens were popular — the guys appreciated the bold, phallic shape and the ladies the smooth, generous flow.

Naturally, our preferences developed along with our anatomies.

When I transferred to a public high school, most students preferred practicality to aesthetics when it came to school supplies, and fashion took over as the dominant social identifier.

I would hear from friends in Catholic high school that they identified "losers" as those who let their backpacks sag over their rear-ends. Apparently, it had some connection to prison gang-rape rituals.

But in public high school, a backpack was just a backpack. Instead, my "loser" status was revealed by my clean haircut and jean shorts. Meanwhile, the fetish remained — to me, few sounds were sexier than the snap of a three-ring-binder.

Since entering college, my tastes have matured. I no longer judge a woman by the color of her milk pen but by more reasonable factors such as hair scent and "bangability."

But it doesn't surprise me that I still fantasize about cluttered office desks and cramped storage rooms.

"Don't bother moving the manila folders," I whisper to Pam from "The Office" as we straddle the fax machine. "Your hair smells great, by the way."

I suppose I'll always have trouble saying "sticky notes" with a straight face.

Designers turn to short cuts and breezy fabrics for summer

KARINA GALVEZ ♦ AVENUE WRITER

The hot, summer sun and cloudless skies are the perfect combination for sundresses and baring some skin. Shorts, mini dresses and sheer fabrics can either make the summer a three-month fashion show under the sun or a nightmare.

Local Gainesville designers have created seasonal looks that are functional and unique to their specific styles.

Weightless summer

Nava Ottenberg, owner of Persona Vintage Clothing and designer of Sleepwalk, a line inspired by vintage lingerie and sleepwear, is keeping her line romantic this season with sheer, lacy details and materials.

"I'm always into silks, nylons, soft cottons and rayon. Right now, I'm into see-through," said Ottenberg. "I dye my fabric — I take different things and put them together."

Ottenberg's jewelry and hand-painted pieces feature a bird motif, representative of the idea of free flow and movement that she likes to give her dresses. Most pieces are 'try-on size,' meaning that they are designed to fit most body types.

"The dresses are shells, and it's fulfilling to see dresses take life and take mold on the body," she said.

This summer, the Sleepwalk dresses are shorter, cut lower and have open backs.

"My dresses are sexy, so a lot of younger girls wear them layered," said Ottenberg. "My stuff is always new, it's very cohesive and recognizable, but you can always expect the softness of the material."

For the fall, Ottenberg is looking forward to designing with soft flannels, a feeling which

she described as having been washed the perfect amount of times. Inspiration for the next season will come when the weather changes.

"I make clothes so that people can come in, buy it, walk out and wear it," Ottenberg said. "I'm not influenced by occasional trends."

LoKally inspired

Local women's wear designer Bobby K based his summer collection, full of bikinis, short skirts and mini dresses, on a Brazilian inspiration of safari and military proportions composed of brown, khaki, maroon and olive tones.

Bobby Kelley, recognized as 'Bobby K,' bases his design choices on women's opinions.

As a man designing for women, Kelley likes to make pieces that women will enjoy wearing.

"If a girl wears my dresses, I want her to be the center of attention," he said.

Inspiration comes to Bobby K through his surroundings — something from the news, music or people he meets. The energy from meeting a new person can inspire him to create.

Kelley also keeps up with fashion magazines and watches runway shows because as much as he likes to be creative, he also wants to be marketable to his audience.

His fall collection will be a mix of retro punk and safari motifs. His designs for the season, he said are 'going '80s, going grunge' and are all about embellishment and dying techniques.

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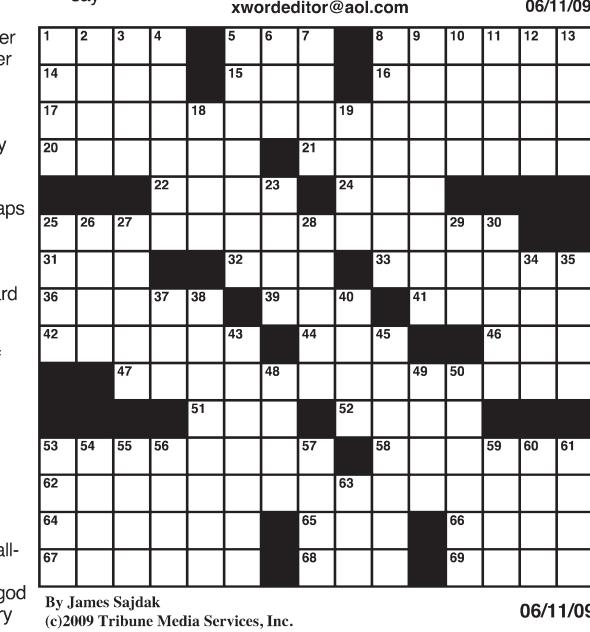
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- 1 Caroline du Nord, e.g.
- 4 It's generous to pick it up
- 5 Early life forms
- 6 long way: last
- 7 Like some fine art frames
- 8 Numbers to crunch
- 9 January 6th
- 10 Pop singer Vannelli
- 11 Grant, for one: Abbr.
- 12 Frozen treat brand
- 13 Plural suffix with mountain
- 18 Tiller opening
- 19 Costar with Bolger and Haley
- 23 Pituitary hormone
- 25 Theodore, to Wally
- 26 Bike feature
- 27 Thaws
- 28 Togetherness
- 29 Pig-poke link
- 30 Book after Micah
- 34 Target's target, say
- 35 Herr's heir, maybe
- 53 Lincoln and others
- 54 Soft drink choice
- 55 ICC part: Abbr.
- 56 Melville's sequel to "Typee"
- 57 A deadly sin
- 59 Art
- 60 Big name in publishing
- 61 Classic Pontiacs
- 63 Soldiers

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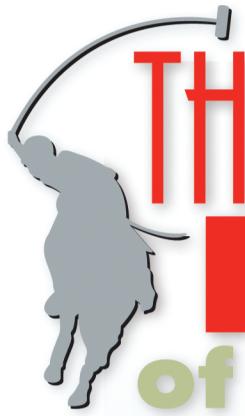
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UF TRACK AND FIELD

Horn logs record day as UF opens NCAA Championships

By JESSICA ETTER

Alligator Writer

Gray Horn made UF history yet again Wednesday at the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

The freshman finished the first day of the decathlon in 10th place with a score of 3,973 points, a new day-one decathlon freshman record for the Gators.

Horn's five events on Wednesday included the 100m dash, shot put, long jump, high jump and 400m.

Today, Horn will participate in the remaining events beginning at 2:30 p.m.: the 110m hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500m.

"This is something I've dreamed about for my entire life," Horn said following his win at the Southeastern Conference Championships in May.

Horn was not the only Gator to find success on the first day of the championships, although some of the evening events were disrupted by severe weather.

The meet was delayed due to thunderstorms and lightning for about three hours on Thursday evening. The NCAA Championships resumed around 11 p.m. to finish the men's and women's 3000m steeplechase preliminaries as well as the men's and women's 5000m preliminaries.

UF coach Mike Holloway was not available for comment by press time due to the late finish of Wednesday's events.

Beau Burroughs and Kemal Mesic will participate in the finals of the men's shot put at 7:15 p.m. today. Burroughs finished in 10th place during the preliminary round Wednesday afternoon with

a throw of 60-3.25/18.37m and Mesic finished in third place with a toss of 63-1.50/19.24m.

From the No. 14 women's track and field team, Mariam Kevkhishvili and Keely Medeiros advanced in the women's shot put.

Kevkhishvili, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the event, was an automatic qualifier for the final round at 5:45 p.m. today.

Senior Carlos Phillips finished eighth in the men's 800m with a time of 1:49.65 and will compete in the finals for that event on Saturday.

The No. 1 men's 4x100m relay team finished in second during the preliminary round on Wednesday with a time of 38.57 seconds.

The team consisting of Dennis Martin, Calvin Smith, Terrell Wilks and Jeremy Hall will run in the finals on Friday.

"We are focused on winning," junior sprinter Calvin Smith said before leaving for Fayetteville. "If we win then we will be No. 1 at the end of the season and that is what matters."

The second day of events begins when Horn competes in the second day of the decathlon.

UF's participation in the running events are scheduled to begin at 5:50 p.m. with William Wynne and Kalinka Pitt competing in the men's 100m hurdles.

The championships will continue through Saturday. CBS will air the NCAA Championships' final events on Friday and Saturday. These events are scheduled to air live on CBS College Sports from 7-10 p.m. on Friday and live on CBS Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

NCAA.com is streaming all events live when CBS and CBS College Sports aren't showing coverage.



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UF decathlete Gray Horn set a day-one freshman record Wednesday at the NCAA Championships. He sits in 10th place with five events left.

JUMPBALL

On which diamond will UF have more future success: baseball or softball?

Editor's Note:
This is the first of a series of debate columns between two of the Alligator's sports columnists. To tell us who made the most convincing argument, log on to alligatorSports.org and cast your vote.

UF coaches Kevin O'Sullivan (baseball) and Tim Walton (softball) might as well have slapped hands this past week.

Similar to a wrestling tag-team duo, one (Walton) heads out of the ring of success while the other (O'Sullivan) enters.

Maybe it's not a fair comparison — the softball team is only 13 years old compared to the 98-year-old baseball program — but in the last 11 years, when college baseball and softball have each had three NCAA Tournament tiers (Regionals, Super Regionals and World Series), the UF squads have reached the Super Regionals in the same year only one time.

This year.



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And if only one is going to make that leap over the next few years, fans should plan to spend a lot of time at McKethan Stadium, home of the baseball team.

Expectations do have some impact on such a perspective, but the facts are just as supportive.

UF baseball and softball saw their seasons end recently. Both had a twinge of disappointment. The feelings were quite different, however.

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It's all about perspective.

While Phil is correct that the baseball team's future is brighter than it has been in quite some time, mostly thanks to the coaching of Kevin O'Sullivan, the softball team has already become a nationally recognized powerhouse.

The loss in the championship series to Washington was definitely a disappointment, especially for a team that entered the year with its sights set on nothing less than a national championship, but that's not the last time this team will play in Oklahoma City.

O'Sullivan is in the process of rebuilding a perennially successful baseball program here at UF, but he's about two years behind coach Tim Walton. Like the baseball team in 2009, the soft-



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ball team fell in the Super Regionals in 2007. The next year, the Gators made it to the World Series, which O'Sullivan's team has a strong chance of doing in 2010.

As Phil said, a lot of our perspective has to do with the expectations each team faced. Winning a Regional made the baseball team's season an instant success, while a runner-up trophy turned a record-setting 63-5

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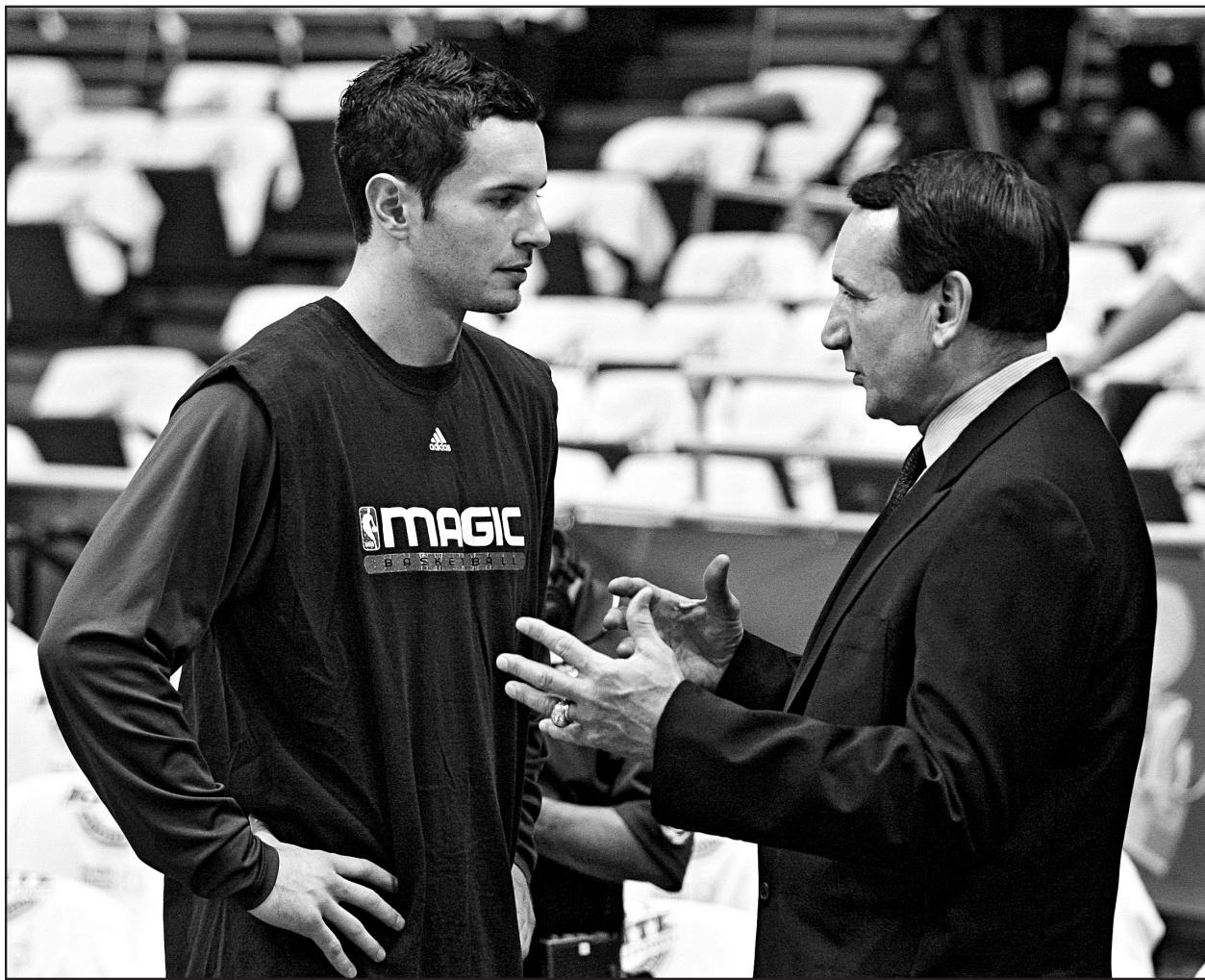
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UF GOLFER QUALIFIES FOR US OPEN

■ Junior Tyson Alexander earned a spot in the 156-player field at Bethpage Black on June 18-21. He was the only one of the five Gators who successfully qualified for the Open. Check back next week for coverage of Alexander's Open debut.

CORNELIUS INGRAM SIGNS

■ The former UF tight end has agreed to terms with the Philadelphia Eagles on a four-year deal reportedly worth \$1.9 million with a \$183,000 signing bonus. The 5th-round draft pick missed the 2008 UF season with a torn ACL.



AP Photo

Duke men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski talks with Orlando Magic guard J.J. Redick before Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Orlando. Redick played for the 2008 USA Olympics coach in college.

USA BASKETBALL Coach K may return

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO — Mike Krzyzewski's decision on his future as USA Basketball national team coach is expected to come next month.

Krzyzewski and USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo discussed the job over dinner this week. Colangelo previously had said he expected to name a coach in the fall.

USA Basketball spokesman Craig Miller said Wednesday that the two men agreed a coaching decision would come before the Americans' minicamp for young players from July 22-25 in Las Vegas.

Krzyzewski likely wouldn't coach at the minicamp, but he might be there looking at players who could someday wear USA uniforms for him.

"By the time we have our event in mid-July, I think a lot of things will be put forward at that time," Krzyzewski said. "By mid-July, I think it'll all be out there."

Colangelo would like Krzyzewski to return but doesn't want the coach to rush

into a decision. The Americans don't play this summer, so they have time.

Krzyzewski coached the U.S. team the last three years, leading it to the Olympic gold medal after a third-place finish in the 2006 world championships. The Americans' next competition is the 2010 worlds in Turkey.

If Krzyzewski opts not to return, New York Knicks coach Mike D'Antoni, an assistant the last three years, is a leading candidate to replace him. If he does come back, Krzyzewski could be joined by the core of his Olympic champions. Colangelo said during a meeting in February with Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, Dwight Howard, Chris Paul and Chris Bosh that the players said they would be open to returning next summer and in the 2012 London Games.

The Americans will bring in about 24 players, including Kevin Durant and Derrick Rose, to the July minicamp to identify players who could fill whatever spots are available in 2010.

Mickelson ready to make emotional return at U.S. Open

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The idea was for Phil Mickelson to try to return to a routine after his world was shaken with fear.

It has been three turbulent weeks since he announced his wife, Amy, was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Mickelson has always felt like he was in control, even if his golf at times suggested otherwise. Now, he feels helpless.

"I've never been this emotional, where if I'm driving alone or what have you, I'll just start crying," he said Wednesday at the St. Jude Classic, his eyes tinged with streaks of

pink, his voice no longer steady and sure.

"We're scared, yeah," he said. "I think a lot of it is the unknown."

Tests on his 38-year-old wife have provided enough optimism that surgery has been pushed back to early July, allowing Mickelson to return to competition this week before going to the U.S. Open in New York, where he is beloved under normal circumstances.

His wife faces treatment for at least a year, so they decided to do what they nor-

mally would — play golf tournaments, take their three children to camps and activities. They plan to take a tropical vacation after the U.S. Open and before Amy's surgery.

Even so, this was not a normal routine for Mickelson in Memphis.

Some 300 fans lined the walkway at the bottom of the stairs leading to the clubhouse where he ate, waiting for autographs or pictures, some wearing pink shirts in support.

Mickelson, however, went around the front of the clubhouse to avoid the crowd, setting up shop at the far end of the range that had been reserved for the amateurs before his pro-am round. Woody Austin, his

partner at the Presidents Cup last time, and defending champion Justin Leonard walked over to welcome him back with a handshake that turned into a hug.

He does not know what to expect from his game.

Mickelson said he would hit balls for an hour while his wife was resting, and he feels he is not far off from earlier this year, when he won at Riviera and Doral.

"But certainly, I haven't played in a while," he said. "I had an emotional month, and I don't know where I will be on the golf course as far as being able to focus. I don't know that yet."



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Kareem calls Howard predictable

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ORLANDO — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar doesn't see much of a future for Dwight Howard in all those rim-rocking dunks and power moves from the Orlando Magic center.

The NBA's career scoring leader would like to see Howard rely less on his size and athleticism and make himself a player his team can turn to when it counts. Maybe even throw in a skyhook or two.

"He's still offensively kind of raw," Abdul-Jabbar said Wednesday. "He doesn't have a go-to move yet. Right now, he's kind of predictable."

The NBA Finals have shown that Howard has a long way to go to be the dominant offensive center the Lakers' Hall of Famer was. The Magic trail Los Angeles 2-1 with Game 4 on Thursday.

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
NBA career scoring leader

So far, Howard's Superman act has mostly been grounded.

"Kareem is right, and he understands that in order to be a good player you have to add different things to your game," Howard said. "I've tried to do the skyhook just like him, but he had more range and more touch. He was shooting skyhooks from the 3-point line, and I'm still working on it from the paint, so I've got a long way to go."

The Lakers have tested Howard's skills perhaps more than any team in the playoffs and exposed his still-developing fundamentals. They've harassed him with double-teams, surrounded him with 7-footers and shrunk his passing lanes.

The constant different looks have

eased the pressure on the Lakers' front-court.

"So far, it hasn't been all that bad," Lakers forward Pau Gasol said about guarding Howard.

Abdul-Jabbar is waiting for How-

ard's offense to match his defense.

"Dwight is kind of limited offensively," he said. "He does great right under the basket, you force him to do other things, he doesn't have an answer for it yet. But I think that's his challenge."



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Former Los Angeles Lakers great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar works with the team's big men during practice on Wednesday in Orlando.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Nationals select Strasburg as top pick in draft

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WASHINGTON — Relaxation is on Stephen Strasburg's agenda for the summer. History, apparently, is not.

Asked about the spotty success of past No. 1 draft picks the latest to claim that mantle said Wednesday he's not inclined to learn from other people's mistakes.

"I'm sorry, but what would I learn from other top picks?" Strasburg said in a conference call with reporters. "Obviously, I watch guys that have made it to the big leagues. I don't plan on being the top pick and then not being successful in the big leagues."

"I obviously want to take my game to the next level and I believe that I've learned how to work hard in college, and I hope to carry that over."

The mega-hyped right-hander from San Diego State was selected Tuesday by the mega-bad Washington Nationals. Now comes a summer of negotiation and relaxation. The player will be the one doing the relaxing, while agent Scott Boras and the Nationals work out what is expected to be a record-setting contract.

"There's obviously a few places I'd like to go, and just relax this summer and have fun," said Strasburg, who spent last summer playing in the Olympics and just completed his college season with the Aztecs. "It'll be good to have a little rest time, especially after the big workload I had the previous year. It'll be a good summer to

be able to lift and get stronger and have the summer I haven't had in a while."

Strasburg said he hasn't followed the Nationals and hasn't visited the nation's capital since he was a kid. That might be for the best, given the team's worst-in-majors 15-41 record headed into Wednesday's game against the Cincinnati Reds.

Boras, meanwhile, made it clear where his client stands headed into the contract talks. He put Strasburg in the category of "a different breed of cat," belonging in the one percent of the draft class that is low risk and worthy of big payoffs.

"An extraordinary player receiving a substantial bonus far above other draft picks has happened before ... Obviously Stephen falls into that class of players," Boras said. "They just happen to have that extraordinary ability."

Boras wouldn't give numbers, but he's expected to ask for a package worth several times the value of the current high-water mark of \$10.5 million that Mark Prior received in 2001. The Nationals have started their counteroffensive, saying they're not going to throw out baseball's salary structure for one player and that the expectations surrounding Strasburg have reached unrealistic proportions.

The Nationals, however, are hardly in a good bargaining position. They forfeited the pitcher they chose No. 9 overall a year ago — Aaron Crow — when they couldn't get him signed by the Aug. 15 deadline.



AP Photo

San Diego State pitcher Stephen Strasburg was selected by the Washington Nationals with the No. 1 overall pick in the MLB Draft on Tuesday.

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The baseball team finally exorcised its Miami demons, advancing out of a NCAA Regional that contained the Hurricanes for the first time in 11 tries. The Gators were promptly swept by Cinderella stand-in Southern Miss, which didn't even know if it would make the NCAA Tournament.

The softball team entered the Women's College World Series as a three-loss No. 1 seed for the second straight year and with the experience of 2008 expected to put the Gators over the hump in 2009. UF proceeded to watch its best pitcher ever lose her edge and be swept by Washington in the WCWS championships series.

Despite each team being swept in a three-game series, these events were seen through much different lenses. Yes, the teams were at different levels of play and the closer a team gets to a championship, the more bitter the disappointment.

The true answer, if it hasn't already been hinted at enough and you couldn't guess, is expectations.

The UF softball team rightfully set its sights on a national title and nothing less. There was debate among the alligatorSports staff about whether or not the team would have more or less than its five losses of 2008. Turns out we were all wrong — it was a push.

Now consider the baseball team for a second. Only one writer predicted the Gators would even reach the Super Regionals, and he was mercilessly mocked.

Don't expect similar expectations in the years to come.

It's all about window of opportunity, and the baseball team's just opened while the softball team just saw its shut.

The baseball team loses at least five players in 2010 — a starting left fielder (Avery Barnes), a backup catcher (Teddy Foster), one decent right-handed pitcher (Patrick Keating), one pretty good lefty (Stephen Locke) and a great story in a sixth-year starting third baseman

(Brandon McArthur). Relief pitchers Tony Davis and Billy Bullock, both juniors, as well as center fielder Matt den Dekker were taken in the MLB Draft and will decide whether or not to return to Gainesville.

Not only did UF finally defeat Miami in the Regionals, but O'Sullivan showed he could lead a winning postseason team sweeping the Regional after opening his time in Gainesville with a 1-6 postseason record. The Southern Miss sweep drops him to 4-9, and the home losses do hurt, but the Golden Eagles were a hot team and the Gators' shaky young pitching couldn't be expected to have a second straight dominant weekend.

As for softball, the Gators lose seven players, including four key starters (Ali Gardiner, Kristina Hilberth, Stacey Nelson, Kim Waleszonia). The most important of these, of course, being Nelson who leaves Gainesville holding basically every UF pitching record.

Walton admitted Nelson might be one of the best players he ever coached, and he's only in his fourth year at UF. He has also said he doesn't plan on anyone else wearing Nelson's No. 42, an appropriate gesture for a great player, but one that nonetheless brings focus to the point that UF had to win this year.

Rising junior and next year's No. 1 pitcher Stephanie Brombacher may be great, but it's unfair to expect anyone to be the next Nelson.

Some recent history on the diamond in Gainesville doesn't speak well either for Walton, who just wrapped up his fourth season in 2009.

In 2005, a fourth-year baseball coach (Pat McMahon) led a team returning many players from UF's first trip to Super Regionals in 2004. That 2005 baseball team earned a No. 7 national seed and made it all the way to the College World Series before being swept by Texas in the finals. UF missed the NCAA Tournament in 2006 and 2007, and McMahon was promptly fired.

Then, O'Sullivan took over as leader of the baseball team.

Now, he might be taking over the post of having the most successful UF team on a diamond.

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softball season into a disappointment.

But recent history has shown that UF baseball doesn't exactly live up to expectations either. After making the College World Series championship series in 2005, the Gators started the 2006 season ranked No. 1 but finished .500 and didn't even make a Regional.

Don't expect a similar performance by the 2010 softball team.

With Stacey Nelson in the circle, 2009 may have been the Gators' best chance at a national championship, but they will be back in the WCWS — possibly even in 2010.

Walton will miss the talented senior class that played just as much of a role in building the program as he did — Nelson and Kim Waleszonia set record after record in their four years at UF.

However, Walton did something that I'm not convinced the baseball team has done yet: establish a deep recruiting base outside of Florida.

Out-of-state players on the baseball team are exceptions to the rule, while Walton has filled his roster with players from California, arguably the state with the most softball talent. Take a look at the new recruits for next season: two players from California, two from Florida and one from Texas.

The Gators have brought in a large recruiting class every other year recently, and I expect Walton to continue that tradition.

He did so with the Class of 2011, which will likely be remembered as the most accomplished group to ever play in Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium by the time they leave.

It wasn't just about one particular class or two great years for the softball team. It was about developing a dynasty and building upon previous accomplishments to take the next step.

Although I think the baseball team will be in Omaha for the CWS next year, I feel much more certain that the softball team will become a mainstay in the WCWS for years

to come.

It's easy to say the Gators won't be successful after losing Nelson, Waleszonia, Kristina Hilberth and Ali Gardiner, but keep in mind the success this year's baseball team and the 2008 softball team had with lower expectations.

And it's not like the Gators will have to completely rebuild next year.

The team got along fine without Waleszonia when she missed most of the season with an injury, and the Gators showed their depth and versatility at the plate during her absence.

UF will miss Hilberth's leadership more than her ability to slap-hit the ball practically wherever she wanted to, as hitting won't be an issue for the 2010 Gators.

Eight of the team's top 10 batters will return next year, and Tiffany DeFelice, who dealt with an on-again-off-again wrist injury all season, is far more capable than her numbers in 2009 might suggest.

Stephanie Brombacher likely won't be as dominant as Nelson was during her junior year, but she won't need to be with her offense pushing runs across the plate.

UF also led the Southeastern Conference to softball prominence over the last two years. A few teams — notably Tennessee when Monica Abbott was pitching — have found success, but 2009 was the best year the SEC ever had, as the conference put three teams in the final four of the WCWS.

In a sport absolutely dominated by the Pac-10, that's no small task. But many other SEC teams followed in UF's footsteps of recruiting talent from the west coast and pulled the conference into a virtual dead heat with the Pac-10 this season — with UF leading the pack.

So although O'Sullivan had a successful year and has brought the UF baseball program back into the national spotlight along with the potential for an even better effort next year, he's going to have to share the limelight with Walton and the softball team. Don't expect either set of Gators on the diamond to go anywhere anytime soon.

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