



UF ADMINISTRATION

Despite budget cuts, Machen vows to keep UF jobs

By **EMILY MORROW**
Alligator Writer

UF employees will keep their jobs, but students can expect to see a 15 percent tuition increase as a result of statewide budget cuts for education that were approved

in the last Florida legislative session.

In a speech given to the Rotary Club of Gainesville at the Paramount Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, UF President Bernie Machen announced this and other plans to combat budget cuts — cuts that have hit the university for the fourth time in the past

five years. This round of cuts will leave the university with a budget about \$54 million lighter than last year.

“We’re not overjoyed having the fourth budget cut in five years,” Machen said in an interview, “but I can see how we can get through it without dismantling pro-

grams.”

Rather than cutting personnel or programs, the university will look to other methods to reduce the budget.

For example, UF is discussing plans to increase tuition, rearrange employee benefits and use money typically reserved for university purchases toward existing programs.

The state legislature approved an 8 percent tuition increase, and UF plans to bridge the budget gap by seeking the Board of Governors’ approval to increase tuition by the maximum of 15 percent.

Students’ pockets will take an additional hit in the fall as Florida legislators decided to cut Bright Futures scholarships by about 20 percent.

Students aren’t the only ones affected by the state’s cutbacks.

Under another bill passed by the legislature, state employees will be required to contribute 3 percent of their salaries to their retirement plans beginning July 1.

Machen said he sees this as an additional budget cut for UF employees and is looking into benefit changes that may allow the university to compensate for this reduction in salary.

He also addressed the legislature’s approval of a new program that will give incoming students the option to take on-campus classes only during the spring and summer semesters.

The program, to be implemented in January 2013, could bring up to 2,000 new students to the university.

In addition, UF is looking into actions such as expanding distance-learning programs and increasing out-of-state student enrollment as part of a three-year plan to generate revenue in case state funding doesn’t rebound.

“We’re not assuming that it’s going to get a lot better,” Machen said. “We’re just hoping it doesn’t get a lot worse.”



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UF President Bernie Machen gives a speech during a Rotary Club meeting at the Paramount Plaza Hotel Tuesday afternoon. Machen spoke of budget cuts, potential incoming freshmen and a new innovation hub for entrepreneurs.

Alligator invites students (yes, you) to open house

■ The open house will take place Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT

The Independent Florida Alligator, the largest student-run publication in the United States, will be hosting an open house this Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at its office located at 1105 W. University Ave.

Students from all majors and academic backgrounds are welcome to come. The open house will give students an opportunity to meet and speak with head staff about opportunities available at the paper. Pizza will be served.

Local News

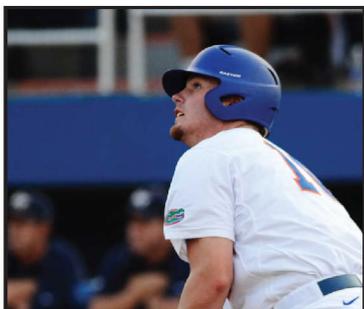
“Even if you think, ‘Well, they can’t be looking for some clown like me...well yeah, we are,’” said CJ Pruner, editor-in-chief of the Alligator. “I am confident there are a lot of bright, talented individuals out there who could offer something special to our publication.”

At this time, the Alligator is seeking writers, columnists, photographers, copy editors and anybody looking to gain experience.

“The Alligator is a great place to get solid clips that employers take seriously when they recruit,” said Joey Flechas, the paper’s managing editor. “Many writers for this paper secure jobs and professional internships from the work they do here, but more importantly, they make life-long friends.”

Interested students should bring a resume, samples of their work and any ideas they may have to improve the paper.

■ Sophomore first baseman Austin Maddox’s six-inning blast into the O’Connell Center parking lot helped lead Florida over North Florida 4-1 on Wednesday. See Story, Page 18.



Man charged with shining laser at helicopter

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A southwest Florida man has been charged with shining a laser light at a sheriff’s office helicopter.

The Lee County Sheriff’s Office reports that 29-year-old Michael Wayne Smith was arrested and charged Tuesday.

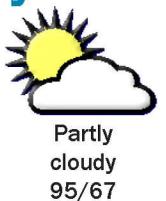
Deputies were flying about 600 feet above Fort Myers when they noticed a green laser hit the cockpit. One deputy reported that the light hit him in the eye and temporarily impaired his vision.

Smith was being held without bail set. Jail records didn’t say if he had an attorney.

■ See page 8 of the Avenue for a map and detailed descriptions of upcoming music festivals around the U.S., including Bonaroo and Lollapalooza!

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Hershey, sheriff hopeful spar over campaign signs

LANCASTER, Pa. — Candy-maker Hershey says a Pennsylvania sheriff candidate's campaign signs are a tasty case of trademark violation.

The chocolate company says Lancaster County sheriff candidate Mark Reese lifted the font for his campaign signs from the company's Reese's candy logo. Hershey says that's a violation of its copyright.

A campaign spokesman says The Hershey Co. agreed to let Reese continue to use the campaign materials already made for the upcoming primary.

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If Reese wins, however, the campaign will change its font.

Hershey spokesman Kirk Saville tells the Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster New Era that the candy company doesn't endorse political candidates. The company is based in the town of Hershey in neighboring Dauphin County.

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S. Calif. city bans coffee-house nudity, gambling

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — Bare-breasted baristas will have to cover up after police officers discovered nudity and illegal gambling going on at so-called lingerie cafes in a Southern California suburb.

More than three dozen of the coffeehouses are operating in the Orange County city of Garden Grove, and some waitresses have been slipping out of teddies to serve customers in the nude. Additionally, arcade machines have been rigged to be gambling machines.

The Orange County Register reports Wednesday that the City Council has voted 4-0 to ban nudity, gambling and smoking in the sexy cafes.

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Tenacious dog escapes Oregon veterinarian office

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — After three late-night escape attempts from an Oregon veterinarian's office, a German shepherd named Jack finally made it.

The Medford Mail Tribune reports the crafty canine managed to pull open his kennel, trip the dead bolt on the clinic's back door and pull down the handle to get outside.

He set off three motion-detector alarms on the way and managed to rip open four bags of food.

The dog roamed seven miles from the vet's office, but only made it home when animal control officers took him to a shelter where he was reunited with his worried family.

A veterinarian calls the dog's recovery from flulike symptoms "impressive."

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Students swap garb for coin

By **JASMINE EARLS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students in Gainesville are reaping the benefits of cutting their wardrobes as a number of consignment businesses in Gainesville are offering students an opportunity to dump off their old clothes, collect some cash and shop all at the same time.

For local owners of such stores, the summer months have seen a spike in business.

"The summer season is the busiest time of year for us," said Alicia Bonamie, store manager for Plato's Closet. "We've been swamped for like a month."

Cendra Gire, owner of Cecile's, a local consignment shop, said the economy might be to blame for the influx of garments.

"With the economy in the position it's in, we see a lot more people selling clothes than in the past," Gire said. "Some need the money for books, electric bills, and some just want to get rid of their stuff."

Students bring in their freshly laundered

apparel. The store clerk checks the clothing for holes. If it passes inspection, the student walks away with cash.

On average, for one or two garbage bags of clothes, a student can walk out with anything from \$25 to \$75.

"We hear the stories, and a lot of them are going out and just want something new," she said.

Ryan Ramezani, 23-year-old biology student, said he didn't spend any money in the store, but walked away with padded pockets.

"I went in, let them look through it and walked away with 75 bucks," Ramezani said. "That was the easiest 75 dollars I ever made."

The influx of students coming in to trade their old gear for monetary gain has prompted the store to expand.

The new Plato's Closet will be located on 34th Street and University Ave. and will open before Fall semester.

Around Gainesville

UF SENATE

SG ratifies Meyers' cabinet appointments

By **EMILY MORROW**
Alligator Writer

In a meeting that took three roll calls and 45 minutes to get the 51 senators needed to establish quorum, Student Government kicked off the summer semester by approving all of Student Body President Ben Meyers' executive appointments.

"I really feel like we got the best of the best," Meyers said. "We have a cabinet that brings very diverse experience, which will be able to do great things for the Student Body."

Corey Portnoy, a senior political science major, will take over as the new Accent chairman. Adam Hewko, a fifth-year political science major, and Jeff Schnier, a senior accounting major, will co-chair Student Government Productions. Senior Toni Megna will take over as supervisor of elections.

Forty-five other positions, including those for executive directors, cabinet secretaries, division chairs and cabinet directors, were also approved by the Senate.

The newly appointed students will serve in their offices for a year-long term.

"I really feel like we got the best of the best."

Ben Meyers
Student Body President

The Senate held a moment of silence and passed a resolution honoring the UF students and faculty who passed away during the spring semester, as well as a resolution offering condolences to the University of Alabama and those affected by the tornadoes that hit Tuscaloosa in April.

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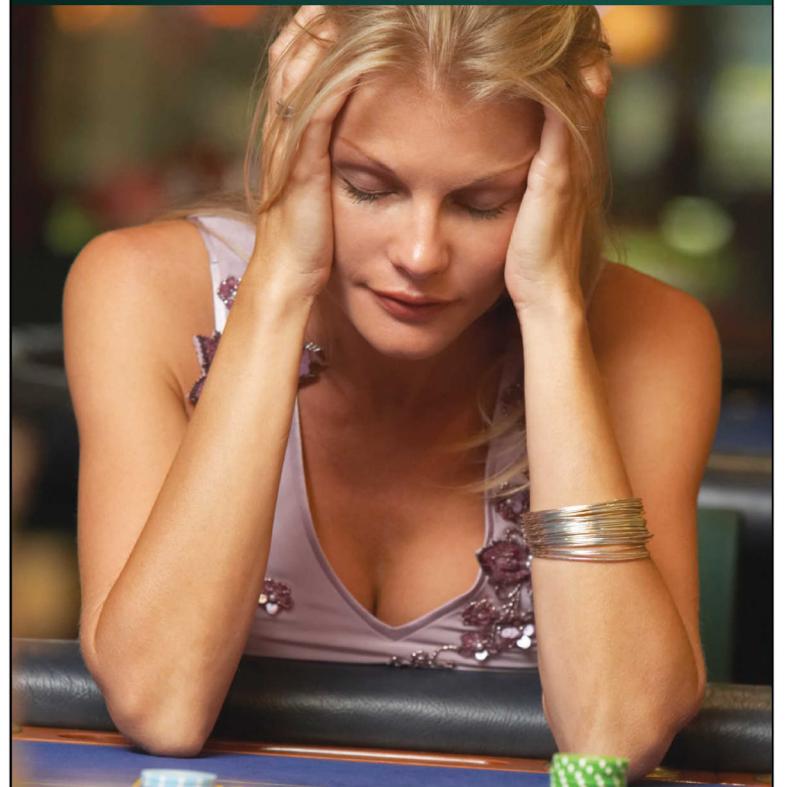


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New UF program: attend only in spring, summer

■ ADMINISTRATORS EXPECT 2,000 STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE..

By JESSICA KEGU
Alligator Contributing Writer

Since childhood, summer meant it was time for leisure and fall meant it was time to go back to school. UF is turning that on its head.

The program, scheduled to begin in Spring 2013, aims to attract 2,000 students to the university.

Students in the program are limited to on-campus enrollment during the Spring and Summer semesters for their four years at UF.

During the fall semester, they will only be allowed to take online courses or internships for credit.

The measures are a way the university can admit more students without overcrowding the already jam-packed Fall semester.

"Half of the 29,000 applications we received were plenty qualified," UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said. "We just have a limited number of seats to offer."

Students do not currently receive Bright Futures scholarship money during summer. The bill makes Bright Futures available to students participating in this program during spring and summer, just not fall.

Sikes noted that this would open up in-

ternship and study abroad opportunities for these students.

There are still many details to work out before anything can be implemented, Sikes said.

"We just have a limited number of seats to offer."

Janine Sikes
UF Spokeswoman

She said students should not be suffer from lack of class availability.

"Students should be able to take as many courses as they need to take in the same way as any other student would during the fall and spring to graduate on time,"

Sikes said.

"We've been conditioned since we were children that school starts in the fall," Sikes said, "but this is an entirely different approach."

Sikes said that students would still be eligible to purchase football tickets as long as they were enrolled in online classes or an internship.

While this is good news for prospective Gators, not all UF students are thrilled about the new program. Some, like Deanna Pinzon, think that despite the opportunity to be a part of the Gator nation, these students won't be getting the total package.

"They would be half-Gators because they're only getting half the experience."

LOCAL Hippodrome founder dresses the stage's finest

By HANNAH WINSTON
Alligator Writer

Marilyn Wall has dressed hundreds of actors who have performed on the Hippodrome State Theater's stage.

But one of her favorite stars to work with was an alien.

When her three sons, Marcos, Miguel and Carly, were growing up in Gainesville, she would go into their classrooms and have art class, create plays and get the kids

in touch with their artistic sides. There, she noticed a little boy who was made fun of. So she wrote a play about him.

His classmates loved him after. "He was a star for a day," she said.

She started as a costume designer at 22, but she couldn't stitch. She had never even stepped in a costume shop before she helped start the Hippodrome, now located at 25 S.E. 2nd Place in downtown Gainesville.

A year after graduating from UF with a degree in theater, Wall and five other friends came back to Gainesville to start a theater. Pooling together about \$3,000 from a year of work in 1973, the group was able to rent an old 7-Eleven on the condition that the three men in the group cut their hair.

The six artists did everything for the shows: design the sets, get supplies, direct, act and create the costumes. Wall dabbled in all of it.

In 1979, the theater moved to the old Federal Building that had been used as a post office and courtroom. It has been a staple for Gainesville art since.

"I'm amazed sometimes when I walk in here, the impact it's had on the community," she said.

Out of the original six, only Wall and Mary Hausch, who were roommates in college, work at the Hippodrome.

In the beginning, Hausch worked on costume design with Wall, mainly because she could stitch, Hausch joked.

"Since then, she's not only learned to stitch but she can do everything else you can imagine," she said.

Wall's costumes range from velvet gowns to a vest with a gray

baby doll sticking out like an exposed womb.

"Sometimes it's not just about being pretty," she said. "It's about being right."

That precision happens in her design room.

From the red dragon head hanging from the ceiling, a piece of her first costume, to handmade wings and old, worn fedoras, each corner is a piece from Wall's history.

The majority of her finished pieces, though, are in her costume room in the basement of the Hippodrome behind two castle-like doors sealed by a combination padlock.

Even with all the costumes she has created, she knows each piece is integral to the story. She carries a phrase with her through all of the shows and all of her costumes: "Set an actor free to tell their story."

She takes everything into detail, from switching different tags on clothes to making performers think they're a size smaller to bringing in eight pairs of shoes to make sure it fits the actor's foundation just right. She even tells the little girls in her favorite show, "A Christmas Carol," to spin in their dresses to make sure the fabric twirls just right. Plus, she said, the little girls love to do it.

"I love to sit down and talk to an actor," she said. "No matter how many times a show has been done or the parts have been done, everyone brings something unique to it."



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Costume designer Marilyn Wall poses while mending an intricately dressed mannequin at the Hippodrome Wednesday afternoon.

Students enthusiastic for new sustainability major Seven courses will be offered at UF this fall

By GABRIELA ROSIAS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators interested in going green now have a new option available.

UF students will be able to major in Sustainability Studies starting Fall semester.

Les Thiele, a political science professor at UF and director of the program, said he began working on this project a number of years back when a couple of students decided they wanted to pursue a minor in sustainability studies.

Thiele said he had both the faculty resources and student support necessary to expand the program to a full-on major.

Students in the sustainability movement are excited about the opportunity to formally study something that they have been working on outside of class, said UF student Ashley Pennington, the outreach coordinator for the Office of Sustainability and a senior completing the sustainability minor.

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"It is a great chance to really learn about it as opposed to just trying to practice it on our own," she said.

Other schools like Stony Brook University in New York, University of California at Berkeley and the University of Minnesota have also begun offering similar majors and minors, Thiele said. He is confident that UF's program is unique because of the interdisciplinary nature of the curriculum as well

as the development of a set of core courses created specifically for this major.

The program is based out of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which allows students to explore sustainability from a natural science, social science and humanities perspective.

There are seven courses created specifically for the major, and the faculty is looking to add more courses in the future.

Students can start registering for this major starting Summer B, and there will be no cap on the number of students allowed to register. It is possible for students who are in the minor to use the credits earned to complete the major.

"It's fresh, new and rather original," Thiele said. "It's not like they're going to take it because it's the sort of thing their parents took, so it'll be very interesting to see how new students react."

Provost urges higher grad rates

Proposes incentives

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
Alligator Staff Writer

Improved four-year graduation rates and a movement toward a more common university-wide experience are among the goals expressed by UF administrators at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting at Lake Wauburg.

Members heard presentations on the state of the university and the vision for the future at the retreat.

UF Provost Joe Glover said the university wants to have

freshman-level common courses, meant to be taken by most or all new first-year students.

He also spoke of the university's desire to boost the four-year graduation rate, currently at 58 percent, and the six-year rate, currently at 82 percent.

"We are, I would say, in the middle of the pack with respect to our peers," Glover said.



Glover

To improve the rates, he noted an opportunity to require students to attend at least one summer term and the admission of a 2,000-student cohort to attend the university only during spring and summer semesters.

Glover also touched on block tuition as an incentive to move students toward degrees faster.

Under the policy, the university would charge tuition for full-time students at a flat rate set at the cost of 15 credits.

The Board of Trustees approved the measure in December. They agreed to wait a year to implement the policy, scheduled to start in fall 2012.

ON CAMPUS

Laptop security measure stalls

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

By May 1, life was supposed to get tougher for many PC users on campus.

UF wireless was going to require security checks for laptops running Microsoft Windows. Computers without anti-virus protection and the latest Windows updates were supposed to experience problems accessing the system.

But the system is still not in place.

"[The wireless security checks] were not implemented," said Matt Grover, a senior network engineer at UF, in a voicemail. "We backed off due to implementation problems."

Though Grover did not say when the system

will be implemented, the May 1 edition of the system would have only been a trial period. Computers that failed the checks would still be allowed onto the network, according to a UF press release.

"We backed off due to implementation problems."

Matt Grover
UF senior network engineer

The changes were scheduled in order to reduce identity theft and are not unlike the security checks required to access the Department of Housing and Residence Education network and the Health Science Center network.

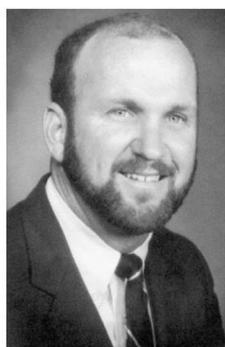


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Editorial

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With Gingrich bid, bar for GOP nomination lowered

Standing on top of his soapbox in cyberspace, former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich officially announced on Facebook and Twitter Wednesday his intention to seek the Republican nomination for President in 2012.

To this we simply say, "LOL."

It's not that we find his method of announcing his political intentions jocular. In fact, we see the former Georgia congressman's use of social networking sites to launch his presidential campaign as an ingenious strategy. It's the character behind the text characters that we have trouble taking seriously.

In a field that is likely include two reality TV stars and a woman who was told by God she needed to run for Congress, Gingrich looks like Lincoln.

Yet regardless of how languid the crop of GOP presidential candidates has become, it is insulting to the American voter that he could be considered a legitimate candidate from a mainline party given his unflattering past.

There's no question about his ability to wage a formidable challenge to a Democratic president in a general election, especially given the resurgence of right-wing fervor seen within this country in the last few years. His political moxie and swordsmanship make him an attractive candidate for many conservatives, Republicans and those who have felt scorned by the Obama administration's inability to deliver its banner message of "Hope and Change." As a House Speaker, he was able to lead a Republican charge on Capitol Hill that saw his party take control of both legislative houses in 1994, a feat that hadn't been seen since the 1950s. With the right amount of momentum and financial cannon fire, he could get the keys to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

For the United States, such a development would be a scary thing.

While on Capitol Hill, Gingrich went out of his way to thumb his nose at Democrats. At times, he did it in the pursuit of Republican policy. Most times, however, he did so for no other reason than to politically grandstand, to show the White House who exactly controlled the lower house. His unwillingness to work with the Clinton White House during the federal government shutdown crisis of 1995 shifted the tides of public opinion against his party as Americans saw the Speaker as nothing more than a glorified politibrat throwing a toy store temper tantrum. Given the country's current political climate, a Gingrich presidency would act as nothing more than a blustery tornado of hot air descending upon a burning trash heap.

If there is one thing that can out-slug his political vanity in a street fight of sleaze, it's his ethical flexibility. History will remember Gingrich as the first Speaker to be formally reprimanded by the House by a vote of 395-28 for his complete disregard for legislative procedure. As one Republican congressman put it, "Newt has done some things that have embarrassed House Republicans and have embarrassed the House. If [the voters] see more of that, they will question our judgment."

Ya think?

We now call upon the Party of Lincoln to do the right thing and not give this charlatan of a candidate any more ammunition. You have a qualified candidate who has a sound fiscal mind and does not try to cater to extremism. Please do not let him fall into the jaws of party cannibals who look to feast on him because of where he worships on Sunday.

Otherwise it will be a huge :(for America.

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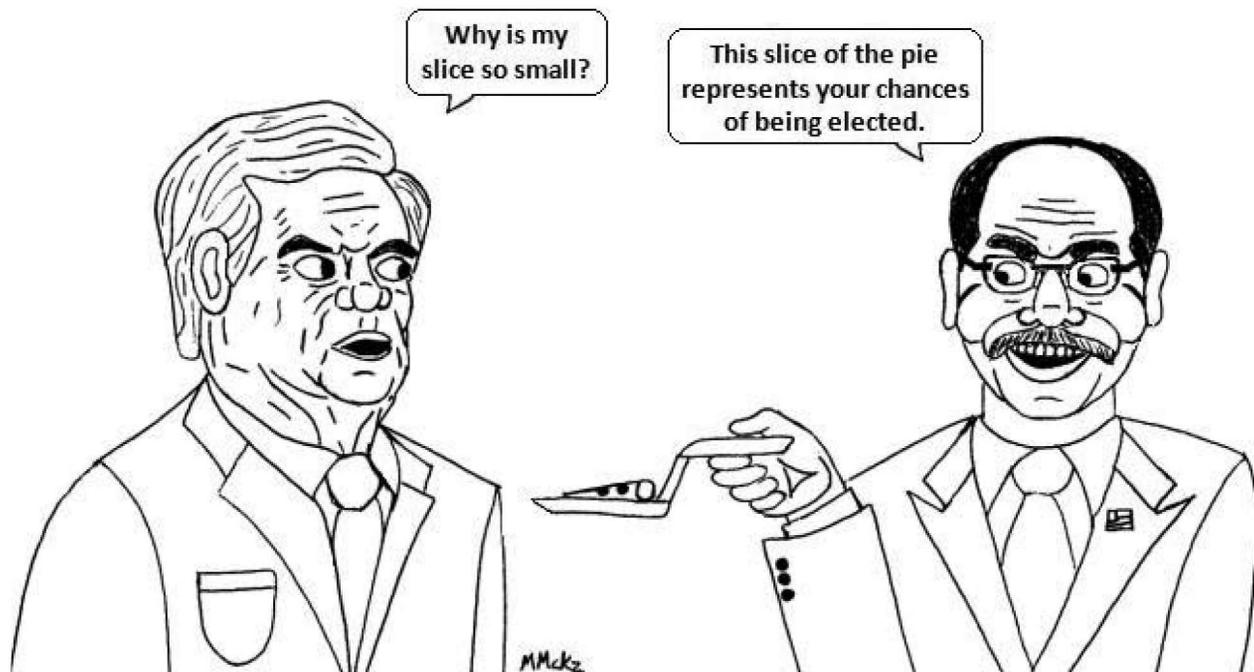
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Column

If he can write for us, why can't you?

About two years ago, I decided to do what millions of college-aged kids have done since the days when Jesus and the Dirty Dozen toured as a traveling family band: print out a resume, put on the greatest pseudo-smile Monopoly money can buy and apply for a job.

Wearing an outfit that screamed "Attention everyone, I'm doing something very, very important today; that's why I stole this outfit from my father's closet," I walked down to 1105 W. University Ave., home of the Independent Florida Alligator. They were having their open house and hot damn wouldn't you know it, the sports section was hiring.

The sports guys didn't know it at the time, but the second coming of Al Michaels, the illegitimate love child of Michael Wilbon and Tony Kornheiser, was about to walk through the door and lay a smackdown of awesome on them. I had the metaphor magic of Rick Reilly, the drunk-uncle-at-Thanksgiving dinner brashness of Woody Paige and the ocular capabilities of Stuart Scott. I had the total package plus the "fuzzy" channels grandpa watches at 2 a.m.

I stuck to the playbook during my interview, an epic man-flirt session with three guys in a back room office. I sat up straight, kept my composure and didn't tell any Helen Keller jokes — not even the one about her pet dog! In one 15-minute sit-down, I spat out more stats than Bing Crosby's kids spat out teeth. "We good," I told myself.

But here's where the story goes Howard Dean. About 48 hours later, right after I had recovered from a weekend of celebrating my forthcoming coronation, I got this email:

"CJ — Thanks for applying for a position with Alligator Sports. Unfortunately, we can't..."

How could this ... wait a minute! Was it because I told them I liked Notre Dame? Did they find out that in six years of fantasy football I had yet to lock up a playoff victory (damn you, Steve Smith!)? Did someone leak them footage from my rec basketball league (think Jimmer Fredette under the influence of an elephant tranquilizer after



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having his kneecaps bludgeoned by a crowbar?)

Before I could put on "The Notebook," crawl under the blankets and sob while I took scoops of Ben and Jerry's "Chunky Monkey" to the face, I received another email, this time from the Alligator news desk. They had received my "second-string" application and were willing to give me a shot at some basic news

stories, to be done for nothing more than an opportunity to get another one and a pat on the back if I was a good boy. My first byline came in a story about a sitcom launched by a UF improv group. It appeared right underneath the week's weather forecast.

But I kept at it. Over the next four semesters, I got to do things that don't normally come up in Friday night barstool talk. I got to meet everyone from city commissioners to U.S. congressmen, meth addicts to Mormon missionaries and everyone else in between. I've had the most bizarre, twisted definition of fun one can have with their pants on and a BAC clocking in at zero.

Now, as the editor-in-chief of the largest student newspaper in the United States, I, the backwards hillbilly from Brandon, Fla., who was told by his 8th grade teacher, a sexually repressed ex-nun with linebacker shoulders, that he wouldn't amount to anything, invite you to come by this Friday between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. for our open house.

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Oh yeah, and love America.

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Reader response

Today's question: Do you think Newt Gingrich will be the GOP nominee in 2012?

Monday's question: Do you approve of the media's coverage of Osama bin Laden's death?

57% YES
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Letters to the Editor

local resident celebrates death of bin Laden, calls it historic moment

We got him: a man whose evil changed the world and defined a young generation. He was a figurehead of evil, and he was the serpent in the garden. On that day in September, our vision of evil was changed from the likes of Captain Hook to the realities of true unforgiving atrocities. Our young generation experienced more real death and more real fear than any young person should ever have to endure. Almost ten years after his most infamous attack on innocent lives, the people who he affected most, the generation of children who lost their

loved ones and lost their innocence, can celebrate for the first time in their lives.

It not the end of the war, but it is a momentous step. It's the death of Darth Vader. It's the surrender at Appomattox. It's the end of the movie. It's the accomplished goal.

There is still work to do. There will still be scraps to clean up. But when your grandchildren read the history books, this will be the day they remember. This is the day you'll remember. This is the last chapter of the story, and now we are just writing epilogue.

Thank you to the men and women serving this country, many of whom are our friends and our peers,

who dedicated and gave their lives for this day.

Peter Moschouris
Gainesville resident



In wake of tornadoes, Tuscaloosa woman asks Gator Nation for help

As most of you know, a devastating storm system swept across the South on April 27, 2011, bringing with it some of the most destructive tornadoes in our nation's history. Tuscaloosa, Ala., home to the University of Alabama, was one of the most severely impacted areas. As of

May 1, 2011, 40 Tuscaloosa residents had been found dead, with over 350 still missing.

As we move forward from the initial aftermath, Tuscaloosa needs your help.

We all feel the rivalry between the University of Alabama and the University of Florida. And come football season, we will yell and jeer at each other just as loudly as ever.

But right now, Alabama is struggling. Without support, our town will not be able to recover. We need our fellow SEC supporters to come to our aid.

If you can give nothing, please pray. Pray for those who have lost loved ones, pray for those who are

still missing and pray for those of us who have lost our belongings. My apartment is gone, but I am still alive. I pray daily for those still in need.

If you are able to give financially, please consider giving to the West Alabama chapter of the Red Cross. Their main office is located in Tuscaloosa, and they have been on the streets daily since the tornado. You can donate directly to the West Alabama chapter through <http://aprils-furyrelieffund.com/>

Thank you for your continued thoughts and support. Let's prove to the nation what the SEC can do.

Theresa Mince
Tuscaloosa resident

UWire

There is something wrong when being raped is a crime.

I believe that many would agree that violence against women (VAW) is wrong. Many would be outraged to see their sister, mother, friend or daughter suffer the trauma of rape. Across the globe, women fear being raped and being punished for it. This form of oppression cannot be tolerated and should most definitely not be tolerated by college students who understand the fear of (sexual) violence but rely (and can count) on a supportive campus community instead of further penalization for being assaulted.

Just recently Nicholas Kristof covered a piece about a Bangladeshi girl who was murdered for being raped. An older relative was raping the girl in her town when the rapist's wife discovered them. The wife reported Hena (the 14 year old Bangladeshi girl) to her local mosque and the local imam found Hena guilty of adultery. A makeshift religious court in the small town sentenced Hena to 100 lashings for "adultery." Hena collapsed after 70 lashings and was taken to the hospital. She died a week later. The doctors recorded her death as a suicide. Kristof notes in his article that many Bangladeshi women and girls are expected to commit suicide after being raped.

Clearly rape is not just. College students, the Bangladeshi government and the United Nations (UN) can all agree on this fact. The UN in Bangladesh and the Bangladeshi government agree that equality should be maintained for men and women. Unfortunately, the official stance of the national government is not upheld in the communities. The local (religious) governments tend to ignore violence against women by justifying the cause or by reframing the situation. For example, domestic violence is called domestic dispute and is not recognized as a crime in Bangladesh. The UN has found that Bangladesh is currently one of the most violent countries and cites domestic violence as one of the leading causes of violence in the country.

That being said, the local Bangladeshi government has put Hena's family under police protection (from members of the community who are angry with the family for reporting Hena's death to the government) and has ordered an autopsy of Hena's body. In addition, the Bangladesh press has reported

Katherine Kohler
UWire

claimed her death a suicide and according to Kristof, the alleged rapist and others involved in the case of Hena's death are not being ignored.

It is important to understand when considering the implications of Hena's death that although the government officials have taken action against her murder, the overall religious and cultural tone of Bangladesh allows for similar occurrences. As I have already mentioned, the Bangladesh government does maintain that men and women are equal, but it would seem (in these smaller communities at least) that the government's policy on VAW issues is not the first code of conduct for many Bangladeshis. Kirk and Okazawa-Rey (2010 p. 266) have found that the cultural legitimization of male violence is not only influenced by law but by religion, education, popular culture, media, aggressive sports toys and games.

Changing public policy may not be enough to stop violence against women in Bangladesh. It is apparent that for those involved in Hena's death that public policy was not their first concern. Rather, the opinion of the imam was considered, respected and fulfilled. A girl died because religion mandated her death even though the mandate was contrary to public policy.

The harsh reality and complexity of this case paints a portrait of what violence against women (VAW) looks like on a global scale. It is true that even though the religious and cultural atmosphere of smaller towns in Bangladesh allow for women to be punished for being raped, there are many Bangladeshi activists who do not support punishing women for a rapist's crime. The global portrait of VAW has rich tones of oppression, pain and opposition, but mostly silence. Women are not given a voice. Women are not given the right to testify or seek legal aid within (Islamic) Shari'a law.

Shari'a, which translates to "the path leading to water," has

its own legal system in which women are not required to have legal representation. Shari'a is interpreted differently across the globe and tends to be viewed negatively in the West. I do not believe that Shari'a is inherently wrong, but it should not be ignored that women are underrepresented in Shari'a law and have been stoned for simply being in the company of a man that is not part of the immediate family. In 1996 a woman was sentenced to death for being alone with a man. Because women are not guaranteed representation in Shari'a law, she had little opportunity to defend herself against the court. Because Shari'a does not tolerate adultery, many times the woman is put to death for being alone with a man or for having any sexual activity with a man — even if it was rape.

The problem of Hena's rape is more complicated than poor public policy — it is a problem of strict religious policy that overrides good public policy. Hena died because religious policy is respected more than the good public Bangladeshi policy that respects the equality of men and women and does not tolerate rape.

It is important for students to understand the implications of Hena's death in order to understand, sympathize with and stand against the global oppression of women. Here we understand that rape is never the victim's fault, but women in other parts of the world do not have that luxury. Women fear penalization for victimization. Hena's rape and subsequent death are unjust and do not follow her country's constitution. It is good, as Kristof pointed out, that her death has aroused a public opposed to her punishment for being raped, but it is important that this case is not repeated in Bangladesh or any country where Shari'a is respected more than public policy.

What we can hope for is that Bangladesh will improve their public policy so that religious policy that allows for the killing of innocent victims will become illegal. Let us stand in solidarity with the women across the globe that fear more than rape: rape and a subsequent death sentence.

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Music festivals have been a big part of European music culture for a while, and America has developed an extensive festival scene of its own recently. Above, we've highlighted some notable summer festivals and tours around the country. More information on each can be found below.

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Summer music festivals offer something for everyone

By **KELLY RICHARD**
avenue writer

Although some music festivals like Coachella and SunFest have already come and gone, there are still plenty of opportunities during the next few months to hear tunes like "Howlin' For You" by The Black Keys and catch up-and-coming acts like Grouplove and Dom.

While the festival circuit in the U.S. isn't as highly regarded as the festivals in Europe, there are still quite a few that are worthy of note. Here's our guide to the summer festival scene.

Hangout Music Festival

- ◆ May 20-22 in Gulf Shores, Ala.
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Paul Simon, Foo Fighters, Widespread Panic, My Morning Jacket, The Flaming Lips, The Black Keys and The Avett Brothers

Located just across the Florida border, the stages of Hangout sit atop white sand and come with a gulf view. While there's no on-site camping, there are condos for rent in the area.

For more information visit hangoutmusicfest.com.

Krazy Fest

- ◆ May 20-22 in Louisville, Ky.
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Against Me!, 7 Seconds, Lucero and Cave In

Krazy Fest offers a large number of punk bands. It is heavily comparable to Gainesville's own Fest and even features a lineup one might expect to see in Gainesville in the fall. With set times that never overlap, Krazy Fest is one of the more unique festival experiences. For more information visit krazy-fest.com.

Sasquatch! Music Festival

- ◆ May 27-30 in George, Wash.
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Foo Fighters, Death Cab For Cutie, The Flaming Lips and The Decemberists

The Sasquatch! Music Festival takes place at The Gorge Amphitheatre, named nine-time winner of Best Outdoor Music Venue by Pollstar magazine. Its lineup boasts the largest current indie and dance acts. For more information visit sasquatchfestival.com.

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Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival

- ◆ June 9-12 in Manchester, Tenn.
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Eminem, Arcade Fire, The Black Keys, and The Strokes

With over 170 performers in its lineup, Bonnaroo has something for everyone. It's one of the largest music festivals in the U.S., bringing comedians like Lewis Black and Donald Glover in addition to musical performers. For more information visit bonnaroo.com.

Vans Warped Tour

- ◆ June 24-Aug. 14 across U.S. and Canada
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Jack's Mannequin, Against Me!, Paramore, Less Than Jake and A Day To Remember

The annual Warped Tour rolls across the country each summer through humidity, rain and intense heat. The lineup changes every day to encourage concertgoers to arrive early so they don't miss their favorite bands. Not all bands will be at every stop, so vanswarpedtour.com lists which acts will be at each date. The

tour will be hitting Florida from July 29-31.

Summerfest

- ◆ June 29-July 3 and July 5-10 in Milwaukee, Wis.

- ◆ **Headliners include:** Jack's Mannequin, Kanye West with Kid Cudi, Toby Keith, Maroon 5, Kid Rock, Wiz Khalifa, and The Flaming Lips

Summerfest advertises itself as "The World's Largest Music Festival." The fest will be held at the Marcus Amphitheater and other stages nearby. Three-day passes are only \$33 if purchased in advance and more information is available at summerfest.com.

Rockstar Mayhem Festival

- ◆ July 9-Aug. 14 all over the U.S. and Canada
- ◆ **Headliners include:** Disturbed, Godsmack and Megadeth

This show is for heavy metal fans. Other featured acts include Machine Head, In Flames, Trivium and more. The tour will be stopping in Florida on Aug. 13-14. For more information visit rockstarmayhemfest.com.

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DirecTV premieres new home service

By **NICOLE LA HOZ**
avenue writer

With DVD and movie theater revenues down, DirecTV is trying to alleviate tight sales by going up.

The largest provider of digital TV entertainment services launched Home Premiere, a new video-on-demand service, in late April.

Home Premiere offers movies for \$29.99 on DirecTV Cinema at least 60 days after playing in theaters.

Home Premiere marks the first time major studio movies are available at that moment and price, according to the Los Angeles Times. "Just Go With It," the first Home Premiere movie released, was available 69 days after showing in theaters.

DirecTV's website said Home Premiere movies give people convenience; they can enjoy releases months before they're available on Netflix or DVD. Once purchased, Home Premiere movies have unlimited plays for 48 hours.

While it might please families, Home Premiere has filmmakers and theater owners rethinking business strategies.

Twenty-three directors, including James Cameron and Peter Jackson, issued an open letter against the video-on-demand service in April. It asked studios how Home Premiere would affect the movie industry.

"We ask that our studio partners do not rashly undermine the current - and successful - system of releasing films in a sequential distribution window that encourages movie lovers to see films in the optimum, and most profitable, exhibition arena: the movie theaters of America," the letter said.

Derek Chang, who oversees Home Premiere, said in a

Bloomberg article Home Premiere would help theaters because they make little revenue two months after a release.

However, Chief Executive Officer of Cinemark Holding Alan Stock told Bloomberg theaters' revenues are threatened by shortening cinema time. On-demand movies premiere 90 to 120 days after a movie opens.

Cinemark, as a result, isn't screening trailers of movies shown on TV sooner than 90 days. It might also follow Regency Theaters, which doesn't show films breaking the 90-day window; it pulled "Just Go With It" from theaters.

Paramount Pictures is not participating, and Walt Disney Studios is weighing its options. Warner Brothers, Universal Pictures, Fox Searchlight and Sony Pictures have already partnered with Home Premiere.

Jossie Barroso, a fourth-year telecommunications student at UF, said mere patience would defeat Home Premiere's premise.

"It seems too expensive when you can just wait a little longer to rent it for a cheaper price," she said.

If the \$30 price isn't embraced, Chang said rental fees might go down.

"We're testing a price point and testing a window in the early days of this product, and we'll see how it takes," Chang told Bloomberg.

However, second-year UF biology student Nick Harris said it will always come down to price. Home Premiere may never pay off for college students.

"Thirty dollars to rent a movie when I can watch it in theaters two months before, or buy it a month later for \$10?" he said. "It doesn't make sense."



Two tours to stop on multiple dates in Florida

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Pitchfork Music Festival

♦ July 15-17 in Chicago, Ill.

♦ **Headliners include:** Animal Collective, Fleet Foxes and TV On The Radio

Pitchfork's lineup includes many of the biggest buzz bands around. While the number of artists is smaller than other festivals, the quality of acts that will perform in Union Park is on par.

Information can be found at pitchforkmusicfestival.com.

Lollapalooza

♦ Aug. 5-7 in Chicago, Ill.

♦ **Headliners include:** Eminem, Foo Fighters, Coldplay, Muse, and My Morning Jacket

Held in Grant Park since 2005, Lollapalooza spans over 115 acres. Acts like The Cars, Cee Lo Green, Bright Eyes, Manchester Orchestra and Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. will also be rocking the stage. Other activities at Lolla include sampling Chicago's best food and discovering handmade arts and crafts. For more information visit Lollapalooza.com.

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the movie column

"Hesher" brings creativity to Hollywood

By **ANDY MAROON**
avenue columnist

Hollywood needs some new ideas.

The summer of 2011 is upon us, and it seems moviegoers will be subject to a good helping of continuations, adaptations and remakes. Between mid-April and August, there are four superhero movies, two prequels, 10 sequels and even more movies based off of books or TV shows.

Hollywood needs "Hesher."

"Hesher" is the directorial debut of Spencer Susser, an up-and-coming Australian filmmaker whose resume consists of mostly commercials and music videos.

Written by Susser and David Michôd, "Hesher" boasts an exceptionally strong cast for a director's debut. Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Natalie Portman and Rainn Wilson take on starring roles while audiences are introduced to teenage sensation Devin Brochu.

The story of Hesher (Gordon-Levitt) follows that of the standard "traveling angel" tale, but instead of a halo and white robes, he dons horns, crappy tattoos and a dirty Metallica T-shirt.

The film is seen through the eyes of 13-year-old T.J. (Brochu) as he struggles with bullies, his crush and the death of his mother. When T.J. accidentally ruins Hesher's hideout, the drifter de-

cidates to take up residence in T.J.'s garage. T.J.'s father, Paul (Wilson), apathetic with grief after losing his wife, does nothing to get rid of Hesher. Restricting himself to the couch, Paul does nothing to help T.J. with his problems, so Hesher takes it upon himself to do so.

Using a combination of fire, harsh language and metal music, Hesher helps T.J. overcome his heartache and grow into a man - or at least attempts to.

What originally interested me most about "Hesher" was its director, Spencer Susser. Hollywood is in need of fresh ideas, and Susser seems to be full of them.

My curiosity in the film only heightened once casting choices were announced. Gordon-Levitt has been an all-star the past year, starring in Christopher Nolan's "Inception" and recently landing a role in the upcoming "The Dark Knight Rises."

Wilson, most widely known as Dwight Schrute of "The Office," makes no attempt at humor as he portrays a heavily medicated, depressed father. There's always something interesting about watching comedy actors try their hand at drama.

Natalie Portman also continues her dominance of the big screen with yet another versa-

tile role. The chance to see Portman revert to her frumpy hipster ways should be enough to get any "Garden State" fan into a theater.

With an all-star cast and an enthusiastic, young director, "Hesher" has the potential to be a breakthrough indie-hit, snaking its way through the nation's theaters like "Napoleon Dynamite" and "Juno" once did.

"Hesher" sees a limited release on May 13. Theaters showing the film can be found on hesherthemovie.com.

WHAT TO WATCH

May 6 - Thor

Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Anthony Hopkins

May 13 - Priest

Paul Bettany, Karl Urban, Maggie Q

May 20 - Pirates of the Caribbean:

On Stranger Tides

Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Penélope Cruz.

Gamer Bait

In the end, it's back to basics

It's a good time to be a gamer.

Portal 2 has finally been released to fanfare rivaling the second coming of the Messiah, of which I am woefully missing out on due to my accursed lack of funds. E3 is on the horizon, with Nintendo expected to kick-start the next console generation. The National Endowment for the Arts now legally considers video games an art form.

Aside from a few buzzkills - I'm looking at you, Sony - the future of video games has never seemed brighter. Sadly, it's in this time of great rapture that my tenure with Gamer Bait is coming to an end. For my last edition of Gamer Bait I wanted to talk about some of the

games that I cherish and turned me into the gamer I am today.

◆ Final Fantasy IX

Released: Nov. 14, 2000 for Playstation

One of the few regrets I have concerning Gamer Bait is that I never had the chance to talk in-depth about RPGs, a genre that has influenced me immeasurably as a gamer and nerd. This underrated gem from the Golden Age of RPGs showed me how video games could be used to tell an epic story with larger-than-life characters.

What other artistic medium can combine a lecherous thief with a monkey tail, a gluttonous frog creature of ambiguous gender and a



Andrew Wyzan
Columnist

was 10, and it still blows me away today.

◆ The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time

Released: Nov. 23, 1998 for Nintendo 64

Every boy dreams of saving the world and being granted a sword,

rat-knight and portray them as fully dynamic and real characters?

This game blew my mind when I

a shield, a princess to save and evil to conquer. As the morning sun rose over Hyrule Field and I set out from my childhood home, having already slayed the first of many foul bosses, I knew that my dream had been fulfilled. Up until this point gamers never had such a huge three-dimensional world to explore with untold wonders waiting to be found.

I explored every inch of this world on the back of my noble steed Epona, finding every Heart Piece, ammo upgrade and Golden Skulltula simply because they were waiting to be found.

From the day this game was released, it became a legend unto itself, and legends never die.

New UF amnesty policy met with approval

By **SHELBY WEBB**
avenue writer

As I sat in the University Police Department's "classroom," watching a slide show jam-packed with gory images of drunk driving accidents and roads littered with mangled bodies, I felt like something wasn't right.

Sure, I can understand why people who were arrested or cited for serious alcohol-related infractions might have to suffer through this PowerPoint from hell, but I had violated the alcohol section of the University Student Code of Conduct—and I wasn't even drunk.

But my friend was, and I took her back to her dorm where I thought she could get some assistance. Instead of help, we both got slapped with a hold on our records, a mandatory alcohol seminar and a meeting with UF's judicial board.

Luckily for all of you, UF has adopted a new policy waiving student disciplinary action under certain conditions. This was done in the hopes that all students will call for medical help for

themselves or their friends during alcohol, drug or other health emergencies.

UF's new Medical Amnesty Policy, known as MAP, aims to remove unnecessary concerns about disciplinary action for students seeking assistance in response to serious or life-threatening incidents related to alcohol or drugs.

"We hope students will think about safety first, so they can get medical attention first and not worry about the consequences until later," said Jeanna Mastrodicasa, a member of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Education Policy Committee that put forward the proposal.

Safety is something to worry about when drinking. Even though the policy is only a few weeks old, students have already been buzzing about it.

"I think students won't be afraid to get the help they need with this new policy. It makes student safety a priority, which is how it always



should be," sophomore political science and music major Collin Thompson said.

So who qualifies for amnesty?

"It's a case-by-case basis; we try to use common sense," said Mastrodicasa. "If a student needed legitimate medical attention for a drug or alcohol emergency, they would probably get amnesty. But if there's someone who might be doing things like this five times in a row, we might consider taking some action."

The policy does not extend to the dorms or student housing, which have their own rules according to Mastrodicasa. So even if the university grants you amnesty, you might still suffer some consequences from student housing.

"Yes, you'll still have to meet with someone, but in reality, what's important there is that they get the help they need," she said.

And I agree. That night I took my drunk friend to her dorm, she did receive medical attention. And I would have sat through 500 more gruesome slide shows to get her the help she needed.

REQUIRED READING

The summer months have arrived, the beach beckons, and the promise of a lighter workload seems to be the most glorious thing you can imagine. Whether you are taking classes this summer or not, the undeniable sigh of relief you feel while thinking about the next three months is a welcome one. However, if you find yourself missing the familiarity of academia, we invite you to check out our top 5 summer reading list.

1. Imperial Bedrooms by Bret Easton Ellis

From the author of "American Psycho," "Imperial Bedrooms" is the first sequel in Ellis' catalog. Following the characters Ellis introduced in his first novel, "Less Than Zero," the author takes readers through the modern movie industry, the decadence of the L.A. elite and the repercussions that come from living a life with no rules.

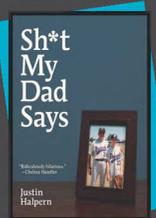


2. Tweets from Tahrir

The compiled voice of both a social and a political revolution, "Tweets from Tahrir" showcases the 2011 Egyptian Revolution through the voices of the very protestors who made it happen.

3. Sh*t My Dad Says by Justin Halpern

Collected from the Twitter feed of the same name, Halpern's book is said to be one of the first books to capitalize on the social networking phase of the Internet. In his work, Halpern compiles the various quotes and responses from the feed, showcasing the best of the sh*t his dad says.



4. The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo by Stieg Larsson

Larsson's original tale of Swedish corruption and violence has been the talk of the mainstream press for quite some time. For those who haven't read it, now is the time to get acquainted with Lisbeth Salander before David Fincher and the rest of the crew from "The Social Network" release the American adaptation into theaters later this year.

5. Bossypants by Tina Fey

From one of the most recognizable female comedians today comes the story of how she went from doing amateur improv in Chicago to one of the most successful comics in the "Saturday Night Live" lineup and one of the most beloved actresses of modern television and film.



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off the Record

The boys of summer: pop-punk is not dead

Throughout my time as a "music critic," I've had my fair share of incredible moments — the sort of experiences I used to dream about as a music fan.

In a little more than a year, the time I've spent as an amateur music journalist, I've gotten to meet bands I idolized when I was in middle school. I've played sports with musicians whose records I spun endlessly on my first iPod in high school. I've become friends with up-and-coming artists who will eat a burrito with me now, but forget me when they become much more well-known one day.

Aside from all that, the most enjoyable part of doing my job is still bringing new content to readers and introducing people to new music. But all of that behind-the-scenes action has made me feel as though I'm a part of something notable here in 2011.

Every summer, as the air gets hotter and the weather more humid, music fans everywhere turn to that summertime music — the soaring vocals and huge hooks found in songs like New Found



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Glory's "My Friend's Over You" and Yellowcard's "Ocean Avenue."

You know those songs from way back when you were in middle or maybe even elementary school. Those songs were popular on MTV (when MTV played music videos) back in 2003.

Unfortunately, the pop-punk scene took a turn for the worse in the eyes of many in the middle to late part of the decade. A sea of awful bands donning neon-colored clothes threatened to drown a genre that was once filled with budding young men writing angst songs about girls, their best friends and everything else life had to offer.

Well, at the turn of the decade, a noteworthy tide began to turn as certain bands rose up as the cream of the crop in a new golden age of pop-punk. In 2009-10, we saw for the first time in quite a few years a group of bands that toured together, released music

together and cemented each other as one solid contingency of a scene.

Last week, I had the privilege of spending a couple of days with my good friends in The Wonder Years, Fireworks, Make Do And Mend and Living With Lions during two of the Florida dates on their Manscout Jamboree tour.

What I saw was not just two days of honest, do-it-yourself touring and amazing live sets, but a group of about 30 people who treated each other like brothers.

During those two days, I realized again what I've already come to know as fact: that we really are witnessing a high point in this genre.

While mainstream music continues to churn out predictable catchy singles and manufactured "musicians," the pop-punk underground scene is thriving on its own.

So as summer grinds along, try out some of the new wave of pop-punk instead of the new Lady Gaga single. Whether you decide to be a part of it or not, pop-punk is rising again.

The Whigs set to rock Common Grounds with DIY ethos

By **KATHLEEN BOYLE**
avenue writer

What do you get when you cross fuzzy southern rock, rhythmic hooks and brash garage grit?

Answer: The Whigs. Vocalist and guitarist Parker Gispert, drummer Julian Dorio and bassist Timothy Deaux have been stirring the rock pot since 2002 and are currently touring the southern states in support of their latest record "In the Dark."

Delivering a cohesion of infectious sounds, The Whigs are a gnarly three-piece outfit from Athens, Ga., who have released three albums,

toured the world with bands such as The Black Keys and Kings of Leon and been described by Rolling Stone magazine in 2006 as "perhaps the best unsigned band in America."

On Friday the 13th, The Whigs will make their mark at Common Grounds at 9 p.m.

After spending a good portion of 2010 and early 2011 touring Europe, The Whigs are looking forward to spending the next week in more familiar territory in the U.S. The band will be headlining dates throughout Florida before heading back over to the U.K. as the supporting act for Kings of Leon.

Deaux mused over the benefits of traveling the States, taking on a tone of patriotic nostalgia as he reflected upon the pros of returning to America.

"It's been great to be back home and touring the states again. You know, the good ole' U.S. interstate system with truck stops and Waffle Houses at every exit," he said.

Beginning in 2002, The Whigs understood the necessity for a young band to tour, so they began playing weekend shows in

New York City to gain exposure.

"It is very important for a young band to break out of their hometown and find exposure outside of their regional market," Deaux said. "Los Angeles and New York are the two largest markets in the country, and New York just happens to be a lot closer to Athens."

While The Whigs have come a long way on their DIY ethos, Deaux explained the band is still hungry.

"You have to maintain that desire and intensity to carry through to the next stage. You have to stay hungry."

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of parking! Avail Aug 16th - 1 yr. \$1335
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3 Subleases

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4 Roommates

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- LANGUAGE: What is a wunderkind?
- HISTORY: To what royal house did England's King Henry VIII belong?
- U.S. STATES: What is Hawaii's state flower?
- ANATOMY: In what part of the body is the sternum located?
- MEASUREMENTS: On what type of scale are wind forces measured?
- ROYAL TITLES: How should one address a duke in greeting?
- GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. city is known as the "City of Brotherly Love"?
- LITERATURE: What is doggerel?
- MEDICINE: Who is credited with discovering the polio vaccine?

Answers

- Social Security
- A prodigy
- Tudor
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- Chest
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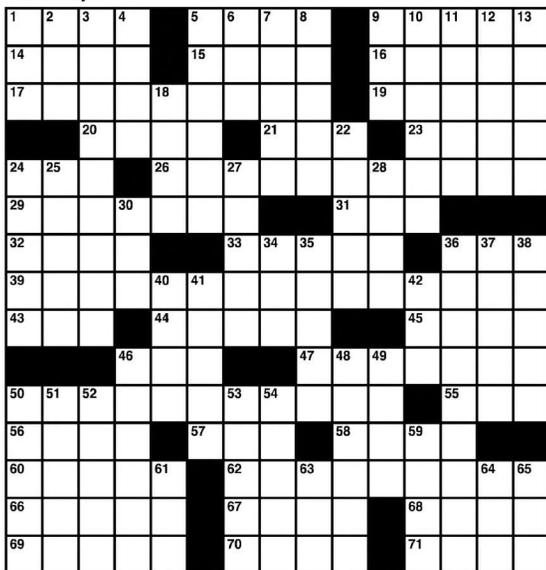
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 - 17 8?
 - 19 "Back Stabbers" group, with "The"
 - 20 Ones with dark-spotted faces
 - 21 Annual draft org.
 - 23 46th U.S. state
 - 24 Nuevo ___: Peruvian currency
 - 26 2?
 - 29 Dig up
 - 31 "Ain't ___ Sweet"
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 - 33 Protein building block, for short
 - 36 Animal's stomach
 - 39 They're not literal, and this puzzle's title
 - 43 Happy hour order
 - 44 Varnish resin
 - 45 When doubled, a fish
 - 46 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
 - 47 Contrary retort
 - 50 1?
 - 55 Female rabbit
 - 56 Business head?
 - 57 Its full name means "jumping flea" in Hawaiian
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 - 60 Inspid
 - 62 4?
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 - 11 Start to stop
 - 12 Pastoral poem
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 - 22 Like-minded gps.
 - 24 Bacteria-fighting drug
 - 25 Newsman Roger
 - 27 Try to catch
 - 28 Food chain
 - 30 Tempe sch.
 - 34 One who brings out the inner child?
 - 35 "Don't mind ___"
 - 36 Wandered aimlessly
 - 37 Blessing preceder
 - 38 Snowy
 - 40 Monthly expense
 - 41 Yale of Yale University
 - 42 Printers' measures
 - 46 A lot like
 - 48 Owner of a legendary lantern
 - 49 1999 movie about a reality show
 - 50 Indian drum member
 - 51 Wolf, at times
 - 52 Long-armed ape
 - 53 Squeezing (out) act
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UF BASEBALL

Maddox's sixth-inning blast powers Florida over UNF

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Jacksonville native Austin Maddox likes playing against his hometown rival North Florida.

The Gators first baseman went 4 for 4 and drove in five runs in UF's 9-3 win over UNF last season, and on Wednesday, the sophomore hit a two-run home run to lift No. 8 Florida (37-12) over the Ospreys (25-22) 4-1 at McKethan Stadium.

"He's one of those guys that when he comes to the plate that there's always a threat that he's going to do what he did tonight," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

Maddox crushed a blast to left in the sixth, but the homer was just his third of the season and first since April 1 against Tennessee.

"Every day is a new day and you can't really look at last year and think you're going to do the same thing this year," Maddox said.

"You just have to kind of

take every game one game at a time."

Maddox went 2 for 4 with one run and two RBIs and said Ospreys pitcher Joe Iorio hung a curveball for his left field blast.

Maddox turned on the pitch and sent it over the bleachers and into the parking lot, just creeping around the foul pole.

"It's pretty rare (that I see pitches over the plate)," he said. "But I'm not going to make excuses for myself."

After hitting 17 home runs as a freshman, UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said Maddox has gotten a bad rap this season for his shrinking power numbers.

"A lot of times he's stung the ball, or hit it on the nose, or right at people," O'Sullivan said.

"It was good to see him hit a home run there and separate us a little bit."

Junior Alex Panteliodis got the midweek start for the Gators, tossing three innings and allowing just one hit and no walks on

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Sophomore Austin Maddox knocked his first homer since April 1 against Tennessee. The first baseman hit just his third long ball of the season in the sixth-inning of UF's 4-1 win over North Florida.

Postin looks to start fast at SEC Outdoors

By **JOHN BOOTHE**
Alligator Writer

Jeremy Postin's opening hammer throw today at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships could be the start of something special.

After winning the 2011 SEC Indoor Championships in late February, the No. 2 Gators men's track and field team has a chance to sweep both conference meets, something it hasn't done since 1987.

With one toss in Athens, Ga., Postin hopes to set the tone for the Gators, grabbing an early lead in his lone event over the next four days of competition.

"It's really important, because we're going to lead off the meet against three

other good hammer throwers with [No. 3] LSU and [No. 14] Georgia teams, who we're going to be competing with the entire time," Postin said.

The sophomore currently holds the third-longest throw in the SEC this season, just behind the Tigers' Michael Lauro and the Bulldogs' Justin Welch.



Postin

At the indoor meet earlier this year, Postin said he was disappointed with how Florida's poor throws put the team in an early hole, forcing the runners to make up the difference later on.

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Bush works to end slump, break home run drought

■ **THE SENIOR HASN'T HIT A LONG BALL SINCE APRIL 23 AGAINST ALABAMA.**

By **BRYAN HOLT**
Alligator Writer

Tim Walton is always the first person at Pressly Stadium.

But when Florida's coach showed up at a time he could only describe as "early, early" before Saturday's noon contest against Tennessee, he was not alone.

In the batting cage was Megan Bush — Southeastern Conference career home run queen and current owner of a five-game hitless slide.

"The only way I know how to get out of a slump is to keep hitting and keep working and seeing more pitches," the senior first baseman said. "I think that's what it's all about."

Since knocking her 20th homer of

the season against Alabama on April 23, Bush is 2 for 25. After equaling the UF single-season home run record, the senior has gone eight games without a long ball, her longest drought of the year.

During the eight-game skid, Bush has been pull-heavy, rolling over a number of pitches to the left side and striking out eight times. Her batting average has dropped from .406 to .354.

With the first baseman's college career coming to a close, Walton admits Bush is trying too hard. With three College World Series appearances without a national title, Walton said the pressure is weighing on Bush as her final postseason begins.

"It's coming down to the end, and it's the last season," Bush said. "I think that if I didn't put everything I could

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WERNER OFFERED PLEA DEAL

■ Former Gators basketball player Dan Werner was offered a plea deal for his April 12 arrest on a charge of driving under the influence. The state attorney's office offered the 23-year-old a deal including one year of supervised probation, a \$500 fine, a six-month suspension of his driver's license and other requirements.

ONLINE

■ Be sure to check out alligatorSports.org all weekend for constant updates on the SEC Track and Field Championships, men's tennis NCAAs, the SEC Softball Tournament and baseball's mega series against Vandy in Nashville, Tenn.

CORRECTIONS

■ In Tuesday's edition, we incorrectly listed Florida's women's lacrosse team's NCAA seed. Coach Amanda O'Leary's squad is a No. 4 seed and will take on 13th-seeded Stanford on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Florida seeks to maintain momentum as NCAAs begin

UF plays Friday at 1 p.m.

By **THOMAS NASSIFF**
Alligator Writer

When the UF men's tennis team hosts an NCAA Regional this weekend, it hopes to find its early postseason momentum.

While Florida struggled during the regular season, especially in close matches, the No. 8 Gators (18-8) are now tasked with the difficulty of backing up their success after winning a conference title.

After a magical run to capture the Southeastern Conference Tournament Championship, UF has lodged itself back into the ranks of national powerhouses looking to make a deep run in the NCAA Tournament.

"We definitely felt momentum during the SEC Tournament," coach Andy Jackson said. "We were scared of Arkansas, gained a little momentum after that win. There were more people against Mississippi State, a top-20 team, and even more people against Tennessee, a national championship contender.

And even on Easter Sunday, we had probably our biggest crowd of the year against Kentucky."

Jackson said his team thrives while playing at home, and the Gators always have the goal of hosting an NCAA Regional.

But maintaining momentum from a tournament that concluded on April 24 won't be easy.

"The guys played well but a lot of it was feeding off the people in the stands, something that we're grateful for," Jackson said. "The thing with the momentum is that now we've had three weeks off. We've got more confidence, but we're like all the other teams in the round of 64 when everybody's had three weeks off. We have to earn our momentum again in

the regional."

To keep their focus in the first round against South Carolina State (13-4) on Friday at 1 p.m., Florida will turn to senior Alexandre Lacroix for guidance.

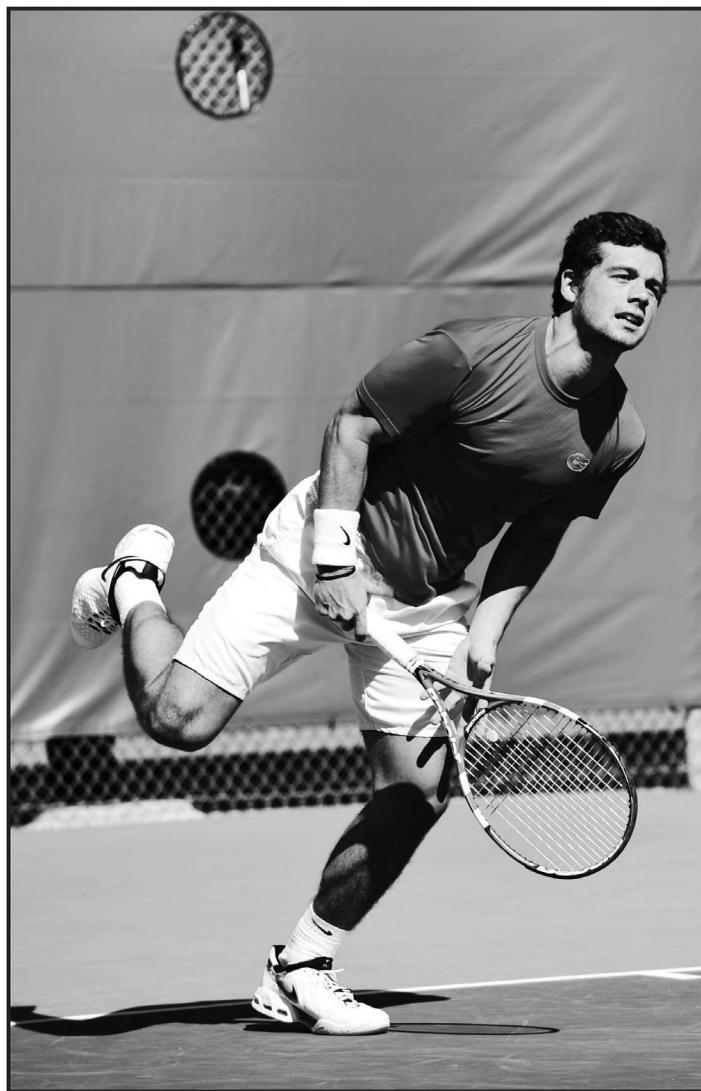
Lacroix has led the team all year, and his experience in the postseason is something Jackson said is a huge boost for the Gators.

"I think you want an awareness [among the players] that this is what you've practiced for. This is what Alex has worked

four years for... He's aware of it more than the other guys and he's teaching those guys that this is the time to be present."

According to Jackson, UF is good enough to make a deep run into the NCAAs, but the first step is beating South Carolina State on Friday.

"We've got a better team, but the better team doesn't always win," Jackson said. "They're going to play loose and they've got some confidence from the regular season, so we're going to have to be prepared and show that we can handle some success."



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Senior Alexandre Lacroix is the Gators' vocal leader, and coach Andy Jackson said his postseason experience is invaluable.

Pelphrey reunites with Donovan, UF

■ **THE FORMER ARKANSAS COACH SAID FLORIDA WAS THE ONLY PLACE HE WOULD TAKE A JOB AS AN ASSISTANT.**

By **MATT WATTS**
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John Pelphrey knows Florida.

One of three new Gators basketball assistant coaches, Pelphrey is actually a former UF assistant making a return to Gainesville after a nine-year absence.

A heralded recruiter, Pelphrey brought Mike Miller to UF and was an assistant during the Gators' Final Four run of 2000 — a time he called "magical." Pelphrey's two children were born in Gainesville, and he helped coach Billy Donovan lay the foundation for the program's current run of success.

During his introductory press conference Tuesday, Pelphrey repeatedly emphasized that Gainesville is a special place and returning to Florida was a unique situation.

"(UF) is the only place I'd be doing this," Pelphrey said, specifically referencing coaching as an assistant.

"I think because it's (Donovan), because all my kids were born here, this is a safe place. I don't see myself having taken this opportunity anywhere else."

Pelphrey was a head coach at South Alabama and Arkansas after leaving Florida in 2002.

But Pelphrey was fired as coach of the Razorbacks in March. And shortly after, Larry Shyatt left Florida for Wyoming, Richard Pitino bolted to Louisville and Rob Lanier returned to Texas, opening the door for Pelphrey and Donovan to reunite.

"Everything changed and really the first person I hired was John," Donovan said. "I felt like I really needed somebody that knew me, that knew Florida, that knew the way to do things."

The 42-year-old is one of three

new coaches on UF's staff, joining Norm Roberts, former St. John's head coach, and Matt McCall, former FAU assistant coach.

Familiarity is one of the big reasons Pelphrey is back on UF's staff. He played at Kentucky from 1989-92 when Donovan was an assistant and was a part of Donovan's staff at Marshall from 1994-96 before following him to Florida.

Pelphrey said he didn't pursue head-coaching jobs after being let go because the time between his firing and Donovan's offer was so soon.

Returning to an assistant's role can be a challenge, but Pelphrey said he's focused solely on playing his role on the staff and being the best he can be for Donovan and the players.

"Some of that other stuff, I'm not going to look at that or focus on those things because that's going to take me away from doing what I need to do," Pelphrey said. "This opportunity is certainly a wonderful opportunity. It's a blessing and it needs to be treated that way."

While neither Donovan nor Pelphrey envisioned a future reunion, Pelphrey said he knows it's the right decision. And seeing all the familiar faces in his return to Gainesville has made the transition easier, Pelphrey said.

"If you know more than five people in a place, you probably have a pretty good feel for it," he said. "I can name off a lot more than five. Nobody seems to leave Florida, that's how special it is."

ETC: According to Donovan, forwards Erik Murphy and Cody Larson remain suspended indefinitely despite a report that charges against them have been reduced. Donovan said he would continue to allow the legal process to play itself out before making any decisions about their future. "Once it gets resolved and once I found out what the resolution is, then I think I can react," Donovan said. "Until that happens, right now those guys are going to be suspended, but it's not like there's a whole lot going on right now to suspend them from."

UF FOOTBALL

Blakely to transfer, cites displeasure with offense

By **BRYAN HOLT**
Alligator Writer

Mike Blakely will not play a down of football for the Florida Gators.

The early enrollee freshman running back announced Tuesday he will transfer from UF after sitting out all of spring practice recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder.

Blakely committed under Urban Meyer but remained loyal to UF when Will Muschamp took over —

until he saw the new regime's on-field product.

"I just didn't like the pro-style offense once I saw what it was all about," Blakely said.

The former Manatee High standout said he is used to being "the back" on the field, and said he feels he can start immediately somewhere else instead of waiting in line at Florida.

Had he stayed, Blakely would've been competing for playing time in a crowded backfield featuring Chris Rainey, Jeff Demps, Mike Gillislee

and Mack Brown. Blakely said it's clear that Charlie Weis' pro-style attack is only going to utilize one or two backs, and he would prefer to play for a spread offense.



Blakely

"Mike has come to the conclusion that the University of Florida is not where he wants to play football," Muschamp said in an official statement. "We wish him

the best of luck."

Blakely informed the Gators head coach of his decision in a very short phone conversation.

"(Muschamp) asked, 'You're going to transfer?'" Blakely said. "I said 'Yeah,' and that was it."

Blakely said transferring is something he thought about for a long time. It was clear to him for most of the spring that UF wasn't where he wanted to be.

During his high school career, the 5-foot-9, 198-pound Blakely was an Army All-American and was rated

the No. 6 running back in the nation by Rivals.com.

He is not yet sure where he will transfer, but it won't be the Southeastern Conference — at least not immediately.

"[UF] told me I can't transfer anywhere in the SEC, so I'm leaning toward going [to junior college] and then coming back to the SEC," Blakely said.

The freshman is the third player to transfer from Florida in less than a month, joining wide receivers Javaris McRoy and Chris Dunkley.

Holloway said throwers are primed for hot start

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"I think all of our runners are going to do the best they can, but if we start them off with a deficit they're going to be thinking a little differently," he said.

"So if we can help them out and win throws, they're going to go out there with a lot more confidence and perform better."

Unlike Postin, sprinter Terrell Wilks is slated for a workmanlike load over the last three days with six sprints and relays to run.

If he falters in an early event, the one-time SEC Champion will likely get a chance to redeem himself later in the meet, but Wilks is still hoping the throwers can grab the early momentum.

"One person can spark another, and then that sparks the whole team," Wilks said.

"A quick start on Friday is very, very important... [the

throwers] are going to set the tone for the weekend. If we have a negative tone, we have to work around it, but with a positive tone, it makes it a lot easier to finish the weekend."

UF coach Mike Holloway thinks his throwers are primed for a big weekend as Postin (hammer throw), freshman David Triassi (hammer) and sophomore Stipe Zunic (javelin) have all won in the last three weeks.



Track

of getting them ready when it counts."

UF's unranked women's team will also be in Athens going for its third title in three years after winning the 2010 SEC Indoor Championships and 2009 SEC Outdoor Championships.

Bruder named SEC Player of the Year on Wednesday

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— all of my time into it — then I'd be really disappointed when I left here."

She has also been affected by an NCAA decision that initially hurt nearly half of the Gators lineup.

On April 29, the NCAA banned the

Easton Synergy Speed that Florida, Georgia and others used, resulting in players frantically searching for a new bat that fits their swings.

Bush has accounted for 20 outs since the ban. Of those outs, 10 have come to the left side of the field and four others are strikeouts. The righty

has only hit the ball to the right side of the field twice in seven games.

"I probably tried close to 30 bats [Monday]," Bush said. "I know what I'm looking for now. I know what length. I know what weight."

The senior from Anaheim Hills, Calif., refuses to blame the bats for her slump and said she is not willing to "change too much" to break out of it.

Bush is hoping for a fresh start during postseason play, and the senior will get her first chance today when Florida (47-8, 21-7 SEC) open sthe SEC Tournament against Auburn (38-16, 15-13 SEC) at 2:30 p.m in Oxford, Miss.

GATORS NAB SEC ACCOLADES: The SEC released its awards Wednesday, and the list was loaded with Gators. Kelsey Bruder was honored as Player of the Year. The senior left fielder was also one of three First Team All-SEC selections — along with Brittany Schutte and Bush.

Hannah Rogers, Michelle Moultrie and Aja Paculba were second-team selections. Rogers also made the All-Freshman team along with short-stop Cheyenne Coyle. Walton shared Coach of the Year honors with LSU head coach Yvette Girouard.



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Florida's senior first baseman said she has experimented with "close to 30 bats" since the NCAA banned the Easton Synergy Speed on April 29.

Florida uses seven pitchers, Panteliodis gets W

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37 pitches.

Once again, the left-hander's day was cut short on a pitch count, but Panteliodis had his stuff working early and often Wednesday.

After the game, Panteliodis said his hip feels great after offseason surgery.

The southpaw said he is returning to his 2010 form when he led the team in innings pitched, wins and strikeouts.

Six Gators combined to finish the game as O'Sullivan said he wanted to make sure his staff got plenty of work heading into this weekend's pivotal series against No. 2 Vanderbilt.

The plethora of pitchers was a story of the game as UNF first-year manager Smoke Laval trotted out seven hurlers of his own.

Lefty Tommy Organ got the starting nod and went 2.0 innings, giving up three hits, an earned run and striking out two in 29 pitches before being pulled for Brandon Keen.

But no amount of UNF pitchers could stop the hot-hitting UF bats.

Florida catcher Mike Zunino extended his burning hit-streak to 13 games with a single to center in the third.

Zunino is hitting .471 (25-53) with 19 RBIs and 11 extra-base hits during the span.

Right fielder Preston Tucker also extended his hitting streak to 13 games after a 1 for 3 showing with two RBIs and a run scored.

Tucker started the scoring for Florida in the first with a sacrifice fly to center, scoring leadoff hitter Bryson Smith.

The Gators plated a run again in the third after Zunino stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and crossed home on a groundout to second from Tucker.

UNF got on the board in the sixth after Andrew Karmaris led off the inning with a standup double to left off of Tommy Toledo.

He scored on a base hit from Kyle Dahl for the Ospreys' only run.

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