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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate finalizes new rules for election campaigning

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Student Senate meeting started Tuesday night with 66 senators present but ended with 47.

Debate grew heated when senators argued about when campaigning for Student Government elections should take place and what the rules should be.

The debate was cut short by Sen. Andy Schein.

Several Students Party senators left the room in response.

Right before exiting, Minority Party Leader Max Stein said, "I doubt the presence of quorum."

Stein said the Senate did not reach quorum under the UF Constitution, which states quorum has to be a majority of the members of the Senate.

However, during the summer, a majority of the active members of the Senate must be present, according to Rules and Procedures.

When these requirements are filled, quorum is established, and

bills can go to a vote.

Senate President Aundre Price said there are 86 active members in the Senate, and 44 must be present to vote.

The bill modifying election campaign rules passed unanimously.

After the meeting, Stein said the students were not being represented well.

"I felt the Senate was not acting in the best interest of the students," he said.

Stein said Students Party leaders will be bringing the issue to the UF Supreme Court.

This was the final vote on the election campaigning revisions, which proposed to redefine campaigning to encompass election-specific material that solicits support for a candidate. Campaigning would start one week before elections and end when the polls close.

The revisions added campaign activities, which intentionally supports a party or candidate but does not so-

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Austin Skipper, a 20-year-old food resource economics junior, protests the revised bill on election campaigning in front of Student Senate Tuesday evening. The Senate passed the revised bill unanimously.

Man arrested, charged with shooting ex-girlfriend's father

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Staff Writer

Police have arrested an Alachua County man for fatally shooting his ex-girlfriend's father, who didn't approve of their relationship.

Willard Merle Newman, 19, of 18001 NE 135th Ave. in Waldo, has been charged with first-degree murder for shooting Ronald Andrews, 46, to death in Andrews' home on Tuesday. He was also charged for armed burglary.

Andrews' 15-year-old daughter told police she and Newman had dated for the past four years. Ronald Andrews was

strongly opposed to the relationship, and the girl said he threatened Newman with violence but never followed through.

The couple broke up two weeks ago, and on Monday, Newman requested the girl return a silver ring he had given her. According to Newman's arrest report, the girl agreed to return it, but said she would make arrangements to do so later.

Police gave this account: Andrews and his brother, Joseph, arrived at Ronald Andrews' home at 18104 NE 143rd Ave. in Waldo at about 4:50

p.m. Tuesday after finishing a job as flooring contractors for the day.

Joseph Andrews stayed in the kitchen while Ronald Andrews went to see if his daughter was home.

According to the arrest report, when Ronald Andrews opened his daughter's bedroom door, Joseph Andrews saw him throw up his hands, surprised, and yell, "What the hell! What the hell!"

He then saw two muzzle flashes, heard two gunshots and saw his brother's body fall forward onto the floor.

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Newman

Tropical storm brings much-needed rain to north Florida wildfires

Beryl put out 10 wildfires in the area

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Writer

Although it dampened some students' Memorial Day weekend plans, Tropical Storm Beryl deliv-

ered much-needed rain to North Florida and helped combat a series of wildfires.

Six to seven inches of rain fell, said Ludie Bond, spokeswoman for the Florida Forest Service.

"We're very glad it showed up

when it did," she said.

Before the storm, firefighters were battling 25 fires across Alachua, Putnam, Marion and Gilchrist counties, Bond said. As of Wednesday, that number had shrunk to 15.

After the rain, Bond said, North

Florida dropped on the drought index from the upper-moderate range to well within the normal range.

Bond said spring months are the driest and busiest times for fires.

Local farmers have witnessed this spring's dryness firsthand.

"It gets really dusty," said Javier Landrua, a 21-year-old farmer at LaLa Land Organic Farms in Alach-

ua. "It almost looks like a dust storm when the wind blows."

The water helped his vegetables but also watered weeds and created fertile ground for insects.

"It brought new life to some of the plants," Landrua said, "but it brought new problems, too."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Financial Planning For Families

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Have kids but no idea how you are going to afford them or their education? Wonder what will happen to your children if you pass away or become incapacitated? Come find out how to pay for your children's education and your own retirement without going broke. Adam Roark of the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Westerburg of Merrill Lynch will be hosting a free two-part class on the financial and legal strategies available to parents looking to plan for their families' futures. Topics will include saving and investment strategies, the importance of estate planning and several small things that every parent should have in place for his or her children. Drinks and snacks will be provided, and a Q&A session will follow the talk. The free class begins at 6 p.m. June 6 and ends June 12.

Become a MUSE at UF's Art Museum!

MUSEs (Museum University Student Educators) are one-semester volunteers who create interactive and engaging experiences for museum visitors at Museum Nights. A group of 10 to 15 students from diverse academic backgrounds work together to create programs at the museum. As a MUSE you get to reinvent how we look at art and experience the museum! All majors welcome. Contact Eric Segal, at 352-392-9826, ext. 2115 or esegal@harn.ufl.edu with any questions.

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NATIONAL

Drivers see scarf-wearing pig on Pittsburgh road

PITTSBURGH — Motorists have reported a sharp-dressed pig running loose on a highway just outside of Pittsburgh. State troopers also spotted the animal but failed to catch it before it scurried off into the woods.

The pig is wearing a scarf. The sightings were reported between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday just west of the city on Interstate 376, known locally as the Parkway West.

State troopers from the nearby barracks in Findlay Township spotted the pig, but couldn't catch up to it.

Police say the pig appeared to be a baby and confirmed it was wearing a scarf. Police don't know why that is or who may own the animal.

Still, someone has created a Twitter account to chronicle the swine's "exploits." It's at www.twitter.com/sharpdressedpig.

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Firework lodges in man's chest; bomb squad called

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Minnesota man is in critical condition after surgeons removed an unexploded firework from his chest after taking advice from the bomb squad.

Anoka County Sheriff's Detective Mike Lapham says 31-year-old Nick Beheng was launching fireworks from a hand-held mortar tube Saturday when one misfired. Lapham says the firework

blew out of the bottom of the tube, directly into the 31-year-old man's chest.

Beheng was rushed to St. Paul's Regions Hospital where surgeons summoned the bomb squad to the operating room. Lapham says the doctors wanted advice on minimizing the risk as they removed the explosive.

The bomb squad disposed of the firework.

Lapham did not know the size and type of firework in the incident but warned that operating fireworks should be left to the professionals.

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Police: Angry customer hits Taco Bell with truck

HUBER HEIGHTS, Ohio — Police in southwest Ohio say a customer angry over not getting a taco he ordered struck a Taco Bell restaurant's glass entrance with his truck. No one was injured.

Huber Heights police say 23-year-old Michael S. Smith ordered at a drive-up window in the Dayton suburb on Tuesday and later realized he was missing the taco. Officer Brandon Sucher says Smith returned to the restaurant and had angry words with employees before striking the building.

Police tracked the truck's fluid trail to Smith's house a few miles away and arrested him on a vandalism charge.

Sucher says Smith told police he hit the building accidentally after driving off fast and losing control of the truck.

There was no telephone listing for Smith, and he could not immediately be reached for comment.

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UF track team members launch urban-style clothing line

► THEY DESIGNED UNIFORMS FOR THE TEAM.

BRITTANY BORSANYI

Alligator Contributing Writer

Strands of denim, uncapped highlighters and makeup brushes cover the floors and tables of Darshay Davis' home as bleach trickles down a once-plain pair of jeans into Tupperware.

Davis, a 20-year-old journalism sophomore, and Will Wynne, a 21-year-old family, youth and community sciences junior, created their own urban-style clothing line called Off White Apparel last month.

Davis and Wynne use materials found in most students' homes to create their designs — highlighters, scissors, bleach, towels, needles and thread.

But creating a finished product is more complex.

"We'll have a pair of jeans and figure out how we want to cut it, like a 'U' cut, a diagonal 'V,' or just do them straight," Wynne said. "But then maybe we'll want a fringed look, so we'll have to go through and pull apart each of the threads to get a nice fringe."

After Davis and Wynne decide on a cut for a pair of shorts, they use highlighters to draw designs with bleach.

The two then head down to their laundry room to wash the clothing and decide if they want to make any more cuts.

"We're trying to make a trademark now where we cut off the back pocket of every jean that we do so you know that's something we did," Wynne said. "Right now, we take a highlighter and write our trademark where the missing pocket is."

Although the students sell most of their clothing out of their homes, some of

Davis' custom-made shorts became available last week at Gifhorse, a small clothing store on North Main Street.

Kerri Duffield, an associate at Gifhorse, said she was interested in the shorts because they were creative and interesting.

"Cutoff, bleached shorts are kind of trendy right now," she said. "I kind of had my eye on them for a while, and I thought this was perfect and something we would like to get into."

On weekdays, when Davis and Wynne aren't busy coming up with new designs, the two spend their time training as members of UF's varsity track and field team.

Wynne, a two-time All-American hurdler, even worked out a deal with Mike Holloway, the head coach of the team, while he was being recruited.

Holloway told him he could make a uniform after the team won its first national championship, Wynne said.

"Then we won one, and I said, 'So I can make a uniform now, right?'" Wynne said. "We actually won two championships, so I got to make two of them."

Holloway said the team liked the uniforms.

"They're really nice and came out really well," he said. "He did a good job with them. The sprinters in particular like to run in them."

Davis, a sprinter, and Wynne said they both have aspirations of becoming professional runners.

Wynne said he wants to use professional running as a way to design track clothing for Nike.

But for now, the two athletes have one long-term goal in common for their new clothing line.

"We're going to take over the world," Davis said.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Darshay Davis and Will Wynne pose with their urban-style clothing line, called Off White Apparel, Wednesday evening at Gifhorse, located on the corner of North Main Street and Southwest First Avenue.

Students protested silently

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licit votes. Campaign activities would start four weeks before the election and end when the polls close.

Several students went to the meeting to voice their opinions on the bill, but most of them did not talk. Instead they held up signs like Mohamad Shataras, which read, "I want to tell you about elections, but Christina Bonarrigo says I can't." Each sign featured a different author of the bill.

Budget and Appropriations Committee chairwoman Christina Bonarrigo, an author of the bill, said the bill is just condensing the campaigning period.

"This bill doesn't limit free speech, it limits campaigning year-round so Student Government can focus on results," she said.

The Senators also passed a bill that proposed to change the finance codes. That bill will be heard again in the Senate next week.

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Newman admitted to shooting Andrews

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Hearing one more gunshot moments later, Joseph Andrews fled the house and got in his van.

Sgt. Todd Kelly of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office said neighbors called police at 5:03 p.m. The sheriff's office responded with its SWAT team. Officers found Andrews inside his house and dragged him to his neighbor's yard. Unsure if the shooter was still inside the house, officers called for K-9 units to respond.

Andrews was pronounced dead at the scene. Officers found a sliding glass door open at the back of the house, which the daughter said is normally kept locked, according to the arrest report.

The sheriff's office also found three .38-caliber shell casings and a bullet lodged in a closet wall.

Officers couldn't find the silver ring in the girl's bedroom after the shooting.

Earlier on Tuesday, Newman's mother's fiance, Kenneth Oliver, noticed his .38-caliber handgun was missing from the southwest Gainesville home he shares with Newman and Newman's mother.

When Newman returned home Tuesday evening, Oliver asked him if he had been involved in the shooting in Waldo.

"Yes," Newman said, according to the report. Oliver called the sheriff's office while Newman cried with his mother inside their home.

Officers brought Newman back to the sheriff's office, where he was charged with first-degree murder and taken to Alachua County Jail.

Newman declined to make a statement at the time of his arrest.

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UF administration meets to debate on budget cuts

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As UF nears the end of a heavily debated budgeting process, faculty members took advantage of an open debate on Tuesday to ask UF President Bernie Machen questions about the university's method of budgeting.

Machen said he had hoped the Florida Legislature would scale back on cuts to the university, but the state mandated UF cut \$38 million from its budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Last year, banking on a better situation in the future, Machen took \$12 million out of UF reserves.

Now, though, he said UF will have to slash the budget in more permanent ways. Temporary cuts won't be enough.

The university's Board of Trustees will meet June 7 and June 8, when Machen will present a final budget proposal.

Several faculty members asked him about undesignated funds and reserves.

Machen said some funds have yet to be spent, but the university does not have extra, unaccounted-for reserve funds.

"There is no such thing as an undesignated reserve," he said.

Machen said UF is stretching funds, and he plans to ask the Florida Legislature to increase UF's tuition by 15 percent, the current limit.

When a faculty member asked about how UF is planning for the future, Machen said that for now, UF is investing primarily in faculty.

"If the faculty leave, we've got nothing," he said. "We've got a bunch of empty buildings."

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Machen

Medical report finds therapy to help treat plasma cancer

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A team including UF researchers determined that a therapy could help treat a type of plasma cancer.

The team's findings reveal that lenalidomide maintenance therapy was effective in helping prolong remission and lifespan after bone marrow transplants in patients with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the plasma cells. However, it was also associated with the development of secondary cancers such as breast cancer and leukemia.

The report was published May 10 in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Jan S. Moreb, the clinical director of hematologic malignancies in UF College of Medicine's hematology and oncology division, contributed to the study.

He said the benefits of the drug outweigh the risks.

"The incidence of secondary cancers is not that significant in comparison to the

benefits they get from this treatment," he said.

Moreb said lenalidomide stimulates the immune system and then slows the blood vessel creation that fuels the cancer.

"I'm hoping that the new generation of this drug can possibly be more effective..."

Dr. Jan S. Moreb

clinical director of hematologic malignancies in UF College of Medicine's hematology and oncology division

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 21,700 new cases diagnosed this year. People 67 and older are at the highest risk for the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"I think this is a milestone in the treatment of myeloma," he said. "I'm hoping that the new generation of this drug can possibly be more effective and [cause] less side effects and not cause an increase in secondary malignancies. This drug looks promising."



AP Photo

Surf's Up

A surfer rides the waves on Wednesday in Garden City Beach, S.C. The remnants of Tropical Storm Beryl headed toward the Atlantic that day, skimming the coast of the Carolinas.

Lake Wauburg offers climbing challenge

► PARTICIPANTS CLIMB 1,454 FEET IN TOTAL.

CAITLIN MANLEY
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Students in an empire state of mind can get their Big Apple fix only a few miles away.

UF is daring students to attempt the "Climb the Empire State Building Challenge" at Lake Wauburg.

Students have to climb the 55-foot rock wall, located at Lake Wauburg's north shore, 27 times to complete the challenge. The total amount of climbing is equal to the trek to the top of the 1,454-foot-tall Empire State Building.

"It's my first time climbing the rock wall, and it certainly won't be the last," Kasey Silver, a 22-year-old marketing senior, said.

Once they sign up, challengers can track their progress throughout the summer.

Students can climb any of the 19 courses up to five times per visit.

All attempts must be completed by the July 22 deadline. The first 50 participants who complete the challenge will receive an exclusive T-shirt.

"I haven't done a lot of rock climbing in my day, but if King Kong can do it, I'm sure I can," Fabian Diaz, a 21-year-old English senior, said.

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Editorial

It's starting to look like this hurricane season is going to be worse than the last few years. Of course, they seem to say that every year and nothing happens. Either way, we're proud to bring you this week's it's-about-damn-time-for-some-global-warming edition of...

Darts & Laurels

While the literary merit of the recently hyped novel "Fifty Shades of Grey" is questionable, we must throw a just-because-it-offends-your-puritan-sensibilities-doesn't-mean-it-deserves-to-be-censored **DART** at **library officials in Brevard County, Fla.**

The book was deemed "pornographic" by library services director Cathy "I know what's best for you" Schweinsberg. Public libraries should not have the right to censor speech because they feel offended.

Due to the events unfolding in Miami recently, we think it's time to give a the-end-is-nigh **LAUREL** to **Zombie Apocalypse 2012**. Pick your weapon of choice, grab as many supplies as you can carry and find a shelter to withstand the attacks.

It has begun!

For being incredibly opportunistic, we throw a thankfully-the-Alligator-is-independent-from-UF **DART** at the **student government of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas** for attempting to hijack school newspaper, the Rebel Yell. What could possibly go wrong with members of student government appointing the editor of the newspaper?

While you might have been annoyed at the weather this weekend, we're giving a Smokey-Bear-ain't-got-nothing-on-mother-nature **LAUREL** to the **rain**, which fortunately kept the wildfires contained.

Next up, we throw a LMFAO-at-the-idiots-who-made-this-decision **DART** at **administrators at Sable Elementary School in Aurora, Co.**, who suspended a 6-year-old boy for sexual harassment. While it's absurd to expect that a 6-year-old boy would know anything about sex or harassment, the reason for his suspension is even weirder.

D'Avonte Meadows said to a girl, "I'm sexy and I know it," a line from the popular song "I'm Sexy and I Know It" by the group LMFAO. Now this kid has a suspension on his permanent record because he quoted a song he didn't understand. Good job, Sable Elementary.

Finally, for some somber news, we want to give a this-one-hits-home **LAUREL** to **Marina Keegan**, a recent graduate and student journalist at Yale University who died this weekend in a car crash.

Keegan was a columnist for the Yale Daily News, as well as a playwright. Her last column assured graduating students, "the best years of our lives are not behind us."

And she was absolutely right.

Have a fun and safe weekend, and be sure to check back next week.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think you're a healthy eater?

Tuesday's question: Did you notice smoke from local wildfires?

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Clare Lennon
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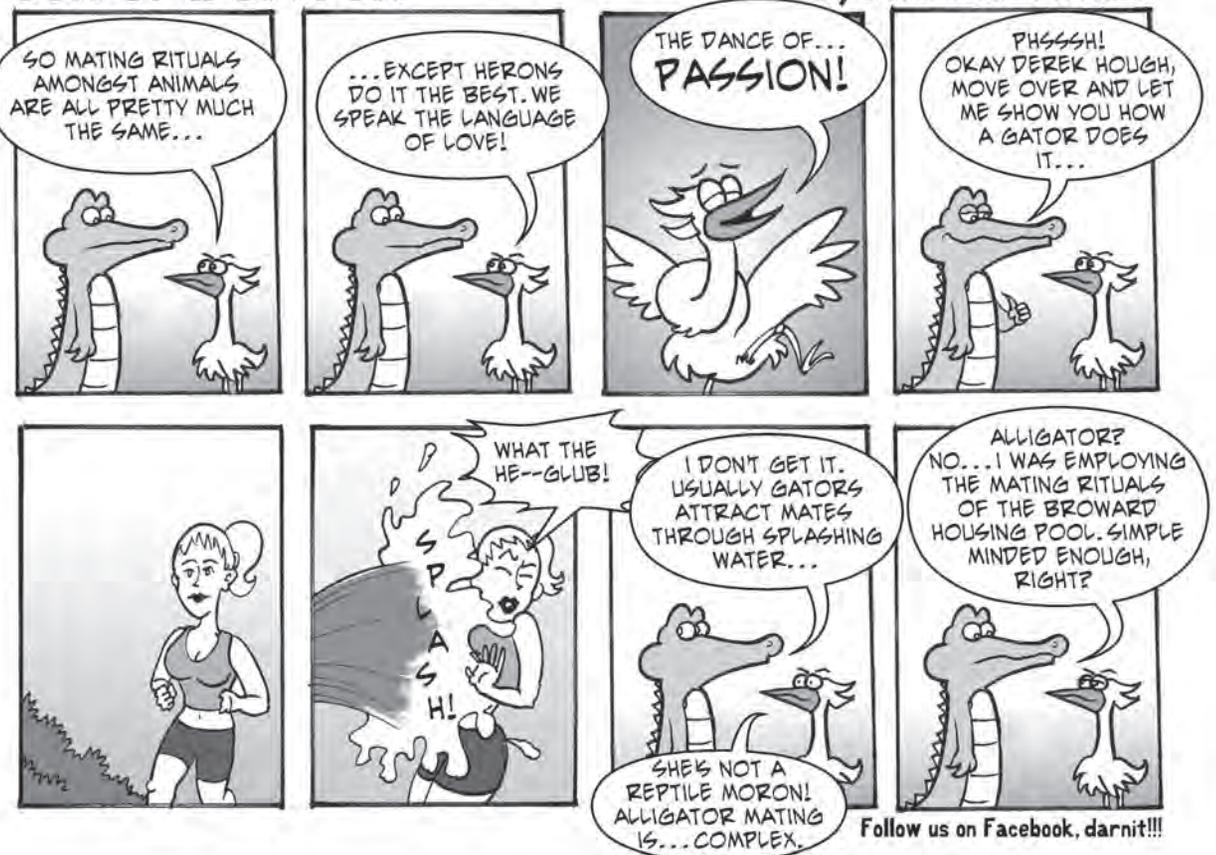
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SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino



Column

Memorial Day is a monument to character

This Memorial Day, perhaps more than most, I'm reminded of the contrasts between people and the things they choose to stand for in their lives. With all of the talk coming from the left about the imagined 1 percent versus the beleaguered 99 percent, it's very easy to simply tune out these fabricated numbers and carry on.

However, there is a number that escapes many people, particularly malcontents who stand around in parks complaining that somebody owes them something — the silent 7 percent.

Only 7 percent of Americans have worn the uniform of their country, a choice that benefits 100 percent of us. And when one of these Americans goes into harm's way, he or she doesn't go alone. Mothers, fathers, spouses and loved ones all bear the burden of their oaths.

But one thing you will never see these men and women doing is standing around whining about their lots in life. People who have lost limbs, vision or hearing, those who have held close friends as they breathed their last and people who might actually have something to complain about — they don't. In an all-volunteer force where sacrifice, perseverance and character are prized and instilled in every member, self-pity receives no quarter.

As a veteran, I take Memorial Day very seriously. For me personally, it is a time to honor my 35 fallen comrades lost in the toe-to-toe fighting undertaken by the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines in Iraq in 2004. It is a time when those who served in years past clap a hand on the shoulders of those now in uniform to encourage them, reinforce our bonds and remember those who came before us. It is also a time for those who may have never worn the uniform to take a moment and reflect on the freedoms that they enjoy, so dearly purchased by others.

As I look out at my nation today, I can't help but be both concerned and encouraged by a few things. I am



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encouraged by the fact that more young people are enthusiastic about volunteering to serve their country than at any time since World War II.

Their amazing achievements and unwavering commitments are breathtaking to behold.

Young men and women, many straight out of high school or college, are snatching victory after victory from the enemy under the most wretched of conditions, despite the efforts of irresponsible politicians who continually undercut them at every turn. These are the extraordinary 7 percent who stand in harm's way on our behalf every single day.

I am also concerned by the politics of envy and the culture of entitlement coming from certain quarters. As they declare their cause a class struggle between the 99 percent and the 1 percent, all the while sipping lattes at Starbucks and tweeting from their iPhones, I can't help but feel that I'm watching history repeat itself.

Surely these self-absorbed brats spouting their Marxist slogans and platitudes are carbon copies of the miscreants from the 1960s who spat on returning Vietnam veterans and called them "baby-killers." Even if one charitably disregards the truly ignorant things they're saying, their public behavior and hygiene invite the comparison.

Still, I'm certain that, as our nation's history has borne out time and again, the extraordinary freedoms enjoyed by a grateful nation shall be the enduring monument to the selfless, while the ungrateful and self-absorbed will once again slink back into shamed obscurity.

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Gainesville magazine hosts restaurant event for charity

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

A local magazine will show the variety of restaurants in Gainesville while raising money for charity Sunday.

Taste of HOME Gainesville will feature foods from 32 locally owned restaurants and four bars.

The event, hosted by HOME Magazine, will benefit Children's Home Society of Florida, Child Advocacy Center and Tyler's Hope for a Dystonia Cure Inc., publisher Scott Costello said.

"It allows us to get out there and promote our business while making a lot of difference."

Ryan Todd

owner of Embers Wood Grill

The event runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Costello said he expects more guests than attended last year, and 600 tickets have already been sold. Tickets are \$75 each.

Restaurant owners said the event gives them an opportunity to advertise while raising money for good causes.

"It allows us to get out there and promote our business while

making a lot of difference," said Ryan Todd, owner of Embers Wood Grill. Embers has participated in Taste of HOME since it began, he said.

The Iron Chef Gainesville competition will take place in the Hilton main ballroom during the event, Costello said. The dish cooked by the winner will be auctioned off.

Embers executive chef and co-owner Briton Dumas is the Iron Chef Gainesville's defending champion, Todd said. The chef has been preparing for the competition for half a year.

"It's a lot of fun for us to get out there and cook and meet new people," he said.

Study finds people are more unhealthy than they estimate

It also showed healthiness drops later in the day

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

When Lauren Wysocki reaches into the fridge for a midnight snack, she goes straight for the Ben & Jerry's Cherry Garcia.

A new study conducted by Massive Health shows that Wysocki isn't alone in

her late-night junk food consumption. The whole world does it.

The study used data from the iPhone application Eatery. It found that healthiness in food consumption decreases by 1.7 percent every hour.

Wysocki, a 19-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology sophomore, said the

study makes sense.

"At night, people don't get cravings for salads," she said. "They get cravings for ice cream."

Andrew J. Rosenthal, Massive Health's chief strategy officer, said the trend is obvious on college campuses.

"If you go out on a college campus on a

Thursday night late, you'll see people stopping and getting pizza after going to a bar," he said.

Eatery, the application used in the study, lets users snap photos of food, then record where and when they ate it. Other users rate the food on its perceived healthiness.

Rosenthal also said the data found weekends to be healthier.

That's when the application's users drank 1.6 times as much beer as on weekdays.

City and county commissions disagree on road projects, taxing

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

A new sales tax referendum is creating a rift between the city and county commissions.

The controversial initiative aims to fund only public road projects in Alachua County if the county commission decides to put it on the ballot in November.

The issue stems from the county commission's decision to kill a sales tax referendum for Gainesville's Regional Transit System during a meeting on May 22.

In January, the county proposed a 1-cent sales tax referendum to fund transportation projects to nine Alachua county cities if approved by voters in November.

The county commission requested all nine cities submit transportation projects that could be funded by the proposal. The city commission proposed new bus projects, which includes improved bus stops and replacement buses.

On March 29, the county commission voted 3-2 to split the transportation tax into two different referendums: a 3/4-cent sales tax to

fund road projects and a 1/4-cent sales tax to fund Gainesville's public transportation projects.



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next 15 years.

The 1/4-cent tax would generate approximately \$7.5 million annually

and a projected \$112.5 million over the same time period.

On May 14, the city commission voted 6-1 to approve interlocal agreements with the county for the roads and transit sales tax initiatives.

During a county commission meeting on May 22, commissioners voted 3-2 to kill the 1/4-cent transit tax and considered moving the 3/4-cent tax to the November ballot.

Mark Sexton, Alachua County spokesman, said the commission felt the most important issue was to improve Alachua County's road in-

frastructure.

Commissioner Thomas Hawkins, however, disagrees with the county's decision to kill the transit sales tax proposal, saying the 1/4-cent tax will focus on roads with no funds going to sidewalks.

"It's fundamentally an ideological opposition to transit and to walking as ways of getting around," he said.

Bob Woods, Gainesville city spokesman, said the city commission will discuss a response to the county's vote during the city commission meeting on June 7.

Face-chewing victim will likely need surgery, long recovery

► RONALD POPPO COULD BE THREATENED BY INFECTION.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A homeless man whose face was mostly chewed off in a bizarre, vicious attack faces a bigger threat from infection than from the injuries themselves, according to experts on facial reconstruction. He will require months of treatment to rebuild his features and will be permanently disfigured.

Though gruesome, such severe facial injuries are generally not life-threatening. The most serious risk to Ronald Poppo as he remained hospitalized Wednesday were germs that may have been introduced by the bites of the naked man who attacked him. One of the 65-year-old's eyes was also gouged out.

"The human mouth is basically filthy," said Dr. Seth Thaller, the chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine.

It's not clear why Poppo was attacked Saturday afternoon by 31-year-old Rudy Eugene alongside a busy highway. Police have released few details, but surveillance video from a nearby building shows Eugene pulling Poppo from the shade, stripping and pummeling him before appearing to hunch over and then lie on top of him.

A witness described Eugene ripping at Poppo's face with his mouth and growling

at a Miami police officer who ordered him to get off the homeless man. The officer shot and killed Eugene.

Eugene's younger brother said he was a sweet person who didn't drink much or use hard drugs.

"I wish they didn't kill him so he could tell us exactly what happened. This is very uncharacteristic of him," said the brother, who asked for anonymity to protect his family.

Police union officials representing the officer said the scene on the MacArthur Causeway was one of the goriest they had ever seen.

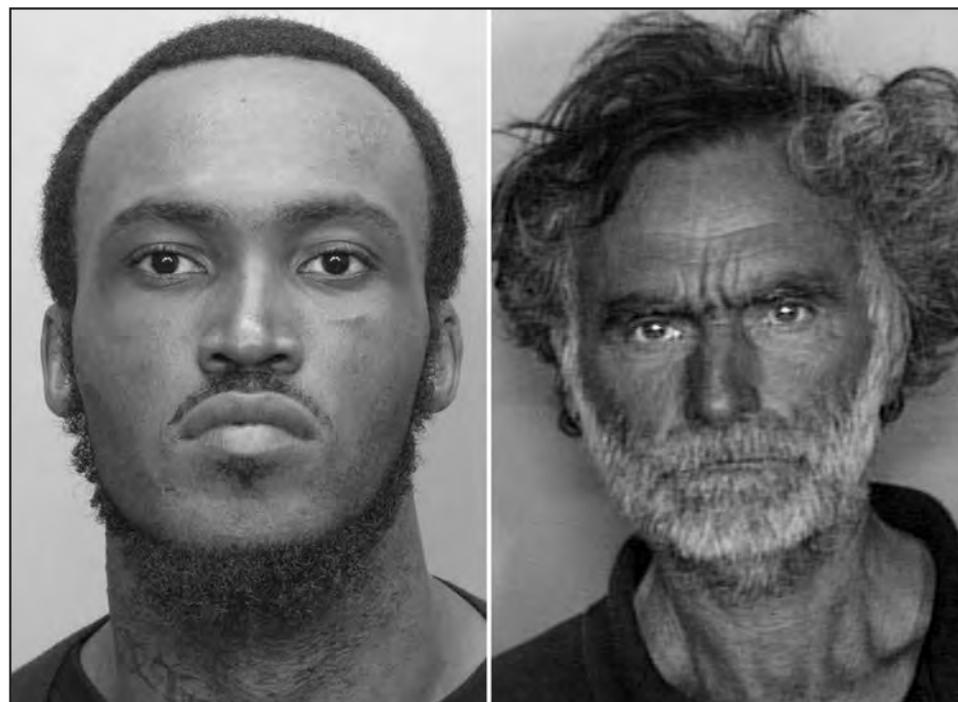
"He had his face eaten down to his goatee. The forehead was just bone. No nose, no mouth," said Sgt. Armando Aguilar, president of the Miami Fraternal Order of Police.

Poppo has been in critical condition in recent days, but police didn't give an update on his condition Wednesday.

Thaller, who is not treating Poppo, and other plastic surgeons said the rebuilding of Poppo's face would happen in stages after doctors try to keep his wounds clean, salvage viable tissue and determine a plan for skin grafts. Protecting his remaining eye and maintaining an airway are priorities.

To keep the wounds clean, doctors use grafts of the patient's skin, cadaver skin or synthetic skin to cover the exposed bone or cartilage, said Dr. Blane Shatkin, a plastic surgeon and director of the wound healing center at Memorial Hospital Pembroke in South Florida. The coverage would act like a dressing, protecting the wound as it heals.

Poppo's lifestyle and health before the attack could determine how doctors proceed and whether they eventually consider a facial transplant, plastic surgeons said.



AP Photo

Rudy Eugene, left, was shot and killed by a Miami police officer who came across him attacking and eating the flesh of Ronald Poppo, right. Poppo has been in critical condition, but police did not give an update on his condition Wednesday. Plastic surgeons anticipate the recovery process for Poppo will be long and complex.

Local coffee shop opens with a mission to empower others *The grand opening will be June 23*

KATHRYN VARN
Avenue Writer

Coffee shops come in many forms — chain shops in strip malls, meet-ups for students to discuss literature and play board games or drive-thrus for convenience on the way to work.

The CYM Coffee Co., opening June 23 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., offers its own environment as a meeting place to foster creativity and hold events.

"It'll be more of a community environment than a drive-thru or sitting on a concrete slab in front of the parking lot," said Brad Neal, one of the six co-founders of Cymplify, a life empowerment project that the coffee house is based off of.

The coffee shop gets its name, CYM, from a Sister Hazel song titled "Change Your Mind." The band's lead singer, Ken Block, is one of the co-founders. The proj-

ect acts as an extension of the song, with lyrics: "If you want to be somebody else/If you're tired of fighting battles with yourself/If you want to be somebody else/Change your mind."

"Our mission is to have a good time doing meaningful stuff," said Brad's brother, Dave Neal, a co-founder. He is a UF alum with a degree in anthropology and a background in corporate training.

The project was born in Ken Block family's kitchen after discussing what the perfect weekend would be, Ken Block said.

"What we all kind of agreed to was a perfect weekend would be something where you got to hang out with people you like, where you got to grow personally or professionally," Ken Block said.

Block, his wife, Tracy Block and the Neal brothers grew up together in Gainesville.

"This is all of our home," Brad Neal said.

"and even though we've kind of ventured off and chased careers in other cities, we all came back to Gainesville."

The other co-founders are Tara Blythe, who is involved in the UF Leadership Development Institute, and Joel Cobden, who provides merchandising experience.

"This whole house needed some love in the worst kind of way. We were just thrilled to be able to provide some and try to rebuild our community and hopefully help turn our economy and this community around."

Brad Neal
co-founders of Cymplify

The group put together personal and professional development experiences to create core values of integrity, camaraderie, fun, growth and giving back.

The coffee house will serve as a centralized location for Cymplify to reach out to the community with events and activities such as sponsoring a tennis match in Connecticut, where Cobden lives.

"We want to do more of that, where we can connect with events we believe in," Dave Neal said.

Tracy Block, a mother of three, has plans to start a grassroots parent initiative.

The whole Cymplify group is working on a partnership with the UF Leadership Development Institute.

The grand opening will also serve as a summer celebration and will feature free coffee, speakers and local artists and musicians. The shop plans to hold similar festivals for each season, Dave Neal said.

Strongtree Organic Coffee Roasters will provide beans for the coffee.

Gainesville's Flour Pot Bakery will provide baked goods.

The shop is opening in Greenery Square off of Northwest Eighth Avenue.

"Growing up here, this was a vibrant property," Brad Neal said. "Since then, the square has lost some of its luster."

"This whole house needed some love in the worst kind of way," Brad Neal said, "and we were just thrilled to be able to provide some and try to rebuild our community and hopefully help turn our economy and this community around."

Brad Brooks, the owner of Gardeners Edge, a plant nursery in Greenery Square, said he is excited about the new business.

"It's getting a lot more promising now that they're here," Brooks said, "now that there's someone else on the property that's like minded and wants to revitalize this property."

To simplify Cymplify, Ken Block suggests stopping by to find out firsthand what it's all about.

"It all starts with a cup of coffee," he said.



Dave Neal / Courtesy to the Alligator

Aside from serving coffee, CYM hopes to bring an establishment that provides customers with a place to hang out, think, meet, chat or hide.



Dave Neal / Courtesy to the Alligator

CYM Coffee Co. is in a building that was built in the 1920s. The co-founders restored the whole building: floors, walls, counters etc.



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John Brown's Body visits Gainesville:

The eight piece band uses reggae as a foundation and incorporates dub, drum and bass in their live shows. The group is playing at Double Down Live located on Southwest Second Avenue tonight.



Bermuda Dream:

Two Gainesville graduates started their own online shop. Check out the story on page 12.

The Church of Holy Colors travel the US to display art

MICHELLE KLUG

Avenue Writer

Not many artists can say they have had Jack White as a critic.

A Gainesville art trio can. While recently displaying artwork in New York, they had a run-in with the former White Stripes singer.

Felici Asteinza, Evan Galbicka and Joey Fillastre are artists who specialize in painting, sculpture, collage and mural at The Church of Holy Colors gallery in downtown Gainesville. Holy Colors is not a church, but the intensity of creating in the space can be a spiritual feeling for those involved.

The three artists of Holy Colors met the newly solo White while painting a mural on a large fence outside of the Brooklyn gallery where they were displaying their art. White, who was in town for the funeral of Beastie Boys member Adam "MCA" Yauch, walked out of the gallery, saw them and joked, "Damn graffiti kids," but stuck around for a bit to chat and admire their work.

"You can tell he is really passionate about his projects — it's inspiring," Asteinza said.

That wasn't their first exhibition and

will not be their last. They have been on an unofficial art tour, recently setting up displays in Manhattan and Jacksonville. They are heading to Miami at the end of June and New Orleans in October.

"Ever since we got this space two years ago, we've been dreaming about traveling to these places," Galbicka said.

"We're trying to get more involved with the community — that's really important to us."

Felici Asteinza

artist at The Church of Holy Colors

Though the artists' themes and styles are ever-changing, they have completed Florida themed paintings, psychedelic murals, thought provoking collages and large tree sculptures. Many of their paintings have so many acrylic layers that the paint protrudes from the canvas and creates a 3-D sculpture effect.

The artists will continue to defy typical art norms when they travel to Miami to create and display art with their new themes, which use donated ropes and animals bones.

"Ropes really work with painting,"



Michelle Klug / Alligator Staff

The Church of Holy Colors is an artist workspace, gallery, music performance area and recording space founded by artists Felici Asteinza, Evan Galbicka and Joey Fillastre in downtown Gainesville. The three travel around the country to create and display their art.

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UF club starts community service program for high school students

RACHEL GODFREY
Avenue Writer

For five years, UF Young Entrepreneurs for Leadership and Sustainability has given students a taste of campus life as they complete service projects to aid the Gainesville community.

Young Entrepreneurs for Leadership and Sustainability connects students with speakers and mentors who provide insight into achieving success through entrepreneurship. It strives to educate students about creating solutions for the social, environmental and economic issues affecting the community.

This summer, the Young Entrepreneurs will pilot a new program, YELS: Gainesville Summer Service Project, focusing more heavily on the importance of the environment and its preservation.

This is an outlet for high school students to give back to the community and a new opportunity to embrace sustainability and have an impact on social problems.

Students will earn 100 hours of community service as they volunteer for five weeks at local farms and community outreach programs.

The program will partner with Rebuilding Together North Central Florida, which aims to provide emergency repairs and improve the safety of substandard housing for low-income families.

The program will also partner with Forage Farm at Alachua Conservation Trust's Prairie Creek Preserve, which was founded this year. The farm offers educational workshops designed to connect children and adults to nature.

The YELS: Gainesville Summer Service Project will run weekdays from June 25 to July 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participation costs \$1,250, and interested students should apply at <http://ufyoungentrepreneurs.org/gssp>.

Dr. Kristin Joos, director of the project, is also a lecturer at UF's department of sociology and criminology and law.

The project is sponsored by the Innovative Sustainability & Social Entrepreneurship Initiative at UF.

Gainesville man breaks societal chains to live in the woods

SAMANTHA SOLUM
Avenue Writer

In the woods off of Southeast 16th Avenue and Williston Road lives 36-year-old Sam Parrish. He built a home there; a tent reinforced with a tarp, a futon, a cot and solar powered lights next to a creek.

Parrish has many neighbors and said he hopes that residents of Gainesville will want to join his community.

Parrish also built an amphitheater out of logs to create a free music venue where bands can come to play, eat and even sleep.

About three years ago, Parrish started a YouTube channel that features his favorite musicians.

He made it just in case his laptop broke, that way he would still be able to access his music.

"...I set out to find a place where I could start something positive where people with like minds can help each other."

Sam Parrish
Gainesville resident

Today, the channel, called artichokeification, has more than 1,500 subscribers and 2 million views.

The featured bands want to come and play in the amphitheater he built to show their appreciation.

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fashion 

Recent graduates launch online vintage clothing shop

JESSICA KEGU

Avenue Writer

Both Megan Alfaro and Janice Erlacher like wearing bones, stones and vintage clothes. Last summer they decided to turn their style into a business.

The result was Bermuda Dream, an online store that sells handcrafted and vintage clothing, jewelry and accessories to customers in the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many countries in Europe. With more than 800 likes on its Facebook page and daily sales for the past two months, co-founder Alfaro said she is certain what now pays half of her bills will eventually pay all of them.

"We took what we call a 'fear and loathing in Florida' trip from here to Fort Myers in search of the coolest stuff in the state."

Megan Alfaro

Co-founder of Bermuda Dream

Alfaro, 26, graduated last December from Santa Fe College with a degree in graphic design and Erlacher, 25, graduated from UF last May with a degree in anthropology. They began putting their business together as a two-woman operation in June 2011 despite Erlacher's approaching move to Los Angeles, giving them only one month to get their online Etsy shop running. Etsy is a website that connects consumers and sellers, similar to eBay, but exclusively for handcrafted and vintage items.

"We took what we call a 'fear and loathing in Florida' trip from here to Fort Myers in search of the coolest stuff in the state," Alfaro said.

For Alfaro, one of the most important reasons behind the business is the idea that consumers should be aware of what clothing companies are doing with their money.

"In a sense, I'm against brands," she said. She thinks Bermuda Dream represents a sort of anti-brand — though that doesn't mean they don't have a distinct aesthetic.

Likewise for her partner, the idea of sustainability and recycling materials is paramount.

"Even when we hopefully start making and designing our own clothing in the future, it will always be made from recycled or vintage fabrics or from eco-friendly materials," Erlacher said.

The biggest challenges the two have faced have been operating the business from opposite sides of the country and starting it from the ground up. The duo designs, models, crafts and runs everything on the business end themselves.



Courtesy of Bermuda Dream

Janice Erlacher and Megan Alfaro model their own apparel. The two women started Bermuda Dream, a clothing store that sells vintage and handmade clothing, jewelry and accessories.

"I took business classes as a freshman in college, but that was a long time ago. Everything has been a learning process, and we haven't really had a mentor," Erlacher said.

Right now, Erlacher is background acting in Los Angeles and networking for Bermuda Dream while on set. "It's great, everybody from the wardrobe people to the makeup artists and other actors get to see our stuff," she said.

In regards to the future, Alfaro said they are working on building their own site and plan on making more items themselves as well as branching into other areas such as home decor and screen printing.

Both women say they are passionate about what they do, and to see their hard work paying off — literally — is the best feeling, especially at a time when so many young people are feeling the pressure to pursue more practical and secure professions.

As for the name, Alfaro said it came to her the same day her partner happened to have a dream about them together on a boat, and just as you can get lost in your dreams, you can get lost in the Bermuda Triangle.

They have aspirations to one day open their own physical store where they can feature artwork by their friends along with their own work, but in true gypsy fashion, they have no idea where or when that may be.

The trio of artists have a workshop downtown

HOLY COLORS,
from page 10

Asteinza said. "It's a way to physically get away from the painting and create some space."

The art will be displayed June 24 to 28 in the Freedom Tower in downtown Miami, part of Miami Dade College. The artists will partner with different musicians who will play during the creation process. The music will be recorded and played back during the display period.

"It's going to be an intensive creation process during that week," Galbicka said. "Everything will be made on-site."

In addition, the artists recently raised more than \$8,500 on Kickstarter, an online fundraising platform, to begin converting an old school bus into an eco-friendly

touring vehicle that can run on old vegetable oil. Galbicka said they eventually want a whole fleet of buses to house touring artists and musicians.

"Portal culture is what we've been calling it," Galbicka added.

They are currently looking for the bus and have commissioned a friend to begin converting it as soon as it's purchased.

The artists said they enjoy the traveling but also look forward to getting back to Gainesville.

"We're trying to get more involved with the community — that's really important to us," Asteinza said.



Asteinza

Parrish plans to have more concerts

TENT CITY, from page 11

"You shouldn't have to dress a certain way to be associated with a certain style of music or deal with any of the hassles that come with house and bar shows," he said. "I'm trying to break down those walls and offer a place where musicians and music lovers can come and feel free."

The first official event was Monday at 6 p.m., and people were welcome to stay as long as they wanted. The show was moved to Parrish's living area because of the rain. Free food was served, but donations were accepted.

Kiki Chidiac, a 20-year-old economics senior and co-worker of Parrish's, attended the show and brought her hula hoops.

"I think what Sam is doing is awesome," she said. "I'm seeing that you can live free and still have a normal existence."

Parrish works as a chef at Reggae Shack and uses the money he makes to buy food to cook on the open fire and serve to the homeless.

He said he once made apricot-Dijon glazed pork chops but usually gets hot dogs or hamburgers and things that can be bought in bulk and easily shared. One time he found 28 frozen pizzas in a Dumpster, found a way to cook them on the grill and gave them to the homeless.

Parrish first moved to his current home this year on New Year's Day, after reading several books about

living free, breaking the chains of the landlord structure and building a community.

"I got fed up with paying rent and my neighbors who only complained," he said. "So I set out to find a place where I could start something positive where people with like minds can help each other."

He admitted that he didn't like it for the first two weeks, but after he started cooking for people in exchange for their stories, he was soon able to call it home and build a community.

"It's so soothing to go home and read a book by the creek," he said. "I never have stress anymore."

Although the community is part of Tent City, a southeast Gainesville homeless community that is associated with crime, Parrish insists those who live there only want to help and share the little they have.

The featured video on his channel is a song called "Community Love Song" by the Moon Bandits. The chorus of the song echoes Parrish's main goal: "We'll have community one day, build a family out of strangers down the way."

He plans to have more shows in July and August, and his dream is to eventually have a food truck where he can offer discounts, jobs and leftovers to the homeless.

"You don't have to be a bum to be homeless and live free," he said. "And you don't have to have a home to be a part of something good."



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- 4 "My Cousin Vinny" star
- 9 Mar. parade VIP
- 14 Bio stat
- 15 Abbr. seen before a year
- 16 Ad
- 17 "Ongoing saga"
- 19 Cougar and Impala
- 20 Grammar class no-no
- 21 They're unbeatable
- 23 Prolonged suffering
- 25 City on the Orne
- 27 Cutting remark
- 28 Broke down
- 29 "Focaccia-like treat"
- 31 Vein pursuit?
- 32 Brewer's need
- 33 "Surely you don't mean me?"
- 34 60-Across with heart-shaped leaves
- 36 Set-up punch
- 40 Post-punk music genre
- 41 Ill-gotten gains
- 42 Before now
- 43 "Kitchen extraction gadget"
- 47 Bikini specification
- 48 In another life
- 49 Fireside stack
- 50 Concession stand drinks
- 51 "True dat!"
- 53 Bovine bedding
- 55 Off one's rocker
- 56 "Barely find room for"
- 60 "A nest of robins in her hair" poem
- 61 Players take them
- 62 Music-licensing org.
- 63 de France: sports venue near Paris
- 64 Sprouts-to-be
- 65 With 1-Across, Time-Life Records product ... and, in a way, what each of the answers to starred clues is

- DOWN**
- 1 KLM rival
- 2 Centrist leader?
- 3 Eagerly deal with, as an envelope
- 4 Indiana state flower
- 5 Hockey nickname
- 6 Sign-making aids
- 7 Cougar or Impala
- 8 Spanish writer Blasco
- 9 Cyberjunk
- 10 2010 Coen brothers Western
- 11 "Happy Days" pal of Richie
- 12 It divides to multiply
- 13 Threw easily
- 18 Kick with a "hang time"
- 22 Glossy coats
- 23 Illegally off base
- 24 Spice Girl Halliwell
- 26 HIV-treating drug
- 29 Impressive display
- 30 Box office smash
- 32 Internet __: fast-spreading item
- 35 "That parrot is definitely __": line from a Monty Python sketch
- 36 Not as confident
- 37 Friday guy?
- 38 Feverish chills
- 39 Conks on the head
- 41 Throw hard
- 43 Ace bandage sites
- 44 Injury-free
- 45 Picnic pitcher filler
- 46 Friars Club events
- 47 Ruth's husband
- 50 Mustard family plant
- 52 Lost a lap?
- 54 Serve behind bars?
- 57 José's "Huh?"
- 58 "As I see it," in email
- 59 Quash

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BASEBALL

UF struggling to prevent stolen bases

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

Needing just three outs to advance to the Southeastern Conference Tournament final, Gators closer Austin Maddox took the mound.

Maddox entered Florida's 8-6 SEC semifinal loss to Vanderbilt to pitch the ninth with a team-best 1.43 ERA and a conference-leading 12 saves.

Nine batters later, he walked back to the dugout with a blown save.

"Austin's a big part of our pitching, he had a bad inning," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said last Saturday. "It's as simple as that."

The junior right-hander surrendered five earned runs on five hits, issued two walks, hit a batter and failed to record a strikeout in his worst statistical outing this season. However, the most crippling blow the Commodores dealt Maddox in the Gators' first ninth-inning loss this season did not come from the batter's box.

Vanderbilt tied an SEC Tournament record with six stolen bases in

the top of the ninth inning, including a rare triple steal.

Vandy shortstop Anthony Gomez got the ball rolling when he tagged Maddox for the go-ahead single with two outs. Gomez stole second, and Maddox intentionally walked first baseman Conrad Gregor to re-establish the force out.

However, Gomez and Gregor executed a double steal, forcing Maddox to give catcher Spencer Navin a free pass and load the bases for designated hitter Will Cooper.

On Maddox's second offering to Cooper, all three runners took off. Each advanced safely, and Gomez crossed home plate before Florida catcher Mike Zunino could apply the tag.

"Closers, they don't necessarily do a great job of holding runners," O'Sullivan said last Saturday. "They don't have many base runners to begin with."

Reliever Greg Larson added: "It happens, they got some guys who can run. Hopefully, [Maddox] will learn from it and make some adjustments this week in practice and carry it into the postseason."

Vandy scored two more runs after the triple steal to take an 8-4 lead UF was unable to overcome in the bottom half of the inning.

In all, the Commodores stole seven bases in nine attempts against the Gators, exposing a weakness that has mostly gone unnoticed this season.

UF has allowed 52 stolen bases, which ranks as the third-highest mark in the SEC. Zunino has caught a career-high 19 runners stealing this season, but his stolen bases-allowed percentage is still 7.1 points higher than his personal-best 63.2 clip in 2010.

Top-seeded Florida (42-18) hosts No. 4 seed Bethune-Cookman (34-25) for the third time this season in the Gainesville NCAA Regional on Friday night at 7.

After seeing how the Gators' SEC Tournament run ended, the Wildcats may try to test Zunino this weekend. Led by speedy outfielder Josh Johnson's 27 steals, Bethune-Cookman is the second-best base-stealing team Florida has faced this season, trailing only Auburn. The Wildcats rank 12th in the nation with 102 stolen bases; the Tigers are seventh — and lead the SEC — with 113.

However, Bethune-Cookman did not put its 78.5 stolen-base percentage on the line much against Florida.

In two games against the Gators



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Closer Austin Maddox pitches against LSU on April 5. Vanderbilt stole six bases with Maddox on the mound against Florida on May 26.

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Gators stumble from second to eighth at NCAA Championships

STAFF REPORT

Florida went into the second day of the NCAA Championships tied at second overall.

By the end of the second round Wednesday, the Gators had descended in the ranks at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Florida shot a 296 (+12) and fell into a tie for eighth place with Kent State, USC, California and Illinois.

Tyler McCumber carried the Gators in the first round and did the same on Wednesday.

McCumber followed up his 68 (-3) in the opening round with a 71 (E) in the second round, remaining tied for second with Anton Arboldea of UCLA at 139 (-3).

McCumber would be tied for first had he not double bogeyed the second hole, a par four. The setback dropped him to even par, where he remained for the rest of the round.

None of the other Gators were able to match McCumber's success.

Junior T.J. Vogel carded Florida's second-best score with a 74 (+3) in the second round. Vogel birdied two holes, but bogeyed

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UF Golf

TRACK AND FIELD

McGee credits her success to teammates

LISA GREENBERG

Alligator Writer

For sophomore distance runner Cory McGee, the 1,500-meter race is always the event she puts her heart into.

At the NCAA East Preliminary Round this past weekend, her effort paid off.

McGee secured a spot at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 1,500m for a second consecutive season with a time of 4:16.36.

In the preliminary 1,500m race, McGee ran alongside juniors Mandy Perkins and Agata Strausa in the same heat.

"It's really nice because we know what each other are capable of," McGee said.

"If one of us starts to fall back, we can always help each

other out again."

McGee previously qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 1,500m with a personal-best mark of 4:12.61 at Stanford's Payton Jordan Cardinal Invitational on April 29.

McGee credits her success to the familiarity she feels when her teammates are racing on the track alongside her.

"Getting out on the track and knowing those girls you count on every single day in all parts of

your life are right next to you, it just adds a whole other degree of a support system," McGee said.

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McGee



Junior sprinter Tony McQuay has battled injuries throughout his track career and has aspirations to compete in the 2012 Olympics. See story, Page 20.

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Men's Basketball Adds Transfer

Former South Carolina forward Damontre Harris announced his intent to transfer to Florida on Wednesday. Harris was a member of the 2012 SEC All-Defensive Team.

McGee qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in April

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When running on the track, McGee looks out for her teammates. During the first round of the 1,500m this past weekend, McGee offered some motivation to Perkins.

"Mandy hadn't been to Regionals before," McGee said. "On the first lap I was like, 'Stay up here, Mandy!' and cheering for her in the race."

McGee has even altered her racing strategy to help her teammates get into better position.

At the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships, McGee assumed the role of "the rabbit," by taking the lead late in the race and setting a faster pace.

McGee's maneuver set up Genevieve LaCaze to finish with a personal-best time of 4:13.44 and the victory. McGee was runner-up.

"Turning up [May 13] in the 1,500m and having so many girls in the race, it helped having Cory take the lead with 600 meters to go," LaCaze said.

"If one of us starts to fall back, we can always help each other out again."

Cory McGee

UF sophomore distance runner

McGee will be heading to the NCAA Outdoor Championships as the Gators' sole competitor for the women's 1,500m.

While she will not have her teammates racing with her, McGee is still confident in her chances to pull out a victory.

"I still feel fresh," McGee said. "I feel really confident and healthy, and I think it's all going to come into place really well this next month with the NCAAAs and the [Olympic] trials."



Courtesy of UF Communications

Distance runner Cory McGee qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships last weekend. The sophomore also qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials on April 29.

Gators play Friday night at 7

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this season, the Wildcats have swiped two bags in three tries. All three attempts came in the second meeting, a 10-1 UF win.

Florida has struggled to achieve all-around balance since April, and it resulted in a failed bid to win a third straight SEC title. However, the Gators' No. 1 overall seeding and the "clean slate" offered by the postseason encour-

age Larson.

"We've played very mediocre all year, and I think we're all looking forward to starting a new season," he said.

"We definitely have a lot of upside and [the No. 1 seed] just shows we've persevered through a lot of things and we've still got everything right in front of us."

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McCumber two shots off lead

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three others and double-bogeyed another. He is tied for 37th after two rounds with a score of 146 (+4).

Freshman Eric Banks also posted a 74 (+3) Wednesday. He birdied three holes and bogeyed six holes. He shot over par on six holes, putting him three over par for the day. Banks has a 150 (+8) after two rounds.

Senior Michael Furci shot a 77 (+6) in the second round to bring his tourney total to 149 (+7). He shot over par on every hole. Furci bogeyed four holes and double bogeyed the

ninth hole.

Freshman J.D. Tomlinson ended the day with a score of 82 (+11) for a two-day total of 158 (+16). Tomlinson shot over par on nine holes, and he double bogeyed two.

The Gators will pick up play in the third round of the NCAA Championships today at 3 p.m.

McCumber trails overall leader Thomas Pieters of Illinois by two shots heading into the final day of competition.



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FEATURE

Staying On Track: McQuay overcomes setbacks to succeed

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By now, Tony McQuay has told the story many times.

In June 2011, McQuay competed in the U.S.A. Championships where in the preliminary round for the 400m, he finished with a time of 45.25.

He won that round to advance to semifinals. There he had to race against Jeremy Wariner, who won the gold medal in the 2004 Olympics and the silver medal in the 2008 Olympics.

"I had to sleep with that all night," McQuay said. "I was like, 'Man I have to race the second fastest man ever to run the 400.' And I thought, 'Man he won the Olympics, so he's probably going to blow me out of the water, and I'm going to embarrass myself.'"

But he didn't embarrass himself.

"We raced, and I beat him. I ran [44.68], which was my [personal record] at that time, and I was excited about it," McQuay said. "But I could see he was kind of upset. So then I had something else to worry about because I'm thinking, 'Well, he isn't going to let me beat him in front of all these people the next day when it comes to the finals.'"

Although he was only one race away from becoming the U.S. Champion in the 400m, McQuay didn't always have the love he does now for track.

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Speed was not something McQuay struggled with.

"Ever since I was growing up with my friends, I've always been the fastest kid on the block. It was a gift," McQuay said.

In the sixth grade, McQuay was juggling football, band and track. Because of his involvement in so many activities, his grades began to slip and he had to give up one.

"My dad didn't want me to quit the band because my band director was in band with him," McQuay said. "So I quit football and stuck with band and track."

Although he gave up football in middle school, McQuay started playing again in high school, and this time, he wanted to get away from track. However, when football season ended, his coach encouraged him to do track.

McQuay did, but not without a fight.

"I was hard-headed at one point," McQuay said. "I would just say, 'Coach, I don't need to go to track practice all the time; I'm with the football team.'"

His love for football may have been greater, but McQuay knew he'd have problems playing the sport past high school.

Despite the initial resistance, McQuay credits the support from those close to him, especially his mom, who was a former track coach, for sticking with track.

And his mom, Lynda McQuay, couldn't have been happier about his choice.

"I was extremely, extremely happy," she said. "Football was Tony's heart. I just supported him in whatever he chose, but I was glad he chose track at a collegiate level over football."

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McQuay had another problem with track — injuries.

His freshman year of high school was derailed due to a tailbone injury he suffered during football practice. His sophomore year was also cut short.

McQuay was stretching when a teammate stepped on his calf and slashed it open with his spikes.

During his junior year in high school, McQuay was healthy up until regionals, where a bad start hurt his hamstrings.

McQuay finally enjoyed a healthy season as a senior.

"He ran very well at the state meet his senior year, and we noticed him then," coach Mike Holloway said.

In college, his hamstrings caused more problems. The worst instance came during the 2011 NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I heard a coach from Texas A&M yelling at his athlete, 'Go now, you need to beat him to straight,'" McQuay said. "I saw him come up on my inside, and he tried to go around me. I guess I reacted to it too suddenly, and I felt it grab on me. I didn't back off of it, I just ran through it."

McQuay won that race to advance to the 400m finals. Despite the pain, he competed the next day and placed seventh, which earned UF two team points. McQuay spent a majority of the following outdoor season rehabbing from his injury.

"I actually had to train harder because that injury set me back from where I needed to be," McQuay said. "Being in so much pain, it was difficult for me to come out here every day."

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As the Gators start competition in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, a healthy McQuay will be looking for his first NCAA 400m title in the outdoor season to go along with his indoor 400m title that he won earlier this year.

"He's a fierce competitor," Holloway said. "He's a team leader, but in a quiet way. He's had a phenomenal career."

The junior sprinter will then go on to compete in the Olympic trials at the end of the month in hopes of competing once again for the U.S. For McQuay, competing against the world's best in London this summer is a shared dream.

"My mom always talks about the Olympics," McQuay said. "Ever since I got to college, I kind of backed away from my love of football and started thinking more about the Olympics."

"So, at this point, it would be a dream come true to actually go to the Olympics and win."

But no matter what happens at the Olympic trials, his mom will still be thrilled with his performance.

"I don't have any words to express how proud I am of Tony," Lynda McQuay said. "Tony just gives so much of himself, and he inspires a lot of his teammates."

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When it came time to run in the 400m finals at the 2011 U.S.A. Championships, McQuay had the same nervous feeling that he felt before the semifinals.

"I had so much pressure on me because I knew Jeremy (Wariner) was coming back and wanting to beat me," he said.

McQuay recalls guys like Calvin Smith getting out to a good

lead, and the other runners passing him on the second curve. But McQuay trusted his coaching.

"I remember my coach told me, 'If anybody tries to come up on your inside (on the curve), don't tighten up, just relax they'll come back to you,'" McQuay said.

Once he got around the curve and hit the 80-meter mark, McQuay took off down the homestretch and passed Wariner.

"The crowd was going crazy, and I was like, 'Oh, my God, I'm winning. I'm winning, I'm winning, I'm winning, I'm winning, I'm winning,'" McQuay said. "At that point, I just wanted to hurry up and get to the finish line. It was just so exciting."

If I could relive that moment, I would relive it every day. It was the best feeling ever."

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Junior Tony McQuay runs in the 400m at the SEC Outdoor Championships on May 13. He won with a time of 45.48.

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