

The Crimson White

19, 2007 Serving the University of Alabama since 1894 Vol. 114, Issue 26

or vetoes bar hours resolution

Bar hours are now:

Monday through Thursday

Friday

Resolution would have changed:

Monday through Wednesday

Thursday and Friday

CW graphic/ Nick Brubaker

Council will start over to decide on new ordinance

By AMANDA PETERSON
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For students who want to start their game day celebration on Friday nights, there will still be time. Friday night bar hours will remain unlimited after Mayor Walt Maddox vetoed an ordinance that would have made bars stop serving alcohol at 3

a.m. on Thursday and Friday nights and 2 a.m. on every other night. When the Tuscaloosa City Council voted to override the veto, the 4-3 vote for the ordinance was one vote short of the five necessary to reverse the mayor's veto. The ordinance would have gone into effect on Oct. 1, along with several other ordinances relating to bar operations. The Strip Advisory Committee made the recommendation of 3 a.m. on Thursday and Friday nights to

the council, but Councilman Lee Garrison, the chairman of the committee, said it will likely be the council and not a committee to make the next recommendation about bar hours. "I'm sure we'll come back next week and start talking about it," Garrison said. He said he doubts the council will vote on a new ordinance regarding bar hours until after the football season. The council will start over to decide on the new ordinance, Garrison said.

Council President Pro Tempore Harrison Taylor said he is not sure what will happen for bar hours now, but he hopes the council members will be able to reach an agreement about the issue. "We hope this time that all the council will be on the same page," Taylor said. "Last time we weren't all on the same page." SGA President R.B. Walker said he is glad the bar hours will be staying the same. See **BARS**, Page 5

nt raped 3th Street

raped at about 3 a.m. Saturday, and the case could be connected to a series of rapes in recent weeks. With the Tuscaloosa Metro Homicide Unit, the woman woke up and found an intruder in her bedroom. He forcibly raped her, Baker said. The woman was taken to the Medical Center. The Tuscaloosa Police Department and the homicide unit are working to find witnesses who may have seen the suspect. Baker said the other rape occurred. They are investigating the rape aggressively, Baker said. The two cases are slightly similar, he said. "Through all these cases has been that the door was unlocked," Baker said. The woman lives on 3rd Street. The University of Alabama publishes a Safer Living Guide to remind students of the precautions they should take.

Tanning doubles cancer risk

By WAYNE GRAYSON
Staff Reporter

In the past, it was a sign of a living made with bare and busted hands in an unforgiving climate. People worked outside, and when they would bathe in the evening it seemed as if the dirt would not come off their toughened skin. To Southerners of the past, their tanned color was consequence, not confidence. But today, in an age of fashion trends and the standards they set, having the perfect tan is heavily desired. So much, in fact, that people even found a way to bring the sun indoors. The American Academy of Dermatology conducted a study finding the U.S. tanning industry grows \$5 billion a year. There are more than 30,000 tanning facilities in the United States, serving an estimated 28 million patrons. Tuscaloosa has its fair share of tanning beds, and some students use them on a regular basis. With studies showing skin cancer to be the most common form of cancer in the United States, concern is being raised that tanning salons might be a leading proponent. Dr. Alan Blum, the endowed chairman in family medicine in the College of Community Health Sciences, said tanning might not be a safe practice. "You'd be safer doing parachute jumping than going to tanning beds," he said. As the director of the Center



Elizabeth Acton, a senior majoring in business management, cleans and sanitizes one of the tanning beds at Body Works. Dr. Alan Blum said tanning beds use UV light that is four times stronger than the sun at noon during the summer. This kind of exposure increases the risk of developing malignant melanoma. Some students said tanning is a calculated risk and do not see it as a problem if done in moderation.

for the Study of Tobacco and Society, Blum said his career has been dedicated to preventing tobacco-caused illnesses by attacking the tobacco industry through advertising, scientific and medical research and education. He said he became aware of the dangers of tanning in the early 1990s at Baylor University's College of Medicine. "One of the most elemental things of good health that you learn is don't lie out in the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.," Blum said. "[In tanning beds] you've got ultraviolet light that's four times greater than it is at noon in the summer. The minute you start

Some fans said they hope Saban will be the man to finally get a victory while "GameDay" is in town. "Before the Arkansas game, we had lost our previous seven

SEC statement. The change went into effect last month, leaving the Capstone and Auburn University in what Holund called an "ignominious group," as the only two SEC schools to not include sexual orientation in their statements. "We fool ourselves if we believe that the absence of a direct statement regarding discrimination against gays and lesbians does not harm our institution," Holund said of UT. "Even those people who don't condone homosexual activity should recognize that we can place the interests of the University of

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ESPN 'College GameDay' returns to University

By GREG OSTENDORF
Sports Reporter

ESPN's "College GameDay" will return to Tuscaloosa for the fifth time this weekend when

hospitality, respect and admiration for what they do so that they have a positive experience here." Saban said he knows fans will welcome them and cre-

"Whenever 'College GameDay' comes, it brings out more fans than any other game normally would," said Chad Bates, a junior majoring in accounting. "It also puts us

Some fans said they hope Saban will be the man to finally get a victory while "GameDay" is in town. "Before the Arkansas game, we had lost our previous seven

Ex-student brings vintage shirts to UA

Vintage T-shirt show set for Thursday on the Ferguson Plaza.

By CHARITY SCOTT
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Rifling through the taped-up boxes sitting in the back corner of a parent's closet won't turn up clothes this cool.

At least that is the idea behind 8onRepeat, a vintage clothing store on wheels that will set up from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Ferguson Plaza on Thursday.

Former UA student and founder of the company Brandon Gardner said he stumbled upon his affinity for vintage clothes, particularly T-shirts in a

roundabout way.

He said he worked in his parents' antique store after college, but he didn't really enjoy it.

"I felt like I should be selling stuff I loved and believed in," he said.

He realized that meant old clothes, sometimes jackets and hoodies, but mostly T-shirts ranging from vintage, yellow Mickey Mouse to a Prince Controversy Tour Tee.

He said he started the company small, selling items out of a room in a friend's basement in Birmingham and on Ebay.com and had immediate success.

"It was just something you'd know about if you knew me — you know, word of mouth," Gardner said.

He soon expanded his customer base by having shows at Rojo's, a bar in

Birmingham, every month, he said. When he decided to test the waters in a new city, Tuscaloosa, mainly the University, seemed like a logical choice.

"Everyone was so nice, and it was so easy to set up," he said. "I just made a couple of phone calls to the Ferg."

He said he buys all of the shirts for the shows personally, and he has amassed more than 1,000 pieces for Thursday's event, making this his largest show to date. He said the T-shirts range in topic, color, style and price.

"I've got generic old high school shirts, fraternity shirts, band shirts, alcohol and drug-related shirts," he said. "I really like the old motorcycle stuff, like Harley Davidson, old sports teams shirts. My favorites are the old rock tour shirts from the

'70s and '80s."

T-shirts range in price from \$10, for some of the more generic items, to \$200 for rare shirts, which in many cases have never been washed or worn.

"I specialize in men's stuff, but I have some women's stuff too," he said. "What's so great about the T-shirt is it's a universal fashion."

Gardner said he plans to open a store in Birmingham in the future, housing his T-shirts, along with disco era and vintage Western-styled shirts and vintage costume-wear.

He said he would love to come back to the University regularly for shows, especially if the first one is successful.

"As long as people like it, I'll come back," he said. "I'll stay on Thursday as long as people are still there looking and buying the tees."



Brandon Gardner, a former UA student, will be in the Ferguson Plaza Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. selling vintage T-shirts from his company 8onRepeat.

CW/ Ward Bedsole

TANNING

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using these things you almost double your risk of getting malignant melanoma."

According to research done by the World Health Organization, malignant melanoma is "the rarest but most dangerous type of skin cancer" and is "one of the most common cancers among 20 to 35 year olds."

In a 2005 report, the WHO said exposure to UV rays from the sun or artificial sources is a known risk factor for skin cancer, and there is increasing evidence that the longer wavelength ultraviolet ray UVA used in tanning beds penetrates more deeply into the skin and contributes to the induction of cancer.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, the risks of tanning are identified as sunburn, sun tan, premature aging, skin cancer and damage to the eyes and immune

system. The FDA found there is no such thing as a safe tan and the increase in skin pigment that makes your skin darker is a sign of skin damage.

Blum said a newspaper running advertisements for tanning salons is the same as running ads for tobacco companies, a practice the New York Times banned in 1999.

But some owners of tanning salons downplay the potential risk implicit in tanning.

"If you [tan] in moderation, it's as safe as walking your dog," said Adam Lewis, manager and owner of Tanning Oasis, located downtown. "Like anything else in life, if you abuse it it's going to be negative for you."

Tanning Oasis offers some beds that only emit UVA rays. Lewis said UVA rays give you a deeper tan but don't burn like UVB rays.

"With your upper level beds, it's pretty much as safe as you can get. You have little to no risk of anything," he said.

Lewis does offer lower level beds that do emit UVB rays for

customers who come in and want instant results that will darken their skin by the next day. Lewis said these beds are the most popular with college students.

Tanning Oasis requires customers to sign a release form that informs them of the risks of using tanning beds, including the risk of skin cancer.

Lewis said he compares the decision to tan or not with any other choice in life that involves risk. He said he encourages students to check their family history for skin cancer or other skin problems associated with tanning before getting in a bed.

"If you know what you're doing it's 100 percent safe," Lewis said. "If you're that worried about it, don't do it. We've got the sunless spray tan too, so you've got that option to fall back on."

Lewis said some health benefits of tanning included providing the body with Vitamin D and causing the body to release endorphins, which

puts tanners in a good mood.

Suzie Tierce, the manager of Body Works tanning salon, said she encourages students to start out slow when they decide to tan and to keep in mind they don't have to burn to get a good tan.

Katie Edwards, a senior majoring in restaurant and hospitality management, works at Tanning Oasis. Edwards has been employed at the salon for more than a year and said she feels that tanning can be as dangerous as smoking if you don't tan in moderation.

"If you tan every day, you're asking for it," Edwards said. "The more you do it the more you're taking a risk, like smoking."

Edwards said students who tan at the salon go for a break from college life and for the social aspect of the salon.

Tanner Henley, a sophomore majoring in biology, said she tans twice a week because it relaxes her and makes her look better. She said she is aware of the risks and has heard people

refer to tanning beds as "cancer beds."

"I think the risks are hyped up a little bit, but I do feel they are there," Henley said.

Lauren Skipper, a junior majoring in nursing, said she does not currently go to a tanning salon but has in the past. She kept her tanning in check by only going a month at a time and tanning every other day.

"[My boyfriend] doesn't like me going because he thinks I'm going to get skin cancer," Skipper said. "I think that it depends on how often you go."

Blum said he wants students who do tan to know that he isn't attacking them.

"Some people who smoke or use tanning beds, when you inform them about the risks of using these things, feel you are attacking them personally," Blum said. "That's not the case."

Blum said he knows the risks of tanning and feels it is his duty as a physician to alert

people who choose to tan of them.

"I keep an eye out on the issue because I'm shocked so little is being done about it," Blum said. "I truly care about a young person who's doing something and is not fully aware of the consequences. This is not finger-wagging. It's just trying to be helpful."

MEN'S & LADIES'

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