



SG president calls for expansion of free printing

Project is expected to cost \$300,000

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Body President Ben Meyers announced an executive order to form a Free Printing Task Force at a student senate meeting Tuesday night.

Meyers, who assumed the position of Student Body President earlier this month, said expanding free printing for students was one of his top platform points.

"Right now, we have the third floor of the Reitz Union," Meyers said in an interview after the meeting. "You can go there and

wait in a 45-minute line. My goal is to have [free printing] everywhere."

He said the measure is easier said than done.

Expanding printing privileges means expanding computer labs, which means more money. Meyers said he expects that portion of the project to cost about \$300,000.

The project would be funded out of the Activities and Services fee, which is used to fund a variety of campus projects, organizations and events.

Another part of the new free

printing process would be a reallocation of paper resources.

Currently, each student has a 300-page printing quota per semester. Meyers wants to eliminate the quota and instead give students unlimited printing from a central pot.



Meyers

That means students who have 500-page projects due at the end of the semester can print them all using university resources, since

a student who takes all online classes wouldn't be using his or her 300 pages.

Officials will debate whether a central printing pot can meet the students' demands. They face the question of whether student fees would have to be raised.

Meyers said he is unsure whether central printing is the solution, and the committee is charged with finding that solution.

At the meeting Tuesday, the senate voted in 21 temporary senators, each of whom will fill the void left by senators leaving for parts of the summer.

Eighteen temporary seats and three permanent seats remain unfilled.

UF PRINTING FACTS

- Current quota: 300 pages per student
- Meyers wants to eliminate the quota, allowing students uncapped printing from a common pool of pages.
- Cost Estimate: \$300,000
- The SG printing lab is located on the third floor of the Reitz Union.

Coalition calls for repeal of meal limit

By **DANIELA GUZMAN**
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As a great-great-grandson of a secretary of war, grandson of the drafter of the Nagasaki bombings and son of a minuteman missile operator, Keith McHenry, 54, has deep roots in American war history.

"I feel like I have a responsibility to return America to a democracy, if it ever was one."

Keith McHenry
Food Not Bombs founder

With a namesake entrenched in U.S. military conflict, he feels compelled to walk another path. He is an international peace activist.

He was one of several members of The Coalition to End the Meal Limit NOW! who rallied Wednesday afternoon at the farmers market in Bo Diddley Plaza in downtown Gainesville.

"I feel like I have a responsibility to return America to a democracy, if it ever was one," McHenry explained during a recent presentation at the Civic Media Center.

The coalition is a collective initiative to get the 130-meal limit at St. Francis House. The coalition is proposing to change the cap to a three-hour block of time in which meals can be served.

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Unlocking the past

Each of these brass post boxes at the Wood and Swink Old Store and Post Office accounts for one of the houses in Evinston, a tiny rural town east of Micanopy. Wilma Sue Brown Wood, who was postmaster for 32 years, knows the names of each of the boxes' owners. For more of this store, see page 4.

■ Gators freshman hurler Hannah Rogers leads the conference in wins and is one of three freshmen Florida is counting on in the NCAA Tournament beginning Friday. See Story, Page 18.



Neb. police arrest 2 from Missouri on grease theft

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Police in Nebraska say they've nabbed a pair of suspected grease thieves, thanks in part to the smell of old french fries.

Christy Harris, of Everton, Mo., and Jesse Moore, of Springfield, Mo., are charged with larceny. They're suspected of siphoning used cooking oil from a bin outside a Lincoln restaurant. Police think they may be involved in several other grease thefts. Harris and Moore were arrested early Wednesday after police stopped a pickup truck hauling a big tank. Officers say the tank smelled like "old, stale french fries."

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Yale suspends embattled frat for sexist chants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A prestigious Yale fraternity is being banned from recruiting and holding activities on campus for five years after pledges were ordered to chant obscenities against women.

Yale says it has also disciplined several Delta Kappa Epsilon members and asked the fraternity's national office to suspend the chapter for five years.

The fraternity, which was founded at Yale in 1855, came under fire in October after pledges marched through campus and chanted phrases about sex acts including necrophilia. Chapter leaders later apologized, and the fraternity's national office in Ann Arbor, Mich., ordered them to stop all pledge activities.

Yale says the discipline was necessary to ensure "an educational environment free from harassment and intimidation."

Doug Lanpher, executive director of international DKE of-

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office, said he was surprised and disappointed Yale made the announcement because he thought the negotiations were confidential. He said the fraternity had dealt with the matter internally by placing the chapter on probation, ceasing its pledging activities immediately and developing a new pledging process.

"We know it was in poor taste," Lanpher said of the incident. "We don't advocate what they said. We believe that the chapter's behavior has changed."

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In a story published in the Thursday, May 12 edition of the Alligator, Ashley Penning-

ton was incorrectly identified as a UF student. She is the UF Office of Sustainability's outreach coordinator. We regret the error.

In a story published in Tuesday's edition of the Alligator, a story made mention of "Zach Brown Band." The band's name is Zac Brown Band. We regret the error.

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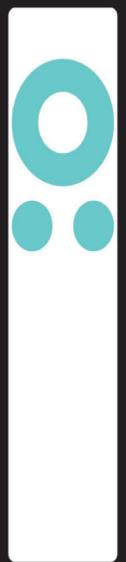
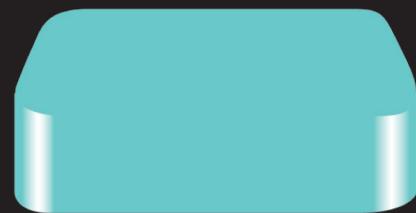
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LOCAL

At general store, customers come for mail, memories

By **ALEX ORLANDO**
Alligator Staff Writer

The locals come for their mail and a place to get out of the sun. Out-of-towners come to show knee-high passengers the life their great-granddaddies once knew.

Time, like U.S. Highway 441 and later I-75, has passed Evinston by.

Driving down County Road 225, a slim, rough road with faded lane markers, 20 minutes south of Gainesville, you barely know you're there before you've passed it.

Since 1884, every one of Evinston's houses, Victorian-era buildings that stand in cattle pastures along the road, has been accounted for by 92 brass post boxes lining a wall in the Wood and Swink Old Store and Post Office.

Out front, it looks like a typical Florida cracker house with a tin roof and pine walls. Most of the time, one or more of the locals are on the front porch, perched in the shade atop a long bench.

Inside stands a rusty red Coca-Cola cooler, a store-length counter and the woman who worked 32 years as Evinston's postmaster, Wilma Sue Brown Wood with her husband, Freddie Wood Jr.

Outside the store's pine-shuttered windows, the Woods have seen change. The wagons that pulled up to the store have been replaced with SUVs and hybrids. They've seen young ones, who toddled into the store for sweets, grow up and bring their own children in.

Change hasn't hit so quickly inside the store. Bubble gum still goes for 3 cents. A can of Coke costs 60 cents. A 1950s cash register still chirps from the corner.

Cash or check only. No cards.

The only change, a rise in the town's

population, is tallied on the front wall. Starting with 25 tiny brass post boxes, the Woods had to install 83 more over the years for 108 boxes. Ninety-two are still in use. The Woods know all the box's owners by first name.

By 7:30 every morning, Brown Wood is in the store, filing letters into their respective boxes. She strings up the Stars and Stripes on a pine flag pole, just off the front porch, then waits for customers to trail in.

In her time at the store, she can only remember one instance when she showed up late for work. That was when 200 head of cattle, loose from a nearby farm, blocked her way to the door.

"I just got out and hollered at them," she

said. "They moved."

From noon to 2 p.m., she heads back to the farm, where she meets Freddie to make him a ham and cheese sandwich. Then it's back to the store to wait on customers until 4 p.m.

She's done all of this for 32 years without air conditioning or heat ventilation. In the summer, she opens the store for the winds that whip off Orange Lake.

On winter days, it's common to find her bundled up behind the counter. The cold bothers her.

Most of the time, her customers are the ones who pop in and out for mail and to share stories. Tourists come on weekends, usually led by friendly recommendation.

But a few dozen customers buying goods at half their market value isn't going to keep the doors open.

On a good year, it's barely enough to meet operating costs.

After Wilma retired a year ago, Evinston has been hard-pressed to find another postmaster—someone who is willing to bear the summer heat under the hot tin roof. Right now, Scarlett Kineler, Post Master Relief, runs the office temporarily. The Woods run the store on a volunteer basis.

The next postmaster will be appointed by the U.S. Postal Service, but the Woods say they want to make it easier for whoever gets the job.

Freddie Wood III, the couple's son, said the renovations could be thought of as a \$50,000 act of southern hospitality.

Those renovations include central air and heat, restrooms, a handicap ramp, wood-plank floors and windows and a glass alcove.

Wood remembers working in the store when he was about 10 years old. He's 45 now, but even he can recall horses and buggies pulling up to the store.

Woodward Coleman, a stooped-over old man who lived up the road, couldn't see well enough to drive his truck into town, so he would drive his mule-drawn wagon every day to pick up his mail.

Wood tells that story to customers who linger and will probably tell it to his 2-year-old son, Freddie Wood IV.

That's why he said the store should be maintained and protected from any buyers.

"It would be a shame to have that happen with all the history that's here," he said. "Things like that would just disappear if they weren't told to people who come in."



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Freddie Wood Jr., a volunteer at the Wood and Swink Old Store and Post Office, waits for customers next to a portrait of himself.

From cosmic to calamari; UF prof's squids go to space

■ **TENTACLED CREATURES USED FOR RESEARCH ON BACTERIA AND HUMAN IMMUNE SYSTEM**

By **EMILY MORROW**
Alligator Writer

Three baby squid aboard the space shuttle Endeavor had 24 hours to enjoy outer space before they — and the experiment they were a part of — were terminated.

Those 24 hours were all UF assistant professor Jamie Foster needed to get the results she's looking for — results that may shed light on the effects of microgravity on astronaut health.

Foster used bobtail squid, a species that has a symbiotic relationship with the bacteria *Vibrio fischeri*, as a model for similar relationships between bacteria and the human body.

Astronauts often experience weakened immune systems as a result of space travel.

Previous research has shown that disease-causing bacteria can become more harmful in space, but Foster seeks to examine the effects of space on the body's "good" bacteria, such as the bacteria essential for digestion or immune-system responses.

"Do good bacteria go bad?" she asked.

Bobtail squid use bacteria from their environment to produce light, which help the squid avoid predators by enabling them to move through the water without casting a shadow.

The three squid aboard the shuttle were placed in saltwater-filled, Sharpie-sized tubes.

Astronaut Greg Chamitoff added the bacteria to the squids' environment once the shuttle entered orbit.

After enough time had passed for the squid to absorb the bacteria, Chamitoff added a preservative, killing the squid and preserving their bodies for Foster's dissection upon the shuttle's return June 1.

Bacteria make up 90 percent of cells in the human body. Foster's squid will help scientists understand how the stresses of space travel affect those cells.

"The ultimate goal is to protect their health and reduce any risks for astronauts who may be up there for weeks, even months," she said. Foster will replicate the experiment and send another three squid to space with the space shuttle Atlantis on its launch, set for early July.

New dean announced for college of agriculture

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF College of Agricultural and Life Sciences announced earlier this week that Teresa Balsler will serve as its new dean.

The college launched a nationwide search and narrowed its search to four candidates before deciding on Balsler, said Jack Payne, UF's senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources.

Balsler, who previously served at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is the first woman dean of the college, he said.

Payne said he selected Balsler because she possessed a passion for innovation in education, which fell in line with his vision.

"You know how they used to say, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it?'" he said. "Well, in my mind, if it ain't broke, let's make it better."

In an interview Wednesday, Balsler said her goal is to make education less of a one-size-fits-all experience.

"I want students to learn things the way that we naturally learn new things," she said. "It's not normal to sit in a classroom and memorize a giant textbook. It's not how people learn things in the real world."

She said she wants to have students identify their career goals early on and find something that works for them. She suggested having students take smaller seminar courses early on or try learning in the field and focus on why students are learning the material. However, she's leaving it open for debate.

"I don't have all the ideas," she said. "I have some, but [I want to say] to students, 'What do you think will work for you?'"

Balsler will officially begin her work July 1 but won't arrive to campus until later because she is currently looking for a house in the area.



Balsler

LOCAL

Local Starbucks loses steam, set to close Sunday



Alex Orlando / Alligator

The Starbucks on 3822 Newberry Road and 39th Street will close May 22.

By **MICHAEL SYKES**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Starbucks store located at 3822 Newberry Road and 39th Street is scheduled to close on May 22, according to an email from Kristin Hill, a Starbucks spokeswoman.

Hill would not say why the store is closing.

Yvette Little, 22, a UF health science graduate, said she doesn't know why the 39th Street store would close.

"It's always packed when I'm here," she said.

Little said she visits the store often to use the Internet and have a cup of coffee, always bringing her own creamer. Little is a massage therapist at A Better Massage on Northwest 43rd Street and said the Starbucks is the most convenient place for her to use the Internet while she's on call for work.

Matt Cohen, 25, and Jonathan Trinas-

tic, 27, doctoral students at UF, like the store because it's not as busy as some of the others, which might be why it's closing, they said.

"I know [being slow] is bad for business," Cohen said. "But it's why I like coming to this Starbucks, that and the baristas."

"It's always packed when I'm here."

Yvette Little

UF health science graduate

Workers at the Newberry Road Starbucks near the Oaks Mall said the location of the 39th store is too difficult to see because the store is heavily surrounded by trees and other buildings.

Workers said most of the employees from the 39th Street store will work at the other Starbucks locations, and some have already started taking shifts there.

Picketers call for three-hour window instead of 130-meal limit

RALLY, from page 1

Local supporters marched to the Paradigm Properties offices on Main Street Wednesday to protest what Nathan Collier, owner of parent company Collier Companies, has chosen to be his public stance on feeding the homeless in the downtown area.

The coalition and other citizens said they are upset over an email Collier sent to the City Commis-

sion in March with the subject line, "PLEASE keep Downtown Meal Limit! Vagrants are a serious, ongoing problem at Arlington Square Apartments downtown."

The coalition believes that developers have been influential in keeping the meal limit, even after the City Plan Board prompted the City Commission in March to replace it for the three-hour block alternative.

"It's not just for the homeless, it's the working poor that need to be fed," said Trisha Ingle, a picketer

with the coalition. "The millionaires don't want the dirty, unwashed masses near their places of business."

McHenry was an art student at Boston University when he started Food Not Bombs with seven other students.

More than 30 years later, the autonomous organization is dedicated to salvaging and sharing food to promote political change and has

movements in cities all over the world, including Gainesville.

Feeding programs like Food Not Bombs have been a focus in Gainesville since the city passed an ordinance that restricts the amount of meals served at St. Francis House to 130 meals a day.

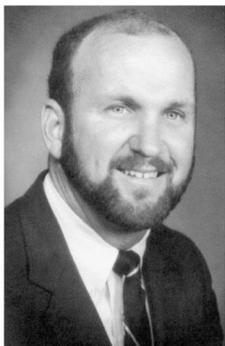
While the city has said it is residents and business owners who are in favor of the meal limit, the recent influx of petitions from the Southeast Gainesville neighborhood demonstrates otherwise, according to a

release from the Coalition to End the Meal Limit NOW!

Robbie Czopek, 26, is part of the information committee of the coalition and a local Food Not Bombs supporter and has seen the need for nutritional aid through both groups.

After hearing McHenry speak about the food-sharing practices of Food Not Bombs, Czopek said, "The need for local feeding programs is there, and there are solutions available."

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Editorial

Bankrupt**Once again, Scott takes aim at education system**

In the wake of one of the most dysfunctional and ego-driven legislative sessions in state history, our state's Criminal-in-Chief and Voldemort stunt-double Rick Scott announced earlier this week that the efforts from his Hollywood-haired, Reagan-idolizing minions to hack away at Florida's budget didn't quite go as far as he would have liked.

With a budget that's about \$4 billion lighter, the Prince of Darkness still wants to find "additional savings." One of his targets: state university and college building projects.

We understand that this state cannot afford to ride a gravy train of taxpayer revenue given the current economic climate and its affect on the Sunshine State. This is a recession and sacrifices need to be made. However, Scott's decision to once again take a swing at Florida's university system illustrates an ideologically driven pseudo-politico's disenchantment with reality. For an educational system that, through poor management and oversight, already has one foot in the grave and the other one slipping, this move represents another kick to the crutch by state government.

If there is one person who would probably love to deliver Sweet Chin Music to Slick Rick, it's Bernie Machen. He already faces the tall task of finding a way to bridge a deficit that stands at \$33 million, following proposed tuition hikes, without laying off any personnel or cutting any programs. Now he faces the prospect of having Tallahassee further tightening its purse strings.

We don't say this often, but we feel for Bernie.

Our hearts don't bleed at the thought of losing out on another magnificent stroke of architecture. It's the message behind the governor's move that troubles us. He has once again demonstrated a gross sense of apathy toward the state's higher education system. Through his numerous stumbles in logic, he believes that turning a cold shoulder to the public university system will somehow expedite his pledge to create private sector jobs.

If the governor was truly serious about "additional savings," he would focus his financial crosshairs on the numerous pet projects of those who have been charged to write our laws. If he wanted to show the state his nonsense approach to our state's ability to toss taxpayer money like Pacman Jones at the "scrip club," he would wield his hatchet against some of his most loyal apostles, the ones who think government has grown to the size of a Macy's Thanksgiving Day balloon.

But surely that wouldn't be the most politically savvy thing for our governor to do. In fact, it would just be downright inconvenient. One could even get as far as to call it — wait for it — "common sen--."

Oh wait, we forgot. You don't say that when speaking of the Great Carnival at the Capitol.

So instead, on behalf of all the universities who are feeling the cold hand of the Dark Lord growing tighter around their necks, we are going to extend a highly-cultivated, well-educated, double-fisted, "line-item-this" middle-finger salutes toward Tallahassee.

If things keep going the way our state government wants them, it will be the only thing that both they and our students will be able to read.

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Column

Interventionism is glorified bullying

Imagine waking up disoriented from the bright glare of a flashlight and the sound of snarling dogs and foreigners ripping you, your spouse and your children out of bed. In the United States, we'd think this was a home invasion, but in Afghanistan, this scene is a commonplace nighttime raid by our troops, another callous example of American interventionism.

Liberals pulled us into Libya because Gadhafi was "poised" to murder all the dissenters. What direct benefit is our intervention to the U.S. taxpayers? More importantly, why are we dropping bombs when Congress did not declare war? Many liberals turn this into a humanitarian issue, but the United States is not the world's big brother. I understand some feel we cannot idly sit by, but my taxes support the American government. Every dollar siphoned to "saving" foreigners is a dollar siphoned from our schools, infrastructure or research.

On the other side of the aisle, Republicans, beholden to the military-industrial complex, advocate a worldview that appoints the United States to maintain order in the world. With election season heating up, I'm sure many Republicans testing out the presidential waters are sure to talk about Iran. "We'll bomb their facilities," they'll say, "because it is unacceptable for Iran to have a nuke."

Perhaps Iran is acting defensively. Perhaps they are worried about us; we do have a track record of overthrowing their government. We do have troops on both sides of Iran.

Contrary to what Fox News tells us, Iran does not pose a threat to the very existence of the United States.

Rep. Ron Paul often preaches about the concept of blowback, the idea that when we try to impose our will on foreign lands we will suffer unforeseen externalities. A prime example would be the Iranian coup in 1953, which helped set up the 1979 Iranian Revolution and the installment of the current anti-West regime in Iran. According to Paul, they don't hate us over there because we're fat or rich; they hate us because we try to impose our will everywhere. The United



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States has a de facto military empire. Are our hundreds of abroad military bases really necessary?

In truth, we are not an empire; we are a republic, and it's about time we started acting like one. Get out of Libya before it's too late. Leave Iraq. Bequeath Afghanistan to someone else.

"Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none," Thomas Jefferson once said. The founders envisioned the United States as a humble republic. It wasn't until the Spanish-American War in 1898 that non-interventionism was defenestrated.

Military intervention is a red herring to avert attention from the real problems facing our nation. It is not up to us to fix other countries, yet politicians seem to find it easier to invade half of the Middle East than get our fiscal house in order.

In the end, it comes down to dollars and cents. With our national debt approaching the gross domestic product, we cannot afford nonessential military intervention. The loss of life anywhere is unfortunate, but unless our national security is at extreme risk, we ought to think long and hard before dropping bombs.

Our nation is many things: the lab for scientific innovation, the cultural trendsetter and a global beacon of hope. It should not sink to the level of schoolyard bully. Any politician arguing for the need to intervene in the affairs of others is full of hot air.

We have much bigger fish to fry. Instead, politicians should focus on balancing the budget, paying off our debt, attracting manufacturing jobs, revamping public education, and improving the economy to ensure the 21st century will be another American century.

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Letter to the Editor

Gov. Scott should be impeached

Gov. Rick Scott needs to go. In his first few months of office he has single-handedly killed the best opportunity this state had for economic development and job growth, further destroyed our education system, attempted to balance the state's budget on the backs of our middle class and much more. Or should I say so much less? He is the most corrupt American politician since Boss Tweed and is twice as creepy looking. Like Tammany Hall, he needs to be eliminated. The high-speed rail would have brought about 24,000 jobs to our state, one of the hardest hit states by the recession. It also would have marked an economic and technological step forward. Scott opposed and effectively slaughtered the rail for pure petty politics.

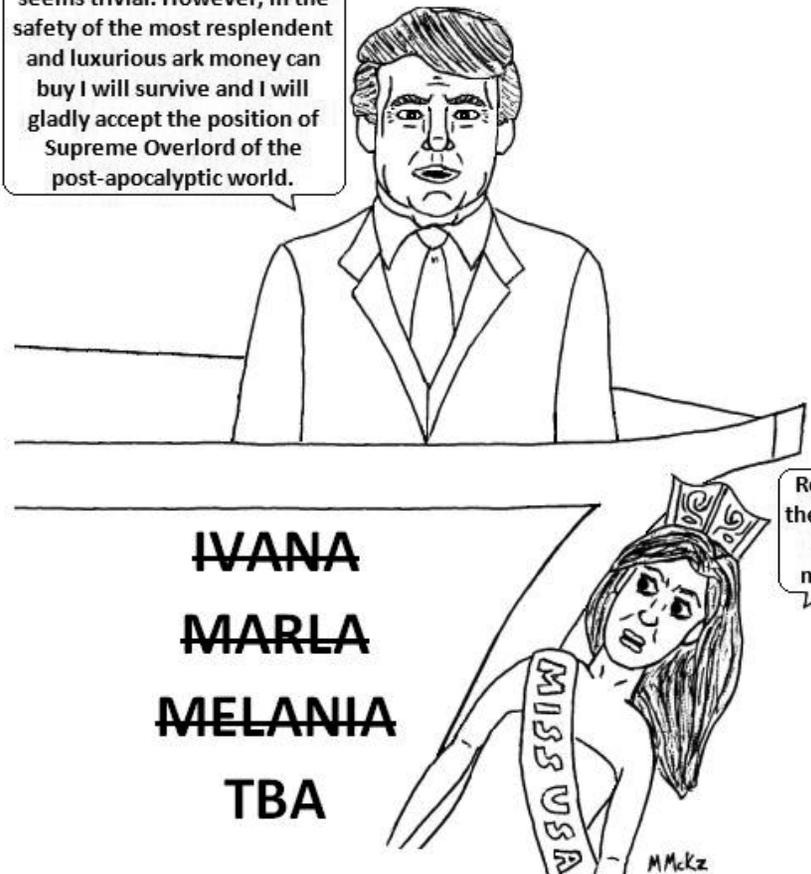
Scott ran for governor under one promise: jobs. Yet he destroyed the first and best opportunity he had to keep that promise. He let down the 2,619,335 people who agreed with his vision and voted for him in November. The liberals in this state and those who supported the rail shouldn't be the most upset

citizens right now. The unemployed voters who gave Scott a percentage-point victory over Alex Sink should be. Furthermore, he has balanced Florida's troubled budget on the backs of the middle class and the people who put him in office. Cutting teacher's pensions and putting the education of our posterity at risk is not a Republican thing to do. Florida is now the most frugal state when it comes to helping the unemployed.

As a state, we shouldn't mope over Scott's past injuries upon our livelihoods, our children and our democracy. It is time we join State Rep. Rick Kriseman's efforts to pass a bill in the Florida legislature that would allow us to recall state officials. As of now, the only way to get rid of Scott is through impeachment. If his abuses continue, we should not forget about that option. This man is a million dollars more corrupt than Bernie Madoff and would probably lose a re-election to him. Why suffer until 2014? Let's eliminate the dark storm over the Sunshine State now!

Jose Perez
UF Student

With the world ending this Saturday running for President seems trivial. However, in the safety of the most resplendent and luxurious ark money can buy I will survive and I will gladly accept the position of Supreme Overlord of the post-apocalyptic world.



Column Self-image and the scale: the henchmen of eating disorders

As I was placing my weekly necessities on the conveyor belt at Sweetbay one morning, I glanced at the magazines begging for my attention in front of me. Of course, I noticed the emaciated, indeterminate women on the covers and was forced to wonder, "Are these people even real?" Actually, with today's photo manipulation, they often are not.

I was especially bemused by the comments plastered over the magazines I looked at. One announced the breaking news of a celebrity who had gained 20 pounds. Unbelievable, I know.

It is often said that women are oppressed in certain foreign countries. Indeed, some foreign countries deny equality, basic rights and lifestyle options to women. This is an unfortunate reality.

What is not said is that women are also subjugated in American society. No longer are women domineered by a lack of voting rights or career options. Instead, their emotions are held hostage by something more personal: their body image.

The body image issues that plague Hollywood have spread throughout the country. The slender, interchangeable bodies that are force-fed through television, magazines and movies



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have become the desire of the typical American woman. Often, the desire becomes an unhealthy obsession. Recently, many actresses have spoken out against the media fascination with thinness — they are among the lucky ones who have escaped their consuming obsession.

The South Carolina Department of Mental Health estimates that 7 million American women suffer from an eating disorder. Of all mental illnesses, eating disorders are most fatal. College women are especially at risk. A study by Kalodner and Scarano found that 85 percent of college women believe they are overweight. Less than a third of them actually are. A study by Polivy and Herman found that the development of eating disorders appears to be influenced by sociocultural factors. Similar studies show that exposure to mass media is correlated with negative body image and eating disorders.

Eating disorders affect entire families. I am but one of millions who have witnessed a loved one fight through an eating

disorder. Make no mistake, these eating disorders are personal mental health disorders.

Don't get me wrong; remaining fit is a vital part of a healthy, fulfilling lifestyle. Being skinny, however, is not necessarily healthy nor is it a reasonable health goal. It is simply the arbitrary, current demand society has placed on women.

This demand has transformed throughout history. In the past, some cultures viewed larger figures as most desirable in women. Skinny is nothing more than the new "pleasantly plump."

And here's a secret they might not tell you: You won't be any happier at a lighter weight than you are now. A 2001 study by Hoyt and Kogan found that underweight, normal weight and overweight women were all equally likely to be satisfied — or unsatisfied — with their weight.

Don't ditch the gym, though. It is good for your health. Thin, average or plump - it really doesn't matter. Your weight won't define your happiness. Your own body image is all that's important.

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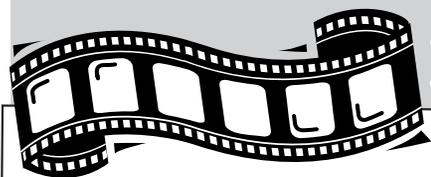
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MAY

20th:

◆ **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (Johnny Depp, Penélope Cruz, Geoffrey Rush)

27th:

◆ **Hangover II** (Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis)
◆ **Kung Fu Panda 2** (Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Dustin Hoffman)
◆ **The Tree Of Life** (Brad Pitt, Sean Penn and Jessica Chastain)

JUNE

3rd:

◆ **X-Men: First Class** (James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Kevin Bacon)

10th:

◆ **Super 8** (Gabriel Basso, Kyle Chandler, Joel Courtney)
◆ **Judy Moody And The Not Bummer Summer** (Jordana Beatty, Heather Graham)

17th:

◆ **Green Lantern** (Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively, Peter Sarsgaard)
◆ **Mr. Popper's Penguins** (Jim Carrey, Carla Gugino)

24th:

◆ **Cars 2** (Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Michael Caine)
◆ **Bad Teacher** (Cameron Diaz, Justin Timberlake, Jason Segal)

JULY

1st:

◆ **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel, Tyrese Gibson)
◆ **Larry Crowne** (Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts)
◆ **Monte Carlo** (Selena Gomez, Leighton Meester)

8th:

◆ **Horrible Bosses** (Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis)
◆ **The Zookeeper** (Kevin James, Rosario Dawson)

22nd:

◆ **Captain America** (Chris Evans, Tommy Lee Jones, Hugo Weaving)

15th:

◆ **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Pt. II** (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson)
◆ **Winnie The Pooh** (Jim Cummings, Craig Ferguson)

◆ **Friends With Benefits** (Emma Stone, Mila Kunis, Justin Timberlake)

29th:

◆ **Cowboys and Aliens** (Daniel Craig, Harrison Ford, Olivia Wilde)
◆ **Crazy, Stupid, Love.** (Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling, Julianne Moore)

AUGUST

5th:

◆ **Rise of the Apes** (James Franco, Freida Pinto, John Lithgow)
◆ **The Change-Up** (Ryan Reynolds, Jason Bateman)

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Next week's Avenue will feature a look into the 15 years of Common Grounds' existence as a local music venue and landmark in Gainesville's hallowed punk rock scene. Be sure to pick up the issue as a tribute to one of the best venues Gainesville has ever had.

NEW RELEASES:

Here's a look into the upcoming month of new music releases across the nation.

◆ **MAY 24**

David Bazan - *Strange Negotiations*

Fireworks - *Gospel*

Into It. Over It./Such Gold - Split

◆ **MAY 31**

Death Cab For Cutie - *Codes And Keys*

◆ **JUNE 7**

All Time Low - *Dirty Work*

Arctic Monkeys - *Suck It And See*

Frank Turner - *England, Keep My Bones*

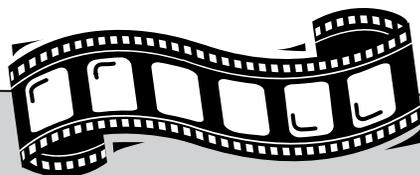
Touche Amore - *Parting The Sea Between Brightness And Me*

◆ **JUNE 14**

The Swellers - *Good For Me*

The Wonder Years - *Suburbia I've Given You All And Now I'm Nothing*

Owl City - *All Things Bright And Beautiful*



Harry Potter finale highlights packed summer season

By **ANDY MAROON**
avenue columnist

This summer's movie season is shaping up to be one of the biggest in recent years. With "The Hangover 2," "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows: Part 2" and "Transformers: Dark Side of the Moon," there will be no shortage of laughs, magic or explosions for the next few months.

On May 26, the Wolfpack is back. This time the gang finds themselves in Thailand after Stu's "pre-wedding brunch" goes horribly wrong. The entire cast returns for the sequel, including fan favorites Ken Jeong and Mike Tyson. "The Hangover" was the breakout

comedy of the summer back in 2009 and without much competition, I don't see why this sequel should be any different.



Shia LaBeouf and a bunch of CGI robots return July 1 for the third installment of Michael Bay's "Transformers" series. Bay and LaBeouf acknowledged that this effort would be much better than the disappointing second episode.

Arguably the most anticipated movie of the summer is "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2." On July 15, the closing installment of the 10-year series will have fans donning their robes and wands to stand in line one final time.

The first part of "Deathly Hallows" sparked life back into the series after a very disappointing "Half-Blood Prince" in 2009. Let's face it: you can't turn a 650-page book into a 2-hour movie without making it feel like a SportsCenter highlight reel.

With the "Deathly Hallows" book running more than 750 pages, the studio had no choice but to break the final film into two parts, or suffer the wrath of millions of angry Potter fans flinging Avada Kedavra curses their way.

Splitting the final book into two films was a win-win. Fans get a movie that is a more accurate portrayal of the book, and the studio gets to cash in on the Potter franchise one last time.

The Tech Effect: Cyberdyne makes cyborgs a reality

By **CARTER LYLES**
avenue columnist

In 1984, America was introduced to Cyberdyne through the science fiction film "The Terminator." Now, more than 30 years later, we're getting to know a new Cyberdyne.

Cyberdyne Inc. of Japan has created a new technology which it hopes will be applied to various fields of rehabilitation support, physical training, heavy labor support and rescue support at disaster sites.

Cyberdyne's achievement is named HAL (Hybrid Assistive Limb), a robotic suit that allows the wearer to augment their daily activities through its unique biosignal sensors that detect finite movements of the voluntary control system.

Simply put, HAL reads the most imperceptible signals that are given off from the skin when we are preparing to move, and interprets those signals into electronic cues that allow HAL to move with you, rather than move for you.

Developed by Professor Yoshiyuki Sankai of the University of Tsukuba, HAL provides a revolutionary step in aiding both para- and quadriplegic patients as well as giving the extra strength that relief and rescue workers may need in times of disaster. The suit allows the wearer to lift 88 pounds more than what he could normally lift and aids the endurance of the occupant by tak-

ing the strain off the human form and placing it on the robot's hydraulics.

Yet however benevolent the intentions of the

creators of HAL are, the situation is still ironic.

In the "Terminator" franchise, the machines refer to themselves as cyborgs, as "living tis-

sue over a metal endoskeleton." The irony here is that the Series 800 Model 101s that Arnold Schwarzenegger portrayed are machine on the inside, human on the outside. In reality, HAL is the outer machine covering that protects the living tissue of the human inside.

As stated in promotional videos, "[HAL is] the attempt to unite human with machine ... In other words, cyborg technology's breakthrough has been expected, all over the world." Even in Forbes magazine, HAL is being lauded as the "Rise of the Cyborg."

It's no secret that one of the underlying goals of technology these days is to unite human with machine. Just look at recent breakthroughs such as the iPad and even something as simple as TiVo. Integration is the name of the game, and both Cyberdyne and Yoshiyuki Sankai recognize this.

"My basic motivation is to develop devices to enhance and expand human ability," Sankai said.

As of today, the unit (and its newest iteration, the lighter and leaner lower-body suit which was showcased at this year's International Forum on Cybernetics) is available for rental at the rate of \$2,200 per month and must be recharged every five hours.

But for all the Tony Stark wannabes, the chance to feel like Iron Man is priceless.



Courtesy of cyberdyne.jp/english

Cyberdyne Inc. of Japan is taking cyborg technology to a new level with their HAL suit.

Beat the Gainesville blues: five places to hang out on weekends

By **SHELBY WEBB**
avenue writer

Summer A is in full swing, and what have you done so far — nursed your hangovers and lain out by the pool? While this seems like all we're doing these days, there are tons of fun things to do in and out of Gainesville that you haven't done every day for the past two weeks.

Here are some fun ideas for whatever you feel like doing with your day.

Playing:

Bob's River Place
All the way out in Dixie County, Bob's River Place is about a 40-minute trip from Gainesville, but it's worth every second. Bob's has floating docks and rope swings galore, ranging from amateur to the fear-inducing "Demon." Admission is \$15 a carload for a daily pass, or \$55 a carload for an annual pass. Bob's is a fun and relaxing place, but you'll have to come prepared for the day because no food is sold. Bob's Myspace page (myspace.com/dixiecobobsriverplace) has more info.

Chilling:
Ginnie Springs
Ginnie Springs is one of the most popular spots for Gators to cool off. Students can tube down the river, see the seven springs dotted throughout the route, kayak, snorkel and even scuba dive. The best part is that Ginnie is a campground too, so you can bring some friends and stay for the weekend. Admission is \$12 for each adult and \$20.40 to go camping. You can



visit ginniespringsoutdoors.com to get directions and more info.

Grooving:

Free Fridays
From May to October, the Bo Diddley Community Plaza offers Free Fridays every Friday night from 8-10 p.m. Local bands and performing arts groups perform for free, so you can grab your blanket or lawn chair and enjoy some free entertainment! The plaza is on the corner of SE First Street and University Avenue in downtown.

Water Sporting:

Lake Wauberg
A favorite among UF students, Lake Wauberg is free for anyone with a valid Gator 1 Card. It offers water skiing, wakeboarding, sailing, boating, a climbing wall, disc golf, picnicking, sand volleyball and football. The North Park is open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and the South Shore is open from 1-6 p.m. Both areas are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. To get there, just head south on 13th Street until you see the signs!

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Local punkers Protagonist release “States” EP

By **KATHLEEN BOYLE**
avenue writer

It doesn't take much for one to realize the Gainesville music scene is heavily submersed in punk rock.

From DIY basement shows to The Fest, it's evident that Gators love their rock 'n' roll fast and aggressive. Much like the draw of UF, the Gainesville scene also attracts bands from across Florida and beyond.

Originally forming in Boca Raton in 2001, Protagonist is a five-piece melodic punk band whose ties to Gainesville have never been stronger. This month the band put out its fourth release, a five-song EP entitled “States” produced by Stephen Egerton of The Decedents. “States” was released on Gainesville-based label Paper + Plastick Records.

With a current lineup consisting of brothers Peter and John Marullo, Brian Forst, Marcus Kora and Kyle MacDougall, Protagonist is a true testament to the successes of hardworking, dedicated musicians.

Emancipating a whirlwind of crazy fast riffs, pounding drum beats and anxious group choruses, “States” has proved once again that punk rock is definitely not dead. Even though all the songs on “States” clock in at less than four minutes, this duration shouldn't fool you into thinking the EP isn't worth your time.

The opening title track instantly blasts you

into a cyclonic hypnosis as thick palm-muted guitar progressions and accelerated rhythm are funneled around strong, impacting vocal harmonies and shouts.

Never lacking in energy, “States” offers listeners an abundance of adrenaline without sounding sloppy or overly pessimistic. Rather, the lyricism delivers insightful reflections that will

strike a chord with any twenty-something listener, heightened further by Peter Marullo's exceptional vocal capabilities.

Like a true protagonist, the band was faced with many conflicts while recording this EP. Guitarist Brian Forst revealed that both the songwriting processes and studio sessions were met with obstacles. He said the band members are now spread out around the country.

“Writing processes have shifted to rely on video chats, Garage Band files and lengthy emails,” Forst said. “We only played the songs on ‘States’ together about twice before going into the studio, so this one really came together during the recording process.”

The band was also met with a most unfortunate awakening the morning of their first recording session — all of Protagonist's equipment was stolen the night before they went into the studio.

“We got in our van, threw every piece of equipment we owned in our trailer and made the long drive, getting to town and checking into a hotel the night before we were scheduled to record,” Forst explained. “In the morning when we headed to the van to drive to the studio we realized that our trailer was stolen. Needless to say, it was devastating.”

Fortunately for the band and listeners alike, the recording of “States” was able to unfold, culminating in an EP that audibly engulfs these frustrations and reverts them into songwriting successes.



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Protagonist (L to R: John Marullo, Brian Forst, Peter Marullo, Marcus Kora, Kyle MacDougall) released their “States” EP on Paper + Plastick Records on May 10.

Summertime Bites

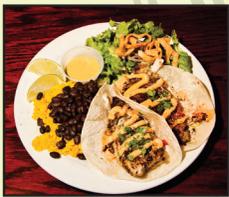
Local restaurants offer summer specials

Tired of getting the same fast food every day? While everyone loves Chipotle and Wendy's, we figured we'd give our readers a guide to some of Gainesville's more obscure restaurants they can check out over summer break. Ranging from Mexican cuisine to good old American hot dogs, Gainesville's got something for everyone to enjoy.

Boca Fiesta

232 SE First St.
Exotic Mexican Cuisine
Meals around \$10

Boca Fiesta meets the requirements of a standard taquería while running parallel to traditional Mexican cuisine in an eccentric fashion. They offer many gluten-free and vegan friendly options to their novel dishes. The restaurant also features live music some nights.



Mi Apá Latin Café

114 SW 34th St.
Cuban Cuisine

Meals from \$5-\$8

Mi Apá serves authentic Cuban food that incorporates traditional Latin flavors infused with Miami- and Tampa-influenced dishes. Switch up your breakfast routine and grab a traditional meat-filled arepa with a café con leche when Mi Apá opens at 7 a.m.

La Tienda

2204 SW 13th St.
Traditional Mexican Cuisine

Meals from \$6-\$9

La Tienda is a real Mexican restaurant, not a fusion taco joint, featuring full-fledged Mexican favorites. With hearty portions and time-honored Mexican fare, you can't go wrong no matter what you order. We recommend any of their stuffed burritos and trying the original Mexican sodas is a must.

Harvest Thyme Café

2 W. University Ave.
Breakfast and Lunch
Meals from \$4-\$8

Harvest Thyme puts forward healthy alternative meal options for breakfast and lunch. Their meals boast to have all fresh and, whenever possible, locally grown products. Employee Katelyn Burkill said her favorite dish for the summertime is the Main Street Delight: a fresh fruit bowl with bananas, cantaloupes, grapes, watermelon and pineapple mixed with a scoop of nutty raisin and chicken salad.

Gator Dawgs

1023 W. University Ave.
“Hot Dawgs”
and Hamburgers
Meals from \$2-\$4

Gator Dawgs not only serves up “hot dawgs” and hamburgers but also offers vegan options for everything on the menu. You can grab any of the ridiculously themed dawgs and find out how a hot dog should really be done.



Ben Brasch and Rosa Taveras / Alligator Staff

local music

Spanish Gamble leave Gainesville confines for world tour

By **KELLY RICHARD**
avenue writer

Perhaps no band embodies the punk tradition in which Gainesville is steeped better than Spanish Gamble.

But the locally based band left the sun-soaked confines of Gainesville in April to embark on an extensive European tour.

The band, comprised of vocalist/guitarist Colin Shane, bassist Ryan

Weber, guitarist Randy Reddell and drummer James Perez, released a full-length album entitled “It's All Coming Down” in February 2010 on Paper + Plastick Records.

Weber said he met Paper + Plastick founder Vinnie Fiorello when Fiorello's band, Less Than Jake, placed an order with Weber's skateboard production company. While on tour, Weber called Fiorello and a domino effect led Spanish Gamble to eventually sign to Paper + Plastick.

While in Europe, the band has played with a variety of groups. One of their favorite shows was playing in Bristol, U.K., with Dead To Me, OK Pilot, The Arteries and others, where Spanish Gamble went crazy during Dead To Me's performance.

Reddell continued to say Spanish Gamble is treating the tour like a vacation. Although they don't have much downtime with traveling and performing nearly every day, they try to meet and have drinks with locals

after every show.

As a touring band, Weber said it's a great feeling to know they have support all around the world.

“To be over here in Europe and know our music took us here is unbelievable,” Weber said.

While overseas, Weber is also in the process of booking a 50-day U.S. tour any time he can get an Internet connection. That do-it-yourself ethic is what has always kept Spanish Gamble relevant.

When the band returns from Germany, it will start a new stateside run of dates just two hours after touching down on the New York City tarmac.

Even though touring life for a punk band can be difficult, Spanish Gamble wouldn't change anything for the world. Weber said they want to stay out on the road as much as possible.

“Someday we want to tour Japan, that's for sure!”

off the Record

By the numbers: Grooveshark's success a testament to DIY ethic

Numbers are important.

In this technological age, where the Internet is the prime market for business dealings, companies obsess over the numbers their website draws. Websites can be made or broken by advertisers who want to promote products on websites with the highest hits and unique visitors every month.

In the social networking arena, the number of users a website has is the standard. Gainesville-based streaming service Grooveshark is no exception to that rule.

Since its start in 2007, Grooveshark has made a name for itself in digital music. Offering a preferable alternative to websites like Pandora, Grooveshark gives users more freedom in what music to listen to.

On May 9, Grooveshark registered its 10 millionth user. A lofty number to be sure, but behind the number is something more real and tangible.

Founders Sam Tarantino, Josh Greenberg and Andres Barreto, three former UF undergrads, might have dreamed of turning their project into a global presence four years ago, but predicting Grooveshark's success around the globe would have been nearly impossible for those who watched the



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countdown live on Ustream, but an important day for a historic Gainesville music culture.

Gainesville's punk and indie DIY scene is one that has been well-documented by a lineage of prominent

site grow.

Grooveshark's milestone is not only an important moment in the history of the company, which celebrated by streaming an in-office

bands. Aside from spawning groups that have found success like Against Me!, Less Than Jake and Hot Water Music, Gainesville is currently home to two prominent indie labels in No Idea and Paper + Plastick Records.

Grooveshark is an example of a website that was built with a DIY mentality, a strong work ethic and a knowledge of what music listeners want in a streaming service. Its global presence is another testament to the success of Gainesville's breeding ground, and Tarantino, Greenberg and Barreto have earned every single one of the numbers their website leans on.

Although not as widely known as Pandora (which hit 50 million users

in 2010), Grooveshark definitely offers the better product from a purely streaming perspective. Users can play any specific song or artist as much as they like as opposed to Pandora's music genome that maps artists and songs together on radio stations.

From this music listener's perspective, Grooveshark is the way to go. Not only would you be supporting a local business by signing up for an account with Grooveshark, you'd be getting an excellent product and would become part of an exciting chapter in the website's story.

Because even though it has just reached new heights, Grooveshark is only going to go up from here.

Grooveshark reaches milestone with 10 million users

By **KELLY RICHARD**
avenue writer

In September 2009, Grooveshark registered its one millionth unique user.

A year later, the Gainesville-based music streaming website jumped to five million users.

On May 9, people around the globe watched as Grooveshark climbed to its greatest heights yet via a Ustream countdown. At about 5 p.m. that day, the website had reached more than 10 million users.

Founders Sam Tarantino, Josh Greenberg and Andres Barreto launched Grooveshark in 2007 as undergraduates at UF. The web-

site is an on-demand music service, operating like a digital jukebox where users can search any song they feel like listening to and simply play it. Signing up for an account is free.

As proven by the numbers, the website is expanding, and with greater success comes more recognition in the press. Time magazine named Grooveshark one of the 50 best websites of 2010.

"The Time accolade was really awesome, and I think the big benefit of things in [larger publications] is that it gets the name out to a demographic that otherwise might not hear about it," spokesman Ben Westermann-Clark said.

Grooveshark's main demographic lies in teenagers and college-aged students in their early 20s. Another contributing aspect to Grooveshark's big numbers is its presence outside the United States, specifically in Canada and South America.

"Most of these places aren't offered any other legal music streaming service, so their only options are piracy and Grooveshark," Westermann-Clark said. "We're happy to be able to give people the option not to steal music, even outside the U.S."

Grooveshark isn't done growing just yet. Westermann-Clark said the site plans to apply integration between artists and users, encouraging communication between the two.

In four years, Grooveshark has grown exponentially. A party for the 50-million milestone could be just around the corner.

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Anita@cozygator.com; www.cozygator.com
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Clean small efficiency Quiet.Wash/dry on
prem.Wat/Sew incl NS No Pets.1/2m south
UF/Shands,2 bus routes.\$399/m.Same fur-
nished \$410/m 352-262-2871 Owner/agent
8-2-11-30-2

One & Two bedroom units for rent close to
Campus! 1403 NW 6th Pl, 617 & 619 SW
10th Lane, 1123 SW 5th Ave, 924 SW 5th
Ave, 1015 SW 9th Ave, 111 SE 16th Ave,
2905 & 2811 SW Archer Road 352-692-3800
rentals.campusrealttygroup.com 5-26-11-8-
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Great Houses/Condos for rent near Campus
2021 NW 7th St, 855 NW 20th St, 426 NW
25th St, 1810 NW 23rd Blvd, 505 NW 34th
St, 1127 NW 16th Ave, 207 NW 36th Dr, 918
NW 3rd Ave, 2140 NW 7th Pl. 352-692-3800
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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2 For Rent unfurnished

4/2 great house 1 mile from UF. for rent beg. Aug. 1. Large fenced yard, tile floors, fireplace, new appliances. Small dog okay. Close to bus stop. 772-971-9723. 5-19-11-5-2

Baxter House Near Campus 1013 SW 4th Ave. 4BR/2BA, custom designed, two story brick home, W/D, new H A/C, hardwood floors & walls. Much more \$2,300/mo + util. 275-1259 ATucker458@aol.com 5-31-11-8-2

MERRILL MANAGEMENT INC.
825 NW 13th Street
352-372-1494 x10
www.merrillmanagement.com

CIRCE APTS:
2BR 1BA Apt 1 BLKS TO UF
Wood Floors or Carpet \$500/Mo
Window A/C, Nat Gas Ht.
1216 SW 3rd Avenue

GRAD II Apts
1BR & 2BR 1BA 1BLK TO UF
Central H & Air, Laundry
On site. 1BR \$500/Mo
2BR-\$800/Mo
1236 Sw 4th Avenue

Marcott Apts
1BR 1BA \$500/Mo
Central H & Air, 600 Sq. Ft.
Carpet, No Laundry
1029 Sw 3rd Avenue

RITZ Apts
2BR 1BA Apts \$600-\$675/Mo
Carpet or Tile Floors, No Laundry
1234 & 1238 SW 1st Avenue
Central H & Air, Behind Leonardos.

ROBERT OBRIEN APTS
1BR 1BA \$400/Mo
Carpet, Window A/C, Nat
Gas Ht, Laundry on site
2901 NW 14th St.

PICKWICK PARK
2BR 1 1/2 BA Condo Carpet,
Central H & Air, Dishwasher
Pool, Clubhouse etc. \$700/Mo
4411 SW 34th Street #1005

3BR 1BA Home 3 BLKS to UF
Wood Floors, Central H & Air
Avail late August. 1012 SW 3rd Avenue
\$1200/Mo

2BR 1BA Duplex \$600/Mo
New Carpet, Window A/C
Nat Gas Ht. 6 BLKS to UF
604 NW 13th Terrace
5-26-11-3-2

1103 SW 6th Avenue Rear, 2-story brick, 1/2 block to UF, 4BR + 2/3BA, remodeled open design, W/D, Disp, 2 A/C units, DW,MW parking, backyard, NPets, NS. Fall \$2,100 + util. 275-1259, ATucker458@aol.com 5-31-11-8-2

Walk to Shands & UF. On bus rte. Spacious & private 1BR cono w/tile flrs, lots of cabinets, walk-in closet, updated w/DW, disposal, W/D combo, small pet ok w/dep. Adequate parking \$550/mo 352-371-9520 or 352-317-2642 5-19-11-5-2

Post Apartments - 352 376 0080. 352 284 3873. postj@bellsouth.net
Clean, spacious, private apts. for calm, quiet, stable, mature persons.
●Duckpond duplex - 920 NE 6th Ave. \$700 Carport, large yard, big trees, burglar bars, WDH, CHA, carpet.
●1808 - 1830 NW 10th St.- 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$500-\$650. Private patio with lock gate, large yard, big trees, carpet.
●1700 SW 16th Ct.- 1 and 2 br Condos \$550 - \$650 1 block from Shands 8-15-11-25-2

Pinnacle Point large 2 bedroom townhouse just minutes from UF & Butler Plaza. All of our units are newly refurbished with all new appliances, tile, carpet, paint, light fixtures and more! Call today for specials 352-373-7578 8-15-11-25-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

LUXURY 3/2 CREEK'S EDGE CONDO
Quiet upstairs condo. 1300 sf. Like New, lg. rooms, hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen and appl. W/D. Mins to campus on direct bus rt. \$975 727-463-0560 6-30-11-14-2

LUXURY DOWNTOWN CONDO!
Stylish City living in Regent's Park
Beautiful, huge and quiet!
Two story, 3BR/2.5 bath, w/garage
Avail in Aug @ \$1600/mo.
Call Union Properties at 373-7578.
8-15-11-25-2

Mins to UF and Santa Fe., 3&4 BR/2BA home's, students or families. Fenced back yard. Avail August. Pets allowed! Personal owner, 3320,3321,3331 NW 30th Place, 284-5119, \$975 & \$1200 5-19-11-4-2

507 NW 39th Rd 1/1 \$725-hardwood floors, porch, w/d, pets-Y!, no pet fees, walk in closets, fence, close to everything Newberry & 39th rd, Avil now. MUST SEE beautiful unit. 305-586-8255 smwhite14@yahoo.com 6-9-11-9-2

3BR/1BA house available August in SW Gainesville. Central heat/AC, hardwood/tile floors, washer/dryer, carport, Florida room, private fenced backyard with patio, pet-friendly. \$900/month. ph. 352-318-1053 6-16-11-12-2

3&4 bedroom homes avail in NW Gainesville. Mins to UF and Santa Fe. Ideal for students/families. Pets Welcome! Avail Aug 5.

3331 NW 30th PL 3bed/2bath \$975
3321 NW 30th PL 4 bed/2 bath \$1175

Call Ricky for more info 352-284-5119 6-7-11-8-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
2 large rooms w/private baths. 10 min to UF. Large home, quiet neighborhood. \$550/mo + utils per room. Cable, W/D, hardwood floors. 5 mins to busline. Call 352-284-0979 6-30-11-13-2

3/2, 3514 nw 50th terr., culdesac, fireplace, garage, small dogs OK, \$800, available now, Jim 375 1590 5-26-11-5-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

1 MONTH FREE ★ NO APPLICATION FEE
★ Apts Starting at \$350 ★ Pets OK! ★
Call Today.
Meadowcrest Apts. 352-378-3988
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6-14-11-10-2

1/1 w/ private gated court yard in small quiet complex. Prefect for the serious student or quiet professional small pets ok. \$450 mnth call: 352 377-2150 6-16-11-10-2

1/1 Campus Edge
3rd floor, very calm. Washer, dryer, dish-washer, stove, fridge, microwave, overlooking the pool, gym. \$699/m, Avail July 352-262-2871 Owner Agent 7-14-11-16-2

Charming 2br 1 BA Cottage Blocks from UF 2703 NW 2nd Ave. Central h/a, laundry with w/d, large private screened porch. No Pets, Avail August. Granddaddy oaks. \$900/ mo. 1st last \$500 security. 352-332-5836 6-16-11-10-2

POOL HOUSE
4BR/3BA 2816 W Univ Ave 1 mi to UF. Fenced-in nice backyard. W/D, DW. Avail now. \$1500/mo summer, \$1600/mo fall NEG. 327-2931, 376-6183 6-16-11-10-2

The Landings
2/2.5 Townhome
ONLY \$940
Includes Internet & Cable
www.TheLandingsUF.com
352-336-3838
8-15-21-2

3 Subleases

Sublease near UF Sorority Row. Beautiful new studio, granite counters, slate shower, w/d. Partially furnished. Available 5/1 through 7/30/11. \$699/month Call: Al Raymond (352)494-1805 or email: raydad1@msn.com 5-24-11-5-3

FURNISHED 2/2.5 Townhome Walking distance from UF!! Taylor Square is located behind Norman Hall on SW 10th Street. Available for Sublease Summer A/C or B! Bring your own roommate or live alone! Guaranteed Parking! \$450/per person, OBO!! Email for details: brihuck@gmail.com. 5-19-11-4-3

4 Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE
Oxford Manor 377-2777
The Landings 336-3838
The Laurels 335-4455
Greenwich Green 372-8100
Hidden Lake 374-3866
8-15-25-4

COLLEGE ROOMS STARTING AT \$385.00 MONTH, UTILITIES INCLUDED, NO MOVE IN COST. WE DO SEMISTER LEASING, Frances 352-375-8787 Rent Florida Realty 9-26-11-78-4

Walk to UF from a 4bd/2ba NW house.Male or female.No pets/smoking.Free off-street parking\$450.00/mo.Includes all utilities, wifi,security system, Available 8/1 yearly lease. 727-501-3485 5-31-11-33-4

STUDENTS NEEDED - TOWNHOUSE
W/D, clubhouse, pool, gated, parking, on bus route. \$350/mo + utils per room. Call 727-729-1561 5-31-20-4

I am looking for a male roommate who is very nice and easy to get along with. Asking \$300/mo which includes util & Dish Network TV. If interested, call Joe at 331-4239 or 352-682-9412 6-2-10-4

350/mo 2 blocks from campus
Close to downtown
814-440-3325 or jfidorra@hotmail.com
6-30-11-14-4

MATURE PROFESSIONAL Share 3BR/3BA pool home near UF. Safe area across from Plaza Royale. Bus rte. No alcohol or drugs. \$325 + 1/3 util. 2 rms available 5/13. No pets. 371-3837 5-24-11-5-4

Room 4 rent in Lg, nice 3br home in nw, 3 mi from campus, amenities, prefer law/med/grad student. 400/mo 1/3 util. 352-256-0456 5-24-11-4-4

4 Roommates

FREE RENT - Room provided for right person. Quiet, serious, mature student needed to help elderly, visually-impaired man. Housework & shopping. Must like dogs. Bike to Santa Fe. 352-472-7030 5-19-11-2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED! 2 student girl roommates looking for 1-2 roommates to share 4 bed/2 bath home. W/D,kitchen/dining/living/family rooms, side patio, fenced in yard \$500/month everything included. Great location within 5 miles of campus! Call Megan, (386)441-8208. 6-7-11-4

5 Real Estate

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
For Info on ALL Condo for Sale, Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551 8-15-25-5

AFFORDABLE LUXURY NEW CONSTRUCTION NEAR UF, SHANDS, LAW SCHOOL 2Bed/3 Full Baths + Office. Granite Counters, 2 Direct Bus Stops to UF. Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551 8-15-25-5

WALK TO UF & DOWNTOWN!
THE PALMS - New Ultra-Luxury Condos. Granite, Huge Closets, Pool, Call Eric Leightman, University Realty 352-219-2879 8-15-25-5

Perfect 2/2 Townhouse 3.5 miles UF \$135,500. Master bdrm upstairs. New A/C, kitchen appliances, siding, and much more. Pictures, ect at Realtor.com MLS #319897. 352-376-9756 6-16-11-9-5

LAKEFRONT HORSE FARM 5-Bedroom Home, 3-Stall Barn, Large Workshop, Garage, Scenic Lake Frontage, Dock, Pier. Price reduced \$799,000. Owner Financing. Lake Tillery, East of Charlotte, NC. Iron Horse Properties. (800)997-2248. www.ironhorseproperties.net 5-19-1-5

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6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 will deliver. 8-15-11-25-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 8-15-11-25-6

MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400 Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 8-15-11-25-6

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BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can deliver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850 (352) 372-7490 8-15-25-6

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6 Furnishings

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Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 8-15-25-6

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7 Computers

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UF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS are underway... bikes, computers, printers, vehicles & more. All individuals interested in bidding go to: surplus.ufl.edu 392-0370 8-15-10-25-10

GOATS FOR SALE

Charlie - 352-278-1925 8-15-25-10

10 For Sale

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12 Autos

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13 Wanted

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New Life Community Chapel
New Life Community Chapel
Westside Park Rec. Center
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Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center
Your home away from home
Friday Night Live!
Services & Shabbat Dinner.
7:30pm Fall/Spring
352-336-5877
2021 NW 5th Ave
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Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
1700 NW 34th St.
Gainesville, FL 32653
Phone: 352-376-9940
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
You are always welcome!

Methodist

Gator Wesley Center
United Method Campus Min.
www.gatorwesley.com
Worship - Sundays @ 11a.m.
Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm
1380 W. University Ave

Methodist

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9325 W. Newberry RD.
352-332-8770 gracefl.org
cnaylor@gracefl.org
www.gracepassport.org

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"Commit thy way unto the Lord"
Worship Services Sundays-9am.
Sunday School-11:00 am
Bible Study Tues. - Noon & 6pm
630 NW 2nd St
Gainesville, Fla 32601
352-372-4872
Rev. Geraldine McClellan, Pastor
Transportation Available

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13327 SW State Road 45
352-495-2291
www.archernaz.com
Sundays
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Celebration
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Activities for Teens & Children

Non-Denominational

University City Church of Christ
Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on Sun-

Non-Denominational

days at 9am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events, free meals, and much more... (directions and events calendar at www.gatorsforchrist.org)

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First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:55am
College Ministry
Trajectory Wednesday Nights: 7:30pm - Discipleship Studies, recreational activities, Missions and Evangelism! "Set the Trajectory of Your Life on Christ." College Cafe: Free Home cooked meal after 10:55am Service.

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Kanapaha Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship: 8:30am
Free breakfast/Contemporary Worship
9:50am Sunday School for all ages 11:00am Traditional
Worship in historic Kanapaha Sanctuary Archer Road at 75th Terrace for more info, call 352-378-9080 or go to www.kanapaha.net

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13 **Wanted**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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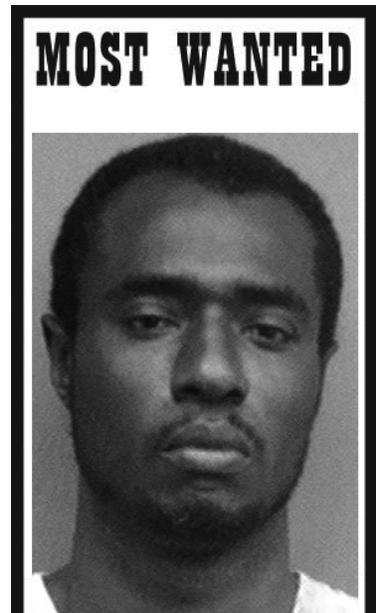
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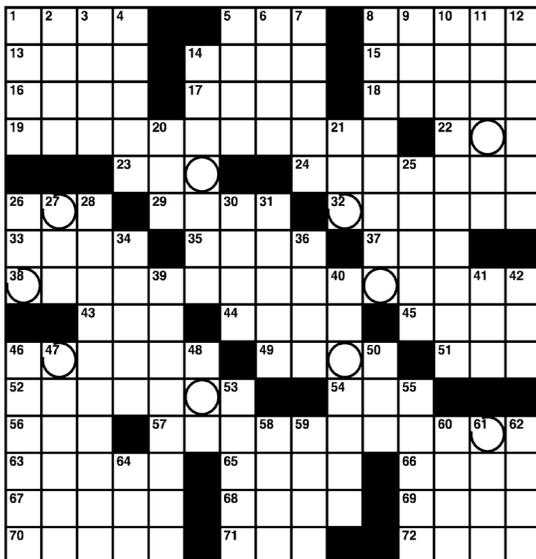
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 - 5 ___ band
 - 8 Where the music stops?
 - 13 Uprising
 - 14 Consider judicially
 - 15 End of ___
 - 16 Bony beginning
 - 17 Scots Gaelic
 - 18 They might be executed by a judge
 - 19 Vast expanse (and a fitting setting for this puzzle)
 - 22 York's title: Abbr.
 - 23 ___ Lanka
 - 24 Fourth-cen. monastic
 - 26 a.m. beverages
 - 29 Citric ___
 - 32 Finesse shampoo maker ___ Curtis
 - 33 Shows inattention at a lecture, maybe
 - 35 Shrinking sea
 - 37 Chicago commuter carriers
 - 38 Somewhat suspect (and a hint to what can be found by connecting the circled letters in alphabetical order)
 - 43 Folksy negative
 - 44 Identical
 - 45 Very wide shoe
 - 46 Lessens
 - 49 "Voilà!" cousin
 - 51 ENTs, e.g.
 - 52 Bonding capacity measure
 - 54 Actor Wallach
 - 56 Ideal conclusion?
 - 57 Don Ho hit (and what the O's in this grid represent)
 - 63 Gaming pioneer
 - 65 Judge
 - 66 "Please allow me"
 - 67 Old dwelling for
 - 68-Across
 - 68 Western natives
 - 69 Ready for use
- DOWN**
- 1 Urge
 - 2 Seine feeder
 - 3 Heap affection (on)
 - 4 Self-help segments
 - 5 See 36-Down
 - 6 Lessen
 - 7 Basketball ploy
 - 8 Argues (with)
 - 9 Tiny crawler
 - 10 Like much real estate, annually
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 - 20 Support in a dresser drawer
 - 21 Sudan neighbor: Abbr.
 - 25 Kate's sitcom pal
 - 26 "Leaving ___ Jet Plane"
 - 27 Flier to Tokyo
 - 28 Lumbar punctures
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- 34 Declare
- 36 5-Down's capital
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- 41 Slip floater, to its owner
- 42 "Absolutely!"
- 46 Fly
- 47 Moistens with drippings
- 48 Acoustics, e.g.: Abbr.
- 50 Priestly garb
- 53 Turn out to be
- 55 High-tech debut of 1981
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Freshmen trio looks to lead UF in NCAA Regionals

By **BRYAN HOLT**
Alligator Writer

A year ago, Cheyenne Coyle, Kasey Fagan and Hannah Rogers were rivals.

Since Rogers and Fagan were

12-years-old, they've competed against one another. Coyle's travel team, the Orange County Batbusters, was eliminated from nationals by Team North Florida — a squad led by Fagan and her younger sister, 2011 UF commit

Sami Fagan.

"Once we met each other, we were like, 'I didn't really like you when we were playing against each other,'" the Gators third baseman said. "But we're friends now."

The freshmen trio are room-

mates and have banded together to help lead Florida to a No. 4 seed in the NCAA Tournament, which begins Friday in Gainesville.

Rogers ended the regular season leading the Southeastern Conference in wins. Coyle carries a .313 batting average with 13 home runs, and Fagan has committed fewer errors than any other non-catcher in the Gators infield.

"If we're going to have a chance to win games, they better play with the confidence they've played with the whole year long."

Tim Walton
UF Head Coach

But their first collegiate post-season will be magnified by both uncharted territory and circumstance.

With the most successful senior class in UF softball history on its way out, this postseason is the last chance for the seniors to claim a national title after three failed trips to the Women's College World Series.

Coach Tim Walton said the freshmen will be vital to reaching the team's goal.

"One plays short, one plays third, one pitches — and is going to pitch a lot," he said. "If we're going to have a chance to win games,

they better play to another level, and they better play with the confidence they've played with the whole year long."

Florida's reliance on its three freshman starters could become even more necessary if its upper-classmen continue to struggle.

In the past seven games, UF's seniors Kelsey Bruder, Megan Bush, Tiffany DeFelice and Aja Paculba have hit a combined .231 with nine RBIs, 12 strikeouts and two home runs — not ideal considering three of the four flirted with or hit above .400 all season. In comparison, the seniors batted .315 with 26 RBIs and 12 home runs in the seven games before the aforementioned stretch.

"They're going to come back soon," Rogers said of the seniors. "They fight."

Meanwhile, Coyle and Fagan have combined to bat .297 with seven RBIs and three homers (all from Coyle) during the past seven games. Included is Coyle's walk-off blast in Florida's May 6 come-from-behind win over Tennessee, which helped keep the Gators' SEC East hopes alive.

In the circle, Rogers will be as important as ever. Senior righthander Stephanie Brombacher has yet to pitch a complete game since returning from a bicep injury on April 16.

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Gators freshman pitcher Hannah Rogers led the Southeastern Conference in wins. Rogers, Cheyenne Coyle and Kasey Fagan were rivals a year ago, but the three teamed up to lead UF to a conference title.

Back-end boys key, with caveat

The Philadelphia Phillies sport R2C2. The Miami Heat roll with Three 6 Mafia. The No. 6 Gators baseball team has Lou Pearlman and his throng of boy bands.

Florida's Kevin O'Sullivan manages a bullpen full of commanding dudes who flat-out bring it. But as the Gators waltz toward the postseason with a pivotal conference-deciding series versus Kentucky starting tonight, they need to hope their band of hotshots even has a chance to rock the house.

On a nightly basis, it's been UF's pen — not the heralded starting pitching — that's propelled Florida to an opportunity to capture the Southeastern Conference regular season title for the second straight year.

While Pearlman's Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and even O-Town made girls buckle at the knees, Steven "Paco" Rodriguez, Nick Maronde, Austin Maddox and Greg Larson steadily hurl Chet Steadman's stinky-



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cheese.

When Sully makes "The Call," chances are, the game is over.

"Our bullpen is our strength," O'Sullivan said. "Those guys have really pitched well

here the last month."

Florida's imposing group of relievers includes a pair of Jekyll and Hydes, but it's spearheaded by two filthy lefties and two hosses from the right.

No one in the law firm Rodriguez, Larson, Maronde and Maddox has an ERA over 1.80.

Southpaws Rodriguez and Maronde have been effectively wild this season, and the duo has been dominant since confer-

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Gators off to solid start

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When the Florida women's golf team completed its first round at the NCAA Championship on Wednesday, there were still more than 12 teams on the course.

As players sought out lunch, it was unclear how the No. 19 Gators' 6-over round of 294 would stack up against the competition. But at the end of the day, UF sits in fifth place, trailing four teams ranked in the top 10.

Coach Jan Dowling said she was pleased with her team's result in round one, as the Gators didn't record a score higher than bogey.

"That's a testament to the way they

played," Dowling said. "If they missed [a green] they took their medicine and were obviously making some smart decisions out there."

Leading up to the tournament, Dowling said she emphasized a conservative approach on the difficult Traditions Golf Course in Bryan, Texas. Designed by Jack Nicklaus, the course punishes missed shots and makes scoring difficult.

"[A conservative approach] will actually give you more opportunities for birdies than if you were pin-seeking on every hole," Dowling said. "It's very penal to be missing on the short side of greens on this golf

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Golf

UF TRACK AND FIELD TEAM BACK ON TOP

■ Florida's men's track and field team reclaimed the nation's No. 1 spot Wednesday according to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The Gators women's team was also ranked for the first time this season, coming in at No. 23.

ONLINE

■ Be sure to check out alligatorSports.org this weekend for NCAA Tournament updates on Gators softball, men's and women's tennis, lacrosse and men's and women's golf. Also, be sure to catch our coverage of UF baseball's season-ending series against Kentucky.

POLL QUESTION

■ Of the five accomplished senior softball players, who was your favorite during her four-year career as a Gator?

WHAT TO WATCH

Three things to look for this weekend from Gators lacrosse, tennis and golf

LACROSSE

By JOHN BOOTHE
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After scoring Florida's first NCAA Tournament victory in a 13-11 win over Stanford last weekend, the No.4-seeded Gators (16-3, 5-0 American Lacrosse Conference) advanced to host No. 5-seed Duke (14-4, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) in the second round Saturday at 3 p.m. in Disney Stadium.

Can the Gators take anything away from their pre-season matchup? The two teams squared off in an exhibition before the season started, and reportedly, the Blue Devils got the better of Florida. "It gives us a good reference on to what's coming to us," goalie Mikey Meagher said. "We didn't play our best against them the first time around, so we now know how to adjust and what needed to be adjusted to get a win against this team." Duke comes into the matchup off of a rugged regular season including four wins over top-10 teams.

How will UF's young midfield matchup with a senior-laden Duke attack? After trudging through an injury-prone season, the Blue Devils are getting back into form at the right time. Senior Emma Hamm (46 goals, 24 assists) is a Tewaaraton finalist who missed all of 2010 with an ACL tear, while fellow midfielder Kat Thomas rebounded from a sprained ankle to score four goals in Duke's 12-9 first round win against Penn. "They have a lot of seniors where it could be their last game in all of college, so I feel like they're going to come out strong," UF midfielder Janine Hillier said.

Will Meagher stay solid in goal against another top 10 offense? With the nation's seventh-best draw control average, the Blue Devils will look to get extra possessions against a Gators team which has lost the overall face-off battle in five of their last six games. Meagher has been stellar in goal recently, including 11 saves against the Cardinal's second-ranked offense. The sophomore will face an equally daunting task against Duke's attack which scores 14.28 goals per game — good for seventh in the nation.



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UF goalie Mikey Meagher will be under constant pressure Saturday if the Gators can't overcome their draw-control struggles.

MEN'S TENNIS

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After winning its regional and advancing to the NCAA Tournament Round of 16, the UF's men's tennis team will play conference rival Kentucky today at 3 p.m. in Palo Alto, Calif., at Stanford University.

Will the Gators maintain their momentum? Florida went on a magnificent run to win the Southeastern Conference Tournament, winning four matches in as many days. But the team wasn't particularly tested in the NCAA Regional and will have to get the ball rolling early to make a deep run this weekend.

Will the rematch benefit or burden the Gators? This will be the third time Florida and Kentucky have faced off this year. During the regular season, the Wildcats came away with a tight win on Florida's home courts, but UF exacted revenge in the SEC Tournament final. "We know Kentucky extremely well," coach Andy Jackson said. "They beat us on our home court earlier in the year, and then we played a very, very close match about three weeks ago."

"We know Kentucky extremely well."

Andy Jackson
head coach

Can Alexandre Lacroix keep carrying this team? Lacroix hasn't lost a singles match in more than a month, and he took over the top spot on UF's all-time career wins list last weekend. If the Gators are going to have any shot at advancing, the senior will have to continue his strong play from the SEC Tournament and NCAA Regionals.

MEN'S GOLF

By MATT WATTS
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After a stellar spring season capped by a Southeastern Conference Championship, the No. 1-seed Florida men's golf team hosts an NCAA Regional starting today in Ocala at 8 a.m.

Can senior Andres Echavarria continue to play well? Echavarria took medalist honors at the Gator Invitational and the SEC Championship, leading Florida to tournament victories in each. When he plays well, Florida usually follows suit.



Echavarria

But the senior had to make an emergency room visit last week due to food poisoning, and his health may be a factor over the weekend.

How will the Gators respond to a lay-off of more than a month? Florida won the SEC Championship on April 17, giving them plenty of time to prepare for regionals. But the time off hasn't gone smoothly.

Aside from Echavarria's illness, sophomore Tyler McCumber broke his finger recently and his status for the regional is in doubt. "I'm a little nervous about this month off in that things have not gone necessarily in our way," coach Buddy Alexander said.

Can Florida take advantage of the course? The regional will be held at Golden Ocala Golf Course, a track familiar to the Gators. Less than an hour from Gainesville, Alexander said the team has plenty of experience on the course and usually plays it well. UF must use that to its advantage this weekend in order to advance to the championship. "It's been a bad month, to be honest," Alexander said. "I just hope we're ready to play."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

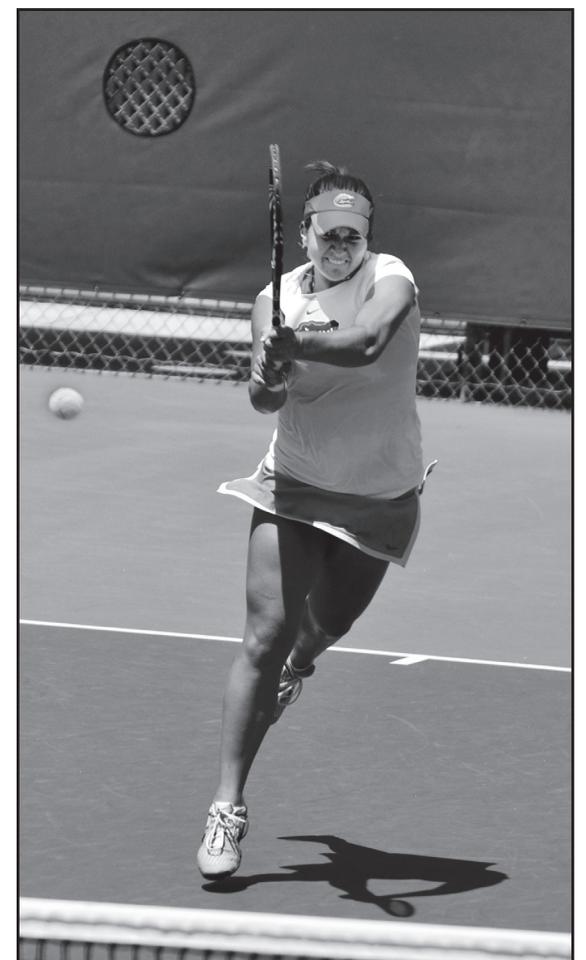
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The No. 2 overall women's tennis team swept its NCAA Regional and also travels to Palo Alto for the Round of 16. The Gators take on Clemson on Friday at 3 p.m.

Will UF's freshmen continue to flourish? Florida's young and talented trio of Sofie Oyen, Alex Cercone and Olivia Janowicz have dominated opponents all season. They were strong during the SEC Tournament but weren't needed very much in the NCAA Regional. If the Gators are to reach their goal of a rematch with Stanford, the freshmen will have to maintain their solid play.

Can Florida resist looking ahead? Coach Roland Thornqvist has kept his team focused on beating less talented squads all year. The Gators already blasted Clemson 4-0 in the ITA Indoor Championships this season. But Florida must avoid being distracted by a potential rematch with Stanford in the final. "If you have a team that is used to winning or playing for championships, you're at an advantage because they won't be in awe," Thornqvist said. "I'm anticipating that they'll keep their eye on the ball, take care of the little things, focus on nothing but our immediate and first challenge on Friday."

Can the Gators extend their doubles dominance? Florida has rolled in doubles, winning the point in 17 straight matches. The Gators have dropped one match all season: Losing to Stanford in the ITA Indoor Championships final. Clemson features the nation's sixth-ranked pairing of Keri Wong and Josipa Bek, so Florida's No. 2 duo of Allie Will and Cercone will face another tough challenge.



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The Gators will rely on freshmen like Alex Cercone this weekend in NCAA Championships.

Dowling impressed with team's approach

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course."

Junior Andrea Watts must have been paying attention. She carded an even-par 72 on Wednesday with an astonishing 18 straight pars.

"That's pretty impressive isn't it," Dowling said. "We were kind of laughing. That's not something that happens very often."

Dowling said Watts' ball-striking consistently kept her ball in the fairway and on the green in regulation. But it was her lack of a three-putt that helped keep the round together, the coach said.

Playing out of the No. 1 spot in the rotation, sophomore Mia Piccio also fired an even-par 72. Piccio made the turn at 1-over and bogeyed her 10th hole before making two birdies to pull back to even.

Starting at the par-5 10th, sophomore Isabelle Lendl began her round with a birdie, but it would be her only red number on the day. She added three bogeys on the back nine to shoot a 2-over 74.

Junior Evan Jensen had 14 pars and four bogeys on the day, carding a 4-over 76. The team's only senior Jessica Yadloczky, whose round didn't count toward the team total Wednesday, struggled to a 9-over 81.

Wind gusts blew at 20 mph constantly from the start of the round, Dowling said, but she also added that her team didn't seem to be fazed.

"We knew that was going to happen and we prepared for it," the coach said. "Hopefully that hard work that they've put in is going to continue to pay off the next few days."



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UF junior Andrea Watts found the green more times than not Wednesday, stringing together 18 straight pars to shoot 72 (E).

Florida hosts Bethune-Cookman on Friday

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Since coming back, Brombacher has worked 39 innings, giving up 11 earned runs and striking out 20. During the same time, her more power-oriented freshman sidekick has thrown 59 innings, also surrendering 11 earned runs but notching 47 punch-outs.

"Hannah comes in there and she's blowing it by people," Fagan said. "So I think that's hard to catch up to after you've seen Steph."

Coyle grew up cheering for her hometown UCLA

Bruins — one of the three teams in Gainesville this weekend for the UF Regional — and the Arizona Wildcats, where her brother played baseball, in the NCAA Tournament. Fagan remembers watching Ali Gardiner's walk-off shot against Alabama that sent UF to the 2009 national championship series.

Starting this Friday at 6 p.m. against Bethune-Cookman, they'll each have a chance to make their own lasting postseason memories.



Softball

son memories.

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ence play began.

"Paco" struggled before SECs, but the sophomore left-hander has allowed just a single earned run in 10 conference appearances. Maronde hasn't conceded a run since April 8, and the junior has been a punch-out machine, striking out 13 in his last 10.1 innings.

In just his first collegiate season towing the rubber, Maddox has assumed the role of unendorsed closer. The burly right-hander sports a minuscule 0.89 ERA, allowing just two earned runs all year.

Larson is the most ho-hum dude in the group, as the 6-foot-8 righty quietly just gets people out. On Sunday, UF's band of brothers tossed 5.2 scoreless innings in UF's series-clinching victory over Vanderbilt.

But like Charlie Sheen, the quartet is only valuable if the team is close to winning. Recently, the Gators have been faced with an untimely issue as they move toward the postseason: Can Florida get enough out of its starters to even get to the meat of the pen?

Although Hudson Randall has been a stable arm for the Gators, lately, UF doesn't know what's its going to get from its other "Two and a Half Men."

Junior Alex "Panda" Panteliodis and sophomore Brian Johnson have been inconsistent over the past month, while freshman Karsten Whitson has possibly plateaued this year.

For the two southpaws, O-Town's "All or Nothing" could be the theme song for the past four weeks.

Florida's Panda bear tossed two solid starts against in-state rivals, but those appearances were sandwiched between three outings where the left-hander was absolutely rocked.

Johnson was ballin' during non-conference play, but in nine SEC starts, the lefty has pitched fewer than six innings six times. After making Ole Miss look silly on April 30 (6.2 innings, zero runs and nine strikeouts), Johnson has pitched twice and been knocked around for 11 earned runs.

Whitson's situation is a little different. The freshman has pitched well the entire year, progressively transforming from a thrower to a pitcher. But the flame throwing righty has failed to work into the sixth inning in his last two starts after finally hurdling that barrier three weeks ago.

For the trio, the two steps forward, three steps back routine has handcuffed O'Sullivan with how he has to manage his bullpen.

The Gators have an outstanding ball club infused with great pitching and balanced hitting. But if they're going to accomplish their goal of winning the SEC and going back to Omaha, their starting pitching needs to find their old form, so the back-end boys can even be used.

If not, it'll be their opponents — instead of Maddox & Co. — waving "Bye Bye Bye" as the season ends.

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