



Median salary on the rise for grads

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 Alligator Contributing Writer

Recent reports from the National Association of Colleges and Employers show that graduating seniors may have brighter futures than they think.

NACE's April 2012 Salary Survey shows the overall median starting salary for 2012 undergraduates has risen 4.5 percent, from \$40,735 in 2011 to \$42,569.

The report is based on data from employers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau and Job Search Intelligence.

Education and communications majors are seeing the biggest increase in median starting salaries. The median salary for education majors increased from \$35,828 in 2011 to \$37,423.

Rachel Brunges, a 21-year-old special education master's student, said she's glad the median starting salary has increased because she thinks teachers are already underpaid.

Not only are median starting salaries rising, but another recent NACE report says employers expect to hire 10.2 percent more college graduates from the class of 2012 than they did from the class of 2011.

Brunges said she plans to look for teaching jobs in Alachua County after she graduates in May from the ProTeach program, a five-year education program that includes a master's degree.

"I think it thoroughly prepares teachers, and principals seem very interested in hiring education students who grad-

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Dance Break

Santa Fe business administration junior Tu Le, 21, break dances on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday to promote the Passion Through the Noise talent showcase. The showcase will be on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gator Wesley Foundation, located at 1380 W University Ave. General admission is \$10.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG officials promote student unity, involvement at banquet

CLARE LENNON
 Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government officials acknowledged the close of a turbulent year and the need for student unity in the next year Wednesday night at the SG Banquet.

Former Student Body President Ben Meyers and his successor, Anthony Reynolds, praised SG for making strides throughout Reynolds' transition from vice president to president and despite several members of the SG staff leaving.

They cited the extended Library West hours, expanded free printing, stalled block tuition and Reitz Union expansion and renovation plans as successes for SG and the Student Body.

About 200 people listened as officials and newly sworn-in Student Body President Tj Villamil urged students to stand together in the upcoming year.

Reynolds reminded them of the Senate motto: "The welfare of the state depends upon the morals of the citizens."

Reynolds gave out awards to SG officials and created a few of his own, including the Sandy Vernon Leader of Virtue Award, named for the late SG office employee and given to former Senate President Micah Lewis.



Reynolds

After the new executive officials had been sworn into their positions, Villamil urged his audience to get students involved on campus and in government voting. He said they need to prioritize higher education.

"We need to step up right now and make our stand," he said.

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Student arrested, charged with using police scanner

► HE WAS ARRESTED TUESDAY.

TYLER JETT
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University Police charged a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member with using a police scanner as a lookout device.

Matthew D. Sullivan, 19, was charged with unlawful use of police communications after officers saw him stuff a scanner into his front pocket at the SAE house on Fraternity Row during a party Tuesday morning. About 125 people attended the party, several of whom were underage and trying to throw away alcoholic drinks when officers arrived, police said.

UPD did not arrest anyone else at the party.

Owning a police scanner is legal, but you can only use it in certain ways. According to Florida State Statute 843.167(1)(a), you can be charged with a second-degree misdemeanor if:

- You use the scanner to listen to police communications while you commit another crime.
- You use the scanner to evade police after you commit another crime.

Nathan Kenney, president of the UF chapter of SAE, said he was out of town Tuesday and did not know the details of the arrest. He had not made a decision Wednesday night as to whether Sullivan would be punished.

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"Israel Inside: How a Small Nation Makes a Big Difference"

Today, 7 p.m.

UF Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.

This documentary explores the positive characteristics of Israeli society from a humanistic, psychological and emotional perspective. It tells the story of the Israeli people, whose resilience has propelled Israel to the forefront of world innovation and progress. Following the film there will be a special panel discussion with Ilan Grapel, former IDF soldier recently released from Egyptian captivity.

Save Our Bluths: An Arrested Development SHO-bang

Today, 8 p.m.

Hume Commons

Join the Student Honors Organization in celebrating the wonder of the hit TV show "Arrested Development" this Thursday by coming dressed up for the costume contest or competing in the "Trivial Bluths" and chicken dance competitions. Also, enjoy free food and unlimited juice while playing games like "Pin the Bow Tie on the Seal" and more. The event is free and open to all UF students. For more information, go to bit.ly/SHO_ArrestedDevelopment.

Helping Hands Clinic Clothing and Supply Drive

Today to April 27

Helping Hands Clinic is a group of volunteers that provides care, food and clothing for the homeless in the Gainesville community. The group is collecting donations including clean, lightly used clothing, personal hygiene items (toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, brushes), insect repellent and batteries. Drop off donations in boxes located on the second floor of Library West and in the Health Science Library. For more information, contact speakersbureau.g4hh@gmail.com, and for more ideas go to www.hhcg.org.

Pecha Kucha Vol 8, at Volta Coffee

Friday, 7 p.m.

48 SW Second St.

Experience presentations from local artists, activists and scientists. Stick around for refreshments and discussion. This event is appropriate for all ages and admission is free. For more information, visit www.pecha-kucha.org/night/gainesville-fl/

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Solar Energy & Efficiency Expo

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House, 13 Fraternity Drive

This expo will feature the basics of solar electric, solar hot water, financing and solar readiness for home and business to be held in Gainesville. There will be a live, hands-on demonstration of a solar electric and hot water training system, presented by Santa Fe College, which simulates actual installed solar electric and hot water systems. This event is free and open to the public.

Buddy Guy

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Phillips Center

Five-time Grammy Award-winning blues legend Buddy Guy returns to the Phillips Center. Guy is a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee and was ranked among the top 30 of Rolling Stone Magazine's "100 Greatest Guitarists of all Time." Student tickets are \$15. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Big Read Booktalk with Stephanie Smith

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Headquarters Library, 401 E University Ave.

Stephanie Smith will discuss both Ursula K. Le Guin's Earthsea Trilogy and Le Guin's legacy in terms of how her work influenced other adult and young adult fantasy and science fiction. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Floridance Spring Showcase "Dancers Are Forever"

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

Dance styles will include ballet, tap, contemporary and more. Flowers will be sold to benefit Relay for Life. Admission is free.

Dancin' Gators Presents: We're All Mad Here

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Phillips Center for Performing Arts

UF's largest student-run dance organization will host its semi-annual dance show this Sunday. Styles of dance that will be showcased include jazz, tap, hip-hop,

contemporary, modern, ballet, fan, Bollywood, Swing, Irish and more. Attendees are encouraged to bring new school supplies that will be collected at the show and donated to local elementary schools on behalf of the non-profit organization, Kids Count. The event is free and open to the public.

Le Guin & Rome

Monday, 6:00 p.m.

Headquarters Library, 401 E University Ave.

Classics professor Jennifer Rea will be discussing Le Guin's novel "Lavinia" which was inspired by Vergil's "Aeneid" and tells the story of Rome's foundation. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Opening Reception for the exhibit "Jewish Jacksonville"

Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Smathers Library (East) Room 1A

The exhibit features late 19th-century through end of the 20th-century Jacksonville materials from the Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica and the George A. Smathers Libraries Special Collections. The reception features special guest Marcia Jo Zerivitz, who will speak on Jewish Jacksonville within 250 Years of Florida Jewish History. Zerivitz is the Founding Executive Director of the Jewish Museum of Florida and has been a leader in the organized Florida Jewish community for 50 years. She initiated the legislation for both a Florida Jewish History Month in 2003 and a Jewish American Heritage Month in 2006.

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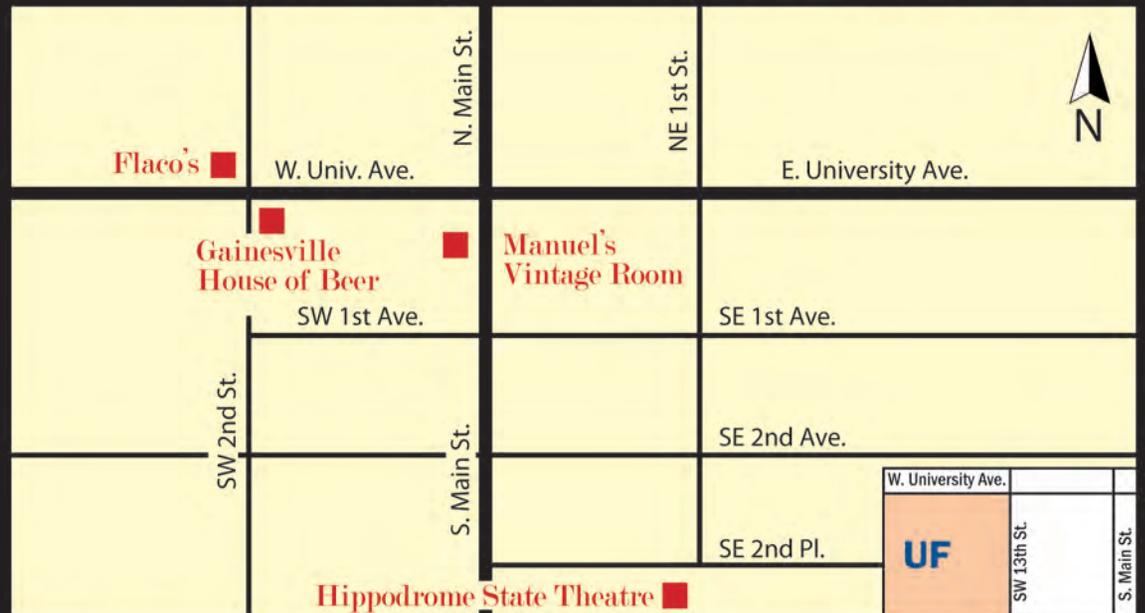
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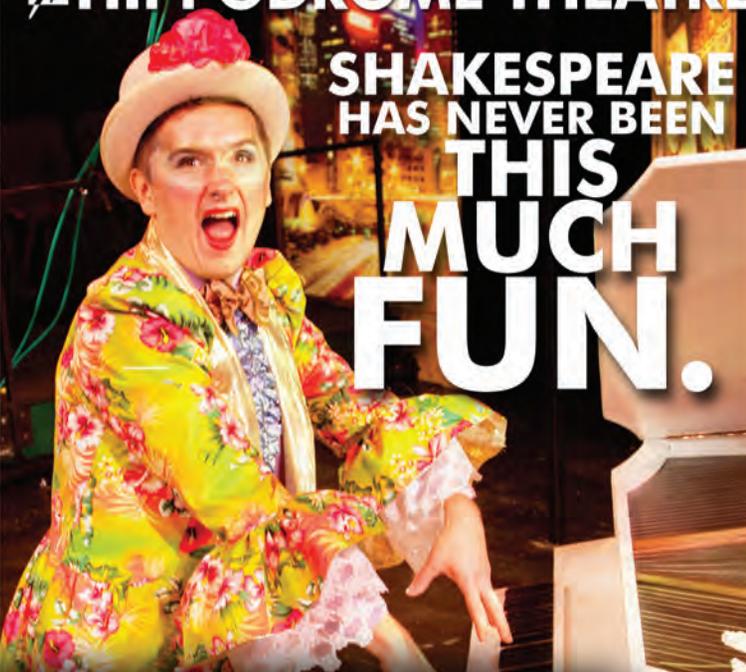


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Students react to death of 82-year-old Dick Clark

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

Dick Clark, the American TV actor, producer and icon who shepherded rock 'n' roll into mainstream culture, died Wednesday. He was 82 years old.

His spokesman said he died of a heart attack.

Clark was best known among college students as the producer and host of "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" and "American Bandstand." He also produced a variety of awards shows during his roughly 60-year career.

In 2004, Clark suffered a stroke that affected his ability to speak and walk, but he continued to perform.

Twenty-year-old journalism sophomore Alexa Gedigian said it will be hard to imagine New Year's Eve without Clark.

"My parents and I have watched that almost every year since I can remember," she

said.

Other students echoed Gedigian's sentiments.

Brittany Birsner, a 19-year-old business freshman, said she saw Clark's gradual deterioration, but she said his death was still a shock.



Clark

"I remember watching last New Year's, and he was barely holding up talking," she said.

She said New Year's Eve won't be the same without his personality.

Although Juan Zapata, a 19-year-old math freshman, didn't know Clark by name, he was sad to hear the iconic face that rang in the New Year at Times Square died.

"I saw him every New Year, and I didn't know what his name was until now," he said.

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Ocala music teacher charged in child sex sting

▶ THE MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER TEACHES BAND AND CHORUS.

TYLER JETT

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The Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested a middle school teacher who allegedly drove from Dunnellon to have sex with a 14-year-old Tuesday night.

Andrew O. Noell, 25, of Ocala, was charged with public order crimes and two counts of obscene communication. Noell teaches band, chorus, general music and piano at Dunnellon Middle School, according to the school's website.

The Marion County School Board placed Noell on paid administrative leave Wednesday, spokesman Kevin Christian said. As a policy, the school board won't fire an arrested teacher until his or her case is closed. If it did let a teacher go and the charges against that teacher were dropped, Christian said, the school board could be sued.

Deputy William Patten started in-

vestigating Noell as part of a "Don't Play in Clay" undercover operation in Clay County. That operation ended at the beginning of this month, but according to an arrest report, Noell continued exchanging text messages with Patten, thinking the deputy was a 14-year-old girl's guardian.



Noell

Noell asked Patten about the fictional girl's sexual experience and whether she would be able to perform certain sex acts, according to police. He then agreed to meet the girl at an undisclosed location in Alachua County — Sheriff's Office spokesman Sgt. Todd Kelly said the department would not release the meeting spot.

Deputies brought Noell to the Sheriff's Office, and he was arrested at about 8:30 p.m., Kelly said. Noell told deputies he thought he was meeting a 17-year-old.

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Speaker talks about sexual violence experience

She spoke at 'Take Back the Night'

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On Wednesday evening, Angelique Perrin told about 120 protesters gathered at the Reitz Union Amphitheatre how she had been raped last year.

The 29-year-old Gainesville resident left Copper Monkey in Midtown before noon on July 5, ready to walk home.

A stranger offered her a ride and she accepted.

The man locked her in his car and took her to the former Windmeadows Trailer Park where he raped her.

"He seemed so damn normal," she said. "Like anybody. He seemed like a nice guy."

Perrin's speech was part of the finale of UF's Take Back the Night, an annual march and protest against sexual violence.

The event was hosted by UF, STRIVE and the Alachua County Victim Services

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Angelique Perrin
Gainesville resident

the case."

According to the 2005 National Crime Victimization Study, approximately two-thirds of rapes were committed by someone the victim knew.

The event started at Turlington Plaza, where participants created signs to carry during their march around the northeast part of campus and Sorority Row.

Among the marchers was Miriam Hill, the president of the Gainesville Roller Re-

els roller derby team.

She was supporting a family member who was a victim of sexual assault and spoke up 16 years later.

"I respected her for having the strength to talk about it," Hill said.

Loretta Golden, director of the Alachua County Victim Services and Rape Crisis Center, said similar events have been held in Gainesville since she began working for the county in 1982.

"UF has been a leader in providing that kind of opportunity to survivors," she said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator

Criminology senior Charkivia Lovett, 22, makes a sign that reads "We are women, we are men. Together we fight to take back the night," at the Take Back the Night rally Wednesday to fight against sexual violence.

and Rape Crisis Center.

Ashley Cortez, the event organizer and a victim advocate counselor with the county, said the event's goal was to break the stigma of talking about sexual violence.

"People kind of have this idea that rape or sexual assault is a stranger that jumps out from the bush or follows them home at night," she said. "This is not necessarily

Salary not a priority for some students

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uate from UF," she said.

Students graduating with communications degrees are seeing a median starting salary of \$40,022, compared to last year's median of \$38,549, according to the report.

Phil Allcott, a 22-year-old telecommunication senior, said he has started searching for entry-level positions at production houses.

Most of the salaries for the jobs he's looked for are lower than the median.

"Salary does not play a role in my search," he said. "It's whether the job will offer good experience and a chance to forward my career and help me move up the ladder."

Ja'Net Glover, associate director for employer relations at the Career Resource Center, said there was a 15 percent increase for employer attendance at career fairs and a 20 percent increase of employer-student connections this year.

"I think students are becoming more aware and realizing that you're going to have to have experience on your resume and probably need to be more open and flexible to opportunities that are available," she said.

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Editorial

Campaign Conundrum SG codes vague about 'campaigning'

In Wednesday's editorial, we discussed some potential problems with the language of Student Government election codes.

Specifically, we looked at code 762.0, which requires that all campaign material or all print and electronic material promoting a candidate or political party must bear the phrase "Registered Political Advertisement."

This obviously has some troubling implications for free speech, but another code also deserves scrutiny.

Election code 761.1 states, "Campaigning begins on the first day of the active election cycle." The election cycle begins on the fourth Tuesday prior to the first day of elections.

In election code 700.4, campaigning is defined as "any intentional action in support of, or in opposition to, a candidate or political party for an elective student body office, including, but not limited to the distribution of literature and posting of materials."

It does not include wearing T-shirts or buttons, "unless accompanied by the dissemination of campaign literature or the delivery of a campaign speech to solicit support for a candidate or political party."

While election code 761.1 does not state that campaigning "cannot" occur prior to the active election cycle, does this code imply that student senators, potential candidates and members of SG political parties are prohibited from performing any action that supports or opposes a candidate or party before this "election cycle" begins?

If that is the case, the implications of this code for free speech are just as troubling as the code we discussed yesterday.

Students who want to represent the Student Body in SG should be allowed to openly discuss these issues at any point in the semester. They should be allowed to declare and start promoting themselves whenever they want.

When students campaign for SG, they are hopefully not just saying, "Vote for me." They are spreading awareness of campus issues, proposing solutions and promoting the idea that students should have a voice when it comes to how our campus should grow.

These actions should not be relegated to a specific period of time. Instead, they should be promoted as a regular occurrence on campus.

Of course, there can be limits on the ability of parties to set up tables and berate students with fliers; this is still a university with functions other than student politics.

However, the language of the current codes creates a chilling effect on almost all SG-related speech.

While trying to curtail corruption and fraud is noble, these codes attempt to do so at the expense of free speech and open discussion.

We ask members of SG to find less draconian ways of encouraging a fair, but open, election process.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you have a job after graduation?

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Column

Students should take time to stop, 'marvel'

In many ways, Spring semester has been my most important one so far at UF. This semester will always be remembered as the time I had my existential crisis — where every action I performed was basked in this vague notion that I was following an empty path. I was troubled by the meaning of life.

I used to be "that guy" obsessed with going to law school, with becoming "successful" in the traditional sense and with climbing the ladder of my own ambition. No longer. Within the course of a week, things I once found obvious became unclear. The concrete steps of my ambition faded away.

I abruptly disabused myself of the notion that becoming a lawyer meant performing the tasks on shows like "Law and Order." I began to realize that the eventual path I would take actually meant slaving away for hundreds of hours every month, writing legal briefs and reading countless pages of arbitrary case law.

And "the law" became just that — arbitrary, a man-made creation. I asked myself, what was the law but random rules conceived by society? Was there fundamental truth? Everything I had ever wanted to do in life became plagued by the questions: What does it mean? Will this bring me the best possible life I can live?

What caused all this fuss, you might ask?

Two distinct events caused the change that will go, frustratingly to readers, I'm sure, unexplained in this column. As dramatic as it sounds, those events forced me to re-examine my entire reason for existing.

Students (myself included) often have lofty goals of changing the world that are encouraged by our parents and professors. However, the cynical truth behind this encouragement is the depressing fact that most of us will end up hating our work. Fifty-five percent of Americans, to be exact, are unsatisfied at their jobs. That's the amount of Americans who perhaps never asked themselves these fundamental questions.

And so, here we are. Society has become the most in-



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debt, addicted, obese, medicated adult cohort in U.S. history. Families return home from jobs they hate to their boxy suburban neighborhoods, plop down on the couch and stare at the numbing glow of a television screen for hours before taking a sleeping pill so they can avoid the torture of their regrets keep-

ing them awake at night.

Billboards on the side of the road scream reassurance at us that whatever we're doing is OK. We bury our noses in our iPhones and plug in our earphones to escape. We humans continue to find ever more creative ways to bombard our senses, seeking some sort of fulfillment. Dazzling lights flash downtown while we consume numbing amounts of alcohol and drugs, all while music blasts in our ears.

But here I am asking these questions: What does it all mean? What is truly important? I'm afraid I don't have the answers, but I do think they lie somewhere in nature. Which is why it became my new goal to buy a 30-foot sailboat and travel the world with the person I love. Which is why, along with my revelations about meaning, the idea came to me that living and existing as a sentient being on this planet is overwhelmingly rapturous.

Take a moment to let that idea detonate in your mind. Take a moment to realize that being alive is such an incredible wonder, that the very idea of you taking a breath is breathtaking. Take a moment to unplug your headphones, stop texting and notice the newly born osprey chirping from above or the welcome smokiness of a distant forest fire.

Take a moment to ask the right questions and marvel.

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Gainesville Fashion Week: Saturday Runway Shows in Review

GFW celebrated five years of designs

DANA BURKE
Avenue Writer

In a city that's best known for jorts, it's hard to believe that five days of the calendar year are filled with flashing lights, high heels and hot fashion — with minimal denim in sight.

At Gainesville Fashion Week's Saturday runway shows, about 300 fashion fans and style supporters dressed to impress at Villa East to watch as seven designers showcased their creations on the catwalk.

Upon walking into the building, it was easy to tell that the staff of Gainesville Fashion Week put a lot of effort into their fifth season. The bright lights that framed the stage were shining on the white runway

as attendees grabbed drinks and snagged spots to watch the show while West Palm Beach rapper Will Brennan entertained.

Like any real fashion show, the front row seated the celebrities — or as well-known as one can get living in a town that revolves around sports teams. Unfortunately, Anna Wintour wasn't present, but Gator basketball players (and apparent fashionistas) Patric Young and Will Yeguete were.

Young wore a long-sleeved white Polo shirt with matching white-framed sunglasses that didn't leave his face all night, and Yeguete looked chic in a grey short-sleeved button up with thick black-rimmed glasses with clear lenses. Both sported shiny silver blinged-out, large-faced watches

on their left wrists as oohs and aahs came from spectators shocked at their presence.

After everyone settled into the room, first up was AJNEL designs, whose collection reflected a modern Victorian style with high necklines and collars, ruffled details and draped construction. A mix of classic whites and golds were paired with bold floral prints in a cohesive collection that left the audience with a taste for more.

Whitley Denise's 14-look show followed, opening with an aqua long-sleeved kimono style jacket paired with a black bikini top, leopard headwrap, floral fishnet tights and, dare I say it — a jort. Despite adding to the stigma that is Gainesville fashion, the online vintage retailer showed off a collection that was fun and bold, but also classic and wearable — shoulder pads and all.

Sabor Latino brought the heat with a burlesque-inspired routine that was perfectly choreographed for the runway. Dancers moved and grooved effortlessly around each other on a stage that was no wider than 4 feet, impressing and entertaining the audience with their energy.

Off the high of Sabor Latino's performance came Zella Machado Swimwear. With 23 looks, Bruna Santana didn't fool around when it came to accentuating assets with her bathing suit line. Everyone took notice of the lack of fabric, including Young and Yeguete, who seemed to be on booty patrol, staring and commenting to each other throughout the show.

Regardless of the scandalous sizes of some of the pieces, each suit was incredibly fun and flirty with lots of neon colors, perfect for the Gator girls and guys who would wear them. An emerald-green, high-waisted two-piece suit stole the show for me (and if the designer is reading this, I need that bathing suit now) with thin straps along the hips, matching the strap detailing across the chest of the bandeau top.

Following the bright bathing suit line was Leemari Designs. The looks being sent down the runway weren't exactly high-fashion. Loose-fitting tank tops and T-shirts with phrases like "Live to Inspire"



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This is just one of the fiery looks from Zella Machado Swimwear.

and "Lose a Dream, Lose a Life" were paired with leggings and shorts. Though I appreciate the inspirational message the designers have, the collection was bland and left me bored, which didn't transition well to the intermission that followed.

During the break between runway shows, musical act Pop Glow performed as guests refueled with more drinks from the bar. Over the chatter of attendees, the pop-electronic group performed songs that sounded as if Metro Station and Daft Punk had a musical love child. Even though no one was paying attention, the boys tried to maintain high energy in the room until the next designer took the stage.

Jacquelyn Brooks Designs followed the intermission, starting her show with school spirit by playing the infamous Gator chomp music matched with fun orange and blue gameday dresses on the catwalk. After the dresses came her ready-to-wear and formal wear looks, which were filled with animal prints, bright pops of color and an abundance of texture.

After watching her show, I could see why Brooks was contacted by both "Project Runway" and "Fashion Star." Her use of shiny golds with bright pops of red was perfectly paired with neutral colors, which kept her collection exciting, but not too over-the-top in sharply constructed silhouettes.

Designs from Southern Frock followed with feminine sundresses

and colorful cover-ups. The pieces were mostly solid colors, but the fabric used had a subtle coral pattern, which really added to the beachy feeling of the collection.

Anticipation built in the crowd as DJ Klarc Shepard spun music that had the whole room dancing. The crowd almost got an impromptu dance performance from Gator basketball players Young and Yeguete, until co-hosts Maghan McDowell, Insite Gainesville editor, and Tiffany Williams, Gainesville Fashion Week producer, returned to the stage to introduce headlining designer, Mikho Resort.

Only one word can be used to sum up the final designs to grace the runway: sexy. The collection was previewed by a short film that gave the audience a taste of the raw and racy resortwear to come. Everyone felt the room get a few degrees hotter as topless guys in short shorts and females in sexy bikinis had the whole room cheering.

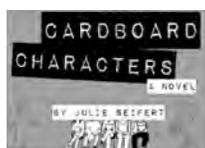
Tank tops with provocative sayings like "Occupy My Pants" and "Bad Ass Mother F—ker" topped the few models who were given coverups. As the models approached the end of the runway, they radiated heat as they struck flirtatious poses for the cameras.

The spicy final runway show ended the night with a bang. As the audience left Villa East ready to continue the fun at Sharab Lounge for the afterparty, I left with the desire to go shopping — a true sign of a successful fashion event.



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Local designer Jacquelyn Brooks also showed off her vintage designs on Saturday.



Read about UF student's Julie Seifert's self-published book on page 10.

Real tips from a graduating senior:

Because class doesn't teach you everything, read helpful tips from Jeremy Katz on page 8. Read the rest of them on www.alligator.org/the_avenue/.

"Once" moves from big screen to Broadway:

Fan of the musical movie "Once"? Check out page 9 for the details of its upcoming release on Broadway.

Tips from a graduating senior — take 'em or leave 'em

► YOU WON'T LEARN EVERYTHING FROM CLASS.

JEREMY KATZ
Avenue Writer

I'm going to graduate in less than a month, which is scary, but it's not the subject of this column. Because everyone likes to talk about themselves and tell other people how to live their lives, including this paper, I'm going to tell you what I've actu-

ally learned here at UF without any weird advice about where to poop (OK, fine. Here's one: Do it at home like a normal person).

Be wary of any professor that assigns a book he or she wrote.

Read the syllabus. Then take a break for a semester. You deserve it, buddy — you just read a whole syllabus.

Cheap beer tastes the best. Unless your friend is buying, in which case you should get something nicer.

Sometimes your classmates don't know what they're talking about. Sometimes the professor doesn't know what he or she is talking about. I always know what I'm talking about.

Accent will host at least one show you will have a test during. It will probably be a show you want to go to.

It is impossible to walk to class without seeing someone you went to high school with.

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Enter Shikari gets first headlining tour across Florida

NICOLE LA HOZ
Avenue Writer

Leave anything on stage, and the guys of Enter Shikari will climb it. They'll climb speakers, tall or short. They'll climb the stage's support beams. At almost every show, they climb over barricades, diving into crowds of their fans.

Playing live doesn't stop the post-hardcore, genre-bending English

quartet members from kicking their legs up to bouncing and gritty electronics. Hit the cymbals, and Enter Shikari jumps across stage, maybe giving their heads and instruments whiplash.

"Some days I'll just be dead to the world," vocalist Roughton "Rou" Reynolds said. The band has off-days; they aren't machines. And then some days I'm like a newborn rabbit running around the stage."

Without energy or sleep, it's hard to not give it their all, Reynolds said.

Two weeks ago, Enter Shikari traveled thousands of miles to embark on its first headlining North American tour with fellow bands Letlive. and At The Skyline. In three weeks, Florida audiences



will get a taste of their insanity with four tour dates: May 9 at St. Petersburg's State Theatre, May 10 at Pompano Beach's Rockettown, May 11 at Jacksonville's Jack Rabbits and May 12 at Orlando's The Social.

Though Enter Shikari (vocalist/programmer Reynolds, guitarist Liam "Rory" Clewlow, bassist Chris Batten, drummer Rob Rolfe) formed in 2003, most U.S. tours included supporting roles with 25- to 30-min-

ute sets. Now, they get a chance to dish out more songs in longer sets.

"So many people have been begging for a proper Shikari set," Reynolds said. "Picking the set list is still incredibly hard, having three albums now, but it's wild."

Enter Shikari released its third album, "A Flash Flood of Colour," in January to worldwide praise.

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'Once' more, with feeling: A musical's journey from film to Broadway

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ALYSSA HOLCOMB
Avenue Writer

The Great White Way has a knack for turning films of the past into contemporary musical showstoppers. But as of late, more and more of these crossovers have sounded more flat than resonant with audiences.

Yet with pure emotional force, the folksy love story that is "Once" has transcended the screen and established itself on the stage.

Following in the footsteps of other Off-Broadway-turned-mainstage productions such as "RENT" and "Spring Awakening," the drastic importance of the music (and the emotions it houses) is what makes a show like "Once" stand out. Each of these three productions rely heavily on the cacophony of emotional representation that the music brings to life. Whether it be sadness or joy, hope or despair, every possible feeling has a tune or a beat, and it permeates every inch of the score.

However, while the former two now megapopular Broadway shows created movies (and subsequent stars) of their own, "Once"

is taking a backwards approach, using an already-beloved indie film as its inspiration to enlighten audiences.

The heart-tugging love story between an Irish song man and a Czech immigrant woman was first seen on screen in 2007 under the direction of John Carney. Spanning the course of a week in the streets of Dublin, the plot centers on the duo writing and rehearsing songs that tell their love story. With music by the film's stars, Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova, the film won an Academy Award for Best Original Song ("Falling Slowly") in 2008. Gaining notoriety in the Oscar aftermath, Broadway

director John Tiffany came on board to bring "Once" to the stage and the transformation from stage to screen set off from there.

With the original trio of Carney, Hansard and Irglova's work intact, the cast of the staged version shows individuals with just as much musical heart as that which made the film so powerful to begin with. Stepping in Hansard and Irglova's roles as "Guy" and "Girl" are Steve Kazee and Cristin Milioti, accenting the dual roles with just as much soulful emotion as the original pair.

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Julie Seifert, UF student, released self-published book

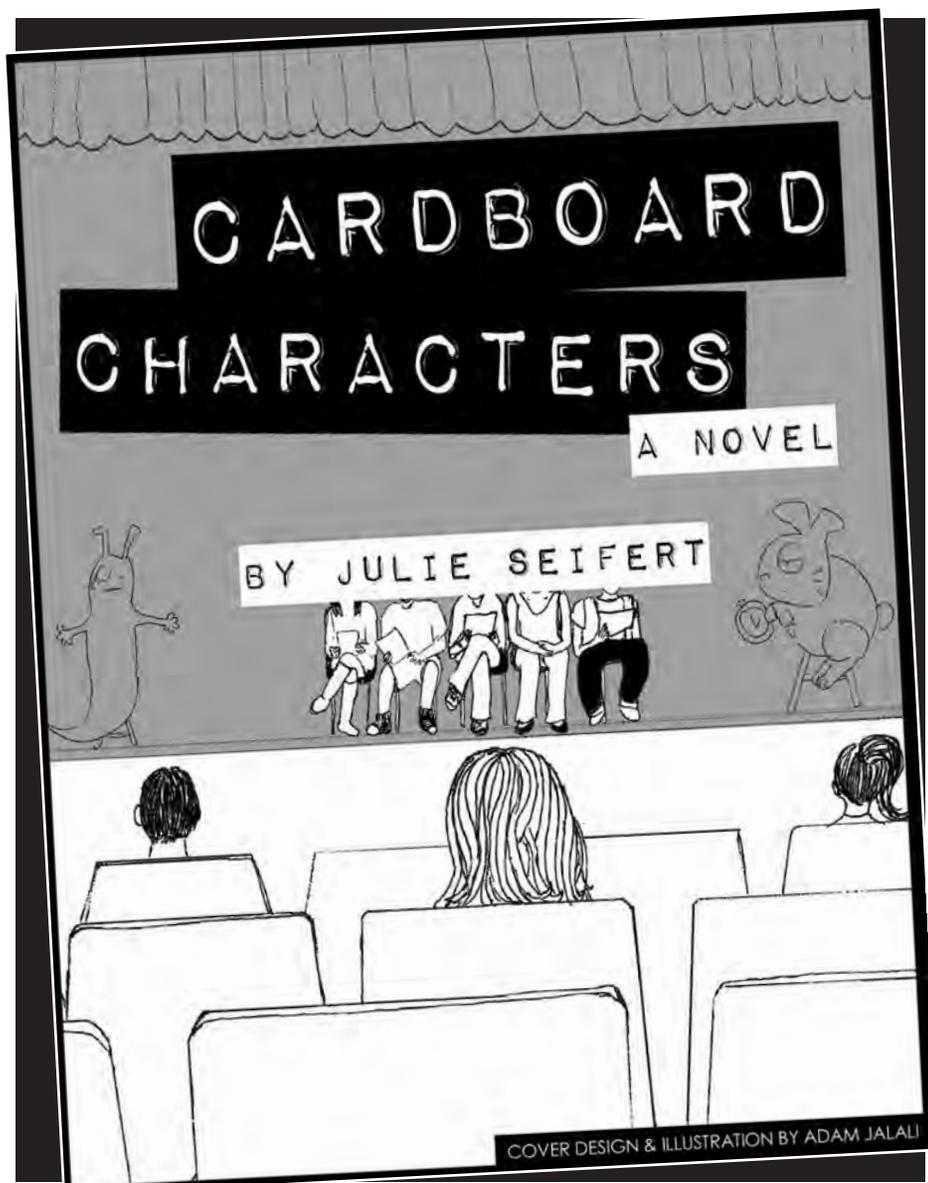


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"Cardboard Characters" took nearly three years to write, but it was worth it for author Julie Seifert.

MARIA GALINDO

Avenue Writer

Most freshman class projects end up in a dorm room trash bin or, at best, are saved deep in the ranks of a computer file that will never be looked at again.

But for then-freshman Julie Seifert, it proved impossible to forget her class project. She was stuck with the characters she conjured up for an assignment as part of her Writing for Young Adult Fiction class at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Three years, countless edits and about 70,000 words later, the characters Seifert couldn't shake turned into her first novel, "Cardboard Characters," which tells the story of Leah, a girl who is cast as the lead for a high school play against her wishes.

Now a fourth-year English major at UF, Seifert, who transferred from UNC-Chapel Hill after her freshman year, has put "Cardboard Characters" up for sale on Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

Since the early March online release of the book, "Cardboard Characters" has been purchased more than 30 times. That's about 30 people Seifert has managed to reach on her own — no agent, no publishing house, no waste paper, just Seifert.

The online community is already buzzing about the book. About 30 people have added "Cardboard Characters" to their to-read list on goodreads.com, a social networking site for book-lovers, after popular young-adult book blogger Laura from the blog "My Enchanted Bookshelf" gave it a rating of "simply delectable."

"Reading the book was like reading a note or a journal entry that she'd written and let me have a peek at. It's witty and engaging and keeps you rooted to your seat, wanting to keep reading no matter what else demands your attention," wrote Laura in her review of "Cardboard Characters."

Seifert has also managed to garner some publicity for her novel through her blog, julie999.blogspot.com, which has gained an audience of about 200 visitors per day in less than

nine months.

She began blogging in late August 2011, and though at first the blog was just a side project, Seifert's witty remarks about college life, pop culture and young adult books began attracting visitors from all over the world, from the U.S. to Mexico to Bratislava, Slovakia.

"Julie's Blog," as she named it, is not the stereotypical literary blog, filled with entry upon entry dissecting the themes of great contemporary works of fiction; it's brazenly fun, much like Seifert herself.

"Julie has a complete originality and unapologetic nature toward liking otherwise-scorned-by-the-elite-liberal-arts-student things like Britney Spears and modern young-adult fiction," said Caitlin Davis, former president of the UF English Society and UF alumna. "In fact, I can't tell you how many times she and I have spammed each other with links to our favorite Britney Spears music videos."

But behind the Britney Spears fan, the girl who has been known to belt out what her friend and "Cardboard Characters" cover designer Adam Jalali calls a "pretty mean '90s pop song" is a committed, aspiring writer.

While writing her novel, Seifert transferred universities, acquired and lost a deal with a literary agent and went through a stressful graduate-school application process, but she never stopped writing.

"Julie has been through an incredible up-and-down journey with this novel. She has stuck by her writing the entire time," said her good friend and University of Southern California senior Aly Owen, who met Seifert at a creative writer's workshop in the summer of 2007.

Although she'll be attending the UNC School of Information and Library Science in the fall in hopes of pursuing a career as a librarian, Seifert knows she'll always be writing.

"Not to be really cheesy, but I just never considered stopping," she said. "It just seems too depressing."



Record Store Day, April 21, reminds the world of vinyl

Three local stores support vinyl event

DANIELLE MICHELS

Avenue Writer

In today's digital society, music is mostly bought online and instantly downloaded, ready to be listened to immediately. Despite this exploding trend, there's another form of music that's still alive and growing.

On April 21, local Gainesville record stores Hear Again Music and Movies!, Wayward Council and toneVendor will participate in the fifth annual Record Store Day, a celebration of independent music retailers across the nation.

On Record Store Day, about 700 record stores nationwide and hundreds of other retailers and music supporters across the world will come together for the celebration of music and vinyl, said Brittany Brave, a college marketing representative for Sony Music Entertainment in Gainesville.

"This day gives huge support to developing artists, music labels and the fans," Brave said. "Record stores and independent retailers are hubs for music, so it's important to celebrate what they do in the community."

This year, Sony will release 25 limited-edition records, like the 25th anniversary edition of Paul Simon's album "Graceland," which will only be released for Record Store Day, Brave said.

"By releasing exclusive records — that's the label's way of supporting small indie stores," Brave said.

Andrew Schaar, the owner of Hear Again Music and

Movies!, said he ordered everything he could from the list of Record Store Day limited-edition releases after having an extremely successful Record Store Day in 2011.

"Last year we got bombarded, so this year I figured I'd double the inventory and go all out," Schaar said. "Everyone is just really looking forward to it. The people come out and are in really great spirits, and it's a lot of fun."

"Record Store Day is going to be an all-day party and hangout session. We're going to bring out our top-sellers and have a concert with Scum of the Earth and Ironing and just have fun."

Brian Liska

Wayward Council volunteer

Record Store Day also helps to boost business, Schaar said. Distributors and artists put out exclusive, special albums, and there may be only a couple hundred or 1,000 of a particular record.

They're extremely limited, and people want those titles.

Schaar said record sales were up 25 percent in the past year, and it's the only tangible, real-life medium that's been increasing while CD sales have decreased, showing that vinyl is by no means a dying trend.

There's a huge audience of people tired of listening to MP3s, Schaar said. They've replaced their CD collection with hard drives, and now the music is so compressed

that when they hear something in its purest form, it's an eye-opening experience.

Jack Case, a volunteer at Wayward Council, said he likes vinyl because it forces the listener to enjoy the entire record, so the album can breathe.

"I can appreciate it as a whole piece of music, unlike MP3s, which has just created singles and has spurred making playlists of hit songs," Case said.

In the punk community, Case said, vinyl has never left.

Most new music and do-it-yourself musicians use the record format, so Record Store Day is great for raising awareness that vinyl isn't a novelty or dying format. It's a fun, good-sounding medium that's still around, he said.

The other appeal is that vinyl tends to hold more value, said Brian Liska, another volunteer at Wayward Council. People throw CDs around in their cars, but they can't throw a record into the player — they have to be very delicate, carefully lifting the lever and making sure that the needle doesn't scratch.

"Record Store Day is going to be an all-day party and hangout session," Liska said. "We're going to bring out our top-sellers and have a concert with Scum of the Earth and Ironing and just have fun."

The hopes for Record Store Day are to increase sales, bring in more people for events and promote Wayward Council as a place to hang out as well as a community space, Liska said.

"The main thing we want to let people know [is] that there's still music out there that holds tradition to the older roots," Liska said. "It's not going away anytime soon."

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1 Historical novel, usually
 5 CCCII x III
 9 Digital camera option
 13 Show signs of age, as wallpaper
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 16 Ohio tribe
 17 Ventura County city
 18 Prepare to transplant, as to the garden
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 20 Phenoms
 23 Trip letters
 24 Breazed through
 25 Cut
 29 "Death, that hath suck'd the honey ___ breath": Shak.
 31 Fitting
 33 10-Down suffix
 34 Peace in the Middle East
 36 Ginormous
 38 Env. info
 39 Sardegna o Sicilia
 41 Mine entrance
 42 A little too clever
 44 Physicist Tesla
 46 64-Across spec
 47 Shell game need
 48 Durable cloth
 49 Africa's northernmost capital
 51 Suffragette who co-founded Swarthmore
 52 "Conan" aier
 55 Trochee and iamb
 59 Tombstone lawman
 62 Fishing boot
 63 Private jet maker
 64 Nine West product
 65 Muscat native
 66 Periodic table fig.
 67 It may be rigged
 68 "After the Thin Man" dog
 69 Off-misused pronoun

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1 Tough guy's expression

2 How roast beef may be served
 3 Some living legends
 4 "Put ___ on it!"
 5 Exemplars of poverty
 6 Capuchin, e.g.
 7 Lacking sharpness
 8 Waffle maker
 9 Last critter in an ABC book
 10 Raw mineral
 11 Fry cook's supply
 12 Bumped into
 15 Abbr. in a CFO's report
 21 "Do I dare to ___ peach?": Prufrock musing
 22 This, in Tijuana
 26 Some molars
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 30 "Charlotte's Web" setting
 31 Chat room inits.
 32 Museums for astronomy buffs
 34 "Full House" actor
 35 "Farewell, chérie!"

36 Coquettish
 37 Munro's pen name
 40 Reggae relative
 43 ___ dixit: unproven claim
 45 IOC part: Abbr.
 48 Museum guide
 50 Drive forward
 51 Cursed alchemist
 53 Lotto variant
 54 Pol Thurmond

56 Couple
 57 Avatar of Vishnu
 58 Weak spot
 59 Last letter in most plurals (but not in this puzzle's six longest answers, which are the only plurals in this grid)
 60 Word of discovery
 61 Palais resident

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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No. 4 Gators returning to full strength

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

Florida has won four of its last five games to rise out of a mid-season slump, but bigger news could be coming.

After Tuesday night's game, UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan addressed a few of the injuries that

plagued his team during a recent lull.

They included where sophomore pitcher Karsten Whitson stands on getting back to form, when junior Hudson Randall will return to the mound and where freshman third baseman Josh Tobias is in recovering from a broken bone in his hand.

"We're slowly but surely getting healthy," O'Sullivan said.

No area of the team is looking forward to a return to full health more than starting pitching. With Randall sidelined for the past two weeks, the Gators have been without their reliable Friday night inning-eater who saves the bullpen.

Florida has walked more batters (six) in its last two series openers than Randall has in seven starts this season (three).

"We're slowly but surely getting healthy."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF coach

In those two games, five different relievers have had to account for nine innings of work, an issue the Gators typically don't have to deal with when Randall is on the mound.

Randall was first held out of action in the LSU series when O'Sullivan announced he had a "tired arm." After further evaluation, he sat out the Tennessee series but now appears to be a probable starter for Sunday's game against Georgia.

"He threw a [bullpen session Tuesday] and looked great," O'Sullivan said. "He feels great. He's pain-free."

Whitson has been back from injury for a couple of weeks, but he has yet to find the right arm that once made him a No. 9 overall Major League Baseball draft pick and a preseason All-American.

Whitson has given up eight hits, six runs and hit four batters

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Alligator File Photo

Florida pitcher Karsten Whitson prepares to throw a pitch during a game against USF last season. Whitson has been limited this year.

UF, Hunter confident heading to NCAAs

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

Throughout this season, Kytra Hunter has thrived on the big stage.

Three of the freshman all-around competitor's four best scores have come at the Southeastern Conference Championships (39.625) and against Georgia (39.675) and Alabama (39.45), Florida's most heated rivals.

But Friday will serve as a whole different challenge for Hunter.

When No. 1 seed Florida competes in the evening session of the NCAA Championships, she will experience for the first time an environment where the Gators have historically struggled to capture a national title.

Despite the pressure, she remains composed as always.

"I'm treating it like any other meet," Hunter said. "Having that mindset is what's calming me. If I start thinking about nationals and Super Six, I think I'll get ahead of myself."

UF Gymnastics

At the SEC Championships on March 24, she performed well in The Arena at Gwinnett Center in Duluth.

In that meet, Hunter's 39.625 helped her snag the all-around title. That afternoon, she also picked up the vault win (9.975).

Hunter is the Gators' first SEC All-Around Champion since Kristen Guise in 1995 and the first UF freshman to win the title since Elfi Schlegel in 1983.

"That's a pretty stressful stage with those teams and she did exceptional," coach Rhonda Faehn said. "I have no doubt she'll do exactly the same with the same focus, same energy into the national championship."

Two weeks after one of the most dynamic performances of her collegiate career, Hunter followed with an average showing at regionals.

In Raleigh, N.C., on April 7, she recorded a 39.25 after posting a 9.8 on uneven bars and touching the balance beam

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LACROSSE

Florida benefitting from healthy Cullen's ability on attack

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Writer

The Gators didn't look like a team that was missing much.

In consecutive games, they handled Fresno State in a shutout and defeated 10th-ranked Penn State 20-11.

But they won those games playing without arguably the most important player on their roster: Kitty Cullen.

In her two games since return-

ing from a concussion suffered at Ohio State on March 24, the junior attacker has not showed any lingering effects, scoring a combined nine goals in wins over Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt.

Even though Cullen missed two games recovering from the head injury, she believes the time off helped her in other ways.

"With being out, I was able to get like a break for my body and everything," Cullen said. "I just came back even more excited

since I had been out."

The Gators will look for Cullen to continue her dominant play when No. 4 UF visits top-ranked, undefeated Northwestern on Saturday for the American Lacrosse Conference regular-season championship.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said



O'Leary

much of Cullen's success in the last two games can be attributed to improved shot selection. Prior to her concussion, Cullen found the back of the net on 39.7 percent of her of shots. In the last two games, she has scored nine goals on 16 shots, a success rate of 56.3 percent.

"When she actually thinks about her shot, she can be unstoppable," O'Leary said. "When Kitty runs into trouble is when she doesn't think about her shot,

and she just throws it at the net."

The increased attention Cullen has received from opposing defenses this season has led to a drop in her goal-scoring rate but a significant increase in her assist totals from 2011.

Through the first 14 games of the 2011 season, Cullen had recorded 67 goals and 6 assists. This year, she is second on the team in scoring with 38 goals and

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Hoops recruit climbing rankings

Florida basketball commit Kasey Hill, an incoming point guard, is ranked No. 8 in Rivals.com latest rankings after coming at No. 27 in December.

Breaking news: Backup QB is influential

In the ninth annual TIME magazine's Top 100 Most Influential People in the World, former Florida quarterback Tim Tebow surprisingly made the list.

Freshman Tobias close to return from broken bone in hand

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in comparison to two strikeouts in his two starts since what he called a "rehab outing" in a victory against North Florida on April 3.

Because of Whitson's struggles, O'Sullivan gave him his first-career relief appearance Tuesday night, a one-inning out-

ing. Whitson retired three batters in eight pitches, squeezing a mid-90s fastball, a solid slider and a right-on-right changeup into the brief opportunity.

"It was a little different (seeing Whitson come out of the bullpen)," senior right-hander Greg Larson said. "He looked good, though."

The Gators are down to their

third option at third base, where junior Cody Dent has been filling in for Tobias since March 23.



Dent

Dent is on a career-high three-game hit streak, but that cannot erase the fact he is batting .164 this season.

Tobias, at .250, is toward the

bottom of the team in average like Dent, but the freshman was coming on strong before his injury.

Tobias was hitting .368 in the seven games leading up to his injury and was moving past the early freshman jitters.

He was also reliable on the base paths.

Tobias scored five of the eight times he got on base during the

forementioned seven-game stretch.

Although he entered Saturday's game as a pinch runner, Tobias has more waiting to do, whether he likes it or not.

"He thinks he's ready this weekend," O'Sullivan said.

"I doubt that. I think realistically Arkansas weekend (April 27-29) or Kentucky (May 3-5), somewhere in there."

Teammates praise Hunter's maturity, approach this year

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(9.6). Still, she recorded a 9.95 on floor exercise to win the event title.

"I did mess up my (beam) series a little bit at regionals," Hunter said. "I was thinking about finishing and moving on before actually finishing the skill. I kind of got ahead of myself."

But the one aspect of Hunter's freshman campaign that has inspired her teammates is her ability to rebound quickly from mistakes.

"Kytra's done so well throughout the season, becoming more of a team player and understanding collegiate gymnastics," junior Marissa King said. "She's really grown."

"I don't think [the team's freshmen are] going to struggle this weekend because we've spoken about it.

They're excited and they're ready."

When No. 1 seed Florida returns to Duluth this weekend, three of its five opponents — Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia — will be SEC foes.

"It's great motivation that we've won before. But like I said, it's a new meet, new day."

Kytra Hunter
UF gymnast

In a sense, the NCAA semifinals will almost be a rematch of the SEC Championships.

"It's great motivation that we've won before," Hunter said. "But like I said, it's a new meet, new day."

"All of the girls have the same mindset that we want to win, but we're all staying humble as a team. I think that's what's helping us stay on top."

Cullen has notched career-high 20 assists

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is tied for the team lead with 20 assists through as many games.

"Kitty is always going to attract your opponent's best defender," O'Leary said. "It allows some of the other defenders to get the second, third, fourth defender down the line."

The Wildcats like to play a high-pressure defense that quickly double teams whichever attacker has the ball. Thus, Cullen's ability to quickly decide whether or not to beat the trap or find an open teammate will be vital to the Gators' success on Saturday.

"I am getting doubled really early, sometimes even triple teamed earlier than I was last year, so we're able to find more people who are open and wide-open goals," Cullen said.

Fellow junior attacker Ashley Bruns said having Cullen back on the field has provided the team with a much-needed emotional lift.

"It makes us so much more confident as a whole," said Bruns. "I don't think any defender can stop Kitty."



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Florida attacker Kitty Cullen takes a shot against Vanderbilt on April 14. Cullen has scored nine goals since returning from a concussion.

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