



UF&Shands to begin addition for children's hospital

ADMINISTRATORS ARE REVIEWING ATRIUM AND LOBBY DESIGNS.

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 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF&Shands Health System and the UF Academic Health Center have committed to creating a new entry pavilion and lobby for the Shands Hospital for Children.

According to David Guzick, UF senior vice president for health affairs and president of UF&Shands Health System, these plans for construction will be the hospital's fundraising project for the upcoming year.

"We're currently viewing federal design concepts for a two-story atrium leading into a dedicated lobby area for the children's hospital," Guzick said during a press conference Wednesday.

The new additions to the hospital, which include the lobby, a children's atrium, an entrance pavilion and a themed donor wall, will be located near the east parking garage. Guzick said the gift shop and the bathrooms in the current entrance will be demolished and rebuilt in a different spot to create a much more generous lobby.

Guzick said he hopes the exterior of the lobby and the two-story pavilion will generate interest among a variety of artists. He said he wants to find the best way to represent the children's hospital.

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

David Guzick discusses plans for the construction of the atrium in the new children's hospital during a press conference at UF&Shands Health System Wednesday afternoon.

LOCAL City Commission discourages sale of flavored tobacco

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The Gainesville City Commission's stance against the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products will officially go on the record with the passing of a new resolution Thursday.

The City Commission's resolution urges vendors around the city to stop selling and marketing flavored tobacco as a

way to reduce exposure of the products to children and young adults.

Andrew Romero, a tobacco prevention specialist at the Alachua County Health Department, said Gainesville High School students from Students Working Against Tobacco originally brought the issue to light during a citizen's comment meeting on Dec. 15.

The city commission decided to conduct its own research on

the issue and heard from experts that the products were being marketed to youths using flavoring, he said.

Gainesville City Spokesman Bob Woods said the city is currently not considering a ban, but the resolution will be a way to raise awareness about the flavored tobacco issue.

Romero said research studies cited by the Food and Drug Administration have shown children and teenagers are more

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UF students, administrators unclear on hazing issues

ERIN JESTER
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UF's anti-hazing task force has found students may not be clear on a definition of hazing, and administrators aren't clear on their responsibility to Santa Fe College and non-degree seeking students on campus.

During a meeting of the anti-hazing task force Wednesday, administrators discussed potential conflicts with Santa Fe College and

dual enrollment students who may participate in UF's marching band, ROTC and other campus organizations.

Though the UF Student Code of Conduct applies to these students, there is a gray area as to how UF can deal with them if they are involved in an incident, said Jack Causseaux, associate director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

"Maybe that's something we need to clarify



Mair

in the [anti-hazing] policy," Bernard Mair, associate provost of undergraduate affairs, said.

UF also needs to expand the presence of its anti-hazing policy to make sure students understand what hazing is, Causseaux said.

Students know the hazing cases that make

it into the news are wrong, he said, but they may not define more minor incidents as hazing.

However, administrators agreed UF's anti-hazing policy doesn't need to change.

"My sense is the policy isn't our challenge," said Chris Loschiavo, assistant dean of students and director of student conduct and conflict resolution.

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Horse runs into sea, rescued a mile offshore

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (AP) — Maybe he should be named Bob.

An Arabian horse named William got spooked during a California beachside photo shoot Tuesday and swam a mile out to sea before rescuers got to him and helped him back to shore.

Carpinteria-Summerland Fire Capt. Jay Irwin tells the Santa Barbara News-Press that the horse's white head looked like a seagull bobbing in the water.

Owner Mindy Peters says the 6-year-old Arabian, whose official name is Heir of Temptation, was part of a photo clinic on the beach when it was spooked by waves and ran off.

Rescue swimmers assisted by the Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol and state parks employees found the horse a mile offshore as darkness fell.

By 8:30 p.m., the horse was back on shore in good shape.

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Workers go trash-picking for Mass. woman's rings

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — An Attleboro, Mass., woman is praising the city's trash collection company after its workers helped her dig through mountains of stinking garbage to find five valuable rings she inadvertently threw away, including her engagement and wedding bands.

Deb Kirby says she took the rings off one day last week to dry them after washing her hands. She tells The Sun Chronicle she wrapped them in a paper towel, got distracted and tossed them.

Distraught, she called Waste

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The company had the truck that picked up her garbage unload at a transfer station.

She knew the rings were in a black bag with a blue drawstring.

She and Waste Management workers found it in just 30 minutes.

She says she's "extremely grateful and so very impressed" by Waste Management.

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Dozens of flyswatters wash up on Alaska beaches

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Dozens of fly swatters bearing logos of collegiate and professional sports teams have been washing up on the beaches of an Alaska island.

The fly swatters found on Kodiak were believed to be debris from last year's Japanese earthquake and tsunami, but the Kodiak Daily Mirror reports that they are from a shipping container that went overboard almost four months ago.

Team Sports America received word that the container ship carrying its products from China lost several shipping containers after a rogue wave hit the vessel in a storm.

A cable on the ship broke, and a whole row of containers got loose in the Pacific Ocean.

It is likely the containers were on the Cosco Yokohama, a container vessel traveling

from Asia to Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

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Man freed on bond but must write book reports

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A man charged in an undercover sting operation in Northern California that ended in gunfire has been ordered released on bond on the condition that he read and write book reports.

U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers allowed 23-year-old Otis Mobley to be freed Monday, although she delayed an order to allow prosecutors to appeal her decision.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that under the bond order, Mobley would be required to spend an hour reading and a half hour writing each day as he awaits trial on robbery and assault charges.

Mobley and two others are accused of arranging to sell a grenade launcher for \$1,000 to an undercover federal agent in Richmond, Calif.

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CORRECTION

In a story published in Tuesday's Alligator, Student Sen. Carly Wilson was misidentified in a photo as Sen. Christina Bonarrigo.

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FEATURE

Formerly homeless woman gives hope to others in need

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Home is where the heart is, but for Jennifer Smith, it's a place where she can fix the broken.

For a house meant to assist drug addicts, criminals and the unlucky, the inside never looked so comforting.

An afternoon breeze wafted through an open window as Smith, 41, sat cross-legged on a couch with her eyes fixed on the empty street outside.

The window shook and the walls vibrated as a car blasting its stereo zipped past the house on East University Avenue.

Smith cracked a smile as the thumping faded.

"We get a whole orchestra of those during the night," she said. "But I've gotten used to it."



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Jennifer Smith, director of the House of Hope of Alachua County women's program, poses in front of the house on East University Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Smith is the director of the House of Hope of Alachua County women's program. She has been living in the new women's house since it reopened in March.

Nancy Cuddington, 54, of Interlachen, Fla., moved into the house with Smith on April 14.

A felony DUI charge has hindered Cuddington from getting a job since being released from prison in January, but it didn't stop her from getting first pick for the bed she will be sleeping in for the next six months.

The House of Hope was established in 1995 to mentor newly freed prisoners in a Christian influenced, six-month program.

The organization did not establish a women's program until several years later, Smith said.

Each section's director lives among the ex-prisoners as both a teacher and housemate. Volunteers assist the directors in organizing and teaching classes.

Smith was named the director of the House of Hope women's section in September. The women's section reopened in March after a two-year closure.

Smith's passion to help others in need is rooted in her past life of homelessness and drug addiction.

"I believe no one should go hungry."

Jennifer Smith

director of the House of Hope of Alachua County women's program

"It started with me as a teenager," she said.

Born in Trenton, Fla., in June 1970, Smith trekked down the path of drug abuse by starting a habit of smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol when she was 11 years old.

At 14, Smith experimented with harder drugs: LSD, cocaine, speed and "everything I could get my hands on," she said.

By the time she was 23, Smith was a twice-divorced, single mother deep into drugs.

At one point, she gave up the one thing she loved the most in order to keep up with her habits.

"The drugs made me abandon my son," she said.

From 1993 to 2001, Smith lived homeless in Gainesville while spending time in and out of courtrooms for fraud, prostitution and drug possession charges, according to records from the Alachua County Clerk of Courts.

But she never lost the will to help others. If money was available, she rented hotel rooms to give prostitutes places to sleep.

"I've always had that nursing heart to make other people feel good about themselves," she said.

Even as Smith tried to help others in need, she could not escape the reality of her ongoing struggle with homelessness and drug addiction.

It caught up with her at 31 years old. Smith suffered from hallucinations and paranoia while on the run from the police.

"I was scared of people," she said. "I thought everyone was in this massive conspiracy to get me and to kill me."

On Nov. 4, 2001, Smith hit rock bottom.

To hide from her fears, Smith walked to the house of a man who was supporting her and locked herself in a closet.

Inside the enclosed space, Smith questioned God's existence and believed death would be the best way to end her pain. As the darkness swallowed her, she lost consciousness.

When Smith awoke the following morning, she walked back to Gainesville with a new goal: to get better.

Smith spent the next two weeks enrolling in drug rehabilitation programs but left because she did not find peace in them.

She found it after walking into the First Assembly of God church ministry. It inspired a revelation in Smith, and she realized she needed to turn herself in to the authorities, she said.

"I was always the 'Catch-me-if-you-can kind of person," she said. "But I turned myself in, and it felt like this massive freedom."

She immersed herself in Christianity to distance herself from the past. She read the Bible and attended church regularly.

She found a job at Home Depot while volunteering at First Assembly of God on the side.

With her time volunteering at the church, Smith said she wanted to help alcoholics, drug addicts and broken women.

In October 2009, Smith seized her chance when she became the head of the Downtown Ministries.

As part of an organization that she said provides 300 meals a week to homeless people in Gainesville, she wanted to make sure every hungry person went to bed with a full stomach.

"I have a heart for hungry people," she said. "I believe no one should go hungry."

Smith's work at the Downtown Ministries caught the attention of House of Hope Men's Director Tom Bakos. He offered her the job as the new women's director for the House of Hope.

"I pursued her for over a year," he said.

She accepted.

As director, Smith planned to reopen the women's section with the construction of a new women's house.

But building stopped in December due to disagreements with the landowner's contract, Smith said.

On Jan. 12, the House of Hope board of directors agreed to allow the women's section to occupy one of the men's houses on East University Avenue. The board agreed to reopen the house in March.

For the next two months, Smith interviewed female prisoners at the Lowell Correctional Institution in Ocala.

During the interviews, Smith told stories about her drug addiction, living on the streets and reconnecting with her son, Christopher, now 21.

"If I didn't have that restoration to him, I wouldn't be able to speak hope into these women coming out who lost their kids," she said. "But I've gone through that, and I know it can be done. As bad as it was, it can be done. It is a process."

The women's house officially reopened on March 1.

Smith continues to live with Cuddington in the house and will begin the mentoring program when more women move in this summer.

Back in the living room, Smith pointed out two small bullet holes in the window.

She said the house is near where she used to do drugs, but the holes aren't scaring her away.

"They are constant reminders of the world we live in," she said. "When you commit to this ministry, bullet holes are meaningless."

Fundraiser will focus on project

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According to Guzick, the project is estimated to cost \$8 million to \$9 million and will be the main focus of the fifth annual Noche de Gala, which is a fundraising event hosted by the Sebastian Ferrero Foundation.

Horst and Luisa Ferrero, the founders of the foundation, were present at the press conference to announce this year's gala would benefit the hospital's new lobby.

This year's Noche de Gala will be held Sept. 29.

"We're proud to have a strong partnership with UF&Shands and proud of all the milestones we have achieved together," Horst Ferrero said.

Last year, the Sebastian Ferrero Foundation worked with UF&Shands to open the Pediatric Emergency Room at Shands Hospital for Children in July.

UF President Bernie Machen expressed his gratitude to the Ferreros for all their founda-

tion has done for UF&Shands.

"They are the real inspiration behind what we've been doing here," Machen said, "and their contributions to Shands and to our community have been noted for a number of years. We really wouldn't be here without them."

"We're proud to have a strong partnership with UF&Shands and proud of all the milestones we have achieved together."

Horst Ferrero

co-founder of Sebastian Ferrero Foundation

Guzick said the project is in the general conceptual design phase now, but he hopes to begin construction in two to three months.

"We can only do this with philanthropy," Guzick said. There are funds set aside for the project, but he said he hopes to raise money for at least half the cost.

"We're really indebted to the Ferreros and the commitment they've shown," Guzick said.

Miami moving toward ban

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likely to use candy- and fruit-flavored tobacco products than adults.

"One in six youths between the ages of 11 and 17 has tried flavored tobacco here in Alachua County," he said. "That's roughly 2,300 Alachua County public school youths."

In 2009, the FDA banned the sale of flavored cigarettes nationwide. The law does not currently apply to other flavored tobacco products, including dipping tobacco, cigarillos and smokeless tobacco.

Some cities have taken steps to ban the sale of the flavored products.

On Tuesday, the Miami-Dade County Commission preliminarily approved a ban on the sale of flavored tobacco in a 12-1 vote. Miami now joins New York

City, Providence, R.I., Santa Clara, Calif., and other cities that currently ban flavored tobacco product sales.

Jason Lee, 27, general manager of the Land B4 Time Smoke Shop, said he disagrees with the city commission urging vendors to stop flavored tobacco sales.

Lee said the majority of his store's sales come from flavored tobacco.

He said he prevents underage children from buying his products by only allowing

people 18 years or older in the store.

"There is no way kids are getting into my shop without an ID," he said.

Several gas stations along Archer Road declined to comment.



Romero



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Student Body President Tj Villamil addresses Student Senate Tuesday evening.

Student Senate fills open positions for coming year

► THE SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS POSITION WAS LEFT VACANT.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

Student Senate approved summer replacement senators and all executive cabinet appointments at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Replacement senators fill in for those who aren't at UF for summer sessions. Senators approved eight agency chairs, four executive directors, 12 executive secretaries, three cabinet division chairs and 18 cabinet directors.

Student Body President Tj Villamil said everyone who was appointed was qualified for the job.

"I think everyone who got appointed knows what's at stake," he said.

The Supervisor of Elections was the only position left vacant. Villamil said he wants to wait to fill the spot in the hopes that more people will apply. Two people applied for the position.

Villamil said the appointment will be made by June 18.

According to statutes, the Supervisor of Elections must have served as an Assistant Supervisor of Elections or an Elections Commissioner for at least one election cycle.

Due to their new executive appointments, Sen. Nha-Uyen Hua and Sen. Trevor Abbott will be resigning as senators.

In a phone interview, Abbott, who was the majority party leader, said Sen. Daniel Landesberg will replace him, which includes a seat in the Senate's Replacement and Agenda Committee.

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LOCAL Gainesville ranked eighth best-read city in U.S. by Amazon

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Staff Writer

Summer reading in Gainesville might be more popular than previously thought.

Amazon.com ranked Gainesville as the eighth best-read city in the country.

"It's not surprising," said Patrick Reakes, chairman of Library West. "If you look at the statistics on degree levels of the population,

you'll see that they're clustered around college towns. Those are the people who are going to be reading."

Other cities on the list included Miami, Orlando and college towns like Knoxville, Tenn., Cambridge, Mass., and Berkeley, Calif.

Alexandria, Va., topped the list and also bought the most romance novels.

Amazon.com used demographic data

"I read to expand my knowledge and develop professionally."

Sergii Kutsak

UF graduate student

based on print and Kindle format book, magazine and newspaper sales in relation to population to rank the cities.

Reakes said about 9,000 books are checked out each semester from all UF libraries.

The number is unrepresentative since

many students and faculty download e-books and other electronic publications, he said.

Sergii Kutsak, a mathematics graduate student, said he likes to read printed books and has read four since January.

"It's a good thing," the 27-year-old said. "I read to expand my knowledge and develop professionally."

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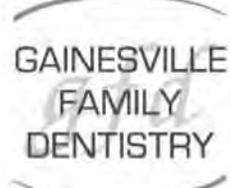
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Editorial

We have a lot to cover today, so let's skip the introduction and get right into this week's first-Darts-and-Laurels-of-the-summer edition of...

Darts & Laurels

First up, we suggest you seek shelter immediately after picking up a copy of the Alligator. That's why we're throwing anext-up-boils-hail-rivers-turning-to-blood-locusts-complete-darkness-and-death-of-the-first-born **DART** at **lovebugs**.

There's not enough windshield wiper fluid in the world to stop this plague.

In national news, we give an it's-about-damn-time **LAUREL** to **President Barack Obama** for coming out in support of same-sex marriage. Although it doesn't do much to actually influence the short-term prospects for policy change, it is a huge step in the right direction for a president to openly support this issue.

Way to go, Prez.

Next, we recognize an upstanding citizen and public servant who does so much for our children. That's why we're throwing a worst-reference-to-a-Pixar-movie-ever **DART** at **Laurie Bailey-Cutkomp**, a teacher at Zephyrhills High School in Pasco County, Fla., who allegedly used a dog collar called the "cone of shame," taken from the 2009 movie "Up," to discipline some of her ninth-graders in April.

Looks like Bailey-Cutkomp will have to take her "cone of shame" with her to the unemployment office. However, we suggest she wears it for a few days to think about what she has done.

What you're doing right now earned Gainesville some recognition recently. That's why we're giving a oh-yeah-I-totally-read-every-reading-assignment-last-semester **LAUREL** to **Gainesville**, which Amazon.com named the eighth most well-read city.

The list was compiled by looking at places where people bought the most books, magazines and newspapers in the past year. Not surprisingly, most of the top cities were college towns, so whether or not most of the books purchased were actually read is debatable.

Regardless, go Gainesville!

Of course, we must throw an I-set-fire-to-the-van-watched-it-burn-as-I-touched-your-face **DART** at **the idiot** — a 5-foot-8-inch white male, between 18 and 30 years old — who allegedly set newspapers on fire in the back of the Alligator delivery van. Luckily, the van did not catch fire and no one was injured.

People have some serious problems with free speech around here.

Finally, we cannot end this week without giving a patriotic-bad-ass-dead-on-godlike-billionaire-playboy-philanthropist-Tesseract-portal-opening-smashtacular-movie **LAUREL** to **"The Avengers."**

It's amazing.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever bought candy-flavored tobacco?

Tuesday's question: Are you overwhelmed by the lovebugs in Gainesville?
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Attorney general misconduct is nothing new

There are few things more telling about an administration than cabinet-level appointees. You can learn a lot about the inner workings and unadvertised positions of a presidency just by examining the kinds of people who surround the executive and their behavior.

To some extent, it's more important to exercise vigilance over unelected officials than it is to pay attention to elected officials because they are not directly beholden to the people but are afforded limited oversight by the legislative and judicial branches.

Ultimately, any cabinet official serves at the pleasure of the president, and his or her activities are representations of the president's policy.

On Jan. 2, 1920, under democratic President Woodrow Wilson, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer conducted multi-city raids that led to the arrest and extended detention without trial of at least 6,000 people. These arrests were coordinated under the auspices of rooting out anarchists, radicals and revolutionaries in preparation for an inevitable "Red uprising" known thereafter as the "Palmer Raids."

Palmer's conduct was later repudiated by the fact that no uprising materialized, and public opinion soured at the authoritarian overreach of the Wilson administration.

Never criticized or disciplined by Wilson, Palmer remained unrepentant to the end, stating in his 1921 testimony before a Senate hearing, "I apologize for nothing that the Department of Justice has done ... I glory in it. I point with pride and enthusiasm to the results of that work; and if ... agents of the Department of Labor were a little rough and unkind ... with these alien agitators, ... I think it might well be overlooked in the general good to the country."

Today, President Barack Obama's attorney general, Eric Holder, faces mounting calls for his resignation and possible prosecution under a contempt of Congress



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charge currently being prepared in response to his failure to comply with a subpoena issued by the chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee. This legally binding warrant demands documents related to the botched "Fast and Furious" operation, which resulted in the

"gun walking" of thousands of firearms purchased in the United States into the hands of Mexican drug cartels.

These weapons were never tracked and later re-emerged at the scene of the fatal shooting of Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry in a firefight on U.S. soil.

Holder tellingly made statements early in Obama's term outlining his desire to see a permanent ban on so-called "assault rifles." Fast forward to the present, and what appears to be occurring is the exposure of Holder's botched attempt to manufacture justification for attacking Americans' Second Amendment right to bear arms.

When repeatedly questioned about his unwillingness to comply with congressional subpoenas, Holder deflected criticism, channeling Palmer's contempt for the Constitution by ludicrously citing lax U.S. gun laws as the real reason for Mexican cartel violence.

Thus far, Obama's only commentary on the multi-year debacle still assailing the credibility of his justice department was to deny any knowledge or responsibility, as usual.

The most prescient remaining question is how Obama can continue to trumpet his administration as the most transparent in history when, in reality, it is becoming readily apparent that it may ultimately be one of the most secretive and grossly incompetent, if not criminal, ever.

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The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Column

Cohen's 'The Dictator' reinforces Arabic stereotypes

Most of us have probably seen the trailer for Sacha Baron Cohen's new movie, "The Dictator."

Coupled with Cohen's antics in interviews and on the red carpet, his latest movie is getting its fair amount of press. Recently he went so far as to irreverently spill the "ashes" of deceased North Korean leader Kim Jong Il on Ryan Seacrest at the Academy Awards.

I've never been a fan of Cohen's work, and I'm predicting that his latest movie won't win me over. In the first few seconds of the trailer Cohen openly exploits exaggerated Arabic stereotypes.

Through these caricatures, Cohen shows a complete disregard and inherent disrespect for the Arabic culture.

I don't believe that different cultures should be off-limits from humor; however, there's a thin line between socially acceptable comedy and flagrant racism.

Political comedian Dean Obeidallah, in a column for CNN.com, equated Cohen's dictator costume to white actors donning blackface in the late 19th century. Blackface was used in minstrel shows as caricatures of African-Americans.

Today, it is openly acknowledged that blackface is blatantly racist. Shouldn't Cohen's costume, which does the same for Arabs that blackface did for African-Americans, be held in the same regard?

Obeidallah also writes that there are no actors or writers of Arab descent involved in the movie. Ben Kingsley, who co-stars, is of Indian descent and is the only person remotely from the region.

The movie would have fared better if it included Arabic writers or actors. Their input would have rendered funnier jokes and representations grounded in reality.

The lack of care in assembling the cast



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and crew shows Cohen's disregard of the Arabic culture. He would rather garner cheap laughs than produce a movie with an ounce of authenticity.

Cohen's depiction of negative Arabic stereotypes is not only racist but also reinforces a deeper political undertone. Recently, the United States was responsible for the removal of several Arabic dictators — the latest was Muammar Gaddafi.

It also appears that the U.S. has its sights set on Iran and Syria. Our current political environment makes it impossible for this movie to be "silly fun."

Cohen's main character, Admiral General

Shabazz Aladeen, continues to demonize deceased foreign leaders and prolongs the thirst for war. This movie promotes a deep dislike of Arabic culture through false stereotypes and could further propagate conflict.

Citizens of the U.S. will never quench their thirst for foreign wars if they keep being fed stale, dry and racist jokes.

A prominent figure like Cohen and his "comedy" only add fuel to the burning fire. Due to his position in the public eye, his words and actions are bound to influence the minds of the ignorant.

These opinions formed on false stereotypes and extravagant depictions will in turn instigate the need for incessant violence. You will end up with people eating lunch next to you, reading the same textbooks and craving the end of a whole culture.

Michela Martinazzi is an art history junior at UF. Her column regularly appears on Tuesdays.

Guest column

Alligator cartoon offensive to Asian-American community

Last semester, the Alligator ran a comic strip that alluded to a scene from an Indiana Jones movie. In the comic, the character, Short Round, who is Asian, inquired about the keyboard clacking noises coming from the study-in led by the Computer and Information Science and Engineering students.

His line in the comic is, "What that sound? Maybe I step on Chinese fortune cookie?"

The cartoonist chose to make his lines grammatically incorrect and ultimately portrayed Short Round to be speaking Engrish, not English. This idea perpetuates the stereotype that Asian-Pacific Islander American members are not able to communicate with correct grammar and converse in a style called "broken English."

If the editors of the Alligator knew that Short Round was

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so blatantly stereotyped in the movie, why would they allow this comic to be published in its newspaper?

Michael Satyapor, president of the Asian American Student Union,

voiced his concern by saying, "There are many stereotyped characters in existence and encouraging these ideas is not good. There are so many ways to utilize humor and social commentary without resorting to such nonsense."

Although I can't speak for the entire Asian-Pacific Islander American community at UF and beyond, the Alligator should be informed that the comic was offensive, and messages of disrespect to one's community will not be tolerated.

Society has been told that Asian Americans are the model

minority group that will choose to stay quiet and behave appropriately, unlike other minority groups that would be more inclined to fight back.

I'm writing this to speak up against that notion. I want the Alligator staff and the overall UF community to be educated on how media can be used to oppress or stereotype an entire community and how to effectively communicate without doing such things.

There should also be more education around ethical decision-making on whether an article or comic should be published.

We all have a responsibility to confront and challenge stereotypes and to empower our community by doing so.

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Beer lovers hail the ale during American craft beer week

Events began Monday

MICHELLE KLUG
Avenue Writer

Whether you are a beer aficionado, occasionally indulge your inner Sam Adams or just want an excuse to booze, American Craft Beer Week kicked off Monday to celebrate the masterful hop-barley-yeast concoction — aka fun in a bottle.

The celebratory week was started to help craft brewers connect to fans and to educate patrons on the art of brew.

“It’s an opportunity for brewers around the country to get people focused on what we’re doing,” Swamp Head Brewery brewer Craig Birkmaier said.

Beer has come a long way from being just something to chug at a frat party or NASCAR race, to a multitude of foreign and local artisan ingredients strategically brewed for a variety of tastes, colors and styles.

Like fine wines, microbrews have flavor, smell and texture characteristics that are distinguishable and unique. Depending on a person’s palate, many

desirable traits can be detected — bitter, hoppy, smooth, floral, sour, malty, full-bodied, smoky or even spicy.

Swamp Head Brewery, 3140 SW 42nd way, and a few beer bars around Gainesville planned to celebrate American Craft Beer Week.

“It’s an opportunity for brewers around the country to get people focused on what we’re doing.”

Craig Birkmaier
Swamp Head Brewery brewer

Wednesday, Swamp Head held the People’s Choice Brew Day, where it solicited requests of different types of beer from fans via social media, and demonstrated beer brewing on a small pilot system based off of the best recipes it received.

Friday they will hold a pub crawl where the crew will visit many different bars in downtown Gainesville, offer discounts and give out free merchandise. Starting at 8 p.m., it will visit The Midnight, Palomino, Stubbie’s,



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CRAFT GALORE – Swamp Head Brewery celebrates American Craft Beer Week by offering a range of artisan beer. Its tasting room allows consumer interaction and circulates revenue back into the brewery.

House of Beer, The Bull, Tall Paul’s and Loosey’s.

Tall Paul’s Brew House, which

brews in-house under the name Alligator Brewing Company, will feature 10 different microbrews on tap during the full course of the week, according to head brewer Neal Mackowiak.

“It’s been something we’ve been building up for — it’s the responsibility of craft-beer bars to educate people,” Mackowiak said.

Stubbie’s is offering week-long specials, including \$1 off all American crafts on tap, select \$3-craft bottles and \$2 off Swamp Head pints on Friday, manager Peter Burke said.

Alcove and The Top will feature beers from local breweries, such as Tampa brewery Cigar City Brewing. The Top was renovated in March to expand its micro draft beer capability three-fold, from 12 to 36 taps.

As a town that loves its local products, it’s no wonder Gainesville’s first microbrewery, Swamp Head, has experienced tremendous success, evident by its presence and demand in many bars and restaurants in Gainesville.

“Our experience has been phenomenal because of people going out and asking for the product,” Birkmaier said.

Founded in 2008 by UF grad Luke Kemper, Swamp Head is looking to expand its 10-barrel brew system.

“We are starting to look for a 30-barrel brew house,” Birkmaier explained.

This would allow Swamp Head to triple its production to more than 300 barrels per week and distribute to a wider audience. Birkmaier said they would have to move to a larger space and already have their eye on a few new locations. Birkmaier said the move will not affect production and it will continue brewing at the old location until things are up and running.

“People are now willing to spend a little more money for a local, higher quality product,” Birkmaier said. Swamp Head, and most craft beers cost around \$5 for a pint and range from about 5-to-10 percent alcohol.

Gainesville’s support of moving away from generic beer to local artisan crafts is also evident by downtown beer bars that seem to multiply.

“Gainesville now has the most concentrated beer scene in Florida — it’s something to be proud

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BARRELS TO BREW – Beer brews during American Craft Beer Week in Swamp Head’s 10-barrel brew system under head brewer Craig Birkmaier



A warehouse gives artists a space to make recycled art. See the story on page 10

Music Festival north of Gainesville pays tribute:

Read how a young girl’s family pays respect to its daughter in a unique way on page 12.

Downtown kicks off free concert series:

Bo Diddley Community Plaza has live music on Friday nights until October. See the full calendar of bands on Page 11.

UF grad starts promotion company to brings bands to town

Roughly 40 shows have been booked in a year

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
Avenue Writer

Vishal Agarwala was tired of bands he loved not touring in Gainesville, so he started his own company to bring his favorite artists here.

Now Garage Mahal Presents, the former Grooveshark employee's promotions company, has booked close to 40 live shows in Gainesville. Booked artists have included R.A.C., a collective of musicians that remix different genres of music, and the punk band Black Lips.

Agarwala said the company identifies the potential audience in Gainesville for a genre of music and then brings in bands with the best live performances. Audience members may not be familiar with every band at a show, but they come expecting a great live concert.

"I definitely feel like it's a service to the community, and it's appreciated," Agarwala said.

Warren Oakes, former drummer of Against Me! and a client of Garage Mahal Presents, agreed that the company has contributed to bringing live music to Gainesville.

Garage Mahal Presents acts as a liaison between bands and seven Gainesville venues including Double Down Live and The Atlantic.

Agarwala's staff includes an assistant agent and a street team of about eight people. A freelance designer is used to create promotional material.

Two to four shows have been booked by Garage Mahal Presents each month since the company's creation in January 2011.

In March, a Garage Mahal Presents concert featuring the Black Lips reached capacity at The Backyard, a venue owned by Oakes. The band hadn't toured in Gainesville since 2009.

For several touring bands like the Black Lips, shows in Gainesville are sporadic. Because of travel expenses, some bands refrain from booking shows in Florida.

"Everyone plays Atlanta because Atlanta is on the way to everywhere," Oakes said. "Once you dip into Florida, you're guaranteed to have to backtrack."

"At this point, people just trust us not to book bad shows."

Warren Oakes
former drummer of Against Me!

Oakes also said that Gainesville's well-connected community of concert seekers has helped define the Garage Mahal brand name. Audiences have begun to associate the promotions company and its associated venues with high-quality live performances.

"At this point, people just trust us not to book bad shows," he said.

Garage Mahal Presents will relocate to New York this year, Agarwala said. He plans to move from Gainesville in June, leaving his current assistant agent, John Berna, in charge of the company.

Eventually, Berna will rebrand the company and Agarwala will continue Garage Mahal Presents in New York.

During the summer, the company will try to book more student bands that are unable to tour during the school year, Berna said. Fewer shows have been booked for summer months because of the lack of student population.

"It's a good time for the transition," he said. "Lots of people are out of town."



Thee Oh Sees, a four-piece from San Francisco drew, large numbers of excited audience members. A fan threw himself into the crowd attempting to surf.

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Punk band **Black Lips** from Atlanta caused a scene when they played **The Backyard** at Boca Fiesta in March. They incited mosh pits and frenzy amongst the crowd.

Kyle Lokuta / Alligator

Many bars will continue its beer specials through Saturday

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of," Alcove Owner Evan Yavelberg said.

While a few staple bars such as Stubbies & Steins, The Top and Alcove have offered craft selection for years, newer bars such as Tall Paul's Brew House, House of Beer, The Bull, Loosey's and The Midnight have sprouted up to accommodate craft beer demand.

"The reason I chose Gainesville as a place to open the bar was because of the demand — it was an open market," Paul Evans, the 6-foot-7-inch owner of Tall Paul's Brew House, said.

Florida was relatively late to the

craft-beer trend, with major microbreweries emerging only in the last few years. Pioneer states such as California and Colorado saw craft breweries begin brewing in the late 1990s.

"We were late to the party, but things are starting to evolve," Birkmaier added. "Microbrewing is starting to take off — a lot of that has to do with tasting rooms."

Tasting rooms are small bars attached to the breweries that allow beer drinkers to visit the brewery while tasting permanent and experimental beers. This allows fans to connect with local breweries, it also allows the brewery to recirculate profits directly back into its brewery, instead of the usual three-tiered profit system where beer goes from the brewery to the distribution company to the bar or restaurant where it is served.

Some bars expressed concerns over this week falling during a time when school is on break and beer-loving students and faculty

may be out of town.

"We're in between two semesters, so it will be interesting to see how many people respond to this," Mackowiak said.

The art of making beer has surpassed simply going to beer bars, and some take matters into their own hands and experiment with home brewing.

"The Hogtown Brewers are very strong as well — we have a very educated public," Burke said.

The homebrew club, which has been around since 1985, provides monthly education and social outings for homebrewers in Gainesville. The club also put on a craft beer festival in April, where it had beer sampling, beer and food pairing, homebrew demonstrations and educational seminars.

Homebodies looking to indulge can find large beer selections at beer stores Tipple's Brews, Gator Beverage and Ward's Supermarket.

Bars Participating in American Craft Beer Week

- ✓ The Midnight
- ✓ Palomino
- ✓ The Top
- ✓ Tall Pauls Brewhouse
- ✓ Stubbie's
- ✓ House of Beer
- ✓ The Bull
- ✓ Alcove
- ✓ Loosey's



From Trash to Art: Two Locals Start Art Haven for Recyclables

Art studio collects “waste” and creates a space for local artists

MICHELLE KLUG
Avenue Writer

Two months ago, Sarah Goff and Mike Myers sat outside a colossal empty warehouse in a mountain of old clothes, vinyl records, picture frames and empty vases. They waited. They sold trinkets at yard sales every Saturday. They waited some more.

They eventually sold enough to open The Repurpose Project in that warehouse, which is now almost filled with art supplies, sculptures and paintings.

The Repurpose Project is an organization that collects materials that would normally go to waste and uses them to create art.

The establishment, located in downtown Gainesville at 519 S. Main St., is a three-part art studio: a workspace for art creation, a gallery for art display and a re-used art supply store.

“What we’re really trying to do is fill the recycle void,” Goff said, toting a purse made from old VHS film. “There are a lot of great materials out there with no place to go.”

Goff pointed to a painting and explained that the canvas was found in a Dumpster on UF campus. Artist Christina Rohan salvaged the paint from the Hazardous Waste Collection Center.

“We ask artists to use 75 percent recycled materials, but they usually use a lot more,” Meyers said.

The art center encompasses many forms of art such as carvings, collages, jewelry making, crafts and painting.

Goff said they attain the reusable materials by donation from individuals and businesses.

“Businesses spend a lot of money on disposal, and we’re giving them a place where they can take their waste,” Goff said. “They can reduce costs, save money and green their business.”

The Repurpose Project is a volunteer-based gallery, which currently houses eight artists and one intern who helps organize the donated materials.

Goff said they hope to start running workshops where they will educate people on certain forms of arts and crafts.

Goff has previously worked at Trash to Treasure, a creative reuse center in South

Florida. Myers, who met Goff when she was looking for recycled lumber to build a tree house, has been in the recycling business for more than 40 years. He also works to educate children on re-



use by holding workshops in Gainesville schools. He hopes to hold similar workshops to teach art with The Repurpose Project.

“It’s all about diversion from landfills and creating things people can use,” Meyers said.

The Repurpose Project is currently looking for volunteers, artists and people to run education workshops. It’s open Mondays 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Myers said the center will also be participating in Art Walk Gainesville, an event that connects local artists to the community every last Friday of the month.

“People seem very excited about what we’re doing,” Meyers said. “We get a lot of positive response,” Goff added.



Michelle Klug / Alligator

UPCYCLED ART – Repurpose Project artist and co-founder Sarah Goff organizes and crafts. Goff is pregnant with her first child. She moved from South Florida to find a peaceful place to work, garden, raise a family and continue creating sustainable art.



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All of the projects in the studio are made from at least 75 percent recycled material. This includes the sign that includes jeans, wine corks, fabric and fake flowers.

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Bo Diddley Community Plaza hosts concert series

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Avenue Writer

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day from May 4 until Oct. 12.

David Ballard coordinates events downtown, including Free Fridays. He said between 500 and 1,500 people usually attend the shows each week.

"We get such an incredible variety of people," Ballard said. "It seems to fit into the whole downtown party."

This year, the shows will range in genre from blues to ska and from bluegrass to tribute bands. The Relics, a Woodstock tribute band, once performed at the concert series and drew in a crowd of roughly 3,000, Ballard said.

Libby Rens, a first-year horticulture doctoral student, said she's been going to Free Fridays for the past two years and loves how it brings the community together.

She'll often go out downtown

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Downtown Bo Diddley Community Plaza

May

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11 Hudost: Alternative/Folk Rock
18 Mick Marino & The Nasty Habits: Rolling Stones Tribute Get Yer Ya Ya's Out
25 Patchwork: Folk/Bluegrass

July

6 All American Song Fest: Songs About America Past to Present
13 Uncle Morty's Rhythm Cream: R&B/Pop/Rock
20 Morningbell: Psychedelic Rock
27 3rd Stone: Rock/Afrobeat/Reggae

June

1 Little Jake Mitchell & The Soul Searchers: Blues
8 Iration: Reggae
15 Wester Joseph's Stereo Vudu: R&B/Vudu Rawk/Ska
22 Fast Lane: R&B/Soul/Funk
29 De Lions of Jah: Reggae

August

3 An Triur: Irish Traditional
10 Heavy Petty: Petty & the Heartbreakers Tribute Band
17 Monica Leadon Cooper & the Y'all Stars: Country/Rock/Acoustic
24 Other Voices: Pop/Folk/Blues/Jazz
31 DBLWIDE: Rockabilly

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after the shows, which she said typically end around 10 p.m.

"It gets everybody out to have

a good time on Fridays," the 26-year-old said.

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Against Me! frontman Tom Gabel comes out as transgender

THOMAS NASSIF
Avenue Writer

“Dear God, Gabel would pray as a teenager, ‘When I wake up tomorrow morning, I want a female body.’”

Against Me! frontman Tom Gabel spoke out last week in a big way, revealing exclusively to Rolling Stone magazine that he is transgender, has spent almost his entire life feeling trapped in the wrong skin and will be undergoing the steps necessary to transition into a woman.

That quote, taken from Josh Eells’ “The Secret Life of Tom Gabel” in Rolling Stone, Issue 1157, is perhaps the shortest summation of the seemingly hellish personal life of Gabel

— the life he struggled through as he led the Gainesville-based Against Me! to become one of the most recognized political-punk bands in the country. From his life as a young teenager in Florida, to Against Me!’s rise with “Searching for a Former Clarity,” to the band’s most recent and best-selling record, “White Crosses,” Gabel has struggled with a condition known as gender dysphoria.

As the Rolling Stone article explains it, gender dysphoria is “a feeling of intense dissatisfaction and disconnect from the gender you were assigned at birth.” Gabel puts it more bluntly, “It’s a feeling of detachment from your body and from yourself. And it’s shitty, man. It’s really fucking shitty.”

When Gabel’s feelings swelled to the point where he de-

cidated it was time to transition to presenting as a female, he told his band (“I felt like I drop-kicked them in the face”) and he told his wife, Heather. The couple’s 2-year-old daughter, Evelyn, isn’t quite old enough to understand.

To Gabel’s intense relief, everyone took it well. His bandmates stood beside him. Heather remained strong for him. The couple will remain together, still as in love as ever. Gabel’s mom took the news well too.

Gabel’s new name is Laura Jane Grace. She will take hormones and undergo electrolysis treatments that will make her feel and appear more feminine. She might have surgery in a couple of years. Right now, she’s just taking it one step at a time.

Laura Jane Grace’s decision is an intensely intimate one, but due to Against Me!’s prominence, it’s a decision that has been left to the scrutiny of millions on the Internet. Fortunately, the punk community that has supported Against Me! for years has responded mainly with support. And the community should be supportive — everyone should.

The same day Laura’s decision made headlines on the websites of every major news source, North Carolina announced its ban on gay marriage. It was clear on that day more than most that we live in a society that is not accepting of all cultures and choices. Living in North Florida, most of us have seen people demonstrate small-mindedness, sometimes on our very own campus, on our very own Turlington Plaza. Many people use religion as their reasoning for rejecting new ideas about marriage, and they certainly would reject a decision like Laura’s.

This is why every ounce of support is so important and essential at this time. Laura’s decision is one that took an enormous amount of bravery, an unimaginable amount of courage; really, the list of adjectives could go on and on. Not everyone has the influence to make an impact as big as Laura’s, but she demonstrates how willing we all should be to do whatever it takes to carry our lives out the way we want to.

Above all, this decision is not one that should make you feel angry or repulsed in any way. If you do find yourself resenting Laura’s decision, ask yourself why. Not only does it not affect you, but Tom is becoming happier by becoming Laura. Doing what makes you happy is, by far, the most punk thing a person can do.

Oh, and as for the future of the band; Laura intends to continue on and become the frontwoman of Against Me!

“However fierce our band was in the past,” she tells Rolling Stone, “Imagine me, six-foot-two in heels, fucking screaming in someone’s face.”



Ryan Russell

Against Me! is a punk band that began in 1997 and once called Gainesville their home base. Frontman, Tom Gabel, pictured second from the right is joined by his bandmates for promo shots taken in 2011.

The Purple Hatters Ball music festival honors Rachel Hoffman

About 1,900 people attended

NATALIE TEER
Avenue Writer

There was a sea of purple. Jiggling, swaying, jumping and shaking. Waiting for the woman on stage to command them. The woman was Margie Weiss, mother of Rachel Morningstar Hoffman.

In May of 2008, Hoffman was acting as an informant for the Tallahassee Police Department when a poorly executed drug sting led to her death.

“I went to Rachel’s grave today,” Weiss said, “but she doesn’t live there, she lives here.”

She gestured to the open air of the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park and the crowd erupted.

After Hoffman’s death, her family and friends worked to get

a bill implemented that requires Florida law enforcement agencies to create guidelines with specific requirements when using police informants. Some of those regulations include assessment of the informants maturity level, age, risk level of the mission and emotional state.

In May 2009, Gov. Charlie Crist signed that bill titled “Rachel’s Law.”

To fund the passing of the law and to celebrate the life of their daughter and friend, the Morningstar Foundation began hosting a music festival in 2008, The Purple Hatters Ball.

The festival is named in remembrance of Hoffman, who was often seen at concerts and music festivals wearing a big smile and a fuzzy purple hat.

“The purple hat is a happy, colorful symbol. It creates a nice, warm memory for our friend,” Paul Levine, friend of Hoffman and member of the board of directors for her foundation, said.

Last weekend was the fifth annual music festival held at Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak. It is located one hour and 15 minutes north of Gainesville.



Hoffman

About 1,900 music lovers, family and friends of Hoffman attended this year, a significant increase from the estimated 700 attendees in 2010.

According to Levine, 2011 was the first year the organization made a profit from the festival.

“It was rewarding for everyone who was involved to just break even in the early years,” Levine said. “Bills come in late and we’re still tallying expenses, but I believe we made at least \$10,000 this year.”

The proceeds go toward the Morningstar Foundation. Its ambition is to attempt to nationalize “Rachel’s Law” as well as strengthen state laws.

According to Levine, the bands can’t afford to play for free but since The Purple Hatters Ball is a benefit the bands play for half or less than they would normally charge given the circumstances.

“A lot of these groups put in a lot of good work early on, now that the festival is on its own feet, it is easier to pay bands,” Levine said. “We don’t want them to play for free, we want to support them.”

The Heavy Pets, a rock group

that blends rhythm and blues, jazz, funk and reggae from Fort Lauderdale, said it enjoys playing for an event with a cause such as this.

All weekend the acts on stage reminded the audience of the reason for being at the park.

Break Science, an electronic bass music duo, was joined by hip-hop MC Chali 2na. Before the set began, the men had the crowd scream “Rachel.” Other groups such as Dubconscious, gave inspirational tribute speeches at the end of its sets.

The music festival was held in the middle of May for the past three years, and according to Levine, the foundation has no plans to discontinue it.

“We expect to keep hosting an annual festival,” he said. “We won’t let her be forgotten.”

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BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
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Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still
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Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must
sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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6 Furnishings

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 8-15-25-6

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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FUTON Solid oak mission-style frame w/matress. New, in box. \$160 332-9899

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****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
 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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6 Furnishings

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 8-15-12-25-6

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8 Electronics

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10 For Sale

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10 For Sale

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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WORSHIP GUIDE

<p style="text-align: center;">Baptist</p> <p>First Baptist Church of Gainesville Sunday services: 8:30am early worship and 11am morning worship. 14105 NW 39th Avenue. Gainesville, FL 32606. www.fcbgainesville.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Christian Missionary Alliance</p> <p>New Life Community Chapel New Life Community Chapel Westside Park Rec. Center Sundays at 10:30 AM www.newlifecommunitychapel.org phone:(352)214-4462</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Episcopal</p> <p>Chapel of the Incarnation All are welcome! 1522 W University Ave. Communion: 5:30pm Thur. & Sun. ufchapelhouse.com for more info. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jewish</p> <p>Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center Your home away from home Friday Night Live! Services & Shabbat Dinner. 7:30pm Fall/Spring, 8:30pm Summer 352-336-5877 2021 NW 5th Ave (5 blocks north of the stadium) www.JewishGator.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lutheran</p> <p>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!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Methodist</p> <p>Gator Wesley Center United Methodist Campus Min. www.gatorwesley.com Worship - Sundays @ 11:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm 1380 W. University Ave.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Methodist</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church "Commit thy way unto the Lord" Worship Services Sundays-9am Sunday School-11:00am Bible Study Tues. - Noon & 6pm 630 NW 2nd St Gainesville, Fla 32601 352-372-4872 Rev. Geraldine McClellan, Pastor Transportation Available</p> <p>Trinity United Methodist Church COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11am. Worship: Sundays at 8:15, 9:40 & 11am. Contemporary Service: Fridays at 6:35 pm. 376-6615 TrinityGNV.org</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Non-Denominational</p> <p>University City Church of Christ Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on Sundays at 9am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events,</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Non-Denominational</p> <p>free meals, and much more... (directions and events calendar at www.gatorsforchrist.org) For rides please call: 352-514-8261</p> <p>The Chapel Sundays: 10:00am Coffee/donuts, 10:30am Worship. Pastor Teacher: Dr. Richard Parker A church committed to enabling believers to mature in Christ and to make Him known to all peoples...with a focus on expository Bible teaching. Small group studies for college students. Check out our website for directions and events: www.thechapelgainesville.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Presbyterian</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. College Ministry Trajectory Wednesday Nights: 7:30 p.m. June 6th through August 8th - Discipleship Studies, recreational activities, Mission and Evangelism! "Set the Trajectory of your life on Christ" For more information, contact Berry Long at college@1stpc.org</p> <p>Westminster Presbyterian Church An inclusive community welcoming all people wherever they may be on their faith journey. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday. 1521 NW 34th St, Gainesville http://www.wpcgainesville.org</p>
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For more information, contact Stephanie Parker, Alligator Advertising, 376.4482 **alligator**

12 Autos

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30 DAY WARRANTY!
NO CREDIT CHECK!
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06 PT CRUISER \$7999
02 DODGE RAM \$8999
05 DODGE DURANGO \$9999
04 KIA SORENTO \$9999
352-375-9090 8-15-25-12

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03 HONDA CRV \$8999
05 GMC SIERRA \$9999
05 FORD F150 \$10,999
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Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed!
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED
to transport cancer patients to treatment.
Flexible schedule.
Training and liability insurance provided.
Please call
352-240-5062 if interested.



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House is in need of donations such as personal hygiene items and household cleaners such as bleach and liquid Lysol. If you are interested in helping, please contact Stephanie Breal at (352) 378-9079 or by e-mail at sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcxmail.com

LOCAL ARTIST NEEDS:
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8-15-25-13

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Answers

MICRO WORDS

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14 Help Wanted

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alligator
Student Positions Available
Evening Newspaper Production

The Independent Florida Alligator Editorial Production department is now accepting **student applications.**
Applicants must be enrolled in Summer C or A/B classes to meet eligibility requirements.

Applicants should be available evenings between the hours of 6:00 pm and 1:00 am. Production duties include page layout and design. Experience with Adobe InDesign is preferred, but not required.
A one-year commitment is expected.

Fill out an application at the front desk of The Alligator, 1105 W University Ave., M-F 9 am - 5 pm. Include available work schedule and references. No phone calls or e-mails. Previous applicants are welcome to reapply with current schedule. EOE

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alligator

What's black and white and read all over??
The Independent Florida Alligator
Be part of the sales team of the largest college newspaper in the country by applying to be a

PAID SALES REP
If you are enrolled as a UF or SFC student available to work 15-20 hours a week this summer, and are eager to gain valuable sales experience, stop by the Alligator, 1105 W. University Avenue, to fill out an application and class schedule or email resume to advertising@alligator.org.
We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started!
EEO/AA

BARTENDING
\$300 A DAY POTENTIAL
No experience necessary, training provided.
800-965-6520 ext 138 8-15-12-25-14

UF GRAD PAYS MORE
for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$. Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090 8-25-25-13

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
●Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.
●Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948 5-17-12-25-13

WHAT KIND OF VOICE DOES SHE HAVE?
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Email: spl.ufl@gmail.com 5-31-12-6-13

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INTERN
If you are enrolled as a UF or SFC student available to work 10-12 hours a week this summer, and are eager to gain valuable sales experience, stop by The Alligator, 1105 W. University Avenue, to fill out an application and class schedule or email resume to advertising@alligator.org.
We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started!
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14 Help Wanted

Students in Accounting, Aviation, Business/Sales and computer science needed for various positions. Flexible schedules and competitive pay. Join our team! Learn more at www.gleim.com/employment 8-15-12-25-14

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●Accounting Editor
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●Proofreader
●Linux Admin

Please complete an online application at www.gleim.com/employment 5-17-12-23-14

Looking for summer employment? The City Of Gainesville's Parks & Recreation division is looking for people to run its pools and summer camp. Earn great pay while having fun! AA/EOE/DFWP Apply today at www.cityofgainesville.jobs 6-14-12-30-14

PHONE REPS NEEDED ASAP
Flexible Shifts, Must be Articulate and Reliable. 371-5888 x 111 or 6020 NW 4th Pl, Ste G 6-21-28-14

14 Help Wanted

Food Science and Human Nutrition at the University of Florida is conducting a research study for women 20-40 yo on birth control pills. Compensation given. For details call Bonnie Coats at 273-9014 8-15-40-14

House Director for Sorority @ UF to start summer or fall. Seeking someone who enjoys working with students, employees, vendors. Coordinating meals, menu, repairs, assisting students with in house events. Must be flexible and personable. Cover letter with salary requirements and resume email to lisa@fratgmt.com. Room, board and salary with position. 5-29-12-19-14

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Great working environment. PT/FT positions available. Apply in person @ 2906 NW 13Th St. 352-372-1226 sandysresale.com 5-24-12-10-14

Smokers needed in a UF study assessing effects of exercise on cravings/withdrawal. COMPENSATION provided! Call 336-406-3706 or email uflsmokelab@gmail.com 5-31-7-14

COUCH POTATOES (age 50+) needed to participate in UF study assessing ease of use and likability of a pedometer. COMPENSATION provided! Call 336-406-3706 or email fitbit10000@gmail.com 5-29-6-14

Smokin'Notes
SMOKIN'NOTES is hiring experienced notetakers and editors for the summer and fall semesters. Apply online at SmokinNotes.com. 5-17-12-2-14

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 5-17-12

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Spoil	PPAMRE
5. Same here	TOIDT
6. _____ pollution	EOINS
7. Dog motel	NEKLEN

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Speaker's stand	DOUJPM
2. Early movie	AMITENE
3. Coastal _____	NIOROES
4. Abolish	PEAERL

BONUS CLUE: This region is often referred to as the "cradle of civilization."
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How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Customer sales/service all ages 17+
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Experienced Waitstaff, Bartenders, Loaders.
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Seeking experienced caregivers and Office assistants for company that provide services for people with disabilities. Must pass local background and level 2 background screenings, possess CPR and HIV trainings, and must be able to work overnights and weekends. For more info and how to apply, call 352-225-3251 5-17-12-2-14

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Flexible schedules
\$8 an hour to start
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P/T front office for psychology group. Duties include: phones, sched., check in/out, collecting co-pays, authorization, insurance, verification, data entry, faxing, filing, copying, etc. Must be organized and able to multi-task. Experience preferred, bkg check required. Pls fax resume to 352-331-0022 5-17-11-2-14

14 Help Wanted

Healthy women 18 years of age or older are needed for a research study evaluating how genetics and a botanical supplement affect how the body breaks down a drug. You will be paid \$10 for an initial screening, which will take about one hour. If accepted into this study, you will have to spend two separate 2-night stays (three weeks apart) in the Shands Clinical Research Center at Shands Medical Center. Participants will be compensated up to \$800.00 upon study completion. Contact Dr. Mohamed, College of Pharmacy at mmohamed@ufl.edu. 5-17-12-2-14

Handyman / Helper Needed
Need an extra couple hundred dollars a month? Flexible hours, must be dependable, trustworthy, independent worker with reliable transportation. Jobs range from yardwork, painting, odd jobs, etc. putmetowork2012@gmail.com 5-31-12-5-14

OFFICE ASSISTANT
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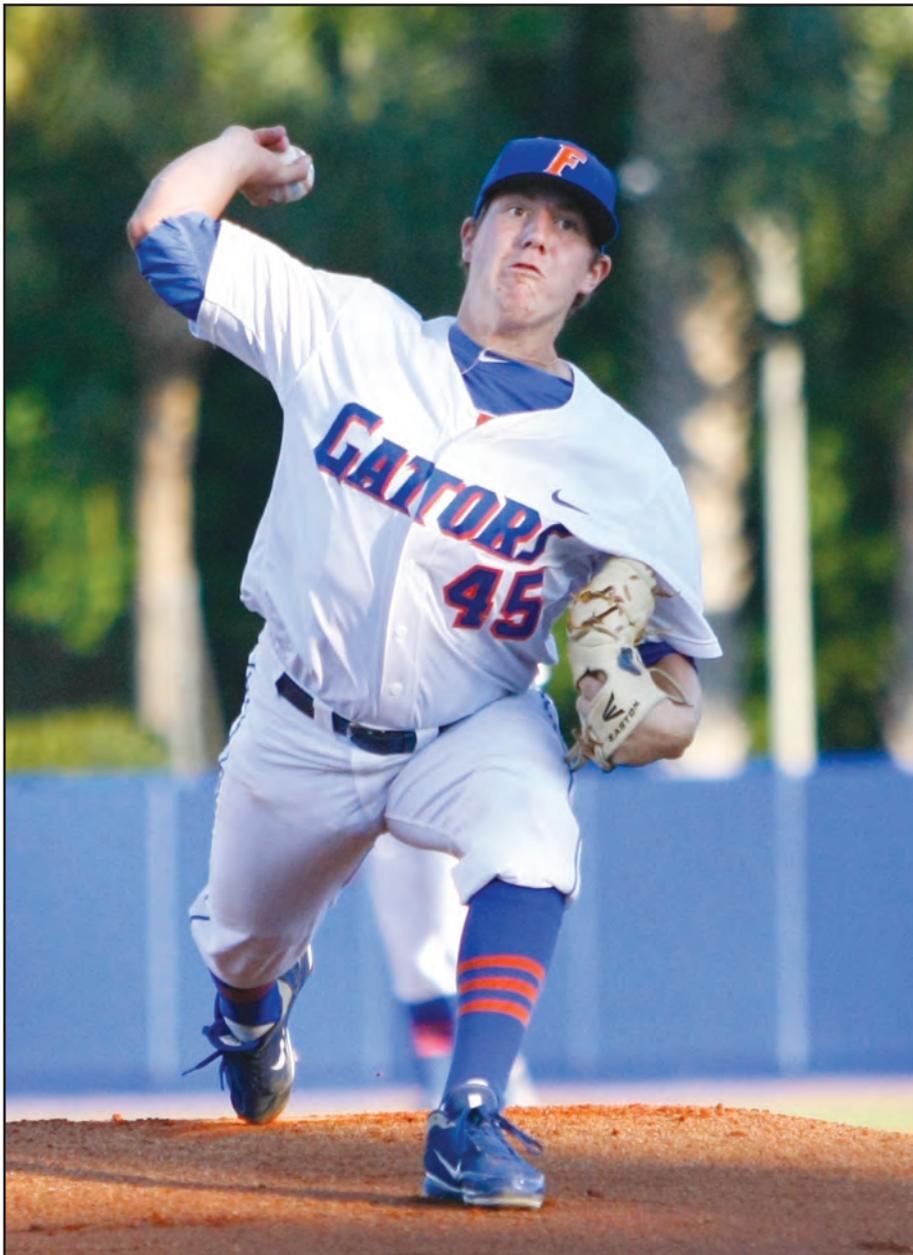
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Johnny Magliozzi pitches against USF on April 24. In his Tuesday start against Samford, Magliozzi gave up five earned runs on seven hits in just 1.2 innings.

Gators trying to achieve balance UF looking for consistency in Auburn series

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

All it took for No. 3 Florida's offense to come alive was a midweek trip to Samford. Unfortunately for UF, the trek to Alabama knocked its strong pitching down a notch.

The Gators tallied seven runs, but gave up 12 in a road loss to the Bulldogs (34-19) on Tuesday. Despite the scoring outburst, Florida played from behind throughout after giving up seven runs to Samford in the first four frames. UF did not score its first run until the fifth inning.

"The thing that really, really hurts is we finally started swinging the bat (well) there in the middle of the game," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "We scored five runs there in the fifth, sixth and seventh, and then we turned around and gave up five in return."

O'Sullivan decided to rest top relievers Austin Maddox and Steven Rodriguez Tuesday, especially after starter Johnny Magliozzi's rough start to the ball game. Magliozzi gave up five earned runs on seven hits in just 1.2 innings. The bullpen did not fare much better.

Ryan Harris, Keenan Kish and Daniel Gibson surrendered seven more runs on a combined eight hits, undoing the Gators' mid-game rally.

Samford's assault on Florida's relief corps did not stop until Bobby Poyner entered the game in the seventh and pitched a scoreless 1.2 frames to end the game.

"I thought Poyner threw the ball good," O'Sullivan said. "Just disappointed in the middle part of the game there. Some older guys just weren't able to put up zeros on the board."

The Gators scored their first two runs in the fifth and sixth innings, but the Bulldogs answered with three runs in that same span.

Perhaps the most frustrating mistake came when Kish plunked Samford center fielder Philip Ervin with two outs and nobody on base. The next batter, Bulldogs right fielder Brandon Miller, hit his nation-leading 20th home run of the season.

"We've got three regular season games left, ... and the bottom line is that we've got to take the positives out of [Tuesday]."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

UF also hit the leadoff batter in the fifth inning and the second batter in the fourth.

"It's not real smart baseball," O'Sullivan said in response to his pitchers hitting batters.

After Sunday's 2-1 win against Mississippi State, Mike Zunino attributed part of Florida's struggles to bad luck.

"(We) haven't been catching some breaks," the junior catcher said.

That mantra held true Tuesday, especially considering how Florida scored seven runs — six of which came with two outs — and still lost.

After Josh Tobias struck out swinging and Taylor Gushue flied out to center field to lead off the seventh, Nolan Fontana walked on a full count. Then, Preston Tucker singled, setting up a three-run homer by Zunino.

The Gators had similar success in the ninth

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TRACK AND FIELD

Seymore adjusting to new role for UF in outdoor season

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Staff Writer

For sprinter Leonardo Seymore, change is nothing new. The junior's first taste came when he transferred to Florida from Rend Lake College last year.

Although the transition from athletics at a junior college level to a Division I university may be tough, Seymore has proved that he can handle the competition and is on to his next transition.

Despite having four top-10 performances, including a win running in the 200 meters during the indoor season, Seymore found his stride in relay events. During

the outdoor season, coach Mike Holloway decided to add Seymore into the rotation, joining Dedric Dukes, Hugh Graham and Tony McQuay in the 4x400 meter relay and Jeff Demps, McQuay and Dukes in the 4x100 meter relay.



Seymore

"It's been fun," Seymore said. "When I first got on there it was kind of tough. I was like 'Wow, I don't know if I'm going to be able to do this.' But the more you put me in something, the better I get."

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Florida lacrosse looking for first Final Four berth

UF HOSTS PENN STATE ON SATURDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

JESSICA FERRALLS

Alligator Writer

The Gators know they are on the cusp of making school history and are ready to take on the challenge.

No. 1 seed Florida (18-2) will be facing Penn State (12-6) in the NCAA women's lacrosse quarterfinals as the

team looks to earn a spot in the Final Four for the first time in program history this Saturday at 12:30pm.

"Going to the Final Four has been a goal for us since the beginning," junior midfielder Brittany Dashiell said. "I think right now we're just concentrating on our Penn State game and making sure we win that game to get to the Final Four ... we're excited to play on Saturday."

UF fell short last year when they

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Lauren Embree and the UF women's tennis team will play Michigan in the NCAA Round of 16 tonight at 7. [Read more at alligatorSports.org.](#)

Women's Hoops Reaching New Heights

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Eyes on the Prize

National title motivates Moultrie

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Alligator Writer

After four years of rewriting record books and racking up awards, Michelle Moultrie is now only missing her Hollywood ending. And there's nothing that would beat riding off in the sunset with a championship trophy in hand.

But before Moultrie could dream of a national title, she had to make the team.

Moultrie, a senior finance major from Jacksonville, thought that's all she would ever be at the University of Florida. While softball players around the state were signing Division I scholarships, the only thing Moultrie received after high school was a diploma.

Despite earning a spot on the Class 6A All-State Team for three years in high school, as well as leading her team to the state's final four in 2008, Moultrie never heard from UF softball coach Tim Walton.

So she went to him.

The incoming freshman took it upon herself to sign up for one of Walton's softball camps that he ran over the summer.

"I came to [UF's softball] camp just to get coach Walton to see me," Moultrie said. "I didn't really have any expectations, I was just going to come out and give it my best."

Walton, the reigning Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year, had just led the Gators to an NCAA-record 70 wins and a berth in the national semifinals as the No. 1 seed in 2008.

But it was a gut feeling he had while watching Moultrie during camp that would mold Walton's success for the next four years.

Florida boasted a stacked roster with nine upperclassmen and All-Americans Kelsey Bruder and Stephanie Brombacher. But Walton decided to invite Moultrie back to try out for the team.

The 5-foot-4 speedster showed off her patience at the plate and her quickness on the bases. Impressed, Walton made Moultrie the newest member of his squad.

"If we were to rank our top-five outfielders right now, [Moultrie] would probably be in our top five," Walton said in a press conference before the 2009 season. "She is our fastest player on the team so she can come off [the bench] and do a lot of different things. I like that weapon to have there at our disposal whenever we need it."

However, rather than charging out of the gates, Moultrie struggled in the early going.

She ranked near the bottom of the squad with a .261 average, and in SEC games, she brought up the rear with a .212 hitting clip. Her struggles at the plate carried onto the field where she had the worst fielding percentage (.906) among starters. Moultrie's three errors

in 2009 were more than she would make in the next three years combined.

"She was very, very unsure of herself when she first got here," Bruder said. "She would catch the ball and just let it pop right out of her glove."

Although the Gators advanced to their first Women's College World Series Championship in 2009, Moultrie was a non-factor. She was far from the promising player Walton had given a chance to play D-I softball the previous summer.

"I think I was trying to just get into a groove," Moultrie said. "It takes time, as any freshman takes time, to get used to the pitching level and things like that."

After saying goodbye to First-Team All-Americans Stacey Nelson, Ali Gardiner and five other seniors after the 2009 campaign, Florida desperately needed a push from the bottom to rise to the top again.

Moultrie provided that push.

With a year under her belt, she skyrocketed from rock bottom to the top of her team with a .389 batting average and 72 hits.

As the full-time patroller of center field in 2010, Moultrie made only one error, led the team with six outfield assists and maintained a .984 fielding percentage.

Even she was surprised by the turnaround.



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2012 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year Michelle Moultrie bats against Chattanooga March 14. Moultrie leads UF with 58 runs, 21 stolen bases and 108 total bases.

"I've just got to praise God for the abilities that He's given me," she said. "I never thought that I'd come this far. I want to thank God, my coaches and my teammates for helping me to be the best that I can be."

Like Moultrie, Walton, too, was shocked that she could walk onto a national championship-caliber team and become the Gators' catalyst within a year.

"She's better than anyone could ever expect," he said. "I just can't believe that one individual could be that good in such a short period of time."

After earning a spot on the 2010 All-SEC Second Team and a permanent starting role for Florida, Moultrie was ready to assume her upperclassman duties as a leader.

Not only did Moultrie lead by example on the field with her record-breaking 2011 season (she broke six UF single-season records including a .443 batting average and 101 hits), but she led with her calm demeanor.

When the Gators reached the pinnacle of the softball world by advancing to the WCWS for the second time in three years at the end of last season, Moultrie showed the country why she earned her high praise and awards.

Although Florida was outscored 21-6 in a two-game sweep by Arizona State, the 2011 All-American centerfielder was still able to earn the honors of being named the WCWS Co-Most Outstanding Player as well as making the WCWS All-Tournament Team.

"I'm not hung up on the (WCWS) loss at all," Moultrie said. "Just the College World

Series experience is a huge motivation to play your best."

And when asked what she would do if her team faced ASU in the finals again, Moultrie did not have revenge in mind. She simply said she would try to do what she failed to do last year: win.

It is Moultrie's dedication to her craft that has garnered respect from her teammates.

Sophomore Cheyenne Coyle has seen Moultrie's influence firsthand.

"Michelle is a great leader by example," Coyle said. "People will just sit and be quiet to watch Michelle. And if Michelle does say something, everybody is dead quiet and they listen. But definitely Michelle is the silent leader."

Walton has seen Moultrie grow into a strong leader for a young team.

"She has really taken on and embraced that leadership type role that she didn't have in previous years, (because) she didn't have to," Walton said. "She has really stepped up into that role."

As Florida's lone senior, Moultrie has become the face of the program having accumulated several accolades and awards.

"She makes every play offensively," Walton said. "She makes every play defensively. She's someone special. If you could take five more Michelles, we'd never lose."

Moultrie's years of effort and dedication to the program was celebrated on her senior day April 28. Knowing Moultrie's time in Gainesville was nearing an end, each player expressed her love for Moultrie with a flower and a hug.

"I just remember during our banquet, [Moultrie] made a speech and we were all bawling our eyes out," freshman Lauren Haeger said. "It's gone by so fast. It was very emotional. It's always sad to see someone like that go, but we're very happy for her and everything that she has accomplished."

Even with the standing ovations, the 15-minute pre-game ceremony and, not to mention, a 2-for-4 day with a home run and two RBI, Moultrie did not want her senior day to be the storybook send off that most players dream of.

She wants a championship.

The road to Oklahoma City, the annual site of the WCWS, begins with a regional round matchup against Florida Gulf Coast on Friday night at 6 at home. Behind Moultrie, the Gators will look to improve on their 41-27 record in the NCAA Tournament and advance to their third championship series in four years.

When asked what it would feel like to finally capture that elusive first title, Moultrie paused to think.

"I don't know," she said. "Us being able to overcome what we didn't do last year ... would just be another great memory that you can have here with the girls."

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O'Sullivan focusing on positives

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inning with two outs. UF scored two more runs on a Brian Johnson RBI double and a Daniel Piggott RBI single while down to its final out.

Florida (38-15, 16-11 Southeastern Conference) will need to get its pitching and hitting on the same page for this weekend's series at Auburn (29-24, 12-15 SEC). Hudson Randall will start for the Gators tonight at 7.

"At this point of the season, it really makes no sense killing the negative things," O'Sullivan said.

"We've got three regular season games left, we're getting ready for the postseason and the bottom line is that we've got to take the positives out of [Tuesday]."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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O'Sullivan

Seymore, 4x400 relay squad won SEC title

TRACK, from page 18

Although Seymore still competes in the 200 meter, his transition to relay teams has seemed to be effortless.

"Coach (Holloway) had changed my workout plan," Seymore said. "That helped me build my endurance to finish races and be strong to do what I had to do to help my team out."

Seymore opened up his outdoor season competing at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. That weekend he helped secure a fifth-place finish in the 4x100 and a third-place finish in the 4x400.

Since then, Seymore has gone on to get three wins in the 4x400. The latest victory came last weekend at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships.

"It was kind of tough, but I was in a better position than I was last year because last year I tore my quad and didn't get a chance to run," Seymore said.

In addition to his wins in the 4x400, Seymore had

a second-place finish at the Pepsi Florida Relays in the 4x100 and a win at the Tom Jones Memorial Classic where the team's time of 38.67 seconds is still currently the second-fastest

collegiate time this season. Even though Seymore excels in both relays, he enjoys the pressure and competition that comes with the 4x400 more.

"The 4x1 is exciting, but

I don't think it's as exciting as the 4x4," Seymore said. "The 4x4 is the last event of the day and everybody's there, standing on their feet and it's just more challenging. You get the stick and you're like 'Oh man, you got a whole lap to run.' But when you get the stick in the 4x1 it's just over so quick."

With the Gators using their off weekend to prepare for the NCAA Preliminary Rounds starting May 24 in Jacksonville, Seymore is looking forward to competing in the meet and is confident in his team's ability to succeed.

"I've never been to a NCAA meet, so I'm very excited and hoping that everything works out well," Seymore said.

"I think we're going to do pretty well. If everybody just sticks together, puts their heads together and does what they got to do, we should come out with a victory."

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Leonardo Seymore hands the baton to Dedric Dukes in the 4x400 relay at the Tom Jones Classic on April 21.

UF has won three straight against PSU

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took on No. 5 seed Duke in the Quarterfinals and lost 13-9.

Junior attacker Ashley Bruns felt winning a national title was an attainable goal last season and expressed disappointment that the team fell short of its ultimate goal.

"I feel like last year we did have high expectations and we accomplished a lot," Bruns said. "But as our program's growing we have all these great new additions. Last year I feel like we could have done it, but there was some things that

we need to learn and grow more, so this year is a really great opportunity for us."

For Florida, this matchup is a familiar one. The Gators hosted the Nittany Lions on April 1, and came out on top with a 20-11 win, marking

the third consecutive year that they have defeated their conference foe.

Junior goalie Mikey Meagher got the win for Florida that day, allowing just nine goals in 47-plus

minutes in the net.

Although the team has an idea of what to expect from its opponent, Meagher said that both squads have evolved over the course of the season.

"I think at this point in the season we're two different teams than when we played each other before," Meagher said.

"They've grown; we've grown, so I think we'll be looking for a very exciting game again against this team. They have a lot of threats offensively, defensively so it should be a pretty good matchup."

UF Lacrosse

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Softball

Florida's regional includes three other in-state schools: Florida Gulf Coast, Central Florida and South Florida. The Gators will play the Eagles at 6 p.m. on Friday following the Bulls and Knights matchup at 3:30 p.m. Florida defeated FGCU on Feb. 12 by a score of 5-0.

Women's Tennis

No. 2 Florida's national title defense began with a 4-0 victory against South Carolina State on May 11 and a 6-0 defeat of Washington State on May 12. UF is making its eighth consecutive Round of 16 appearance against No. 15 Michigan tonight at 7.

Men's Tennis

After defeating Harvard 4-0 on May 13, No. 12 Florida will face No. 5 Ohio State in the Sweet 16 on Saturday at noon. This is the third straight NCAA quarterfinals appearance for the Gators. Florida fell to Kentucky 4-2 last season in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Lacrosse

The No. 1 Gators will face the No. 13 Nittany Lions in the Elite Eight on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Dizney Stadium. Florida defeated Albany 6-4 in the first round. The Gators are aiming to advance to their first Final Four berth in program history.

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