



Richie Martin and the Gators baseball team were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament on Saturday. Read the story on page 13.

Bad batch of Spice hospitalizes 28 in Gainesville

A local smoke shop was also raided

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A bad batch of Spice is believed to be the reason 28 people were hospitalized for seizures this weekend, leading to the raid of a local smoke shop and sending Gainesville resi-

dents reeling.

Spice is an illegal and highly toxic synthetic marijuana that can be bought at convenience stores and smoke shops.

The rapidly accumulating number of seizure patients caused the Alachua County Health Department

to post on Facebook on Friday warning of the toxic drug. Since then, ACHD has begun an investigation on the chemical components in the batch to see what might have caused the reaction.

"I don't recall having this number of cases in such a short amount

of time, and that is why the Alachua County Health Department is getting involved," said Paul Myers, Alachua County Health Department director.

Patients admitted to local hospitals had experienced seizures and were in altered mental states. Some of the patients even had to be intubated. But not all patients seized. One case that didn't result in hos-

pitalization just involved vomiting and diarrhea.

Between Friday and Saturday, the number of cases had jumped from 11 to more than two dozen, and by Monday afternoon the number reached 28.

Gainesville-Alachua County Drug Task Force raided Land B4 Time, 604 N. Main Street, on Satur-

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RAs might share rooms with students

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Starting this Fall, dorm residents might discover their resident assistant is also their new roommate.

The Department of Housing and Residence Education will be bunking some RAs with residents because it accepted more housing contracts than there are standard housing spaces.

"Many of the RAs are still unhappy about it, but overall there is an understanding on why they did it," said Paul Buchman, a 20-year-old UF mechanical engineering junior and a future RA of Tolbert Hall. He'll be sharing a room with a resident in the Fall.

Sharon Blansett, assistant to the associate vice president for Student Affairs, wrote in an email that the department only accepts as many contracts as it anticipates having space for. However, the number of accepted contracts fluctuates due to factors such as time of year and amount of anticipated cancellations.

At the beginning of the application process, potential RAs are made aware that sharing a room with a resident is a possibility. Blansett said RA doubles are a common overflow occupancy management technique at many universities.

But Josh Novick, an 18-year-old UF computer engineering sophomore, has concerns.

"Usually if you have a problem with your roommate you go to the RA, but if your roommate is the RA, then I guess you go to the hall director?" he said.

Buchman doesn't anticipate that this situation will last very long. A new residence hall is scheduled to be completed in Fall 2015 and will add more rooms for student housing on campus.



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Hitting the Bull's-Eye

Robert Regojo and Rachel Bouchillon, a 22-year-old UF environmental science graduate student, practice on a range behind Bear Archery's headquarters in Gainesville. Read the story on page four, and watch the video at Alligator.org.

Fiji faces suspension on hazing charges

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For the next two months, there will be one fewer fraternity at UF.

The UF Upsilon Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has been suspended through summer, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

The fraternity is in trouble with the UF Student Conduct Committee for multiple counts of hazing, including sleep deprivation, physical activity and demeaning

"They're a dry house through December of 2015."

Janine Sikes

UF spokeswoman

treatment.

Sikes said Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fiji, is on conduct probation until the end of next year. Delivered in May, the probation includes various restrictions and educational sanctions that last until December 2015.

"They're a dry house through Decem-

ber of 2015," she said.

The fraternity is suspended until Aug. 9, but if the brothers violate conduct probation rules during the Fall or Spring, they could be put on suspension again.

While on suspension, Phi Gamma Delta is not recognized as a fraternity at UF.

Former Fiji President Josh Hendricks said he is dealing with the conduct committee for incidents that were not his fault.

"Our fraternity is in trouble because

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NEWS BRIEFS

Last defendant in drug ring sentenced to 14 years

WEST PALM BEACH — The last defendant in a 30-person drug ring that spanned from Arizona to Florida has been sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The U.S. attorney's office in Miami reported Monday that 31-year-old Jerrick David Bartee was also sentenced to five years of supervised release. Officials said the West Palm Beach man conspired to distribute more than five kilograms of cocaine by the U.S. Mail and other shipping companies.

Once the cocaine arrived in South Florida, authorities said members of the organization turned the drugs into crack cocaine to be sold on the streets of Lake Worth.

The others named in the conspiracy were arrested in February 2013 and have since been sentenced to prison.

-The Associated Press

Judge accused of punching attorney

VIERA — A Florida judge is accused of punching an assistant public defender during an altercation in a hallway outside a courtroom.

WFTV in Orlando reported that Judge John Murphy hit assistant public defender Andrew Weinstock after the two exchanged words over whether his client could have a speedy trial in the Brevard County courtroom.

Weinstock's supervisor, Public Defender Blaise

Trettis, told WFTV that the judge grabbed Weinstock's collar in the hallway off the courtroom after the judge asked the attorney to come into the hallway.

Deputies broke up the fight. Murphy wasn't arrested.

No one answered the phone in Murphy's judicial chamber, and a spokeswoman for the court administration didn't respond to an email. Weinstock also didn't respond to an email inquiry.

-The Associated Press

Florida woman recovering from shark bite to leg

FORT LAUDERDALE — A South Florida woman is recovering after suffering an apparent shark bite in the Intracoastal Waterway off Fort Lauderdale.

Broward Health Medical Center officials said 22-year-old Jessica Vaughn was resting comfortably Monday after undergoing a two-hour surgery a day earlier.

Doctors said Vaughn sustained puncture wounds, as well as an open wound with muscle damage. No blood vessels or nerves were damaged. She is expected to be in a splint for several weeks.

Officials said Vaughn was swimming from a boat to an inner tube Sunday when she felt like she was punched in the leg. Vaughn was struck in the face by the fin of what was thought to be a shark.

Friends pulled her back into the boat, and Fort Lauderdale Fire-Rescue met them at a nearby dock.

-The Associated Press

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Now and Then History Bus Tours

Patrons of the Matheson Museum will have the opportunity to experience the heritage, culture and history of Alachua County from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday on the Now and Then History Bus Tour. The bus tour will cover the history of education in Gainesville and how educational institutions reinvented the Gainesville community. Tickets are \$30 per person. Call 352-378-2280 or email info@mathesonmuseum.org for tickets and more information.

Marjorie Harris Carr: Defender of Florida's Environment

Peggy Macdonald, one of Florida's unsung environmental heroes, will lead a discussion and sign her new book, "Marjorie Harris Carr: Defender of Florida's Environment," at the Matheson Museum at 6 p.m. on June 17. In the discussion, Macdonald will explore the lasting impact of Carr's efforts to conserve Florida's environment. The evening will also feature a presentation by Matheson Museum founder Mark V. Barrow who will share historic postcards and take the audience on a photographic tour of the Ocklawaha River. For more information call 352-378-2280 or email info@mathesonmuseum.org.

Gallery Talk at Artwalk

Step into Florida history at Artwalk at the Matheson Museum on June 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Discover portraits of Florida's early years at the museum's current exhibition titled "A Penny for Your Thoughts," which highlights the museum's collection of more than 20,000 postcards. At 7:30 p.m., Mark Barrow and Murray Laurie will discuss the process of writing the book "A Penny for Your Thoughts," which was the basis for the Matheson Museum exhibition. At 8 p.m., local historian Sharon Bauer will lead a tour of the temporary exhibition and will discuss how postcards provide a pictorial history of Alachua County. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments and parking will be provided.

Students receive free admission to Florida Museum

Students with a valid Gator 1 Card now receive free admission to the Butterfly Rainforest and other fee-based exhibits year-round at the Florida Museum of Natural History, sponsored by UF Student Government. The museum is located at 3215 Hull Road,

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Two UF students headed to world collegiate archery match

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When Lauren Kates was younger, she shot arrows at milk jugs with her friends in her backyard. Now, she's going to shoot against some of the best archers in the world.

She and her teammate Rachel Bouchillon are representing UF at the World University Championships in Poland on July 4-6. It is the only big, world event for college archery students, and Kates and Bouchillon are the first UF students to make the U.S. team.

"I'm really excited to represent my country and my school," Kates said.

This is the first time the two archers have tried out for the national university team.

Although it was expensive to travel to the preliminary trials in South Dakota, both Kates and Bouchillon received scholarships to cover the cost of the trip.

"The winds were up to 40 miles per hour. I'd never shot in anything like that before."

Lauren Kates

UF archery student

Kates said that experience showed her things that she really needed to work on with her game.

"The winds were up to 40 miles per hour," she said. "I'd never shot in anything like that before."

When it's really windy, Kates said that the only thing to do is just hope the arrow hits the target, which was a difficult task during the trials.

"Constantly missing the target bale was kind of a shock for me," Kates said. "That's not something I do very often."

They knew that if they made it on the world team, it would be an opportunity they couldn't pass on.

"This is my last year at university," Kates said. "I'm hoping it will be a launching point into more higher-level competitions."

The girls said that they would like to continue to compete but also know that archery will always be an important part in both of their lives.

"I'm kind of at a crossroads right now deciding what I want to do after I graduate (from) the master's program," Bouchillon said.

She said she could go into a biology-related field, but she could also take a break from school and see where archery takes her.

"It's really become a part of what I do outside of school that pretty much defines me," Bouchillon said.

She shot a little bit when she was younger but got addicted to the sport in her freshman year at UF.

"I just ended up loving it," Bouchillon said. "The more I shot, the more I wanted to shoot, the more I wanted to compete."

Fraternity faces educational sanctions

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somebody said we did something terrible," said the 21-year-old UF sport management senior. "I took the fall for the entire chapter."

Hendricks said he is currently facing two counts of hazing, although he said he "got completely screwed over by the Student Conduct Committee" and doesn't know what the charges he is facing are for.

Public relations director for UF Interfraternity Council, Santiago Ramirez, said the IFC currently has no comment on the matter. Brothers of the fraternity did not return multiple calls.

Former Fiji treasurer Jordan Battel assumed the role of chapter president after the incident. He also refused to comment on the issue.

But Fiji is not the only fraternity – or sorority – at UF

with a dirty record.

There have been 26 hazing cases within UF Greek life since 2000, according to the Dean of Students Office's website. Suspensions, alcohol prohibitions and fines were common consequences.

Three other Greek organizations are currently experiencing some form of educational sanctions, including Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi. Such sanctions usually may include alcohol bans or classes related to misbehavior.

In Fiji's case, the brothers will be required to bring in a speaker to talk to members about the emotional, mental and physical consequences of hazing, Sikes said.

UF's hazing policy condemns "any action or situation that recklessly, by design, or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student."

Cheap prices, 'better' highs lure users

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day morning in conjunction with the seizures. As of press time, the store has remained closed, and the phone number for the store is disconnected.

Drug task force members seized several pounds of Spice, \$2,000 in cash, pipes and a shotgun during the raid, said GPD spokesman Ben Tobias.

Spice has been illegal in Florida since March 2012, but distributors skirt the legal issue by changing the chemical composition of the drug and marking it "not for consumption."

"To the outsider, we should just be able to look on the package and

see that it's "Spice," but it unfortunately is not that easy," Tobias said.

While the active ingredient in weed, Tetrahydrocannabinol, occurs naturally, Spice is typically a collection of herbs sprayed with lab-created cannabinoids.

"The seizure is more likely caused by synthetic cannabinoid, which is not like THC, which is what you get from the cannabis plant," said Jamie Solen, associate professor in the department of psychiatry.

"The THC you smoke and inhale has its own ability to prevent seizures and its own innate ability to prevent the psychosis and delusional state" that has been seen in the Spice patients, he said.

The synthetic cannabinoid can

also cause an increase in blood pressure to a hypertensive rate, rapid heart beat almost to the state of a heart attack, hallucinations and vomiting.

"It really impairs you if you smoke too much," said a UF sophomore who asked not be named. "Personally, it got me really head high to the point where, if I tried to move, at times I would get a migraine."

Users are drawn to the synthetic drug by low prices and the promise of a better high, he said.

"I only stopped after one of my friends had a terrible trip, and I saw what it could do to him," the 19-year-old said. "I haven't smoked it since. I don't ever plan on smoking it again."



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UF students will now be able to access expensive programs thanks to the university assuming the costs of the former pilot program, UFApps.

UF Information Technology decided to fully fund the app that included programs such as Mathcad, SPSS and Microsoft Office indefinitely because of its major success in its pilot stage.

UFApps attracted about 15 percent of the student population, or 7,500 unique student visitors, according to an article by UFIT.

"Pilot program usage numbers were impressive, and with more students being part of UF Online and distance learning classes, making these software programs available through UFApps means we are helping the students who are not necessarily in Gainesville," wrote Tracy Gale, UFIT communications manager, in an email interview.

Instead of trekking to campus to access expensive software in computer labs, students can now use these programs for free on their own computers and mobile devices.

The Serif Design Suite would cost \$419.96 before taxes, according to the suite's website. This is just one of the 28 applications offered for free by UFApps.

Michelle Licht, a 21-year-old UF economics senior, said she thinks the program is useful for some students, but not all.

"I think it's hard to get a program that's useful for the tens of thousands of us," she said.

The program is a hub for math- and science-related applications, like Minitab and Matlab, but offers a few applications for non-STEM majors as well.

Kyle Scharps, a 20-year-old UF religion senior, said UFApps isn't very useful for him because he already owns the necessary software for his classes and doesn't have much use for the other applications.

"The cool amenities aren't really necessarily pertinent to classes I'm taking right now," he said.



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Puppy Playtime

Addison Cardozo, 5, and her sister, Brooke, 9, are petting Trevor before possibly adopting him on Sunday. Alachua County Animal Services is offering free adoptions for the ASPCA \$100K Rachael Ray Challenge through summer.

CRIME

Local woman drinks, drives and crashes

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Gainesville Police arrested a woman early Monday for driving after taking medication, drinking three bottles of beer and failing a DUI test.

Police arrested 44-year-old Jennifer Butler on charges of driving under the influence and damage to a person or property, according to the police report.

Butler was driving a white 1994 Buick LeSabre with a Florida tag while under the influence of alcohol.

Butler crashed into the car in front of her that was stopped at the traffic light while headed westbound on

Northwest 39th Avenue, according to the report. Witnesses saw Butler exiting her driver's seat.



Butler

An officer noticed Butler was showing several signs of impairment, such as bloodshot eyes, constricted pupils and droopy eyelids. Her breath also smelled like alcohol.

After questioning, Butler said she was confused about the accident, claiming the car in front of her didn't slow down.

The officer said her recollection of

events did not make sense.

Butler said she is taking several medications including Tramadol, Flexeril and blood pressure medication.

Butler said she also drank three bottles of Michelob Ultra around 3 p.m.

Butler performed poorly in sobriety exercises where she had difficulty keeping her head still and balancing while listening to instructions. She gave two breath samples of 0.178.

Butler was booked into the Alachua County Jail at about 3 a.m. on Monday. She was released the same day on her own recognizance at about 11:30 a.m.

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Editorial

Floridians need Amendment 2 Info

The University of Florida's latest education venture, UF Online, may have some formidable competition: Cannabis University of Florida.

The Jacksonville school hosts seminars on medical marijuana and advocates for the passage of Amendment 2 in the upcoming November 2014 Florida general election, which would legalize medical marijuana in the Sunshine State.

Schools like CUF have been quietly popping up all over the state, according to the News-Press, poised to satisfy the state's potential need for education should Amendment 2 be passed later this year.

"The motivation is two-fold: compassion and cash," the News-Press reported. "There is a population suffering from illnesses waiting to be helped and the opportunity to make money helping them."

So with the elections on the horizon, entrepreneurs are excited by the prospect of the medical marijuana industry entering Florida. Dispensaries and growers aren't the only strings attached with the budding — no pun intended — industry: attorneys, accountants, processing facilities, labs for quality testing, consultants for licensing and zoning and more, the News-Press reported.

But while so many are eager to capitalize on Amendment 2 if it's passed, the question of how medical marijuana would be regulated in Florida remains unanswered. The amendment calls for legalization of full-scale medical marijuana but leaves the details of growth, maintenance and dispensing for the legislature and Florida Department of Health to figure out, according to the Sun Sentinel.

Quinnipiac University conducted a poll in May and found that 88 percent of Floridians supported the amendment, so its passage come November is likely. However, with the issues of cultivation, manufacturing, distribution, prescribing and retail sale still up in the air, the legislature and DOH need to do their part in letting Florida know how it intends to implement Amendment 2 once it's passed.

Other states have made grave mistakes when it came to legalizing marijuana. Mark Kleiman, a professor of public policy at UCLA, argues in Washington Monthly that the current approach to implementing marijuana legalization could open the door to future power struggles between a wealthy cannabis industry and state and national governments.

Though Kleiman's argument deals primarily with recreational marijuana and not medical marijuana, which is what Amendment 2 deals in, it still stands that Florida voters have no access to information on how cannabis would be regulated in Florida.

The private sector, clearly, has done a good — maybe too good — job of educating voters on what medical marijuana would mean to the Florida economy. But for now, it's impossible for Floridians to make an educated decision on an amendment that leaves so much important information in the air. The bill is almost guaranteed to pass, and Scott will likely let it pass without a veto. Florida needs to know what how the Legislature and DOH intend to help specific patients and avoid a California-like free-for-all situation.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you try spice?

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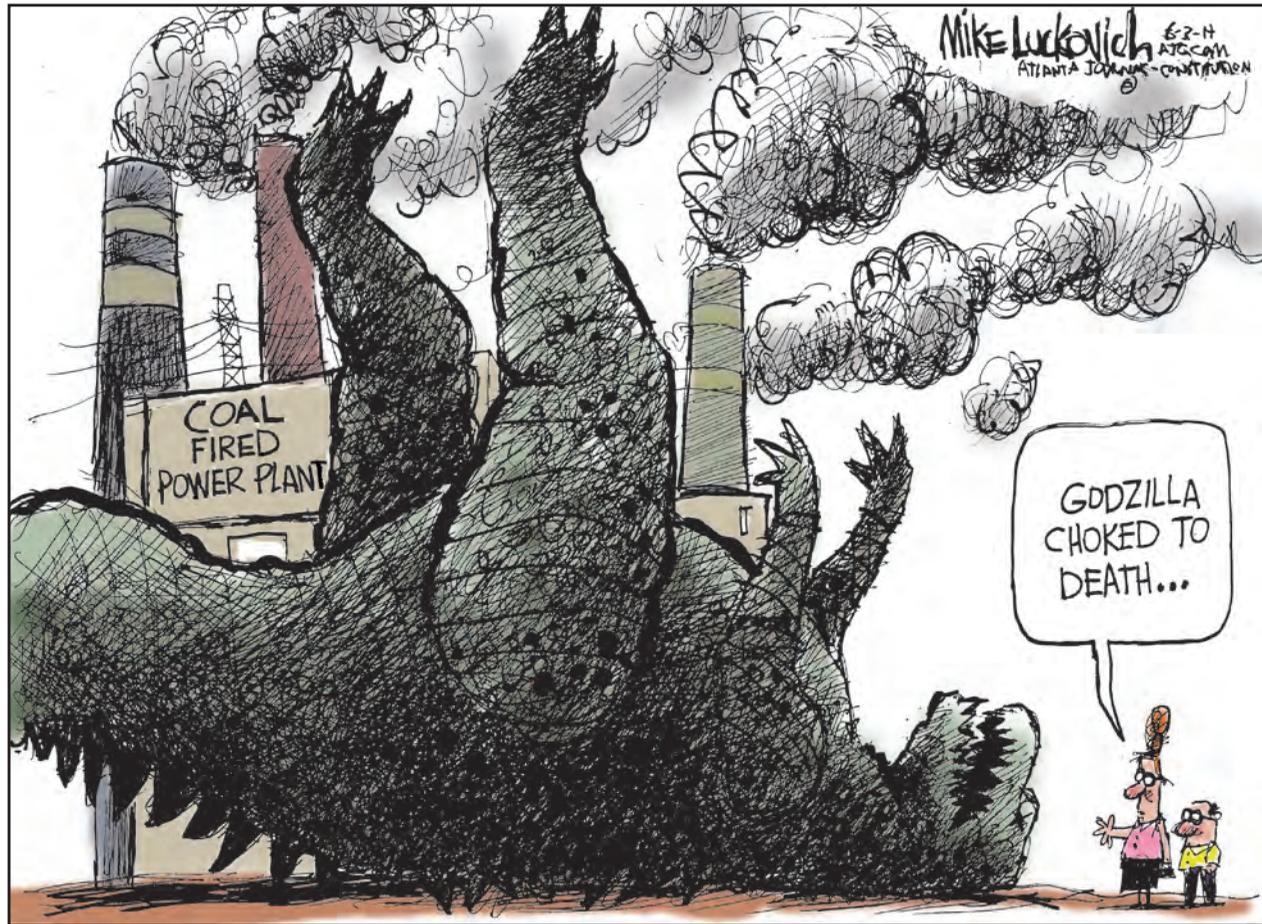
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Column

Slippery slope: The ins and outs of lube

Saturday morning found me in bed surrounded by lube.

Let me back up: A few weeks ago, I found out that an online, adult company was offering free personal lubricant samples in exchange for reviews of them. I thought, "What the hell?" and input my information and eagerly awaited the samples.

What type of college student would I be if I said no to free samples? Really, this was for science.

Sure, I had used lube before, but it always made me feel awkward. Lube is typically associated with postmenopausal women who need a little help in the bedroom, and while that may be the future for some of us, it doesn't have to be the present.

Even though lube can help make any kind of sex more pleasurable, it's often hard for college students, who are the picture of health, vitality and wild sex, to admit that they need extra lubricant.

And even if you don't necessarily need it, it still can feel a little presumptuous to whip out a bottle. It's like saying, "We're doing such crazy stuff that we need lube!"

So, taking advantage of the fact that June is Adult Sex Ed month, let's talk a little bit about the ins and outs (pun intended) of lube.

The first lesson: If you're only using the lube that you find in the grocery store aisle, you're missing out on a whole world of possibilities. Sure, Astroglide is great, but it's not winning any awards for most interesting or fun sex accessory.

The great thing about lube is that, just like condoms or ice cream flavors, there's one that's perfect for everybody. And the great thing about sex shops and the Internet is that you can find any type you want.

But let's start with the basics.

Lubricant comes in two main condom-compatible types: water-based and silicone-based. I know it's tempting to raid your pantry and use something like coconut oil, but oil-based lubricant can cause condom breakage if you're using latex condoms.

Water-based lube is slippery and easy to clean up.



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It's a great choice for most standard hook ups. Silicone-based lube lasts longer, but it can't be used with silicone sex toys, and it sometimes leaves stains, so don't use it on your brand-new sheets.

Pick a silicone-based lubricant if you're planning on some marathon sex or if you'll be in water — think shower sex or a visit to The Estates' hot tubs.

Your options go beyond the standard run-of-the-mill lubes, too. Do you like recycling and hate products tested on animals? There's vegan, cruelty-free, USDA-certified organic lube. Need some help getting excited? Check out an arousal lube, which can enhance feelings with warming or cooling properties.

Once you've settled on the right lube for yourself and your partner, here are a few tips:

If you're using lube with a condom, I recommend splitting up the duties so that one partner keeps his or her hands dry.

The 30 seconds that you'll spend struggling to open the condom wrapper with wet hands makes for one awkward, boner-killing moment.

Also, a protip: before you put the condom on, put a few drops of lube inside it. It'll increase sensation for the condom wearer, which will lead to a better sexual experience overall. The added lubrication will also reduce friction that might cause the condom to break.

Most importantly, be prepared for the inevitable wet spot. Have a plan, whether this means laying out a towel beforehand, changing the sheets immediately after or flipping a coin to see who has to lie on it postcoitus.

If you already use lube, good for you! But if you haven't tried it, add it to your sex bucket list. Sure, we live in Florida, but these afternoon thunderstorms don't have to be the only thing to get you wet.

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Column

Who's influencing Americans, politicians or comedians?

It seems as though everyone wants to be influential. And why not? Our society consecrates those select few who can claim to hold influence. Time magazine publishes an annual list of influencers. The online edition of Forbes continues to feature articles that inform the common man on how to spread his influence around the workplace. Those influencers in the public eye take to the speaking circuit to cash in on their success.

Influencers are the individuals who people desire to be and be around.

Now the question for any wide-eyed undergraduate is, "What occupation holds the most influence?" The answer that typically gravitates to the top of this list is the elected official. However, this could not be further from the truth.

Let's be honest: Being a congressman or senator is not all it's cracked up to be. For starters, the base pay isn't as indulgent as one might suspect. Second, there is, of course, the dealing with angry mobs of men in pirate hats and women in green environmentalist T-shirts at each and every town hall meeting. The fictitious citizens of NBC's "Parks and Recreation" are truer to life than one would hope to expect. And last, most of the time occupied by the average congressman, senator or governor is not time spent governing, but time used to woo political donors. These perceived influencers are the ones with their hands constantly out in front of them.

With that in mind, consider the influential factor of the elected official. It is not all that much. Can you name at least one of your all-powerful senators — there are two of them, remember? Probably not. His or her influence is lost on you.

Now contemplate this for the moment: Does anyone honestly believe that Speaker of the House John Boehner holds more influence than Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh or Bill O'Reilly?

The members of the "punditariat" of our Fourth Estate hold more influence than our elected officials. This may not be a bad thing, after all. Anytime the power of those in government can be diluted, I would submit, is a plus. To be fair, when a Rush Limbaugh-like character dilutes that power, some should be concerned. But still, a net plus nonetheless.

For the daily politico, would entering into the media not be more desirable than entering elected office? The source of much punditry pride comes from the fact that commentators defiantly dare to be wrong. Pundits live and die — but mostly live — on that credo.



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Does accountability come into play? Despite their frequent malpractices, political commentators are incredibly influential. They will still be captaining their prime-time cable news show regardless of the administration and party in power of Congress.

Who, then, is more influential than the run-of-the-mill pundit? It is my opinion that the occupation that holds political power in the land is the late-night comedic host. Nothing is more powerful and more threatening to those in power than comedy. These entertainers employ their jokes, wit and personas to advocate and, more importantly and humorously, mock the powerful and those disagreeable to them. Because of their entertaining yet informative style, millions of people use these hosts as alternatives to the 24-hour-news-cycle anchor. Note that the particular group that employs these comedians as news arbiters are young people, the future of the country. Instead of berating their audiences, your Jon Stewarts and Stephen Colberts offer a half-hour of laughs that keep on coming. The rat-a-tat-tat of their rapid-fire punch lines lead to gold ratings and in turn, ever-growing influence.

And think about what viewers are laughing about. Stewart has dedicated many segments of "The Daily Show" to the not-so-laughable Veteran Affairs scandal. Colbert famously mocked former President George W. Bush to his face when he hosted the annual White House Correspondents' Dinner. Truth can be spoken to power with comedic timing.

Once a pundit or politico is mocked, it's hard take him or her seriously. Remember how W. Bush was discredited by the populace because of the onslaught of jokes pertaining to his intellect and power? Do those jokes still stick to him and influence our image of the former president to this day? You betcha. Sorry, wrong politician. See how those jokes stick?

It is encouraging to see those who are in political power do not always hold all of the influence. When influence is disseminated throughout the population and across occupations, our society benefits from it. Sometimes that influence can come from the star-spangled newsroom or a biweekly columnist. In either situation, when influence is dispersed among rival occupations, our country becomes a more inhabitable and more entertaining place to live.

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Guest column

'Settler colonialism' column is misleading

I recently read a rather unsettling column in the Alligator placing significant blame on Israel for a situation that does not lie in its own hands.

The Arab exodus began directly after the announcement of the U.N. Partition Plan, when thousands of wealthy Arabs fled to neighboring Arab countries. During the war, pre-eminent Arab leaders urged Palestinian Arabs to leave their home for "two weeks" until Israel was completely destroyed, at which point they would be able to return. Thousands of Palestinians left under this assurance, reinforced by numerous Arab leaders.

Whereas Arab countries like Syria and Lebanon continue to isolate these refugees and use them as political pawns, Israel has integrated them into society, offering complete citizenship to nearly two million Arabs, who receive full governmental benefits and representation. Arabic, like Hebrew, is even an official language of Israel. With freedom of religion and speech, as well as women's and LGBTQ+ rights, Israeli Arabs enjoy the highest standard of living of any Arab in the Middle East.

It is important to elucidate the difference between Israeli Arabs — who are Israeli citizens — and Palestinians, who are not (nor do they desire to be). Palestinians are Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza under the Palestinian Authority and are protected by Palestinian security forces. Unfortunately, Palestinian leadership has failed its citizens by not providing them with the same

Arielle Davis
Speaking Out

freedoms offered in Israel. The Palestinian Authority's totalitarian government limits free speech and expression and violently discourages political opposition, which propels Palestinians to take extreme positions that make it nearly impossible to reach a compromise for peace with Israel.

It is not mentioned in the previous article that more than 850,000 Jewish refugees were expelled from Arab countries in 1948 and after. Thankfully, descendants of these Jewish refugees are normalized today because they have been accepted in Israel and other countries.

Israel is, in fact, the only democracy in the Middle East. Israel's free press allows anyone to openly criticize the government, which like all countries, is not perfect. Israel consistently has Arab members seated in its parliament, some of whom hold views that oppose Israel's very existence. Recognizing dissenting opinion is taken very seriously in Israel, as it is a large component to maintaining the democracy.

Undoubtedly, the conflict ensuing between Israelis and Palestinians is complicated and has resulted in tremendous suffering on both sides. As Americans, we value diversity, freedom and democratic rights and values that are scarce in our world. Israel stands by America, and America should continue to reciprocate the support of its key ally.

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Flight paramedic Jesse Blaire, 37, shows off UF Health Shands' new helicopter to Snow Whitman, 6, and her brother, Blaze, 5.

LOCAL

UF Health gains high-tech helicopter

JACQUELINE ADADI

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF Health Shands Hospital welcomed a swanky newcomer to its helicopter fleet this weekend.

ShandsCair, the critical-care transport unit of the hospital, revealed the largest, fastest and most advanced civilian aeromedical helicopter in the Southeast at an open house event on Saturday.

"I think that this was really one of the last puzzle pieces to complete our program," said Staccie Allen, program director of ShandsCair.

"This significantly improves our ability to go and get patients from farther distances," she said.

The \$12 million Airbus EC155 will be used to transport patients between hospitals or from the scene of an accident.

Michael Kelley, program maintenance manager, said the EC155 is twice as big and can travel up to 50 mph faster than its predecessor, the

Airbus EC135.

The third addition to the fleet took two years to build, said Gwen Thomas-Howard, operations manager of ShandsCair.

"It was built in France especially for us," Thomas-Howard said. "It's like building a house."

"In the middle of the night it's hard to get fuel. You have to call somebody and hope that they come out and meet you at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Don Irving
ShandsCair lead pilot

Kelley said the new helicopter will allow the flight team to carry more equipment and work on two patients, as opposed to one.

It can also carry more fuel, which is a big improvement for night trips.

"In the middle of the night, it's

hard to get fuel," said Don Irving, lead pilot for ShandsCair. "You have to call somebody and hope that they come out and meet you at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Now, the team is able to do a whole trip without stopping at a hospital or an airport for fuel.

But before the helicopter is scheduled to go into service, the pilots have to learn how to fly it.

Kelley compared the learning process for pilots to someone driving an unfamiliar car.

"If you drive it for a couple of weeks straight you have it already figured out," Kelley said.

The previous helicopter will be used as a backup once the new helicopter goes into service on June 11.

This addition to Shands' fleet is one of the ways the hospital is contributing to high-level emergency care in the area.

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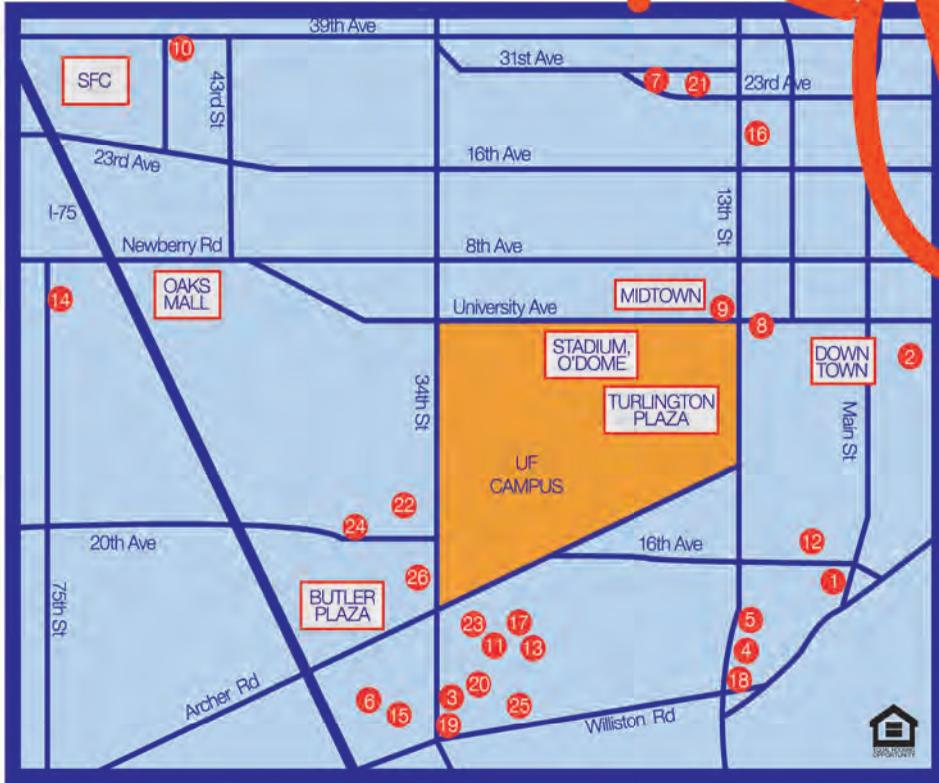
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COMPUTER & LAPTOP REPAIRS
Network specialists
We buy computers and laptops
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Call John @ Just PC's
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9-30-14-7-3

8 Electronics

Sell your old stereo, cell phone, and more
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9 Bicycles

In the market for a new set of wheels or just
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10 For Sale

● **UF Surplus On-Line Auctions ●**
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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by Chris Richcreek

- Who was the first designated hitter to homer in a World Series game?
- Name the last Texas Rangers pitcher to record a 20-win season.
- Name the first non-SEC team to beat two top-10 SEC college football teams in consecutive games.
- In 2014, Orlando Magic rookie Victor Oladipo played 57 minutes in a game. Who were the last NBA rookies to play at least 57 minutes in a game?
- Who has the most power-play goals in Edmonton Oilers history?
- Name the first NASCAR driver to win an ARCA, a Nationwide, a Sprint Cup and a Camping World truck race at Daytona during his career.
- When was the last time before 2014 that Britain beat the U.S. in tennis' Davis Cup?

Answers

- The Reds' Dan Driessen, in 1976.
- Rick Helling won 20 games in 1998.
- Clemson beat No. 9 LSU at the Chick-fil-A Bowl in 2012, then defeated No. 5 Georgia in September 2013.
- Ray Felix and Bob Houbregs of the Baltimore Bullets each played 63 minutes in a game in 1954.
- Glenn Anderson and Ryan Smyth are tied with 126 power-play goals each.
- Kyle Busch completed the feat in 2014.
- It was 1935.

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18 Personals

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You need the money to do what you will. Rich at Best Jewelry and Loan has the cash for those bills. Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367 8-18-14-25-19

20 Event Notices

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!

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ACROSS

1 A Swiss Army knife has many of them	3 Storefront sign abbr.	40 Plastic shovel, for one	57 Egyptian royal cross
5 Halley's ___	4 Emotional strain	42 Soil chopper	59 Business agreement
10 Crow calls	5 Long-running TV crime drama	45 Supporting vote	60 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
14 Peel in a cocktail	6 Possesses	47 Ultimate degree	62 Like wild boar meat
15 Stylish	7 O. Henry's "The Gift of the ___"	50 "Holy moly!"	63 Over, in Germany
16 Nueve preceder	8 Lure into a crime	51 Spoken	64 Brontë's Jane
17 "Please let me get my beauty rest"	9 Ref's decision	54 Seven-member Mideast fed.	66 Cape NNW of Cod
20 Half of a 45	10 Lettuce-washing aid	55 Overhead exclamation point, in comics	67 Dearie
21 Title for a superior	11 Poker "bullets"	56 HMO staffers	
22 Loosens, as restrictions	12 Sledding shout		
23 Place for a massage	13 Soaks (up)		
25 Hymn finale	18 Run off at the mouth		
27 Kitchen amts.	19 Does a slow burn		
30 "Too much noise"	24 Wanted poster initials		
36 Need to remit	26 Audio jack label		
37 Shopping aid	27 Marisa of "The Wrestler"		
38 "My ___ Amour": Stevie Wonder hit	28 Workout output		
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	32 Bygone anesthetic		
	33 Speak with pomp		
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Gators eliminated after two games in NCAA Regionals

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In the end, Florida (40-22) just couldn't get timely hits after stranding 13 on base, and its season came to a waterlogged end against North Carolina (35-26) losing 5-3.

For a few minutes in the second inning though, baseball didn't matter when Tar Heel shortstop Michael Russell took a pitch directly off the left side of his batting helmet.

The crack of the plastic stunned the 1,855 in attendance at McKethan stadium and blood poured out of a gash in Russell's temple. He was walked to the locker room by trainers with a towel pressed firmly against his head.

After a 15 minute delay, Russell was deemed unfit to come back in the game, and Zach Daly took his place. Russell received 13 stitches, but after the game tweeted "Finally got my lightning bolt scar #Gryffindor #TheBoyWhoLived."

"It definitely wasn't easy (losing Russell)," UNC right fielder Tyler Ramirez said. "We were pretty disappointed Michael had to exit quickly, but I don't think it really effected us at all. We wanted to really get it for Michael and get the win. I think we all just really rallied around it."

In the next inning for the second day in a row, the Gators had to wait around while Mother Nature dished out her worst, this time to the tune of a three hour and nineteen minute rain delay. When they returned to the field, it was too long of a wait for starting pitcher Bobby Poyner, and left-hander Kirby Snead took the ball with a man on first and second and only one out after play resumed.

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Tyler Ramirez
UNC right fielder

"We felt good during the rain delay that we were going to start him," O'Sullivan said. "We talked about if we gave up a run or two that's fine we still (were) going to have to score if we thought we were going to win."

The Tar Heels proceeded to shell Snead to the tune of four hits and five runs and the Gators went through another post-rain delay nightmare inning.

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UF one win away from its first title

► **MUNRO HITS SOLO SHOT.**

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Heading into Florida's first game in the Women's College World Series Championship Series against Alabama on Monday, Aubree Munro had just two career home runs as a Gator.

That changed in the third inning. Facing a 1-0 count against four-time All-American Jaelyn Traina, Munro hit a solo shot to left field to open up scoring at ASA Hall of

Fame Stadium.

But behind a lights-out performance in the circle from Hannah Rogers, that one run was all UF needed as the Gators (54-12) took a 5-0 win over the Crimson Tide (53-12) in Oklahoma City to move one step closer to a national title.

"That's one of the first pitches Traina threw inside and Aubree was on time," coach Tim Walton said in a midgame interview with ESPN2. "(She) put a good swing on a good pitch."

Rogers pitched her 12th shutout of the season and her sixth in NCAA

play en route to her 30th win of the season. The senior right-hander faced two batters above the minimum, allowing just four hits and striking out three batters while not allowing a free pass on the night.

Outside of Munro's home run, Florida struggled against Traina through the first four innings, striking out five times and going 0 for 2 with runners in scoring position.

"I don't mind striking out," Walton said, "but when we've got runners in scoring position, we're going to have to put better swings on better

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AP Photo

Florida senior Hannah Rogers pitches during the Gators' 14-4 loss to Arizona State in the first game of the Women's College World Series championship series in Oklahoma City, Okla., on June 6, 2011.

Twenty-five Florida athletes to compete in championship Finals held in Eugene, Ore.

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Game, set, match. The Gators have everything they need in order to advance to the next step of their championship taper.

The top-ranked men's and second-ranked women's teams capped off the NCAA pre-

lims in Jacksonville at Hodges Stadium to move on to the finals in Eugene, Ore., which begin next week.

En route to the end of their season, Florida rounded up 25 athletes (12 women, 13 men) who qualified for finals in their respective events and will now focus on what matters

the most – first place finishes at finals.

"I thought everybody did a great job this weekend," coach Mike Holloway said. "The purpose of this meet was to qualify for nationals, to be in the top 12 in each event with the exception of a couple of bumps in the road."

Florida added four women and two men on the final roster as junior hurdler Bridgette

Owens highlighted the day for the Gators with a personal record of 12.80 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles.

Owens ended up clocking the second-best performance in UF history, and also had the second-best mark of all performers at both the east and west preliminary sites.

Triple jumper Ciarra Brewer pulled off a final jump performance in order to exit out of

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UF Track

Teeing Off

Chicago Bulls' center Joakim Noah, who played at UF from 2004 to 2007, was selected to the NBA's All-Defensive Team on Monday. The former Florida Gator received the most votes on the team.

Lacrosse players honored Thursday

Shannon Gilroy was named to the All-IL Women's Team. Taylor Bresnahan, Sammi Burgess, Caroline Fitzgerald and Mollie Stevens made the IL All-Rookie Team.

Former Florida Gator Tim Tebow is set to return to Gainesville as part of the SEC Network. Read the story on page 16.





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Sophomore shortstop Richie Martin is tagged out at home plate during Florida's 5-2 loss against North Carolina in the NCAA Regional Championships on Saturday at McKethan Stadium.

UF exits in regionals for the second straight year

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After a three hour and fifteen minute delay before a pitch was even thrown Friday, College of Charleston had three runs and seven hits, ballooning UF's aggregate total to 11 hits and eight runs in the 1.2 innings directly following precipitation.

Florida finally broke through to score in the seventh, when previously hitless Zack Powers (0-3, three strikeouts) laced a ball to center field for a two-out RBI single. Unfortunately, thanks to the wet grass, shortstop Richie Martin slipped on his way home, and was thrown out by North Carolina to end the inning and the UF threat, a microcosm of the offensive frustration the Gators endured in 18 innings of regional play. The Gators would tack on another

in the eighth with a Casey Turgeon RBI single, and center fielder Harrison Bader was able to get to scoring position in the ninth after being hit by a pitch and then taking second on a wild pitch. But they wouldn't be able to pose a significant threat to the Tar Heels, and just like that, their season came to a screeching halt.

"I'm very proud of this team," O'Sullivan said. "I don't want these last two games to be a reflection of what this team is about. We accomplished a lot, and I know in this day and age you're always judged on how you do in the postseason -- I understand that. But as far as the people in that locker room, and our coaches and our staff, and the people that are involved with our program, we're gonna be awful proud about what we accomplished this year."

Best-of-three series continues tonight

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pitches and just be tougher outs."

Florida clicked in the fifth.

Kelsey Stewart reached on a two-out bunt single to give Florida its first base runner of the frame. Kirsti Merritt then drove her home with an RBI double down the left-center field gap, and Stephanie Tofft followed suit hitting a first-pitch RBI single to right field to give the Gators a 3-0 lead.

After Rogers surrendered her first hit of the game in the fifth inning — a leadoff single up the middle by Alabama second baseman Kalia Hunt — UF's defense quickly took action, forcing a fielder's choice and ending the frame with a 5-4-3 double play.

Munro tacked on another single in the sixth with a two-out bunt, but Taylore Fuller grounded to short-

stop for the force out at second.

Stewart hit a leadoff single in the top of the seventh to bring her to 100 hits on the season — one shy of Michelle Moultrie's single season record set in 2011. Merritt then laid down a bunt, reaching first base on a Traina throwing error while Stewart advanced to third.



Haeger

After Merritt swiped her 15th base of the season, Tofft ripped a sacrifice fly to left field to score Stewart and advance Merritt to third.

Haeger closed the scoring and Traina's night in the circle with an RBI double to bring home Merritt. Traina surrendered eight hits in 6.1 innings of work — one less than she gave up in her first 21 innings of Women's College World Series play

combined.

Alabama led off the bottom of the seventh with a leadoff single, but Florida erased it with its second double play of the night and its fifth since arriving in Oklahoma City for the WCWS.

With their backs against the wall, the Crimson Tide plated back-to-back two-out singles — giving Alabama its first runner in scoring position of the night — but the rally ended when Molly Fichtner grounded out to Kathlyn Medina.

The Gators can seal the deal tonight at 8, and Rogers will look for more of the same success.

"(I'm) just (going to) keep locating my pitches," Rogers said in a postgame interview with ESPN2, "and just keep staying low in the zone and working hard and using my defense."

*A television broadcast contributed to this report

Week off gives Gators chance to recuperate

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the east prelims with a qualifying mark, and distance runners Cory McGee and Agata Strausa in the 1,500-meter run turned in first and third finishes.

As for the men, both Eddie Lovett (110-meter hurdles) and Detric Dukes (200-meter dash) ended their quarterfinal events with top performances in their respective events.

The Gators will now have a week off of competition in order to recuperate and prepare

themselves for the three-day NCAA finals in Oregon that begin June 11.

Understanding what has been accomplished thus far, the mission is far from being completed and the Gators understand that.

"We have a great number of qualifiers for nationals, but we can't rest on our laurels or get complacent," Holloway said.

"I congratulated the team, but we have to get refocused, and that starts Monday. We'll get back to Gainesville, get back on the track and get back to work."

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Florida's postseason struggles signal time for a change

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I thought this wasn't the standard for Florida baseball.

After the Gators limped out of last year's playoffs with nothing to show but a pair of losses, coach Kevin O'Sullivan assured Florida's faithful that a 29-30 record and a NCAA Regional exit were not acceptable under his management.

"To be honest with you, this season is not the standard we want at Florida and there's no rebuilding at Florida," O'Sullivan said following UF's 5-4 elimination loss to Valparaiso on June 1, 2013. "I keep hearing

that all year long. We've got young players but it's time to grow up. They are not freshmen anymore. The game comes down to pitching, defense and hitting."

Well, the players on the squad matured enough this year to tease the Gator Nation with a possible national championship run. Florida's 11-win improvement from last season's team was the best turnaround the program has seen this century.

Under O'Sullivan, the Gators earned a Southeastern Conference title despite having the country's toughest schedule. A 40-21 regular season gave Florida the second-overall seed in the NCAA Tournament and a chance to play the regional round in Gainesville as well.

So how does this season end after a short, two-game stint in the NCAA Regional just like it did in 2013? It just doesn't add up.

O'Sullivan has shown he can lead UF to success within the SEC. During his seven years as Florida's skipper, the Gators have finished at least third in the Eastern Division every year, first in the division four times and first in the league three times.

However, has he proved that he can be the man to bring Florida its first national championship in program history?

No, no he hasn't. And O'Sullivan's statements Saturday didn't do anything to encourage me about the future of UF baseball.

"Obviously we did not play up to our capabilities the last two games," O'Sullivan said Saturday. "There's a lot to be proud of. I'm pleased to have had these guys as our team this year, they worked really hard. I don't want these last two games to be a reflection of what they've accomplished this year."

The problem is that every team and every coach is judged on what happens during the playoffs. One can't ignore the failures of the postseason just because the regular season was surprisingly successful.

The 2007 New England Patriots aren't remembered for winning their first 18 games. They are remembered for collapsing in the final one.

The 2003 Chicago Cubs didn't want their last few games to define their season either. But after my first-place Cubbies lost three straight games to the Florida Marlins to lose the NLCS, they deserved to be judged by their playoff exit.

And the same goes with the Gators. I know the regular season was unexpectedly pleasant, and I know how hard it is to capture a league title. But Florida's standard should be national championships in every sport.

If I had been cheering on O'Sullivan and the Gators throughout the year, I don't want to hear this from the coach:

"To be honest with you, I didn't see it coming. I felt very good going into the weekend. It was a weird weekend all together."

I would want to see answers. I would want to see a breakdown on how to avoid heartbreak in the future. I would want to see that this truly is not the standard of Florida baseball.

Throughout these past two years, I haven't seen any answers coming from O'Sullivan. Jeremy Foley didn't see answers from Pat McMahon and Andy Lopez, the Gators' last two coaches, and neither lasted more than seven seasons.

What makes O'Sullivan so special?



Alligator File Photo

UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan watches from outside the dugout during Florida's 9-7 loss to Southern Miss. on June 6, 2009, as part of the 2009 NCAA Super Regionals at McKethan Stadium. O'Sullivan and the Gators were eliminated Saturday in the regional round.

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FOOTBALL

Notebook: SEC TV schedule announced, UF lands recruits

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There might not be real football to be played until late August, but that doesn't stop news from breaking around the Southeastern Conference. In the past week, SEC football TV

schedules were announced, Florida's 2015 recruiting class picked up two commitments and a former Gator national champion announced his return to the Gainesville campus.

SEC on CBS: The 2014 SEC football schedule on CBS was announced last week, which

included the annual Florida-Georgia matchup. The Gators and Bulldogs will meet in Jacksonville on Nov. 1st at 3:30 p.m. This marks the 12th consecutive time the game will air on CBS. Florida will likely be seen again on the network, potentially for its game at Tennessee

on Oct. 4 and its date with LSU at home on Oct. 11.

SEC Nation: The new home of the Southeastern Conference—the SEC Network—will launch a spinoff of ESPN's "College GameDay" set to air Aug. 28. The show will travel to a different SEC campus each Saturday and will preview the week of games for each team in the conference. The show's host will be long-time ESPN TV personality Joe Tessitore, who will be joined by analyst Tim Tebow—former Gator great and two-time national champion. The two will be joined by SEC radio host Paul Finebaum and former LSU and NFL star Marcus Spears.

The show will air from Gainesville on Sept. 13 and from Tuscaloosa for Alabama's meeting with Florida the following week.

Potential Early Signing Date: In Destin, Fla., during the SEC meetings last week, league commissioner Mike Slive addressed the conference's coaches' proposal for an early signing date for football recruits. Although Slive was clear that the conference would prefer not to have one, the commissioner announced Wednesday that the proposal would set the early signing date for the Monday after Thanksgiving.

The proposal will be presented to the Conference Commissioners Association if necessary. Recruits would be eligible to sign early only if they had not taken any official visits, and they cannot take any officials after signing their letter of intent.

Recruiting commitments: Florida landed two verbal commitments late last week—three-star wide receiver Derrick Dillon and three-star defensive tackle Andrew Ivie.

Ivie is the younger brother of Joey Ivie, who saw action in three of Florida's last five games last season at defensive tackle.

Dillon's tape shows impressive speed and escapability—he can cut up-field in a hurry, too. Dillon frequented at quarterback during his junior year, which could provide Florida with another option at quarterback, if necessary.



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Former UF quarterback Tim Tebow surveys the crowd during the second half of the Orange and Blue Debut on April 18, 2009. The two-time national champion will return to Gainesville on Sept. 13 as part of "SEC Nation," the SEC Network's weekly gameday show.

Former Gator waived from New York Giants after suspension

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -- The New York Giants waived suspended safety Will Hill on Monday.

Hill, who played at UF from 2008 to 2010, was suspended by the NFL last week for six games in the upcoming season for violating the league's substance abuse policy. He missed the opening four games of

2013 while under a similar suspension.

Signed by the Giants as a free agent in 2012, Hill played in 24 games for the team. He had no starts as a rookie, but made 10 starts last season. In his career, he returned

one of his two interceptions for a touchdown and also played on special teams.

A New Jersey native, Hill went undrafted out of Florida in 2012, in part because of off-field issues.

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