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Oaks Mall

Anthropology junior Sarah Geggus collects turkey oak leaves on campus Monday for a class experiment. She plans to set the leaves on fire to see how fast they burn.

New SG officers may push union

■ IT WOULD COST \$90M.

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
 Alligator Writer

Although students voted against the renovation and expansion of the Reitz Union, a new union may still be on the horizon.

With 56 percent of students voting against funding repairs and 55 percent voting against funding the expansion, the project probably won't move as quickly as advocates hoped.

Student Body president-elect Ashton Charles said the project is a priority for her as she prepares to take office in May. She maintained that she would do her best to represent student opinions.

Charles said Student Government will explore different options for funding, including the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, a fund to which all Florida public university students contribute.

Eddie Daniels, executive director of the Reitz Union, said the union still has needs that must be met like maintenance and capacity issues.

He said he favors renovation and expansion because it would be more cost-effective than repair in the long run.

Ryan Moseley, the Renew Your Re-

itz committee chairman, said the Renew Your Reitz campaigners were pleased with the results from the vote considering the short amount of time they had to promote the union's renovations and expansions.

"This campaign should have been a six-month campaign," he said.

According to Student Body President Jordan Johnson, a student fee would cover about \$60 million of the \$90 million project.

Bret Seferian, bargaining committee chairman for Graduate Assistants United, said he would be surprised if Johnson tried to push too hard for the fee.

"It would be a shame if he tried to force something on the students they don't want," he said. "What's the point of a referendum?"

Student Alliance party leader Ben Cavaturo said he feels advocates for the project are ignoring students because they didn't get the result they wanted.

"I think the whole point of democracy is that you're supposed to listen to people," he said. "Right now, those in charge are completely out of touch."



Charles

SPECIAL REPORT

Stolen laptop contained Shands medical records

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Shands at UF sent notification letters to about 12,500 people Monday warning them that a laptop containing their personal and medical information was stolen Jan. 27.

According to a press release from Shands, an employee had uploaded the information onto his home laptop for work-related purposes.

The laptop held information about patients referred to the gastroenterology clinical services department over the last three years.

Included were names, addresses, medical record numbers, and in the case of 650 patients, Social Security numbers, according to the re-

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Ed Book

Gainesville Police Department captain

lease. It is unclear whether the information was accessed. Shands launched an internal investigation, and the Gainesville Police Department is also investigating the theft.

"We have a fair amount of success ... with other burglaries," GPD Capt. Ed Book said.

Shands leaders have launched system-wide encryption to prevent similar crime.

Those affected qualify for free credit monitoring. Call 877-740-6995 for more information.

Carl Hiaasen to speak

By **ALEX ORLANDO**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

When Carl Hiaasen visits UF tonight, he will be speaking off the top of his head.

Hiaasen, a UF alumnus, award-winning journalist and best-selling author, hasn't selected a specific topic to discuss and instead will be speaking on events of the day, according to a press release.

"He always has thought-provoking things to say about the state of the state," said Vicki Gervickas, communications director of the Graham Center for Public Service. "He's kind of en-

titled to."

Hiaasen started as a general assignment writer at The Miami Herald when he was 23 and joined the Herald's prize-winning investigations team, according to a press release.

Gervickas said Hiaasen was personally invited by Bob Graham to speak at UF and will not be paid for his appearance.

The event is sold out, but students without tickets can watch the event streamed live from the Ocora Room at Pugh Hall on the Graham Center's Web site at bobgrahamcenter.ufl.edu. The event begins at 7 p.m.

■ UF center Vernon Macklin had two points and fouled out in Florida's loss to Vanderbilt earlier this season, but he'll have a chance to avenge that tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center. See Story, Page 16.



Goat leads Texas police officers on 30-minute chase through town

ODESSA, Texas — All over town ran a lone goat as Odessa police officers and animal control officers tried to catch the roaming animal.

The report to police came in Saturday as a sheep on the loose.

Officers then determined it was a goat loping through a Taco Bell parking lot, a park and the dorm area at the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

It took four police officers, two animal control officers and one off-duty police officer on motorcycle to corral the goat after about 30 minutes.

Animal control officers subdued the goat with a tranquilizer gun and took custody of it.

There was no immediate word on who owned the goat.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Boeing info session

Today, 6:15 p.m.

Mechanical Aerospace

Engineering-A, Room 303

A guest speaker from the Boeing company will speak about his experience working and recruiting for the company during the career fair. Free food and drinks will be provided.

The Society of Professional Journalists Pizza Fundraiser and Social

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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A portion of the proceeds will be donated to SPJ to help support its upcoming First Amendment Free Food Festival. Come support SPJ's National Campus Chapter of the Year.

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UF MEISA meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

New Physics Building, Room 1011

UF Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association will discuss upcoming music conferences and musician networking events and brainstorming for spring semester activities. Learn how to get involved with our radio show, online music newsletter and our spring musical. For more information, e-mail jarellano@ufl.edu.

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Hopefully you are familiar with the "You+Me=CensUS" campaign. This is part of an awareness campaign by the 2010 UF Bateman Team, UF Administration and UF Student Government.

The 10-question census will arrive in mailboxes in March. Each off-campus household should fill out a single form and mail it back by April 1. Campus residents will receive instructions from their facilities' staff. You will not be included on your parents' form unless your full-time residence as of April 1 is with your parents.

It's essential everyone participate so that the city and The Gator Nation receive deserved funding. For more information, visit www.2010.census.gov.

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J.R. Hermsdorfer

Aaron Wilbur (left) and Ryan McGinn, UF students and volunteers for the build, enjoy the "Extreme Makeover" viewing party.

Students celebrate 'Extreme Makeover' success

It was 8 p.m. on a Sunday and Ryan McGinn and Aaron Wilbur were sitting three rows back from the large screen amid 150 other people. They ate catered hors d'oeuvres and wore their blue "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" T-shirts once more.

The two friends, students at the University of Florida College of Design, Construction and Planning, previously volunteered their time as production assistants for "Extreme Makeover" during its Gainesville shoot in December.

Their job was to make sure everything ran smoothly. They moved furniture, unpacked trailers and dealt with catering – all while wearing headsets that Wilbur professed were "just like the FBI."

On Feb. 21, they donned their blue shirts for the viewing party at the Gainesville Woman's Club, to see the final product of their toils. They watched both a "behind-the-scenes" video and the main TV show.

McGinn, a master's student studying architecture, and Wilburn, a senior in landscape architecture, said that the episode did a good job of portraying what happened on set.

"I think they really trimmed the fat," McGinn said. "But you're not going to want to sit through every phase of construction. They touched on all the highlights."

Christopher Silver, dean of the College of Design, Construction and Planning, said the "Extreme Makeover" experience was "just another example of our students contributing to the community as they hone their skills in shaping the built environment."

Attending the viewing party and seeing the people they had worked with, and of course watching the episode, was a bit of a "last hurrah" for the students.

"It was the last step in the entire process," Wilbur said. "It was fun to see that, but it was also the end of the entire build. It had been over for a little while but it almost didn't feel done because it (the show) hadn't aired yet."

McGinn added, "It was fun to be there, and fun being with the family to see their reactions to the show."

Fact
8 million viewers watched the Gainesville "Extreme Makeover" show.

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THE BUILT SOLUTION

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By Allie Layos

UF Calendar

March 2
Jacare Brazil, musical performance, 7:30 p.m., Harn Museum.

March 3
"The Materiality of the Inner Asian Nomads," speakers Nicola Di Cosmo and Henry Luce, 6 p.m., Harn Museum.

"Surveillance, Public Safety and Security," speaker Randall Murch, 7:30 p.m., Pugh Ocora.

March 6-13
Spring break.

March 16
"A Lost Tang Ico," speaker Donald Harper, 6 p.m., Harn Museum.
Aspen Santa Fe Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Phillips Center.

March 17
UF Speech and Hearing Clinic free screenings, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1405 N.W. 13th St., Suites B, C.

March 21
Menahem Pressler and the New York Chamber Soloists Winds, 2 p.m. University Auditorium.

This is a sampling of events from the electronic UF calendar.

For more event details, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

Note This

Local pedestrian safety to be promoted

"High Visibility Enforcement," a campaign to promote pedestrian safety on the University of Florida campus and within Alachua County, is being coordinated by the Gainesville Police Department, University of Florida, Alachua County Sheriff's Office and several other groups.

To increase visibility for drivers, additional pavement markings and signs have been placed in various pedestrian crossings throughout the county.

Officers will emphasize traffic enforcement for the next several months, with a specific focus during April, July and November. Currently, warnings are generally given to violators of pedestrian traffic rules.

Pedestrians may be ticketed for jaywalking and crossing during the "Do Not Walk" phase of a light cycle.

For more information, visit gainesvillepd.org.

Student designs, sells bracelets to benefit Africans

By **KATHRYN STOLARZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Alexa Carlin has big dreams of becoming a fashion entrepreneur, but she had to start out small.

Carlin, a UF business freshman, began selling bedazzled jean bracelets in ninth grade, but she added a hefty jewel to her belt when she became the youngest designer and the first to sell jewelry for L.A.-based fashion company OmniPeace.

"She is an extraordinary girl who found something that tugged at her heart strings, and she actually followed through with it," said OmniPeace founder Mary Fanaro.

OmniPeace, which sells everything from T-shirts and handbags to yoga mats and chocolate bars, donates 25 percent of its profits toward ending extreme poverty in Africa by 2025 and supporting peace, education and human rights.

Celebrities such as Jennifer Aniston, Lindsay Lohan and Zac Efron sport the company logo — an image of Africa with five fingers coming out from the top, two of which form a V to represent peace.

Carlin, of Wellington, Fla., has sold more than 300 bracelets and donates 10 percent of the sales to the company. So far, she has donated \$500.

The bracelets, which come in

red, yellow, green and black, consist of a thin satin band and a dangling chrome charm with the company's logo.

She discovered the company when she bought an OmniPeace T-shirt from dELiA*s Inc. in the sum-

mer of 2008. She started researching the company and was touched by the organization's philanthropy.

Carlin pitched her bracelet design to OmniPeace in the summer of 2008 when she noticed the then-3-year-old company didn't sell

jewelry.

"OmniPeace's name was just getting out, so I thought it was a great opportunity for me to become a part of this amazing movement," Carlin said.

Fanaro said she had been ap-

proached by a few jewelry manufacturers but didn't like their designs. When Carlin approached her, though, she was sold.

Carlin sells the bracelets for \$10 through her Web site at helloperfect.com, on OmniPeace's Web site at OmniPeace.com and from her UF dorm. She has received orders from around the world, including Canada, Mexico, Israel, the United Kingdom, China and Taiwan. Her bracelets are also sold in boutiques in Arizona and Maryland.

Carlin uses her middle name, Rose, on the tag, because she has always said this would be her label if she got into the fashion industry.

UF English sophomore Brittany Holtz bought a green bracelet last fall, after Carlin made an announcement to her sorority.

"It's a really good cause, and they're cute too, so it was a win-win situation," Holtz said.

She never takes it off because it's comfortable and small enough that it won't clash with anything, she said. She even sleeps with it on.

Carlin plans to start an OmniPeace club at UF in the fall and is looking for a sponsor.

Although OmniPeace has no immediate plans to make more jewelry, Fanaro said if Carlin approached her with another idea, she would be open to it.

"I have numerous designs, and I'm just finalizing what my next product will be. Most likely it will be a necklace," Carlin said.



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Alexa Carlin poses with OmniPeace merchandise in her dorm Monday afternoon.

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UF group to create 'green' house

■ THEY WILL COMPETE AGAINST 18 TEAMS.

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students and faculty are making the ultimate "green" house, but it won't stay at UF for long.

A group representing four UF departments is building a solar-powered house for an international sustainability competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

At the Solar Decathlon Europe competition, 19 university teams from around the world will be judged in 10 categories including architecture, engineering and sale value of the building, said Laura Ettetdgui, the team's spokeswoman.

"I think we have a really strong submission to the competition," Ettetdgui said.

The team will compete in mid-June in Madrid. The team's building, which Ettetdgui said looks like a cross between a classic Florida cracker house and a trailer, will be finished in late March.

It will then be taken apart, placed in four crates and shipped by boat to Madrid, where the team will have 10 weeks to reconstruct it in time for judging. The building and shipment of the house will cost \$800,000. The DOE donated \$100,000, and the rest of the money came from private donations.

Christopher Sorce, the team's project manager and an architecture graduate student, said the roughly 600-square-foot building will be powered entirely by solar panels on the roof and cylindrical tubes on the walls, which absorb sunlight from all angles. He said the best part of making the house was working with students from different majors.

Ettetdgui said students studying business, sustainability, engineering, architecture, building construction and interior design found a common cause in the project.

"Sustainability is pretty powerful, and we all believe in it," she said.

The competition gives students a chance to work on a full-scale project, something they rarely get to do in the classroom, Ettetdgui said.

She said it is far better than the paper models she constructs in her architecture classes.

"That doesn't compare to actually building a house in real life," she said.

Editorial

Going in Circles

Screaming matches will get you nowhere

The “Islam is of the Devil” people found themselves on Turlington Plaza Monday, and they got just what they wanted — attention. Some people come to Turlington wanting to have conversations, others just want to inflame and hear the sound of their own voices.

We hate walking through Turlington Plaza, almost late for class and getting accosted by people when we’re clearly wearing our iPod headphones — the universal symbol for “Don’t bother me.”

But we get even more incensed when we have to sidestep the huge crowd of people congregating around someone yelling about whatever sin we’ve committed in the past 10 minutes and the college student with whom he or she is arguing at max volume.

Please understand, we know a “free speech zone” doesn’t mean you only get to hear what you want to hear.

Turlington is an area for everyone to say how he or she feels, and if we squabble with that, we’re defeating the purpose.

But here’s the deal: If you see someone on the plaza exercising his or her free speech rights and you want to debate, go right ahead.

But screaming from the top of the staircase or across the plaza will not help the situation. Yelling doesn’t make your point any more valid. Talking loudest is not equivalent to being right.

Debate is one thing. Thursday we saw a man with a sign strapped to his chest reading “You need Jesus; it’s hell without him” and prepared for the worst.

But when two students came up to him, they all spoke at a normal volume, which did not disturb the people around them. However, a woman across the plaza began yelling and walking in circles while a student some 10 yards away shout-ed back, “Shut up! Go home!”

We got out of there before a giant circle could form.

Don’t get us wrong. We think these people have every right to be here. We’ll fight to protect more extreme speech — it gives more First Amendment room for reasonable discourse.

It’s just that this is an institution of higher learning. Part of UF’s mission should be to provide a place where ideas can be intelligently discussed, debated and critiqued. We wish these guests on our campus — who have every right to be here — would try to fit in and contribute to that kind of environment.

Not only would this approach lead to a less hostile environment on the plaza, but we’re guessing students would actually get more out of these messages if they were presented in a way that didn’t cause them to tune out.

We can’t implore the screamers to change their ways; that’s what they come here to do. But the students of the school should understand that screaming back won’t deter them. If anything, they’ll just yell louder. Healthy debate and discourse is the nice side of the free speech zone, but don’t make the bad side worse.

When a group of students forms a circle around a shouting match, they’re not looking for intelligent comebacks, and they’re not looking for answers.

They’re merely watching to see what will happen, and that doesn’t make you look any better than your opponent.

We can’t agree with everything being said on Turlington Plaza, but it’s easy to tell the difference between people who want to converse, and even the people who want to argue, and those who just want to plant their feet on the ground and holler.

We feel that the best way to deal with these individuals is to avoid adding fuel to the fire and just turn up your iPods.

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Column

Web documentation desensitizes us

Are we fostering a “culture of personal documentation” — that is, a culture in which we must record, document and publicize the events in our lives instead of merely experiencing them?

If it’s happening, we certainly have the right tools and technology for it. Digital cameras and memory cards are cheap enough that most anybody who really wants one can get one, or they already own a device that has a digital camera built into it. Many people have cell phones and service plans that allow texted status updates, video recording and picture uploading, and smartphones are common enough to do more involved Web 2.0-y stuff. And social networking has hit a sort of critical mass where pretty much everybody’s on Facebook, so there’s an automatic, built-in audience for putting your life on display.

And at least anecdotally, events that probably would otherwise be too mundane or unremarkable to warrant bringing along a camera a decade or so ago (grabbing dinner with friends, going to the mall) are now thoroughly photographed and commented upon. In some ways, it can feel like an event only “counts” — it only really happened, or it’s only worthy of acknowledgment — if there’s some documentary proof of it, even if such proof comes in the form of a T9-assisted, “Having a great night!” Facebook status.

I know that this is the part where I’m supposed to roll my eyes and bemoan the shallow lameness of our exhibitionist/voyeuristic generation, but I don’t think that’s fair. Obviously, not everybody is assiduously publishing every minor detail of his or her lives, and even those who are doing so aren’t necessarily shallow or lame. They could, for instance, find it a very comforting form of self-expression, or they just really want their friends and family in the loop about what’s going on in their lives.

For example, say what you want about the silliness of Twitter, but when you haven’t seen someone you love in a while, getting a sense of how their day is going — even if



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it is just a series of tweets complaining about how their professor’s beard looks like a drowned possum — is utterly smile-inducing. But what’s more interesting about this for me is not just if a culture of personal documentation exists — it’s whether such a culture is changing the way we live our lives.

That’s certainly true in a superficial way: If you know you’re probably going to be photographed when you go out, you might consider wearing a shirt that wasn’t given to you for free by a predatory credit card company. Or you might shave a little bit more often. Or you might wear a little bit more makeup than you otherwise would.

It’s also true in terms of what we actually do with our lives, though. Certain activities lend themselves to photography more than others, and some make for a more awesome-sounding blog post. If there’s an added consideration of, “What will sound cool later?” as opposed to just, “What do I want to do?” when deciding how to spend your time, it would directly influence our perception of what activities are more worthwhile. And the mind reels at how many people got “In a Relationship” just for the News Feed entry.

That’s a shame because the most meaningful moments make for a bad profile photo, and not just in a “violation of the Terms of Service” sort of way. Moments of tentative, hopeful connections, of quiet surprise over a shared secret, of affectionate inside jokes aren’t really the sort of thing that a lot of people deem Facebook-worthy.

I promise I’m not a Luddite, nor do I think our generation has really gone all that crazy with this stuff. But I’m just a little worried about what happens when we place our lives constantly on a digital stage, performing for all to see.

Joe Dellosa is an advertising senior. His column appears on Tuesdays.

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Guest column

Partisanship plagues US political system, personal lives

It's more widespread than Olympic fever. It's more of a health risk than H1N1.

It is fatal.

It has been known to resort to coercive tactics.

It is perhaps the single most dire issue plaguing American politics today.

No, it's not Scott Brown's Cosmopolitan centerfold — it's partisanship.

Regardless of whether or not the recent White House health care summit was a real attempt at compromise and bipartisanship or simply a rhetorical strategy for courting re-election votes, hyper-partisanship can be seen at every level of the modern governmental system in the United States.

But it's not just elected officials — seen a town hall meeting lately?

In one case on the news, a group of citizens, whether they were planted by the opposition or not, booed a disabled woman discussing her debilitating autoimmune disease and her inability to pay her astronomical medical bills.

Other cases involve riotous groups participating in verbal assault and others in actual assault (go ahead and YouTube it).

Who's to fix this problem?

Over the weekend, I traveled to Harvard University along with 40 other student leaders from across the

Brittany Fox
Speaking Out

country to engage in a conference on public leadership, and we were asked the same question I'm asking in this column.

Though it was suggested that citizens have individual responsibility in the matter, it was the majority opinion that the task went to the leaders of our political world, both in the media as well as in public office.

By setting the example, leaders can show citizens that while political dialogue is paramount to everything our nation stands for, it can be and must be done with respect toward the other party involved.

What's more, while "talking heads" and angry pundits are acceptable terms to use under free press, it may not showcase the rational side of any debate as often as possible.

And average citizens, whether conscious of it or not, are showing the side effects.

While in Boston Saturday evening, I was accosted against a dark alley wall as if on Frank Costello's hit list.

This attack was not by the Irish mob, but by the three of the above-mentioned student leaders hailing from three distinct state universities.

It turns out I was on a hit list — not as a dirty snitch, but as a Republican.

Upon their learning of this egregious error, I was questioned, interrogated, interrupted and forced to explain the

rationale behind my political preferences.

Then I was blamed for ruining America's chance at health care.

Not once was it asked if I even agreed with the Republican viewpoint in Washington — it was assumed. All this during a conference on political civility.

To put it in perspective, the conference seminar earlier in the day had been on negotiation and mediation.

Later in the afternoon, there was a session on team building.

The final topic discussed the morning after the incident: the need for civility in politics.

Here's to hoping the three unnamed assailants took home more than a souvenir.

Drawing from their prior behavior, I lean toward the side of not.

Does this mean that even with three days of training on leadership, ethics and responsible politics, civil debate and bipartisanship between parties are impossible?

Perhaps it proves citizens, not leaders, are the ones to set the example for one another.

If this is the case, let us remember lessons learned in our primary school days: Listen when someone has the floor, treat people the way you want to be treated, keep your hands to yourself and have some respect.

A little goes a long way.

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Center to offer help session for Chilean students

By **CRISTINA RABAZA**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The earthquake in Chile has not yet sparked the student-led relief efforts seen in the aftermath of the Haiti earthquake.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando spoke with the Center for Student Activities and

Involvement and said students have not planned a relief campaign.

"It's a very different situation from Haiti," Orlando said. "Chile is not a Third World developing nation like Haiti. Chile has the money and resources and the ability to deal with it."

UF's International Center will offer an in-

formation session to help Chilean students and give them an opportunity to address their concerns, said Debra Anderson, the coordinator of International Student Services.

The Chilean population at UF is comprised of 24 students and eight visiting faculty and/or H-1B visa holders,

she said.

According to U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services, some U.S. employers use the H-1B visa to employ foreign workers in specialty occupations.

Anderson wrote in an e-mail that the session will take place at the Counseling Center in Peabody Hall at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

ON CAMPUS

Event talks about sex

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Fake orgasms, free condoms and sex jeopardy were all tools used to arouse UF students' interest in awareness about sexual issues in Anderson Hall Monday night.

About 25 students attended the Let's Talk About Sex forum sponsored by Global Empowerment, a UF service organization.

"You have the whole stigma of college where everyone is going crazy and having sex," said Lauren Taylor, a UF biology junior and the vice president of Global Empowerment. "But if you're going to have sex, then you need to have smart sex."

The discussion also covered sexting, with Jessica Moscoso, a UF criminology and political science sophomore, giving a humorous speech.

Moscoso said sexting promotes sex as the basis of relationships. She said parents

need to focus on the role of new technology in relationships rather than continuing to give the same "birds and bees" talk.

"I mean everyone knows how to put on a condom thanks to things like basic cable and bananas," Moscoso said.

"But if you're going to have sex, then you need to have smart sex."

Lauren Taylor
UF junior

Cecilia Printy, a family, youth and community sciences sophomore, came to the event because she is passionate about sexual education issues, particularly ones like sexting, that affect younger people.

"Sexting allows kids to get involved with the opposite sex earlier, and so I'm glad that I didn't get a phone until I'm older," Printy said.



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Global Empowerment members Kevin Davis (left) and Tatyana Toussaint (center) put together bags of condoms to give out during Let's Talk About Sex in Anderson Hall Monday night.



AP Photo

Orlando Organizes
Vice President Joe Biden speaks to a group of workers from Prince, the contractor for the U.S. 27 widening project, and Florida Department of Transportation representatives Monday. Biden discussed how Recovery Act projects for transportation and infrastructure are improving communities, easing travel and creating jobs in the Orlando area. "The Obama administration has invested in the creation of jobs in 21st century industries such as green technology and high-speed rail, and it's up to unions to organize in those fields," he said.

Bail granted in Florida Hezbollah finance case

■ HIS BAIL WAS SET FOR MORE THAN \$1.5M.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A judge granted bail Monday to a businessman accused of exporting video game consoles and cameras to a South American mall listed by U.S. authorities as a financing conduit for the Hezbollah militant group based in Lebanon.

Bail for 56-year-old Khaled Safadi was set at just over \$1.5 million by U.S. Magistrate Judge William Turnoff despite objections from prosecutors that he might try to flee to Lebanon or Paraguay. Turnoff said Safadi, a permanent U.S. resident, has strong family and community ties in South Florida and no past criminal record.

Prosecutors contend that Safadi, who operates Cedar Distributors Inc., and three other men illegally exported about \$720,000 in Sony Playstation consoles and digital cameras to the Galeria Page mall in Ciudad del Este, Paraguay. Exports to the mall are prohibited because profits are allegedly funneled to Hezbollah.

It doesn't matter that the exports included harmless video game gear.

"It's shipping to the entity that's banned," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Koonin at a hearing.

Safadi attorney Michael Tein ridiculed the prosecution's case, pointing to documents showing that Safadi halted the Paraguay exports

after he was contacted about one shipment in 2008 by federal agents. Tein brought a Playstation console to the hearing to contrast it with similar cases involving weaponry or advanced military technology.

"It's not a missile, not guns, not bombs — it's a children's game," Tein said. "It's shameful that the government has tried to pump this case up to terrorism."

Safadi was expected to be released on bail after completing paperwork.

A second man charged in the case, 46-year-old Ulises Talavera, reached an agreement Monday with prosecutors for release on \$550,000 bail. The third suspect arrested in the U.S., Emilio Gonzalez-Neira, 43, has agreed temporarily to remain in custody before trial, his lawyer said.

International News
The man who allegedly purchased the electronics, 37-year-old Samer Mehdi, is believed to be in Paraguay.

All four are accused of violating the U.S. ban on exports to the mall as well as conspiracy and smuggling charges. They face a maximum of 35 years each in prison if convicted.

The Galeria Page mall is located in the so-called Tri-Border Area of South America, where Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay meet. The Treasury Department in 2006 officially blocked U.S. business with the mall, its owner and several other people because they are all allegedly part of Hezbollah's global fundraising network.

City suffers cuts

■ THE BUDGET COULD FALL BY \$5.6M.

By **CJ PRUNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

A memo released to Gainesville city employees Monday has departments scrambling to find solutions to anticipated budget cuts.

The memo, which the Office of the City Manager distributed electronically, requested city departments submit plans, to the city manager's office to accommodate a 15 percent budget reduction in the respective departments.

According to Gina Hawkins, a spokeswoman with the Gainesville Public Works Department, the memo was one of at least a dozen updates since July 2009 from the City Manager's office about the 2009-2010 and 2011-2012 fiscal periods.

But looming budget cuts are nothing new to Gainesville. The city has undergone about \$10 million in cuts over the past three years, according to city spokesman Bob Woods.

For the 2011 fiscal year, Woods said the city is looking at a \$5.6 mil-

lion deficit, with the 2012 figures expected to hit a \$6.9 million deficit.

However, Woods reiterated the plans were not final and that some departments may not have to make 15 percent reductions. The plans are part of what Woods described as an exhaustive process that he estimated could continue until late June when City Manager Russ Blackburn submits his recommendations.

Woods said it's too early to tell if certain agencies will have to make budget cuts that surpass 15 percent.

Local News

But for agencies such as the Gainesville Police Department, a 15 percent reduction would be a multi-million dollar setback.

According to GPD spokesman Capt. Ed Book, a 15 percent cut would amount to \$3.9 million of the GPD budget.

Book said GPD Chief Tony Jones is currently working on the GPD plan, which should be ready to present to the City Manager's office either Thursday or Friday. GPD is hopeful the city commission will place a high priority in public safety when it's deciding its budget cuts.



AP Photo

Ravaged Remains

A woman climbs over the debris of her destroyed house in Dichato, Chile, Monday. An 8.8-magnitude earthquake struck central Chile early Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL

Slogans on Baghdad checkpoints offer a dream Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The slogans express the country's dream of unity: "Iraq is for everyone." But the reality lies in where they are plastered and spraypainted — on the hundreds of checkpoints that carve up the capital.

With three weeks left before a key nationwide vote, Baghdad looks little different from how it did back when the country was on the brink of civil war in 2006 — divided, gripped by fear and dissected by concrete blast walls.

Election campaigning is only stoking the tensions. Thousands of campaign posters and banners around the city play to potentially explosive sectarian resentments, with Shiites painting Sunnis as loyal to Saddam Hussein or al-Qaida and Sunnis depicting Shiites as oppressing their community.

The March 7 election for a new parliament will produce a government that will shoulder the task of shepherding the nation after the last American soldier leaves by next year's end.

It will have to maintain security in the face of an increasingly bold insurgency and negotiate an enduring, power-sharing deal between the country's main Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish groups.

Failure in one or both tasks would plunge the country back into the chaos and lawlessness of years past and re-ignite the murderous sectarian conflict of 2006 and 2007 that tore the country apart.

Despite a dramatic drop in the number of insurgent attacks, today's Baghdad offers little reassurance for the future.

"Things are going from bad to worse with security and services because officials are preoccupied with the election and their own in-



AP Photo

Election campaign posters for many candidates are seen along a street in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday, Iraq's national election is set for March 7.

terests," said Ali Mohsen, a Shiite civil servant from eastern Baghdad.

Across the city in the Sunni district of Azamiyah, university student Salem Khatib Mohammed laments, "I don't feel safe anywhere in Baghdad with explosions or gunfire likely to happen at any moment."

After a series of devastating bombings that hit high-profile targets in the heart of Baghdad since August, authorities added more blast walls and checkpoints to the thousands already in place.

Major roads by government offices and other potential targets

have been closed.

Some checkpoints have taken a permanent nature, with sleeping areas for soldiers built next to them. One on the southern approaches of Kazimiyah, a Shiite district that's home to a revered shrine and popular food and gold markets, now has a vehicles' search area nearly the size of an Olympic swimming pool.

Thousands of policemen and army troops patrol the streets round the clock in pickup trucks and SUVs.

Fearing for their safety, many Baghdadis are reluctant to venture

out of their neighborhoods after nightfall, and most streets empty by 9 or 10 P.M. at the latest.

In many ways, it is a throwback to the dark days of the sectarian bloodbath, when most residents left home only when absolutely necessary, fearing death squads and sectarian militiamen.

To this day, entire neighborhoods that once were flashpoints remain closed off by 6-foot-high blast walls, accessible mostly by a single entrance controlled by security forces. Drivers endure tortuously long waits to enter, and in some cases

must show identity papers.

At the Imam Abu Haneifa mosque in northern Baghdad, Iraq's holiest Sunni site, blast walls bearing Quranic verses have recently been placed around it. "Trust that only what God has willed for us will hurt us," reads one verse tellingly.

"How much more of this tragedy must we endure?" bemoaned Saleh Omran, a Sunni retiree from Baghdad's Mansour district. "We have lost our humanity," said Omran, who acknowledges he stays clear off Shiite areas after dark.

Ironically, it is the checkpoints — among the most potent symbols of Baghdad since the U.S. invasion of 2003 — that offer a vision of a united country, rid of corruption and sectarianism. The slogans put up by soldiers and police proclaim, "Loyalty to the homeland and the people only," or "No favoritism at the expense of duty."

In contrast, the message from the election posters is divisive and, in some cases, amounts to incitement. Each side — the Shiites who now dominate the government along with the Kurds, and the Sunni minority — depicts itself as oppressed by the other.

"Oh, Hussein, here we come to your aid," declare posters put up by Shiite candidate Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a former prime minister. It's a reference to Imam Hussein, a beloved Shiite saint martyred in the 7th century in a battle that solidified the Shiite-Sunni split.

Another al-Jaafari poster warns, "There is no room for Baath," a reference to members of Saddam Hussein's former ruling party.

Shiites often warn that the Baath is plotting to return to power, while Sunnis accuse the Shiites of exploiting such fears to squeeze them out of any political role.

Tampa man to auction gator bike to help wildlife

■ HE SPENT 1,000 HOURS BUILDING THE MOTORCYCLE.

By TYLER JETT
Alligator Writer

This gator is bigger than Tim Tebow, faster than Percy Harvin and louder than the Pouncey twins.

But it doesn't run in The Swamp — the place UF football players call home. This gator does not spend time in real swamps, either.

An engine rests underneath its scales, a wheel sits below its tail and handlebars stick out from both sides of its head. With a few modifications, this reptile has transformed into a street chopper.

Wildlife Rehabilitation of Hernando owner Jim Jablon, 45, wanted to raise money for his organization when he conceived the idea for GatorBike, a 10.5-foot motorcycle wrapped in alligator hide.

"It's a work of art," Jablon said. "It's beautiful. If you saw it, you'd want it."

Those interested in GatorBike will have a chance to win it at Hooked on Wildlife, a charity fishing tournament at Gators on the



Courtesy Photo

Wildlife Rehabilitation of Hernando owner Jim Jablon poses with his GatorBike and a lemur.

Pass in Treasure Island, Fla.

Jablon is raffling the motorcycle off for \$100 per ticket, and he hopes to sell 1,000 tickets.

There are still 600 tickets avail-

able, he said. The money from the raffle will be spent building a \$20,000 enclosure to house wild cats.

No firm date has been set for Hooked on Wildlife, but Allen Ap-

plegarth, the tournament organizer, said it will be in late May or early June.

Jablon owns three motorcycles and saw a similarity between the

shape of a bike and an alligator. After a friend agreed to build a custom chopper for him, Jablon found a man from Sarasota selling a full-body alligator taxidermy mount for \$3,000.

Jablon convinced the seller to donate the hide when he explained he was using the alligator for fundraising.

Jablon then spent about 1,000 hours creating GatorBike.

When the winning ticket for GatorBike is selected, Jablon and Applegarth hope someone in Gainesville will take home the motorcycle.

"We want the bike to go to someone from the University of Florida or up in that area, so they can drive it to games," Applegarth said. "It's a real attraction."

When he originally thought about building the motorcycle, Jablon envisioned it ripping across the field at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, an opposing mascot in the teeth of the alligator.

If another team saw that before kickoff, Jablon said, he thinks they would have one thought.

"You're going to become Gator bait real quick," he said.

SeaWorld employees describe fatal whale attack

Reports include extensive employee accounts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI (AP) — A killer whale that dragged a trainer to her death eluded SeaWorld workers who furiously unfurled nets while it swam pool-to-pool during the attack last week, according to witness statements released Monday.

After minutes of frenzied work to save Dawn Brancheau, the whale was finally corralled but still refused to unclench its teeth and let go of her body, according to the investiga-

tive reports released by the Orange County Sheriff's Office. Investigators have said before that Brancheau died from multiple traumatic injuries and drowning.

"The whale would not let us have her," another trainer, Jodie Ann Tintle, told investigators after the Wednesday attack.

In the investigative reports, Brancheau's co-workers describe the swiftness of the attack and the furious response that came after alarms sounded around the pool. Employees who were at other pools, behind computers or

emptying coolers of fish rushed to the scene.

The reports released Monday include the first extensive accounts from employees who witnessed the attacks at the park in Orlando.

State News Jan Topoleski, whose job is to monitor trainers' safety during shows, told investigators he saw Brancheau lying on

the deck face-to-face with the 22-foot-long, 12,000-pound whale and communicating with him right before the attack. He said the whale, named Tilikum, bit Brancheau's hair and

pulled her into the pool in a span of about two seconds. He sounded an alarm and grabbed safety equipment.

Susanne De Wit, a 33-year-old tourist from the Netherlands, told investigators her group had just walked to a window for a photo when she saw the attack. The attack occurred in front of about 20 visitors who had stuck around after a noontime show.

"Suddenly I saw (the whale) grabbing the trainer ... and pulling her down in the water," she said. "It was scary. He was very wild, with the trainer still in the whale's mouth, the whale's tail was very wild in the water."

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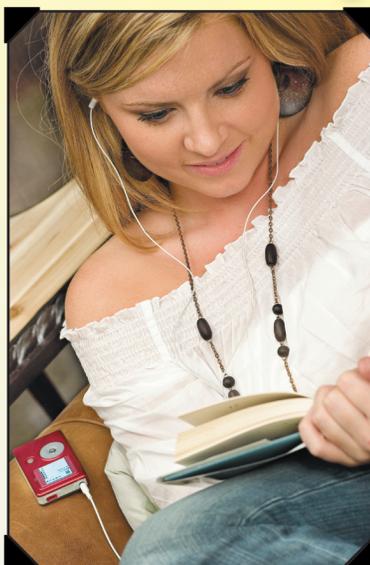
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- 1 Palindromic title
 - 6 Ashen
 - 10 Interrupter of a bad act, on an old game show
 - 14 Word after horse or soap
 - 15 Elvis ___ Presley
 - 16 Mayberry kid
 - 17 Government declaration of its intentions
 - 20 Prefix with gram
 - 21 Modest shelters
 - 22 Madison Square Garden et al.
 - 23 Variety of lily
 - 24 1998 animated bug movie
 - 25 Vietnam War defoliant
 - 29 Speed Wagon maker
 - 32 Velma's rival in "Chicago"
 - 33 Chat room chuckle
 - 34 Detained at the precinct
 - 35 Electrical network
 - 36 Pigs and hogs
 - 38 Etcher's need
 - 39 Leer at
 - 40 Scepter's partner
 - 41 Emulate Cicero
 - 42 Betty Ford, ___ Bloomer
 - 43 Gold Rush villain
 - 46 Jockey's tool
 - 47 Hearing requirements
 - 48 Displaying buoyancy
 - 51 Periodic table no.
 - 52 Protrude, with "out"
 - 55 High-octane fuel
 - 58 Having all one's marbles
 - 59 Rotary phone feature
 - 60 1988 film farce fish
 - 61 School on the Thames
 - 62 Bobbles the ball
 - 63 Taboos
- DOWN**
- 1 Sulk
 - 2 Each
 - 3 Supermarket section
 - 4 "Entourage" agent Gold
 - 5 Bushwhacker's tool
 - 6 Congregation or soap
 - 7 Humanities
 - 8 Mauna ___
 - 9 Involve, as in a sticky situation
 - 10 Morticia's mate
 - 11 Bid one club, say
 - 12 "Project Runway" judge Garcia
 - 13 Understands
 - 18 '80s-'90s Serbian auto import
 - 19 One-named Deco designer
 - 23 Insinuating
 - 24 Soon, to the bard
 - 25 Fluorescent bulb gas
 - 26 Stuff (oneself) with food
 - 27 "The Man Without a Country" hero, for one
 - 28 Suspect's excuse
 - 29 Sports show summary
 - 30 Upper echelon
 - 31 More strange
 - 34 Injures
 - 36 Isolation
 - 37 Sandwich in a tortilla
 - 41 Thornton Wilder classic
 - 43 Spiced Indian beverage
 - 44 Gold and silver
 - 45 Shark flick
 - 46 Part of NOW
 - 48 Church recess
 - 49 Toga party setting
 - 50 Jay seen at night
 - 51 Culture medium
 - 52 Arabian folklore spirit
 - 53 Reverse
 - 54 43-Down et al.
 - 56 Space station for about 15 years
 - 57 Vientiane native

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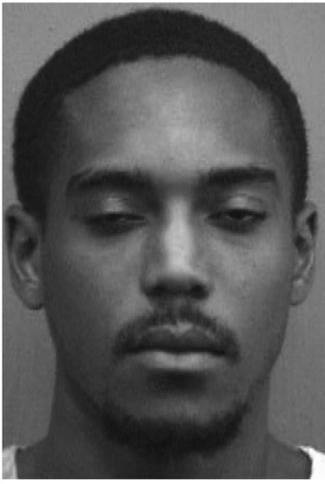
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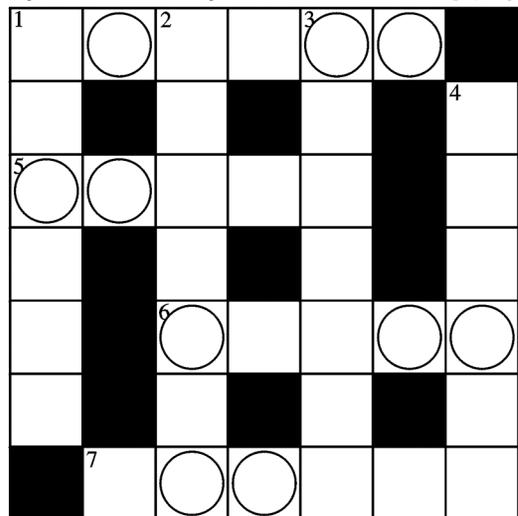
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■ THE GATORS WILL HOST THE COMMODORES TONIGHT AT 7.

By ADAM BERRY
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Last time Florida matched up with Vanderbilt, the Commodores frontcourt had a field day.

Vernon Macklin fouled out. Erik Murphy did, too, despite playing just 13 minutes. The two centers combined for six points, four rebounds and 10 fouls while UF lost 95-87 in Nashville, Tenn.

Meanwhile, VU center A.J. Ogilvy exploded for 24 points and eight rebounds, forward Jeffery Taylor scored 14 points on perfect shooting and forward Andre Walker was two points and three assists shy of a triple-double.

With their NCAA Tournament hopes potentially hanging in the balance, the Gators (20-9, 9-5 Southeastern Conference) will take on the No. 13 Commodores (22-6, 11-3 SEC) tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center hoping their frontcourt can redeem itself.

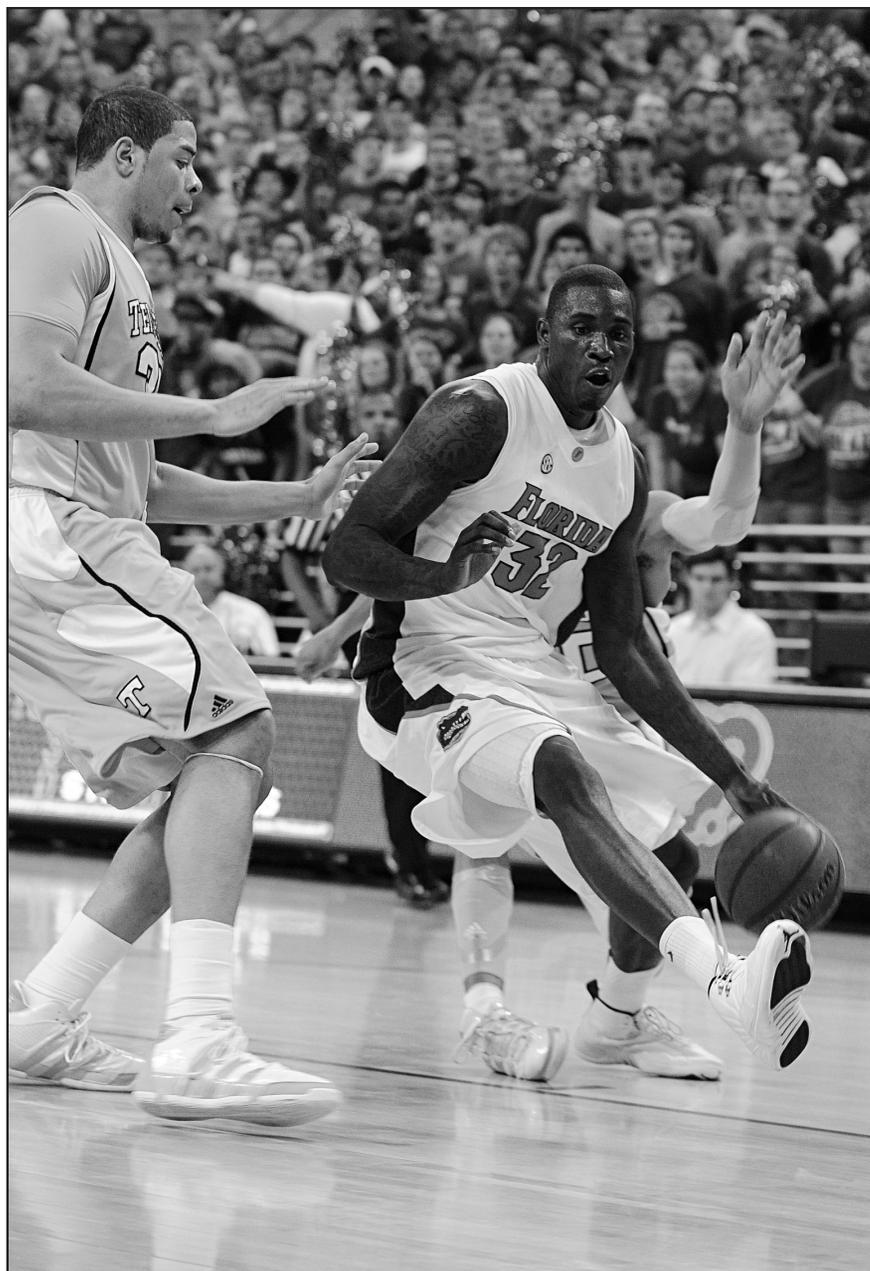
"We've got to establish Vern and Alex (Tyus) down low," junior forward Chandler Parsons said. "Those guys have got to be our energy, they've got to be relentless on the glass, they've really got to just battle for 40 minutes. They've got to make it just as tough on them as they will on us."

Unfortunately for UF, one of its most glaring weaknesses is one of VU's greatest strengths: depth. The Commodores used seven forwards or centers on Jan. 9, while only eight total Gators saw playing time.

"When you look at their depth across the front line, it is probably as good as anyone in the country," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "With Vernon, Alex and Murphy as being our core, those three guys are going to have to do a heck of a job against their seven. That's what it's going to come down to."

That kind of depth has allowed Ogilvy to rest on the bench, making him more effective in the 25.4 minutes per conference game he is averaging.

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Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

UF center Vernon Macklin scored two points and fouled out during Florida's 95-87 loss at Vanderbilt on Jan. 9.

Tebow's combine workout bodes well for future

After months of speculation and hearing people, well, s***-talk his throwing motion, Tim Tebow was finally able to get back to doing what he does best on Sunday.

Being a freak.

Tebow flashed his athleticism at the NFL Combine, tying the all-time record for a vertical leap by a quarterback (38.5 inches), running a 4.72-second 40-yard dash and clocking a 6.66-second time in the three-cone drill.

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shuttle times by a quarterback on the day (he didn't have a ton of competition there, though) and had the second-best broad jump of his position group (9 feet, 7 inches).
What does all this mean for his chances of being a successful NFL quarterback?
Nothing, after all, that vertical jump tied

a record held by Josh McCown (35 touchdowns, 40 interceptions, five teams).

But at a time when scouts and TV talking heads are looking to poke holes in The Chosen One, the most important thing is that the workout certainly didn't hurt his stock.

"I think he helped himself," said C.O. Brocato, who has 35 years of experience as an NFL scout and currently serves as the Tennessee Titans' National Director of Col-

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UF BASEBALL

Florida set for rivalry showdown

By TYLER JETT
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Entering the season, Florida's offensive philosophy was simple: Get on base and let Preston Tucker bring you home.

And when No. 5 UF (5-0) takes the field against No. 6 FSU (6-0) at the "Florida Four" Tournament in Tampa tonight at 7:30, the Gators will try to show the Seminoles that their offense does not begin or end with Tucker.

Coach Kevin O'Sullivan said the two hitters in front and two hitters behind Tucker needed to protect him, as he would see strikes only if those four batters were threats. Through the season's first five games, they have done their jobs.

Leadoff hitter Matt den Dekker and second baseman Josh Adams have reached base on 54 percent of their plate appearances and are first and second on the team in runs scored.

"The whole key to our offense is Josh and Matt getting on base and forcing other teams to pitch to Preston," O'Sullivan said. "If they do that, then I think we're going to score a bunch of runs."

The only hitch in the top of UF's order has been Tucker. The player who broke the Gators' single-season RBIs record last year has yet to drive in a run. But the Gators' have thrived nonetheless.

UF is scoring more than eight runs per game, thanks largely to cleanup hitter Austin Maddox and left fielder Tyler Thompson, who hits fifth in the lineup. The two players have combined for 12 RBIs.

Of course, none of this should come as a surprise to FSU if it has watched film on Florida. All the Seminoles will have needed to see was the Gators' first inning of the season.

Facing USF, den Dekker led off with a single, and Adams followed with a two-run home run. Not want-

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TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ It's only getting worse to be a Tar Heels fan these days. UNC is tied for last in the ACC, and Michael Jordan went 0-2 in H-O-R-S-E against former Blue Devil Gerald Henderson. ... You hate to see seniors end their career on the bench due to an injury, but Notre Dame knocked off two top-15 teams last week without Luke Harangody. It'll be hard to continue, but I'll be rooting for the Irish.

BRACKETOLOGY

■ ESPN's Joe Lunardi had the Gators in the field of 65 for the NCAA Tournament for the second-straight week. UF moved up one seed to a 10.

UF BASEBALL

■ Pitcher Hudson Randall was named SEC Freshman of the Week on Wednesday. He has yet to let up an earned run and allowed just three hits over five innings in his first career start.

Werner's rocky career at Florida coming to close

Forward hopes fans will remember his hustle

By **ADAM BERRY**
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From being a part of the Gators' second national championship team as a freshman to back-to-back National Invitation Tournament appearances, Dan Werner has seen his fair share of ups and downs.

Werner will get a chance to close out his career on a high note, as Florida's lone senior will be recognized during Senior Night before the Vanderbilt game tips off tonight at 7.

He said his mom, dad, brother and sister will walk onto the O'Connell Center floor with him, while several other family members from his home state of New Jersey will also be in attendance.

"I'm not really thinking about the last game or anything like that because then your mind starts wandering away from what you're

supposed to think about," Werner said. "It's going to be tough, but hopefully, it'll be a little bit easier with a win."

One of the lowest points of his four-year career came earlier this season, when seemingly none of his shots were falling, and coach Billy Donovan recommended that Werner see a sports psychologist.

"At one point there, I was really down on myself, shooting the ball not even thinking it was going to go in. It's tough," Werner said. "I've talked to people, and it's

helped me. I feel like when I shoot it, it's going in."

That wasn't the case most of this season, especially during conference play, in which the senior forward is shooting 25 percent from the field and 15 percent from beyond the arc.

After starting the season by connecting on 14 of 27 attempts from three-point range, Werner has been ice cold, making just four three-pointers since he hit three in UF's 85-67 win against Jacksonville on Dec. 4.

Around the Gators' game against South Carolina on Jan. 23, Werner said, Donovan recommended a meeting with Jim Burrell, a sports psychologist who has worked with several UF athletes, including junior forward Chandler Parsons, and talks with Werner once or twice a week.

Burrell gave Werner some simple advice.

"He said, 'So what if you don't shoot the ball well? You can still do so many other things,'" Werner said. "That's what I've had to keep telling myself."

The shots still aren't falling, and Werner may never be as con-

fident in his jump shot as he once was. But, Donovan said, Werner is at peace with his role on the team and provides enough value to justify his 28 minutes per game.

"The guy has played his heart out and given me, as a coach, everything I could ask for," Donovan said. "He's maybe not the most athletic or talented guy, but he's one of the smarter guys I've coached."

With his college career nearly over, Werner plans to take his game overseas after graduating, play basketball there as long as he can and then come back to the U.S. and start a career in real estate.

As for his legacy at UF, he hopes fans remember him for his heart and hustle — not his stats.

"I would like to think that's what I'm all about: doing the right things and giving 100 percent," Werner said. "I definitely didn't make every shot I took, make the right play or whatever, but at least I played hard."

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2008-09	36-36	42.6	35.7	79.1	4.9	2.3	42	8.9
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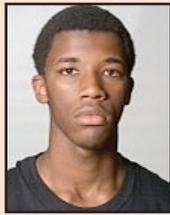
Stats shown are from Tennessee and Georgia games



Chandler Parsons, F

Parsons continued his impressive all-around play, so his reign atop our Hot Shots list continues this week as well. The 6-foot-9 forward had a career day Saturday at Georgia, scoring 29 points while grabbing six rebounds and dishing out six assists. His 29 points were the most by a Florida player since former Gator Nick Calathes had 33 points at Kentucky on Feb. 10, 2009. He had his way with the Bulldogs on Saturday, going 10 of 16 from the field, 3 of 5 from three-point range and 6 of 7 from the free-throw line. On top of that, his filthy one-handed slam on an alley-oop from Erving Walker was SportsCenter's No. 7 play of the month. If he can get some consistent help, the Gators should be in good shape entering the postseason.

Stats: 48 points, 18-28 shooting, 4-7 3-pointers, 8-10 FTs, 14 reb, 7 ast, 4 stl



Kenny Boynton, G

After struggling to find his rhythm for much of the Southeastern Conference season, Boynton caught fire against Georgia. The freshman guard scored 22 points Saturday on 6-of-9 shooting from three-point range. He scored just 12 points against Tennessee, but his 22 points were his most since dropping 28 against Vanderbilt to open the conference season on Jan. 9, when he also hit six threes. Through watching game tape, Boynton said he found the problem in his shot: He was leaning, moving or kicking his feet when shooting instead of going straight up and down like he did against the Bulldogs. UF could use a few more shooting days like he had Saturday as it prepares to face Vanderbilt and Kentucky this week.

Stats: 34 points, 12-22 shooting, 7-14 3-pointers, 3-6 FTs, 4 ast, 2 stl



Erving Walker, PG

Walker blew the Tennessee game wide open, hitting back-to-back-to-back threes to put the Gators ahead 67-50 with 3:39 to play, assuring UF's victory. He finished with 19 points on 5-of-10 shooting against the Volunteers, adding three assists, three rebounds and two steals. He was somewhat of a non-factor Saturday against Georgia, scoring seven points on 2-of-9 shooting and recording four assists and two rebounds. However, his big shots against UT were enough to give him a slight edge over center Vernon Macklin (23 points on 10-of-17 shooting, 16 rebounds) for the third-place spot this week.

Stats: 26 points, 7-19 shooting, 5-10 3-pointers, 7-10 FTs, 7 ast, 5 reb, 4 stl

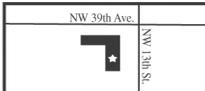
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Rodriguez involved in FBI's investigation of doctor

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TAMPA — Yankees star Alex Rodriguez has been contacted by federal investigators regarding a Canadian doctor accused of selling an unapproved drug.

Rodriguez said Monday he was "aware" of the investigation and plans on cooperating with government officials who are looking into Dr. Anthony Galea. Rodriguez said a date for an interview has not been set.

"I can't really get into that," Rodriguez said. "I have to speak to those guys first. I've just got to wait for instructions."

Galea is facing four charges in his country related to the drug known as Actovegin, which is extracted from calf's blood and used for healing. His assistant also has been charged in the U.S. for having HGH and another drug while crossing the border in September.

A-Rod said the probe won't have an effect

on him because "this is about someone else." He declined comment when asked if he has even been treated by Galea.

"I'm focused on baseball," Rodriguez said.

New York general manager Brian Cashman was informed of the situation Monday, and added that he has not been told about any other Yankees' players being involved.

The Yankees released a statement saying they had not been contacted about the matter.

"The Yankees never authorized Dr. Tony Galea to treat Alex Rodriguez, nor do we have any knowledge of any such treatment," the statement said. "We will continue to monitor the situation."

Cashman said the Yankees have not had any dealings with Galea. He declined comment on Rodriguez's situation, saying "I don't have much to comment off of."

It had been uneventful start of the new season — except for a minor car accident that

caused no damage — for Rodriguez.

Last year, he started spring training by addressing his use of performance-enhancing drugs and underwent right hip surgery in March that sidelined him until May 8. The third baseman then put together a 30-homer, 100-RBI season that ended with the Yankees winning their first World Series title since 2000.



Rodriguez

Galea is known for using a blood-spinning technique — platelet-rich plasma therapy — designed to speed recovery from injuries. Among the athletes he has treated are golf superstar Tiger Woods and Mets shortstop Jose Reyes.

Reyes said Sunday he met with federal investigators last week.

Galea was arrested Oct. 15 after a search

warrant was executed at the Institute of Sports Medicine Health and Wellness Centre near Toronto. He is charged with selling Actovegin, conspiracy to import an unapproved drug, conspiracy to export a drug and smuggling goods into Canada.

His lawyer, Brian H. Greenspan, has said his client denies any wrongdoing. Greenspan also has said Galea has used HGH himself and prescribed it to non-athlete patients over the age of 40 to improve their quality of life, but said he has never given it to athletes.

The investigation into Galea began when his assistant, who often drove for the doctor, was stopped attempting to enter the United States from Canada.

Vials and ampules containing human growth hormone and Actovegin were found in a car driven by Mary Anne Catalano, according to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and U.S. federal court documents.

VU's frontcourt depth causes problems

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The 6-foot-11 center is scoring 15.1 points and grabbing 6.8 rebounds in SEC play, and he has gotten to the free-throw line a staggering 125 times, making 90 of those attempts.

No Gator has attempted anywhere near 125 free throws in league play. In fact, Parsons has taken as many free throws on the year as Ogilvy has in 14 conference games, and he has shot the most free throws on the team this season.

"Because they have an enormous amount of depth across their frontcourt, they can rest him at different times and really give him a break,"



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Donovan said. "They have a lot of guys at the three, four and five that they can throw at you."

By attacking the basket with their arsenal of post players, the Commodores can get their opponents in foul trouble down low or open up the perimeter for guard Jermaine Beal, who scored 22 against the Gators earlier this season.

UF hung around against VU due to an incredible shooting day from guards Kenny Boynton and Erving Walker, who combined to score 50 points and make 11 three-pointers.

But if the Gators want to avenge their loss and stay in the running for third place in the SEC East, they will need a much more complete, well-rounded performance tonight.

"It's going to take the whole team to physically compete with those guys," Parsons said. "They're really tough. They're smart. They defend. They have shooters. They have a really good guard in Beal. They have it all."

Maddox benefitting from hitting behind Tucker

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ing to test Tucker while already down a couple runs, the Bulls elected to walk him on five pitches.

Maddox came up next, and he pounded a pitch over the right-field fence for the second two-run homer of the inning.

"(Maddox is) getting good pitches to hit because of Preston," O'Sullivan said.

Maddox feeds off of the hitters in front of him.

"When all the players around you are good, it makes you a better player," he said.

And when pitchers get past the Gators' first four hitters unscathed, they still have to face Thompson.

After starting 10 games in 2009, Thompson's clutch hitting has earned him an increased role this season.

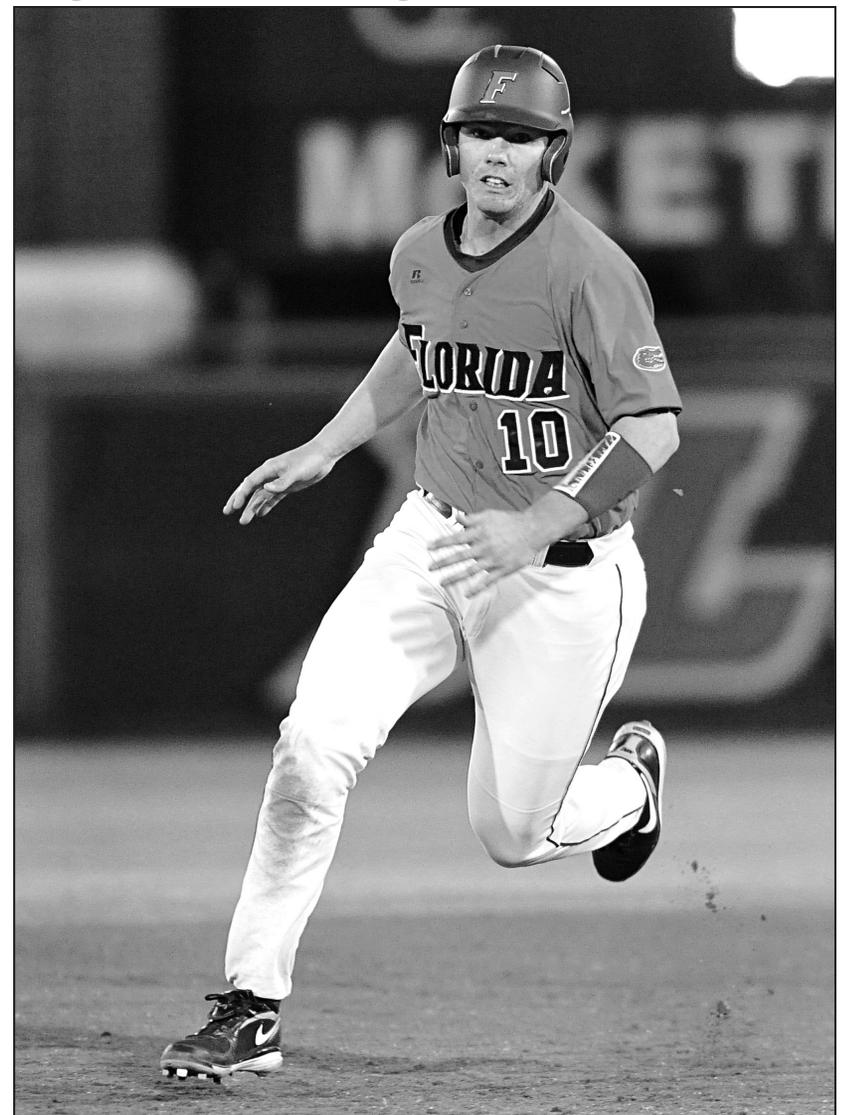
The left-handed hitter is 3 for 5 with runners in scoring position, recording 6 RBIs in those at-bats. During his limited playing time last year, Thompson learned what pitches to expect with runners on base.

"Any time there is a guy in scoring position, you're going to get off-speed," he said.

If Thompson and Maddox continue to hit, the Gators will not need to rely on Tucker. Not that anybody is expecting the sophomore's slump to last long.

"He (Tucker) won't press," O'Sullivan said. "He gets upset and he'll be fine.... If you look at anybody that's had the success he's had, you're going to get pitched differently."

For now, teams have four other guys to worry about.



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UF freshman catcher Austin Maddox hit home runs in each of his first two collegiate games in the Gators' season-opening series against USF.

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lege Scouting.

"I think somebody will give him a shot. Everyone is talking about how he can't play quarterback, but I think you need to give the boy a shot and see if he can do it."

That shot is going to come at UF's Pro Day on March 17, when Tebow will show off his revamped throwing motion in a workout that will hopefully include a dramatic curtain-raising and smoke ma-

chine.

Another positive of his combine workout is that Tebow shouldn't have to worry about the physical testing from here on out. He did well enough that his Pro Day should just be all about throwing, and he can focus on that for the next two weeks.

But until then, Tebow gave pro teams something positive to think about. He's a great athlete, and one way or another, his services will be of use.

"Let me say this: I think he's one

heck of a football player, and if he can't play quarterback, you better find a spot for him because if you let him get away, he'll come back to haunt you," Brocato said.

Of Tebow's numbers, Brocato said the three-cone performance is the most important because it shows flexibility and change of direction, two very important qualities for quarterbacks evading tacklers in the pocket.

And Tebow's time in the three-cone was very impressive, even if three sixes seems way out of line

from everything we know of the Tebow family.

His 6.66 was far ahead of the next-best quarterback (Dan LeFevour at 6.93) and even topped the list of running backs, starting with former Cal back Jahvid Best (6.75).

"You want guys who do it under seven (seconds)," Brocato said. "If you break seven seconds, that's excellent."

Brocato would know. He's credited with inventing the three-cone drill.

Tebow also tied Best — who ran

a 4.35-second 40-yard dash — in the 20-yard shuttle (4.17 seconds).

All these numbers could mean nothing as far as becoming a great pro quarterback, but they show that, no matter what your opinion is of his release point and wind-up, Tebow has the physical tools to carry his legend to the next level.

"I think he's a good athlete and had a fine workout, and I would love to have him as a football player," Brocato said. "Wherever he plays, he's going to be good, let me put it that way."

UF in fifth at Kinderlou Challenge

Darkness interrupts Round 2

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Due to darkness, the Florida women's golf team wasn't able to finish their second round of play in the Kinderlou Forest Challenge.

The squad is in fifth place, but the scores are not official as all the teams have between two and six holes remaining. The second round will be completed before the third round Tuesday. The Gators were in second place after the first round with a 295 (+3).

Freshman Isabelle Lendl continued her strong play from the Central District Invitational. Lendl is currently at four-over par in the second round and is tied for 24th place. The freshman started out strong on her first 12 holes, but three bogeys dropped her from three-under to even-par.

"She had a good round this morning," UF women's coach Jan Dowling said. "She finished up on some tough holes today because we were in a shotgun and she lost a little bit of momentum there."

Fellow freshman Mia Piccio carded an even-par in her first round and is currently at one-over par with six holes left in the second round.

After shooting a one-over 73,

sophomore Markia Lendl is at a stand still in the second round at three-over par. Lendl finished the first round tied for 13th.

Evan Jensen tied for 20th in round one after combating back-to-back bogeys with two consecutive birdies. The sophomore is three-over par with three holes left.

"There are some good vibes going on - they're [the girls] talking about winning, which is always a good thing. This team doesn't give up."

Jan Dowling
UF women's golf coach

Rounding out the Gators lineup is junior Jessica Yadloczky who tied for 31st in round one and is three-over with six holes left in round two.

Despite losing strokes between their first and second round and having to play two rounds on Tuesday, the Gators remain confident.

"There are some good vibes going on - they're [the girls] talking about winning, which is always a good thing," Dowling said. "This team doesn't give up."

The Florida men's golf team improved its standing by one spot

Monday in the John Hayt Invitational and is now tied for 11th place with Coastal Carolina, carding a 36-hole score of 603 (310-293, +27).

Senior Tim McKenney jumped 34 spots on the leaderboard to tie for 17th. McKenney finished two-under par in his second round.

Fellow senior Tyson Alexander also climbed the leaderboard, climbing 29 spots to finish in a tie for 35th.

Junior Bank Vongvanij, who was tied for 64th with Alexander at the start of the second round Monday also gained some spots on the leaderboard, though not as many as his older teammates. Vongvanij moved to 47th, carding two-over par Monday.

Freshman Phillip Choi, who was Florida's leader after round one on Sunday lost 18 positions on the leaderboard and is currently in a tie for 23rd, with a two round score of 149 (72-77, +5).

Rounding out the lineup for UF in last place, 84th, is junior Andres Echavarria. Echavarria fell eight spots on the second round after carding 10-over par two days running. He has a two round score of 164 (+20).

Playing as an individual in familiar territory, freshman Tyler McCumber gained eight spots, moving into tenth place on his hometown course in Ponte Vedra Beach.



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UF freshman Isabelle Lendl is five strokes off the lead (four-over par) at the Kinderlou Forest Challenge after 33 holes.

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