



# By the Power of God

## Hope for Haiti in Four Parts

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### Two Worlds. One Heart. No Answers

Standing before a crowd of 400 at a vigil on an uncharacteristically warm night in January, Georges, a criminology senior at UF, is no longer who he was a week ago. In the span of a few sunrises and sunsets, he has become a breathing shadow — barely recognizable.

As a pastor drones on about the need for hope in a time of great darkness, Georges' mind wanders. He pictures the hospital where he was born and how it is probably no longer standing. He sees the kids he played soccer with crushed under a pile of broken buildings,

their faces now gray and caked with debris.

The pastor's lyrics of "Lean on Me" give way to another wave of sniffles. Georges' thoughts now pause on Monday, the day he last spoke to his father, who had flown to Port-au-Prince for his brother's wedding.

"Have a good trip," Georges told his father. "I hope you have fun."

In the days following the Jan. 12 earthquake that left thousands of people dead and millions more displaced, Georges has not given himself any time to let the gravity of the situation sink in. There are meetings for newly formed response clubs to attend, 5K races to plan for and dozens more in need of a hug. No time for reality. It didn't take long, however, for reality to find him.

Like he had done throughout the past week, Georges took center stage, this time at First Assembly of God in Gainesville. Just like all his other speeches he gave that week — solemn, yet hopeful — he speaks into the microphone with a slow but firm cadence. The sentences are like all the other ones spoken in the previous days, but this time something different happens. A sudden rush begins to pull from within. He pays it no mind and continues. The pull becomes more powerful. It sparks with every reference to God's love and heats up with every gaze at the teary congregation. Then comes a simple prayer of thanksgiving in Creole that, although foreign to some, is understood by all in the pews.

"Jezi merci deske ou fidel nan tout bagay mem nan trambleman tè" — Jesus, thank you, because you are faithful even in earthquakes.

For the first time, in that span of several uncertain days, Georges wept.

### The Long Flight Home

Eight months have elapsed since the tectonic plates budged underneath Haiti. The streets, once strewn with the crushed bodies of the young and old, are now alive with the sounds of sputtering engines and shrill horns. Survivors continue to rise at dawn to milk the cows, feed the livestock and till a rough soil.

**"Jezi merci deske ou fidel nan tout bagay mem nan trambleman tè (Jesus, thank you, because you are faithful even in earthquakes)."**

Sky Georges  
UF senior



Courtesy to the Alligator

Sky Georges, a criminology senior at UF, poses in front of the Presidential Palace in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in September. Georges traveled to Haiti on a mission trip to help after the January earthquake.

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■ UF free safety  
Will Hill has not lived up to expectations after missing the first two games of the season. He is ninth on the team with 13 tackles through three games.  
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### Tennessee county jail gives new inmates old underwear

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Bradley County jail officials have been outfitting new inmates with old underwear worn by other prisoners, a practice they said is safe because the clothing is thoroughly washed. Bradley County Sheriff Jim Ruth talked about the policy during a discussion with county commissioners Tuesday.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Bob Gault told The Associated Press on Wednesday the jail has a longtime practice of issuing

everything incoming prisoners wear and said the clothing is sanitized.

The Tennessee Corrections Institute inspects jails, and assistant director Peggy Sawyer said reissuing underwear is allowed. She said her agency's rules also require that prisoner clothing be washed twice a week.

The Tennessee Department of Correction gives inmates new underwear. Spokeswoman Dorinda Carter said "when an inmate leaves, his underwear leaves with him."

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### First Year Florida Peer Leader Info Session

Thursday, 5 p.m.  
Broward Hall Library  
Do you enjoy helping others? Do you want to gain teaching experience and public speaking skills? Do you want to be a role model for first-year students? If you answered yes to these questions, apply now to be a Peer Leader for First Year Florida, UF's welcome-and-transition course for new students.

### Anti-War Rally

Today, 5:30 p.m.  
Plaza of the Americas  
Today is the ninth anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan. Students for a Democratic Society is calling on UF students to wear white shirts symbolizing peace. At 5:30 p.m. today in the Plaza of the Americas, SDS will hold an educational rally in opposition to the war in Afghanistan. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Pharmacists Without Borders Student Organization Meeting

Thursday, 6 p.m.  
Little Hall 207  
PWBSO is a new club that works to bring awareness around campus and raise funds for global missions in impoverished nations. We have a meeting, fundraiser and volunteer project set up for each month. Come and join us for our second meeting

## FORECAST

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to learn about and take part in all the upcoming events we have planned for October.

### Agriculture GlobeTalk

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
International Center  
Interested in agriculture and/or food security? Ever thought of working overseas? Come and check out our Agriculture GlobeTalk. There are various opportunities for agriculture volunteers including agriculture and forestry extension; applied agricultural science; farm management and agribusiness; animal husbandry; and food security. These programs focus on increasing food production, promoting environmental conservation practices, implementing farming techniques, livestock management, agroforestry, agribusiness, and the Worldwide Food Security Task Force.

### Heal the World Meeting

Today, 7 p.m.  
NPB 1002  
Come learn about volunteering opportunities, socials, fundraising/philanthropic

events, intramurals and more. Contact Priya Vijapura at [priyav@ufl.edu](mailto:priyav@ufl.edu) for more information.

### African Student Union Meeting

Friday, 6:30 p.m.  
CSE E222  
The African Student Union will be having its next general body meeting Friday. Get involved with ASU. We have all-new events, pageants, volunteer opportunities and more.

### Got something going on?

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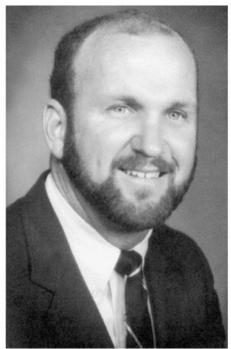
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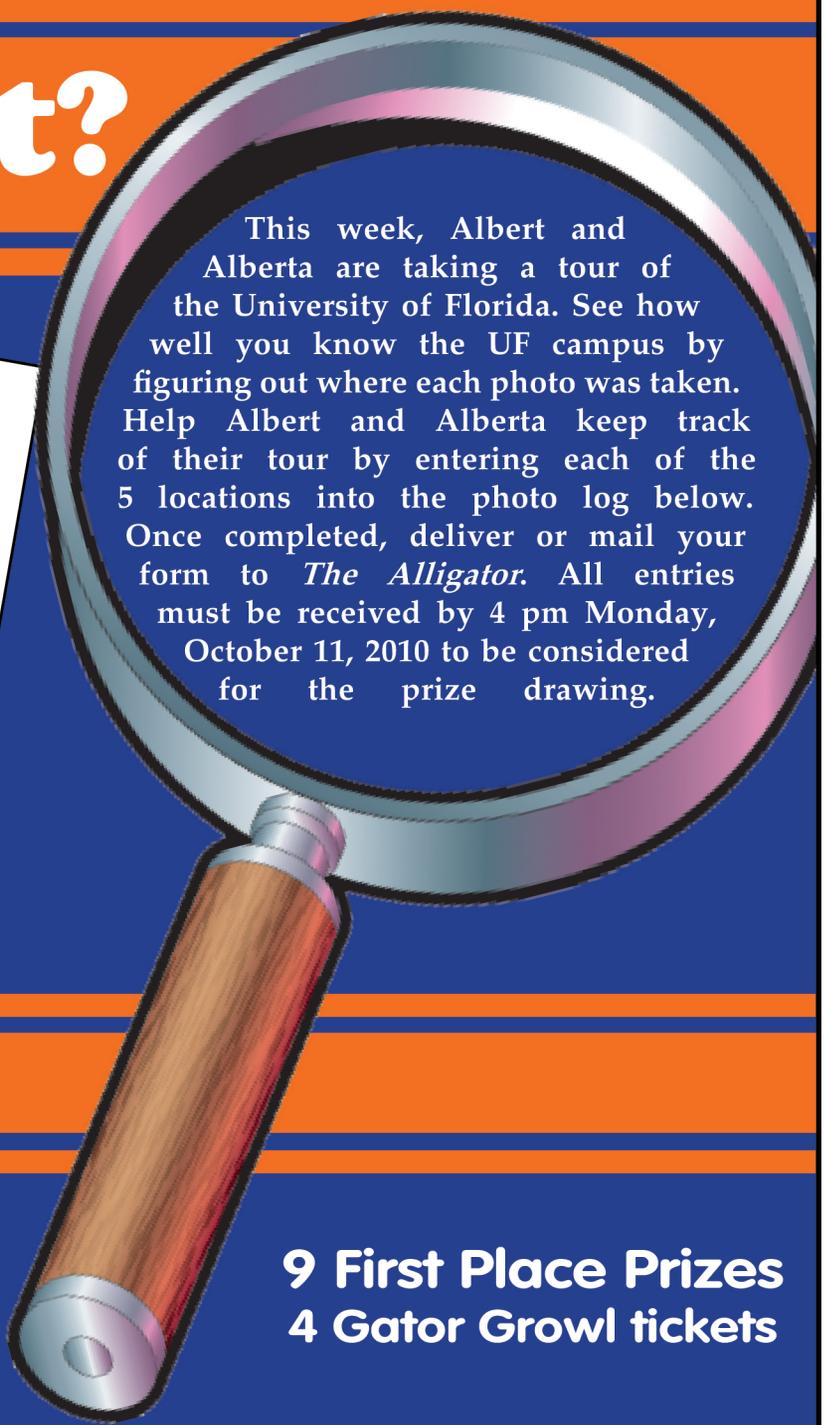
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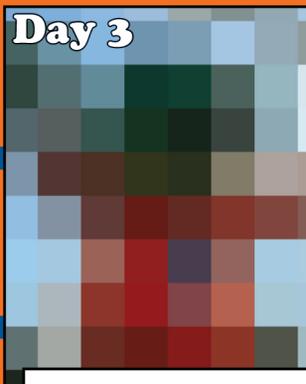
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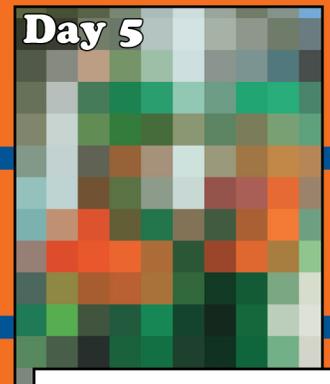
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# Five-day journey leads to closure

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they mixed with the natives, made a home for their sons and daughters and built a church that still stands. Currently, Dumaine has hundreds of uncles, aunts, cousins and distant relatives living in Haiti, many of whom he only knows as passing names spoken by family.

Yet for Dumaine, a UF graduate whose family refers to him as “the little American,” his first trip to Haiti will not be one for family reunions. His work will leave him no time for visits. There are families without homes, children without food and some, possibly, without hope.

“When the earthquake hit, I wasn’t concerned for my family because I knew people would look after them,” he said. “I was more concerned for the orphans and other people who didn’t have a family to look after them.”

While the decision to go to Haiti and help his “other family” wasn’t a hard one, the preparation was another matter. Dumaine said he never doubted God’s existence in the face of tragedy but still faced difficult moments when he couldn’t help but ask what God had in store for Haiti.

“It’s kind of like when a coach makes a call that you have no idea why he did and you’re left thinking to yourself ‘What’s the plan?’” he said.

In the weeks leading up to the trip, Dumaine spent hours alone reflecting on scripture and praying alone. His pleas were not so much for personal safety but for strength to provide a positive effect on the lives of Haitians. He did not want to be viewed as another American getting in the way. By the time he boards his flight to Port-au-Prince, Dumaine has no doubt that where he is going is where he needs to be.

“I’m trusting that the coach knows best,” he said.

Sitting alongside Dumaine on the flight is Sarah Fandler, a Gainesville resident and one of the 12 aid workers. With a skin tone that would make Caribbean sun beams salivate and a “Leave it to Beaver” voice chipper and honed, Fandler looks more like a misplaced human macadamia nut than a missionary. Yet for the housewife and mother of three, there is no one more qualified to go. Growing up, Fandler traveled to nu-

merous Third World countries with her Christian missionary parents, encountering some of the bleakest conditions a person could live in. While girls her age picked out dresses for the winter formal, Fandler spent her time evangelizing in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia, where those living on \$1 a day were considered “doing well.”

“A lot of times it’s so overwhelming you don’t know how to be effective,” she recalled. “Your heart’s going to break even if you have the Lord in your heart—you have to be pretty dead inside for it not to.”

One would think that having undergone those experiences at such a fragile age, and the prospect of raising three children under the age of seven, would be enough motivation to stay away from anywhere resembling the Third World. But, it didn’t take long for Fandler to know what she had to do.

“I didn’t think I was being a good mother if I didn’t set an example for my children of sacrificing to others.”

Instead of facing a litany of complaints and tantrums, her young family gave their blessing and more.

“Mommy, take me with you. I want to go with you,” pleaded Fandler’s 6-year-old son Daniel. When she explained to him that a ravaged country festering with disorder wasn’t a place for little children, he quietly went to his room only to return a few minutes later with his arms full of toys and clothes.

As the hours between Florida and Haiti passed, Dumaine and Fandler couldn’t help but feel a sense of anticipation at going to a new country.

Georges had a different take. Having lived in Haiti until he was 12, Sky dreaded the thought of seeing his family’s homeland — his homeland — reduced to rubble. He heard the stories of families living in overcrowded, makeshift tents on the outskirts of cities and of children not going to school out of fear that roof and walls might cave in.

“I kept telling myself ‘I’m not going to Haiti; I’m not ready for this,’” he said. “How do I relate?”

But there were children who needed him. These doubts, he told himself, were normal and would wash away once he saw the soccer games in the street and heard the traditional songs and dances that welcomed travelers at the airport.

A clear sky and a busy airport filled with men in business suits carrying expensive luggage gave assurances that all was well. Yet as he walked through the winding hallways, Georges couldn’t shake the feeling that something was off.

As he made his way for the door, it hit him—the songs never came.

Things, he thought, are going to be different.

## Beaten but Never Broken

When a country has been subjected to a never-ending onslaught of poverty, natural disasters, famines and failed regimes, some argue that God chooses to conveniently get lost. In Haiti, it took Georges only a day to find Him.

For the village of Meilleur, a community 45 minutes outside of Port-au-Prince, Sunday is not just a day of holy obligation; it’s a day to celebrate life. Young children, who on any other day would be running in the streets with either no shirt or no pants, come to church wearing sharp black suits. Some fit, but most don’t.

This — any other day a glorified wooden pavilion — is God’s house.

“God is there as hope,” Georges recalled. “He’s the certainty that things will change.”

After the service, the Americans make the long journey by covered caravan into the capital city for a tour of the presidential palace. While the buildings grow taller as the caravan rumbles toward its destination, rows of overflowing tents and fallen houses pancaked on top of each other betray any appearance of metropolitan life.

In the distance, a tall Haitian flag billows in the breeze, the embodiment of a faulty system of Haitian government juxtaposed with a symbol of national pride that, with every whip of the wind, reverberates a heartbeat.

As Georges and Dumaine make their way around the premises, they are approached by two professional beggars who poke and prod for change. Despite previous instructions, they cave in, giving them mints and whatever else jingles in their pockets. After witnessing this, Pastor Samuel Lucien, an indigenous Haitian who accompanies the Americans, pulls the two aside.

“We’re not wanting money,” the pastor says. “We want development. You need to invest in us so the Haitian people can be self-sustaining.”

For the American travelers, these next four days will be all about investment. Aside from providing Haitians with basic humanitarian needs, they will also train teachers to better educate students, instruct natives on the nuances of business in an effort to jump-start a morbid economy and provide spiritual formation and guidance that will help them confront these tall tasks.

While teaching methods and micro-loans can only go so far in a short time, the Haitians’ confidence is far more advanced than any technology, especially among the youth.

“Here’s a group of people who have had every hardship thrown their way and they’re still laughing, still telling jokes,” Dumaine said. “That says something about the Haitian people.”



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**Sky Georges (left) and George Dumaine pose in Delmas, Port-au-Prince, in September.**

But behind the smiles are stories that no punchline can undo.

There’s the one about the girl who, during the earthquake, ran aimlessly with her eyes shut, hoping to be spared from a grave of dry-wall and concrete. It was when she opened her eyes that she noticed she was covered in debris and drops of blood from other bodies.

But for the children, these are stories from the past. Their focus is now on building a “new” Haiti. Instead of throwing around words such as “rich,” “wealth” and “power,” they talk, always in terms of “we,” about a country with a sanitation system that will clean up the garbage swelling in the streets, a water supply free of E. coli and bacteria and a government that will provide basic health care to both the sick and healthy.

They want to be the ones to do it. “How could I not like here?” one boy told Georges when asked if he liked Haiti and planned to stay. “Haiti is my home.”

Some, such as Dumaine, share the natives’ optimism.

“Haiti is not a lost cause,” he says. “The Haitian people have what it takes to rebuild, and by the power of God, they will be a success story.”

Georges, however, remains uncertain.

## High on the Mountaintop

Tucked away behind a winding streak of valleys and vegetation is a place that doesn’t get shown on CNN. Here, craftsmen line the unpaved dirt roads, whittling away on slices of timber to the soundtrack of singing tropical birds.

All these things pay homage to the mountains. From its peaks, one can clearly see the scars of destruction that cut through the raw earth. These scars, however, are powerless to the sea and sky that form the horizon before Georges and Dumaine.

This, they realize, is a beautiful country.

In less than 24 hours, they, along with the others they came with, will board a plane and leave for a place far different than the one they have lived in for the previous days.

Dumaine, whom the children playfully referred to as “white boy,” gained more than an understanding of his family’s roots. He has gained a new family.

“It’s a miracle to see how much people love you,” he said.

After a final meal laden with stories of the characters met during the trip, Georges and Dumaine make their way outside for a moment of reflection. Standing across from their house, they noticed, was a group of neighborhood youth ranging from 6 to 25 years old.

“We will be here when you leave tomorrow,” they told their American friends. “When you go back, please do not forget us.”

They talk, mostly about light-hearted subjects. Dumaine excuses himself for a few minutes, only to reappear with a guitar.

The chords begin to form a rhythm, and the children begin to bob and sway back and forth.

Dumaine plucks the strings as a few voices begin to emerge, offering freestyle lyrics. The clapping becomes louder. And then the lyrics become one.

Open the eyes of my heart, Lord (clap, clap) Open the eyes of my heart (clap, clap) I want to see you (clap, clap) I want to see you!

It was in those few seconds of reverent melody that Sky found what he had been seeking. Between those notes was a sense of acceptance from two different walks of life. The connection he had for so long desired was alive.

The music had finally come back to Haiti.



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**Sky Georges (center) hands out mints to children in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in September.**

STUDENT AFFAIRS

# Students snub town hall forum

By **WADE MILLWARD**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Dean of Students Office and Student Government held a town hall forum in the Reitz Union auditorium on Wednesday night to discuss student concerns and complaints on campus, but something was missing.

No students showed up. "Next time, we should schedule a less confusing time that doesn't conflict with Asian Kaleidoscope Month," Student Body President Ashton Charles said.

The meeting had been scheduled much farther in advance than the Kaleidoscope Month opening, which drew about 400 students and was held next door in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Instead of a town hall meeting, SG members used the time to discuss issues and areas where the group should be focusing its attention, such as extending the deadline for the drop-add policy and improving relationships between students who live on campus and their Resident As-

sistants.

The group agreed that changes should be made to the environment of Preview.

"When you're there, it feels like you're deciding the rest of your life, which you're not," Charles said. "It's stressful. I've seen girls, and even guys, crying around me."

SG members discussed how to better organize future town hall meetings as well as potential focuses, such as safety, identity, civility, tolerance and transportation.



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UF Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Jen Day Shaw and UF Student Body President Ashton Charles have a dialogue with a very small group in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

# Students celebrate Asian culture month

By **ALYSSA WANG**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

About 400 students got a little life lesson Wednesday night about what it means to stand out.

The Asian Kaleidoscope Opening Ceremony in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom opened with a welcome speech from Phillip Cheng, Asian Kaleidoscope Month executive director.

He said the month-long celebration is meant to explore the histories, cultures and contributions of Asians and Asian-Americans.

Cheng said the purpose of this opening ceremony was to serve as a grand kick-off of a new decade of Asian Kaleidoscope months to come.

The theme of this year's Asian Kaleidoscope Month is "Hold the Hyphen," which is meant to challenge the perception of "what it means to be hyphenated," according to Cheng.



Cheng

The hyphen between the words Asian-American demonstrates the inability for a person to simply be American, he said.

Former NFL football player Esera Tuaolo, who is Samoan but was raised in Hawaii, spoke about coming out of the closet.

Tuaolo was introduced and talked about a situation he had faced a few minutes before walking onto the stage.

"I went back there to wait, and a gentleman there was like, 'You're gay?' I said yes. He's like, 'You're a Christian?' and I said yes," Tuaolo began.

"I just wanted to bring that up because before, I used to run," Tuaolo said. "I used to have anxiety attacks and run away from situations like that, but not anymore because when you live in your truth you find your strength to stand your ground."

Spoken word artist Alvin Lau also performed during the second half of the opening ceremony.

Asian Kaleidoscope Month and New Student Programs paid a combined total of about \$10,000 for both acts.

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## Editorial

## Free Tilly SeaWorld negligent in care

Shamu is shaking his head.

When a SeaWorld Orlando killer whale mysteriously fell fatally ill Monday evening, her death became the third killer whale death in just four months, and the 13th in the past 14 years.

And that's not to mention the death of SeaWorld Orlando's Dawn Brancheau in February when the 12,000-pound Tilikum drowned his 40-year-old trainer.

And did we forget to mention Tilikum is also responsible for the 1999 death of another man and one of three whales responsible for killing another trainer in 1991 at Sealand of the Pacific?

It's shameful of us amid our amusement-seeking boredom, smitten between our Shamu bars and fanny packs, to expect these marine behemoths to act as if everything were just splendid when confining a six-ton whale to one of SeaWorld's swimming pools is comparable to confining a human to a bathtub its entire life.

Of course, our hearts go out to the families of those SeaWorld employees killed as a result of company negligence.

But, then again, why should anyone be surprised when a killer whale attacks? It's kind of in the name.

The death of the 25-year-old killer whale Kalina on Monday evening from a "sudden, mysterious" illness only further demonstrates that humans are not and will never be capable of properly caring and recreating a whale's natural habitat.

And as the Orlando-based amusement park faces its toughest public scrutiny in its history, perhaps SeaWorld should realize that if it truly cares for its animals it should let its "family" swim free — in the oceans.

## Westboro Baptist idiots

An unpopular Kansas "church" reminiscent of our very own Dove wants you to know God is your enemy.

As the Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in *Snyder v. Phelps*, the case involving the Westboro Baptist Church's protests at soldiers' funerals (the "church" says God is killing soldiers for America's radical tolerance of gay men and women), the highest court in the land was posed with a uniquely personal argument that could potentially redefine Americans' First Amendment rights.

Let's look at this objectively, Gators.

We're not God, so we won't speak for the Man Upstairs. We really hate when the crazies do that. But we find it hard to believe God "hates fags," as this "church" says. We find it hard to believe our creator would kill soldiers left and right because of something completely unrelated

as America loving its gay citizens.

And we'll go so far as to say the Westboro members, particularly the pastor, Fred Phelps, create nothing more than the festering pile of entrails in which even most staunchly conservative Americans want to see devoured by parasites.

Forever marrying a grieving father's (Snyder) son's funeral by protesting with such heinously misguided signs is despicable at best.

With that said, ruling in favor of Snyder and reinstating a previous court's \$5 million retribution in a case where free speech did not invoke physical harm would be entirely detrimental and contrary to our rights to speech.

We must remember, regardless of how much hatred we might harbor for a misguided group of radicals, their speech is just as important as our ability to voice our disdain for them.

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AS LONG AS YOUR CAR'S IN PARK, WHO CARES IF YOUR HEART'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE?

## Column

## Consider this while fighting boredom

As mid-October and the first hint of cool air creeps into our city, students at the university find themselves already preparing for midterm exams.

Understandably, the mid-semester monotony can become overwhelming. Classes seem to get repetitive, and it seems harder and harder to convince yourself to make it to that 7:25 a.m. lecture.

If the thought of only being halfway through the semester is bringing you down, allow me to offer some perspective and whimsical thoughts on the world to get your mind off the monotony.

Class may seem to be dragging on, but society is progressing at an exponential rate.

Consider the fact that the Wright Brothers made their maiden flight in 1903. It lasted all of 12 seconds. A mere 38 years later, planes were used to deliver bombs from Japan in a devastating attack on Hawaii. Only 28 years after that, humans landed on the moon.

It's difficult not to get distracted by our cell phones while pretending to pay attention to the lecture. But consider that the technology in your cell phone has greater computing power within it than any of the Apollo missions did.

Speaking of space missions, America launched the Voyager 1 into space 33 years ago, and by now it has traveled almost 11 billion miles. Currently it resides somewhere in the outer region of our solar system, and we are still able to communicate with it via radio signals.

And yet, how often do we all lose cell phone service when we walk out of class?

Do you ever accidentally touch the bottom of the desk while in lecture and immediately have a strong urge to wash your hands?

Interestingly, the human body contains anywhere from



**Bryan Griffin**  
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two to nine pounds of bacteria at any given moment. Our body constantly fights the massive presence of bacteria. At this point, your body has probably had 10 trillion mini battles with bacteria, yet you have won each of them as surely as you sit here and read.

Hunger seems to hurt the most as the last ten minutes of class shuffle by.

And when it comes to hunger and bacteria, we owe our ability to properly digest lunch to a small bacterium called *E. coli*. If one of these organisms were subjected to the proper conditions and temperature, it could double in about 20 minutes. If this process persisted through the night, there would be one million of them. If the process were allowed to continue for a little less than three weeks, the bacteria could cover the earth, in a few months be larger than earth and in a few thousand years be larger than the known universe.

Fortunately, we are keeping these organisms' multiplicative tendencies in check.

Perhaps class isn't so bad after all. Hey, at least you are alive. Fifty-four million of the planet's population will die within the next year.

You are a unique, independent and highly complex organism. The actions you make daily might affect the future in a profound way.

Class may drone on, but the universe is a fascinating thing. Too bad the subject matter at hand isn't always as entertaining.

*Bryan Griffin is a first-year law student. His column appears every Thursday.*

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

## Reader response

**Today's question: Should the animals at SeaWorld be set free?**

**Wednesday's question: Should marijuana be decriminalized?**

**77% YES**  
**23% NO**  
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**Letters to the Editor**

**Marijuana is a God-given right**

Sean Quinn is mistaken when suggesting that Florida should decriminalize marijuana. It's clearly time to completely re-legalize cannabis for responsible adults.

Another reason to stop punishing and persecuting citizens for using the relatively safe, God-given plant that doesn't get mentioned is because it is biblically correct since God indicates He created all the seed-bearing plants, saying they're all good on literally the first page (Genesis 1:11-12 and 29-30). The only Biblical restriction placed on cannabis is that it be accepted with thankfulness (see 1 Timothy 4:1-5). Ending cannabis prohibition is one of the most important issues of our time.

Stan White  
Dillon, Colo.



**Decriminalizing marijuana a good idea**

Sean Quinn's Wednesday column was right on the money, and for those readers who got that knee-jerk "Keep dreaming, stoner!" reaction, try to think rationally about the issue.

I do not use marijuana. But this doesn't mean I'm blind to the problems and damages caused by prohibition and ignorance.

We teach our kids in school that marijuana is as bad as cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine by lumping these drugs together into one collective evil.

When kids try marijuana, they recognize it is not a dangerous drug. Maybe the reason why marijuana seems to be an alleged "gateway drug" is young people are discovering the government has been actively lying to us and not acting in our best interests by not providing transparent and clear information so we may make informed decisions.

If you do not use marijuana and believe you have no interest in this issue, think again.

Not only are your taxes putting your nonviolent peers behind bars and out of jobs, you are also paying the opportunity cost of redirecting the cash flow of marijuana sales from law-abiding citizens and government and into the pockets of drug dealers and cartels.

So let's drop the nuclear bomb and win this drug war. Decriminalize marijuana.

David Williams  
3EG



**Cycling accident reminds us of safety**

Alfredo Kiernan's cycling accident with a pedestrian on Stadium Road should remind us that we all share our spaces.

Whether we are cyclists, pedestrians or motorists, we all become obstacles and threats when we don't follow the law or we act in unpredictable ways. This accident could have been avoided if the pedestrian had walked in the crosswalk.

Coming down the hill on Stadium Road, I have a hard time stopping suddenly when the stray pedestrian hops off the sidewalk without looking. On my clumsy, slow hybrid, I'd be

lucky to hit 20 miles per hour. A cyclist wouldn't be able to stop at all. So, I ride defensively. When a pedestrian steps out into the crosswalk, I have to anticipate where that pedestrian will be when I get there. Should I continue straight, slow down if possible, or veer? I have to assume the pedestrian will continue to walk. We all need to move predictably and deliberately. Cars need to signal turns and stop before intersections, not over crosswalks. Cyclists need to ride in the proper bike lanes and watch for errant pedestrians. Pedestrians need to look and continue walking when they step into the road. If you stop like a deer in headlights, you might end up as road kill. No one wants that. We all just want to get to home,

work, school or lunch safe and happy.

Brenda Fields  
UF student



**Reader supports pro-marijuana articles**

I couldn't agree more with Sean Quinn's Wednesday column. Alcohol is a far worse drug than marijuana, and the fact that marijuana is still illegal in most states and federally is absolutely insane. I would love to see the Alligator do an in-depth article on recent studies that have been done to support the idea of marijuana being legal. I'm 30, and our generation, which is soon to be in power, largely thinks marijuana is no big deal. And it isn't.

This is a college town where a lot of people (not just students) smoke marijuana. I know people would love to see more anti-marijuana-prohibition articles in your newspaper. There's no doubt in my mind.

Josh Wickam  
Alligator reader



**HR6156 good for Alachua families**

Recently, Florida's child-welfare system was given a 10-month extension to its Title IV-E waiver allowing organizations the flexibility to use federal funds to serve children in their own homes and reducing the number of children in foster care.

In addition, the House of Representatives unanimously passed bill HR 6156 last week, authorizing all states to extend the waiver for five years with a five-year renewal. It is now time for the bill to go before the Senate, which, if passed, would be a giant step in helping children and families throughout the U.S.

Here, in north central Florida, the Title IV-E waiver helps fund prevention and diversion

services to more than 1,000 families.

This enables agencies such as Partnership for Strong Families to assist families they previously would have been unable to serve. Not only does the Title IV-E waiver help to decrease the number of children in care through the use of these programs, but it is part of a statewide initiative to redesign Florida's foster care system as a whole, creating more hope for children and families. Research has shown children who enter foster care are at greater risk of juvenile delinquency, later mental health problems, teenage pregnancy and have an increased school dropout rate. The Title IV-E waiver will give our staff the chance to prevent these outcomes by providing family-centered, strength-based services with the goal of keeping the family safely together.

Just more than a year ago, Partnership for Strong Families partnered with the Alachua County Library District to open The Library Partnership. This locally-based program aims to provide preventative-care services to families in Alachua County by offering centralized social services through a neighborhood resource center combined with a full-service public library branch. It is not uncommon to see The Library Partnership filled with after-school youth working on computers, a Girl Scout troop meeting and supportive conversations being held between patrons and staff. These types of partnerships wouldn't be as successful if it weren't for the Title IV-E waiver.

At Partnership for Strong Families we strive to keep families together by providing family centered preventative and diversion services. The bill will not only provide hope for our children and families in Florida, but it will provide hope for children and families throughout the United States as they implement the same model of care we have proven successful in our region.

Shawn Salamida  
Partnership for Strong Families president



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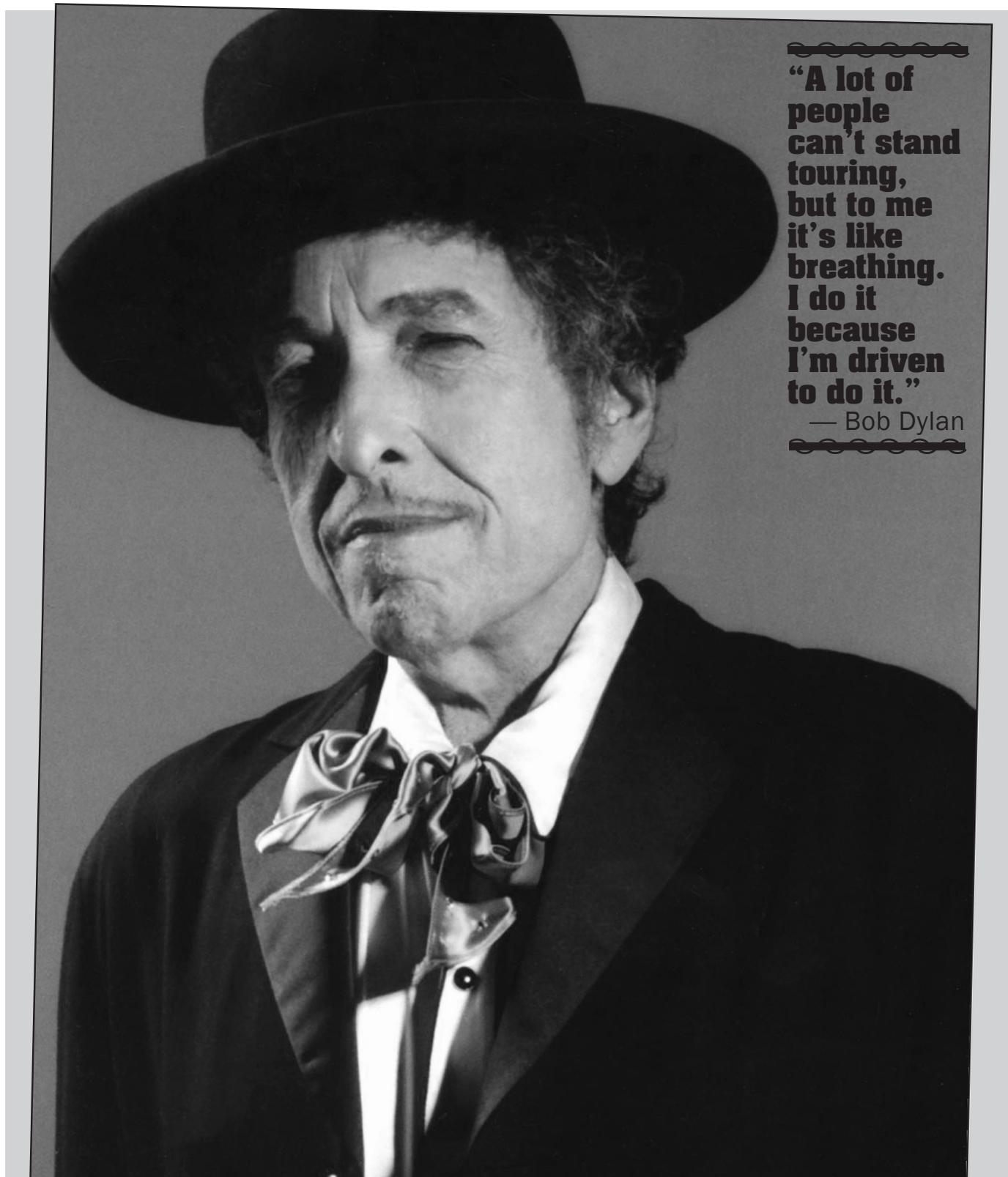
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**“A lot of people can’t stand touring, but to me it’s like breathing. I do it because I’m driven to do it.”**

— Bob Dylan

## Welcoming a Legend

### Bob Dylan to rock O’Connell Center

By **JOEY FLECHAS**  
avenue staff writer

From folk troubadour to electric jester to ever-touring elder statesman of rock ‘n’ roll, Bob Dylan and his storied artistic career have filled books, movies and varying levels of philosophical discussions for years.

Friday evening, Dylan is bringing his music to Gainesville. It will be the fourth time in his career that he has made a pit-stop in The Gator Nation.

“He’s the voice of a generation,” said Kyle Calhoun, chairman of Student Government Productions, which organized the show.

In July, Calhoun was looking for an act appropriate for a Friday before a home game, a show that would bring generations together.

At first considering country acts, he caught wind of Dylan’s plans for a college tour.

After contacting Dylan’s representatives and learning that they were interested, Calhoun realized the opportunity this would create.

“It’s definitely a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” he said.

Dylan, a native of Duluth, Minn., began his musical career as a folk singer, modeling his persona after Woody Guthrie and penning topical songs that were eventually popularized by Peter, Paul and Mary, The Byrds and Joan

Baez.

At the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, in Newport, R.I., Dylan famously brought an electric band to back him, simultaneously alienating his folk-purist fan base and revolutionizing the worth of songwriting in rock ‘n’ roll.

Since then, his legend has loomed larger than almost any other story in rock. Dylan has toured incessantly and released eight studio albums since the early 1990s.

The fall tours coincide with the release of a two-disc set of demos done for music publishers in the early 1960s, “The Witmark Demos,” and “Bob Dylan – The Original Mono Recordings,” a box set of his first eight albums in their original mono sound.

Dylan and his band will perform at the Stephen C. O’Connell Center at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

### ONLINE:

**ONLINE EXCLUSIVES:** He’s coming to town — but why should you break out the bank to see Bob Dylan perform? Plus: What would happen if Donald Trump took on the White House?

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### TWIT PICK:

“I encourage those that live in glass houses to throw stones. I would however discourage them from throwing swingers parties.”

—*Spencer Pratt* (follow @spencerpratt)

### THE AVENUE SOUND-OFF

**Today’s question:** What’s your favorite Bob Dylan song?

- a) “Like a Rolling Stone”
- b) “Mr. Tambourine Man”
- c) “Blowin’ in the Wind”
- d) “Just Like a Woman”
- e) Other

**Last week’s question:** What’s your most shameless Facebook faux pas?

**Last week’s answers:** a) I update my status five-plus times a day (14 percent); b) I “like” everything on my news feed (43 percent); c) I untag all of my pictures (29 percent); d) I delete a wall post five minutes after I post it (14 percent)

We want to know what you think!

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**sex and the swamp** 

# Caught in a bad romance

Dear Jared,

Recently, one of my roommates has been seeing someone who, quite frankly, scares the shit out of my other roommate and me. He comes in at odd hours, has the creepy slasher-movie vocals and a Columbine stare. I'm contacting you because they have sex so loud the walls shake like we're in a war zone. The moans that come from that end of the hall can only be described as the kind Charles Manson must have had during his orgies. I'd talk to her about it directly, but she tells him everything.

What do I do if my roommate has a psycho friend with benefits?

Sincerely,

Not Wanting to be the Chick from "Psycho"



**Jared Misner**  
Columnist

writing a letter might not be out of jealousy of their Operation Panty Freedom that you're missing out on but rather genuine concern this Hitchcock creep with a flair for

wall-shattering screams might unleash some serious Sharon Tate action on your ass.

And having that awkward head-board-rocking, squealing in ecstasy, ass-smacking mantra night after night when you're just trying to study pre-calc in the living room can be a tad irritating.

This might be something your roommate and you have to combine forces and risk Manson-esque stab wounds to confront your roommate. No one likes the awkward ass smacks anyway.

Have a question for our resident sexpert? E-mail Jared at [Jmisner@alligator.org](mailto:Jmisner@alligator.org). Your name will not appear in print or online.

Columbine glare aside, it sounds like your roommate is having a bang-up good time. Walls shaking? War zone-style foxholes? All that's missing is a couple of Geneva Convention violations, and we've got ourselves a party.

I'm sensing, though, your reasons for

## THE A LIST

By Melinda Carstensen

### click

#### Loca

America's favorite Colombian shows off her abundant assets in her music video for "Loca," a song with fun, flirty lyrics, replete with high horn riffs and drums. Set against a beautiful Barcelonian landscape, in the video the tanned pop star teases in her low, pinched and sultry voice: "I'm crazy but you like it ( loca, loca, loca)." And on a beach, she does what she does best – shake her hips while her long blond locks blow in the wind. Es muy caliente, Shakira.

### read

#### Earth (The Book): A Visitor's Guide to the Human Race

If you're a student, you're probably not looking to invest in a textbook that's not required for class. But trust us, you'll learn way more in "Earth (The Book)," which is in stores now. Penned by Jon Stewart, read up on mankind's scientific triumphs, social pitfalls – and its petty obsession with Axe body spray.

### see

#### It's Kind of a Funny Story

A lighter version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," this dramedy puts a positive spin on the place where most of us wish celebs like Lindsay Lohan would go and get help. In "It's Kind of a Funny Story," which hits theaters Friday, 16-year-old Craig (Keir Gilchrist, "United States of Tara") checks himself into a mental health clinic to de-stress and rejuvenate after being overwhelmed by teenage pressures and contemplating suicide. But in this wannabe "Juno"-style story, in as unlikely a place as a mental ward, he finds that companionship and laughter are the perfect antidotes. Also starring: Zach Galifianakis ("The Hangover") and Emma Roberts ("Valentine's Day").

### listen

#### I Am Not a Human Being

With about a month left until Weezy's free, what better way to celebrate than to listen to the cough syrup-drinking, lollipop-loving, self-proclaimed alien's latest work? Lil Wayne's LP, which is sitting at No. 1 on Billboard's top digital album chart, has 11 new tracks. The album is currently only available digitally until its physical release in October.



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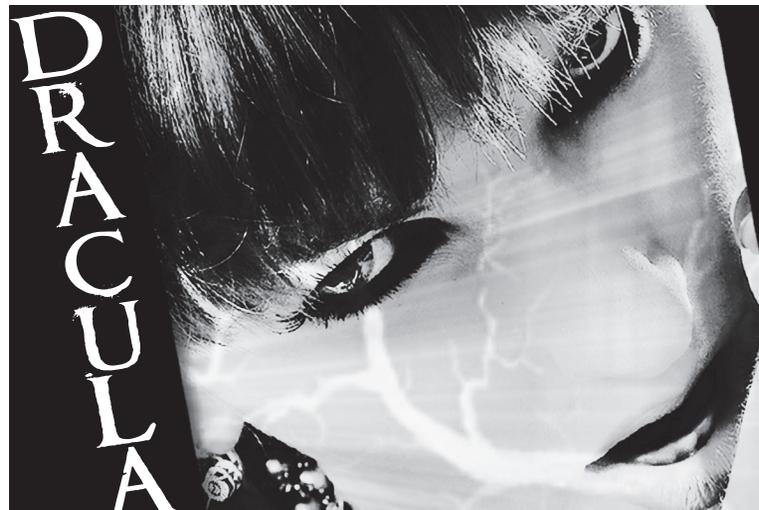
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# Everything you need to know before the Bob Dylan show

## Local bands: under the influence

By **MELINDA CARSTENSEN**  
avenue writer

Musicians spanning across time — everyone from rockers like the Rolling Stones to more current folk artists like Ray LaMontagne — have cited influences by Bob Dylan. Here, some of Gainesville's freshest talents sound off about the songwriting giant and his contribution to music.

"My dad has always been a huge Bob Dylan fan. There's a line in 'Positively 4th Street' that my dad really likes and pointed out to me: 'I wish that for just one day you could stand inside my shoes. You'd know what a drag it is to see you.' ... I love that Dylan was the first person to be really blunt, yet poetic, in his lyrics. That's what I try to do now in my music. Our music is quite different, but he's influenced my writing style."

— **Janna Pelle** (vocals/keys) of *Janna Pelle & the Half Steps*

"I can honestly say — and I'm not going to try and be the punk musician that tells you I'm com-

pletely enthralled with his music — but, I respect the guy ... I think he's one of the coolest, most straight-forward dudes in spite of his success."

— **Nick Sessions** (bass/vocals) of *Assassinate the Scientist*

"Definitely just listening to Bob Dylan really helped me transition into being more open-minded about music and to blues influences as well. He's changed the way I feel about performing — the way I put my soul into it — because of his soul and his attitude."

— **Amy Lobasso** (guitar/vocals) of *The Bo-swelliars*

"The big lesson that can be taken from Dylan's work is that a song doesn't have to be complicated or recorded perfectly to hit a chord with the audience."

— **Collin Whitlock** (keyboard/vocals) of *Cas-sette*

Alligator writer **Alexander Klausner** contributed to this article.

## Play this: Avenue dream set list

By **JOEY FLECHAS**  
avenue writer

Any Dylan set list is sure to please and disappoint all over. Do you prefer "Blowin' in the Wind" or "The Times They Are a-Changin'"? "Like a Rolling Stone" has to be in there, right? And what about some deep cuts, like "If You See Her, Say Hello" or "Isis"?

Everyone has their favorites, but here's our picks for the songs we hope to hear Friday.

"Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You"

Kick it off like you do on the fifth "Bootleg Series" record, Bob. It may not be like it was on the Rolling Thunder Revue, but the crowd would love for you to stay here.

"Maggie's Farm"

It's the song he electrified for the first time in 1965 at Newport. Only this time, no one will be booing or threatening to ax the microphone cable.

"The Times They Are a-Changin'"

A classic that young and old will know.

"I Want You"

The best love song he ever wrote.

"Tangled Up in Blue"

His winding treatise on divorce — and some of the best phrases ever turned on wax.

"Things Have Changed"

His Academy Award-winning tune from the soundtrack of the 2000 Michael Douglas vehicle, "Wonder Boys."

"Mr. Tambourine Man"

There's a reason Hunter S. Thompson wanted this song played as a cannon blasted his ashes into the oblivion.

"Like a Rolling Stone"

This song shattered pop radio's 3-minute barrier, introduced snarky beat poet witticisms to the electric guitar and changed rock music forever.

## Bob Dylan's words of wisdom

By **JOEY FLECHAS**  
avenue writer

So much has been made of Bob Dylan's songwriting: When he put hand to typewriter (as he liked to often do), his lyrics came out indelible, engrossing and timeless. Here's the Avenue's picks for the killer lines that send Dylanologists into convulsions.



"How many roads must a man walk down/  
Before you call him a man?"

— From "Blowin' in the Wind"

"I muttered something underneath my breath/  
She studied the lines in my face/ I must admit  
I felt a little uneasy/ When she bent down to  
tie the laces of my shoe/ Tangled up in blue"

— From "Tangled Up in Blue"

"God said to Abraham, 'Kill me a son'/ Abe  
says, 'Man, you must be puttin' me on'/ God  
say, 'No,' Abe say, 'What?'/ God say, 'You can

do what you want Abe but/ The next time you  
see me comin' you better run."

— From "Highway 61 Revisited"

"Equality, I spoke the word/ As if a wedding  
vow/ Ah, but I was so much older then/ I'm  
younger than that now"

— From "My Back Pages"

"I see my light come shining/ From the west  
unto to the east/ Any day now, any day now/ I  
shall be released"

— From "I Shall Be Released"



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# Happy birthday, Harn: 20 years of art and innovation

## The museum celebrates the milestone this weekend

By **MEG WAGNER**  
 avenue contributing writer

Kerry Oliver-Smith remembers her first day at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, 20 years ago.

She remembers being “in awe of the stunning architecture” of the building. She remembers Bud Bishop, the museum’s director at the time, and his “mile-high standards.” She remembers just how tidy the museum was: floors sparkled, art hung at just the right height and not a single particle of dust could be found in the building.

“It was all so clean and perfect and professional,” Oliver-Smith said.

Now the museum’s curator of contemporary art, Oliver-Smith be-

gan working at the Harn in 1990, shortly before its grand opening, as the curator of education.

As the Harn celebrates its 20th birthday this year, she says the museum remains just as put-together as it was in its infancy.

“Every day, I’m still blown away by the quality of our museum,” she said.

The Harn Museum opened on Sept. 22, 1990. The first exhibits displayed included art of Papua New Guinea, Pre-Columbian art from Peru, and Columbia and Florida paintings by Herman Herzog.

Just about everything about the museum has grown.

When it opened, the building consisted of 64,470 square feet of space.

Now, thanks to several addi-

tions, the museum spans more than 82,470 square feet.

In 1990, the museum’s permanent collection consisted of 3,000 paintings, sculptures and other items.

**“Sometimes, museums can be perceived as stuffy and elitist, but there really is something for everyone here.”**

**Tami Wroath**  
 museum’s director of marketing and relations

Today, the museum boasts 7,300 works of art. The staff has doubled in size, growing from 25 to 50 members over the past 20 years.

“We’ve certainly expanded over the years in the most tremendous ways,” said Tami Wroath, the museum’s director of marketing and public relations.

She said that through the years, the Harn has tried to broaden its audience to be as inclusive as possible. Hosting artwork from around the world, ranging from Southeast Asian to contemporary American works, the Harn’s collection is truly broad, Wroath said.

“Sometimes, museums can be perceived as stuffy and elitist, but there really is something for everyone here,” she said.

In celebration of its 20th birthday, the Harn is hosting a weekend worth of events.

Friday evening, patrons are invited to “20 Candles: Come As You Art!” a birthday party for the Harn.



Courtesy of the Harn

The Harn museum celebrates its 20th birthday this year.

Ticket packages are available at tiered levels starting at \$20, but everyone attending will be treated to cocktails, cupcakes and live music.

All proceeds will help support the museum and its exhibitions.

On Sunday, the Harn will continue its celebration with an afternoon

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From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., visitors can design birthday hats, decorate cupcakes and race through the museum during a scavenger hunt.

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1. Making cookies	NBIKAG
2. Make available again	UESRSIE
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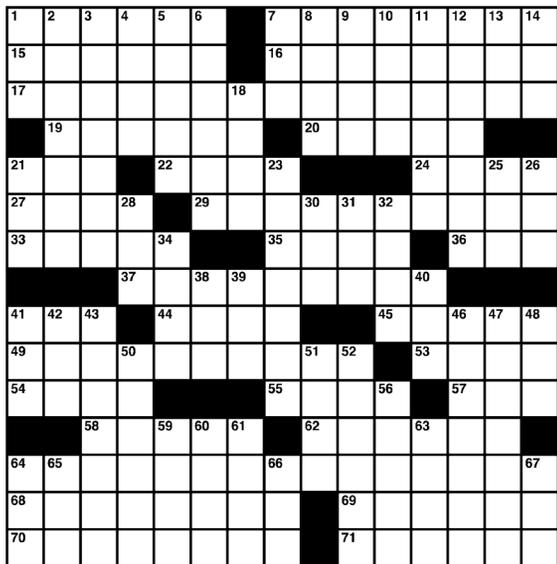
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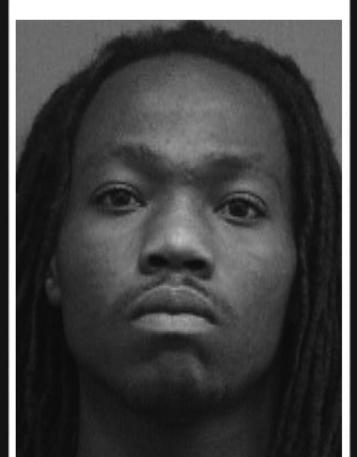
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# Pair of Gators fall in qualifying

■ BANGOURA AND FEDERHOFER LOST 8-6 IN DOUBLES.

By **STEPHEN SHEEHAN**  
Alligator Writer

After a solid showing Tuesday, Florida's duo of Sekou Bangoura Jr. and Billy Federhofer lost in the final round of doubles qualifying at the ITA All-American in Tulsa, Okla.

The sophomores picked up two wins while playing together for the first time, but lost their match against California's Nick Andrews and Jonathan Dahan (8-6) on Wednesday.

Despite the loss, coach Andy Jackson was encouraged by their performances.

"They were very impressive for their first time together," Jackson said. "They haven't even practiced together as a team."

While Jackson described Bangoura as "one of the best doubles players in college," he said Federhofer held his own despite his inexperience.

"It opened my eyes to the level that Billy can play in doubles," Jackson said.

The pair still needs work, though Jackson said they got down early and played well to get back even, but the duo played too conservative at the end of the match.

The last leg of the tournament begins Thursday, as senior Alexandre Lacroix will compete in the singles main

draw and team with junior Nassim Slilam in doubles.

Jackson said the No. 9 Lacroix has a realistic shot at winning the singles championship.

However, he said playing in the main draw is tough because players have to win twice Thursday to move on to the next round.

"It will be a shocking start to the tournament," Jackson said. "Seventy-five percent of the guys will be out by [Thursday] night."

Lacroix also has to deal with the demand of playing in doubles, something that requires good conditioning and focus.



Jackson

Jackson thinks it would be a long shot for Lacroix to win both the singles and doubles championships, but it wouldn't be the first time one of Jackson's players has won both.

While coaching at Mississippi State in 1992-1993, one of Jackson's players, Daniel Courcol, was the singles champion in the ITA National Clay Court and All-American Hardcourt Championships, and the doubles champion in the All-American Championships and ITA National Indoor.

Lacroix hasn't dominated college tennis to that degree, but he can still develop his doubles game and put on a good showing, Jackson said.

"It's not like he's the Gators football team of last year where anything but undefeated is unacceptable," he said.

## Fleming ranks eighth in the SEC in digs

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against Penn State on Sept. 10, and she has recorded the eighth-most digs in the SEC with 163. However, her stats appears to have more to do with the fact that the No. 2 Gators rank second to last as a team in digs.

"It's a great story — she came here as a walk-on with very limited playing time and here she is starting for a top-10 team," Wise said.

Even though Fleming was a walk-on, her play suggested otherwise, according to Lauren Bledsoe.

"Even when she was a walk-on — people kind of down that sometimes — she did really well," Bledsoe said. "She should have been on a scholarship and we all knew that."

Fleming is still trying to fine-tune her game, specifically her eye sequencing, communication skills and serving.

"I'm still learning," Fleming said, "so that in December I'll be ready in my position to help and contribute to the team as much as I can."



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## Hill failing to live up to coaches' high expectations

■ HE IS NINTH ON THE TEAM WITH 13 TACKLES.

By TYLER JETT

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Several Gators said in the pre-season they expected free safety Will Hill to have a breakout year after "re-dedicating himself" to the team this summer.

But so far this season, coach Urban Meyer and defensive coordinator Teryl Austin do not think the junior is meeting his potential.

Hill, who missed Florida's first two games when he "wasn't ready to play," surrendered a long touchdown pass in his season debut against Tennessee and missed multiple tackles last week against Alabama.

In three games, Hill has recorded 13 tackles (ninth on the team), has broken up one pass and has forced one fumble.

"He has the ability, really, to be an impact-type player," Austin said. "He's big, he has range, he can tackle. He can do all the things you want a safety to do, really all the great safeties around here have done. He hasn't taken that step. We need him to take it."

Meyer and Austin said Hill flashed potential during training camp to suggest he would be one of the team's top defensive players. But since the season started, both coaches have noticed a regression in the safety's play.

"I'd say, for his ability level, he's been average," Meyer said Monday.

Austin took Hill aside for a private talk recently, and he expects

Hill to improve. Austin said the safety is playing well in practices, something that hasn't translated to actual games, perhaps because he is more focused on not making mis-

takes than actually making plays.

"Sometimes as a player you start pushing and pressing, wanting to make things perfect and make things right all the time," Austin

said. "That's really not going to happen in this game."

**Preparing for two QBs:** The Gators' defense has essentially game planned for two offenses this

week while getting ready for Saturday's meeting with LSU.

While Jordan Jefferson has started every game this season for the No. 12 Tigers, backup Jarrett Lee has appeared in all but one contest. Jefferson poses a threat as a runner (189 rushing yards) but has struggled through the air, tossing six interceptions against two touchdowns.

Lee, meanwhile, is a traditional pocket passer, throwing for 206 yards on 25 attempts.

Austin compared the duo to Florida's own quarterbacks.

"It'd be like preparing for our guy — maybe John (Brantley) and then Trey (Burton) coming in the game," Austin said. "You have a couple different things you have to be ready for, and so we've been working on both things this week."

**Injury update:** Meyer said running back Jeff Demps (sprained foot) will probably play this week despite practicing at full speed Tuesday. There was no update about how the junior fared Wednesday.

Running back Mike Gillislee (bone bruise) has practiced at full speed this week, Meyer said. Gillislee was seen leaning on crutches in the second half against Alabama.

Meyer added that the team's starting offensive line is intact this week, and that Brantley (ribs) has practiced this week despite feeling sore.

And while he is happy with punter Chas Henry's performance during field goals, Meyer said kicker Caleb Sturgis (back) need not worry about losing his job. Henry was 2 for 2 on his first career field goal attempts against Alabama.



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UF safety Will Hill missed the first two games of the season because he "wasn't ready to play." In three games since then, he has broken up one pass and forced one fumble.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Fleming excelling as Cusack's libero replacement

By MATT RUBIN

Alligator Writer

Football players aren't the only athletes who have to worry about getting knocked out of a game due to a concussion.

Believe it or not, volleyball players get their fair share of head injuries as well.

Take, for example, Florida senior libero Erin Fleming during the match against LSU on Friday.

"I ended up diving for a ball and the speed took me over the top of my head," Fleming said. "I hit it pretty good."

Fleming played the rest of the match, recording a match-high 20 digs.

According to coach Mary Wise, Fleming appeared to have sustained a mild concussion.

"They kept checking me during timeouts and making sure I could hear, could see everything, that my smells were alright, that I wasn't feeling nauseous," Fleming said. "After the game I took a couple tests and I was really on that gray line."

Fleming sat out the next day's practice and took more tests in hopes of playing against Arkansas on Sunday. Unfortunately for Fleming

and the Gators, she didn't meet the expectations team doctors and trainers hoped for.

After sitting out her only match of the season, Fleming was cleared to practice Tuesday. And the senior is eager to start the second half of the season.

"It's exciting and kind of sad also that we're halfway through," Fleming said. "We're playing great as a team and I've accepted my role and trying to do it the best I can."

Coming into the season, Fleming was giv-

ing the responsibility of replacing former UF libero Elyse Cusack.

Cusack ended her career as the Southeastern Conference's all-time digs leader with 2,138 — not an easy player to replace by someone who had never played the position.

"Not only is it her first year playing in the libero jersey but it's the first time she's ever played in that left-back position," Wise said. "Previously she played right side early on in her career. It's a whole new position for her."

Fleming recorded a career-high 21 digs



Wise

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### TEeing OFF WITH MIKE McCALL

■ Cleveland Cavaliers coach Byron Scott should hire someone to look over his ties before he goes out in public. The number he wore to media day last week had a black-and-gray design with swastika-like symbols all over it. To top it off, in one photo he's spinning a basketball on his finger. Photoshop the ball out and you have Scott reppin' Hitler and flicking off the camera.

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### SEC FOOTBALL

■ LSU starting defensive end Sam Montgomery will miss the rest of the season with torn ligaments in his right knee, according to Tigers coach Les Miles. Montgomery had recorded two sacks this season.

## SEC FOOTBALL

## UF concerned with SEC-best punt returner Peterson

By TYLER JETT

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Special teams can often be overlooked, even if a team is struggling in that facet of the game.

Florida's recent turnovers and red-zone struggles have received most of the attention this week as fans recover from the team's loss to Alabama. But coach Urban Meyer said he is more concerned with his team's punt coverage.

With the Crimson Tide already ahead 10-0 early in the second quarter Saturday, senior Chas Henry booted a punt inside the Alabama 20-yard line. But Tide receiver Julio Jones fielded the punt, ran past redshirt freshman Chris Guido and streaked down the left sideline until Henry pushed him out of bounds inside Florida territory.

The 41-yard return set the Alabama offense up with a short field and, eight plays later, Florida trailed 17-0.

"That was disappointing," Meyer said. "There was a lot of disappointments in that game — that might have been No. 1."

The coach said fans can expect to see new players on the punt team if porous coverage continues in practice. The unit does not have time to recover, however.

Florida faces the best punt returner in the Southeastern Con-

ference on Saturday in LSU's Patrick Peterson, who leads the SEC and ranks fourth in the nation with an average punt return of 16.6 yards.

Peterson has also brought two punts back for touchdowns.

"That's absolutely the No. 1 concern of our football team right now," Meyer said of containing Peterson.

Since Meyer took over in 2005, Florida's punt coverage has been among the best in the nation, allowing just north of four yards per return in 61 chances. But, in four returns this season, opponents are averaging 16.25 yards.

"[Peterson is] absolutely the No. 1 concern of our football team right now."

**Urban Meyer**  
UF football coach

In fact, Jones' return was the longest against the Florida punt team since Meyer became coach, yielding almost twice as many yards as the unit allowed all of last season (21 yards on five returns).

The second-longest return since 2005? Twenty-one yards by Kentucky's Randall Cobb two weeks ago.

But with freshmen filling out 46 percent of the Gators' roster, special teams struggles should

not be surprising. Meyer said earlier this season that a lack of focus in that area is a sign of an inexperienced team.

On Jones' return, he said the Gators did not "net" the ball, or take proper lanes to converge at the same spot (wherever Jones happened to be running) to limit the receiver's space to make cuts.

Until this season, Meyer has been the team's unofficial special teams coach. But, in light of the health issues that nearly drove him to retirement last December, Meyer relinquished that role to D.J. Durkin.

Meyer decided to maintain control of one unit this year, though: punt team.

And so it will be partially up to his group to prevent LSU's offense from receiving a gift-wrapped scoring chance.

"We got to come out, we got to win field position," linebacker Jon Bostic said. "That's one thing coaches always stress. This week, we got to get special teams right to where we win the field-position battle."

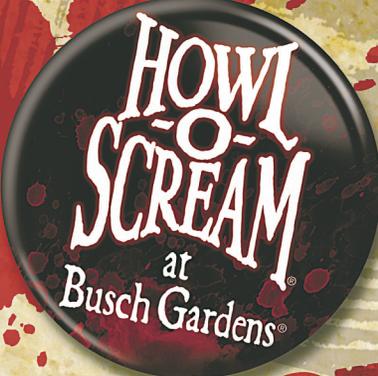
Bostic knows as well as anyone how important containing Peterson is. The linebacker first saw Peterson run at a track meet before college, when Bostic attended Wellington High and Peterson went to Pompano Ely High.

"I know the kid can run," Bostic said.

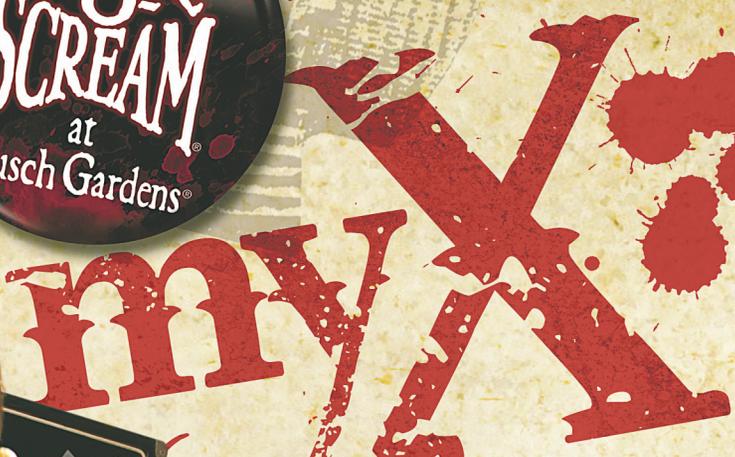


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