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Guy Harvey donates boat

It will be used for shark research

By **THOMAS MORRELL**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF researchers can now get up close and personal with shallow-water sharks.

A team of UF alumni came together to donate a boat for the Florida Program for Shark Research.

The CEO of the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation, the president of Hell's Bay Boatworks Inc. and the president of Benedict Advertising in Daytona Beach donated a boat to enable the program's shark research in shallow waters to continue.

George Burgess, the director of the FPSR, said the boat could not have come at a better time for the program.

"We're about to embark on a series of projects in the Florida Bays and Florida Keys," Burgess said.

The program has needed a flat boat in order to get into the shallower waters and perform the necessary research on the fish that inhabit them, Burgess said.

The program's new boat is valued at more than \$50,000. It is an 18-foot, custom-made flat boat used in shallow marine habitats. It has a custom railing to enable the researchers to work close to the water and a side-mounted steering console to provide more space for the research team.

Steve Stock, CEO of Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation and an alumnus

of UF, started talking with Chris Peterson, president of Hell's Bay Boatworks Inc., another UF alumnus, about the possibility of making a donation to the program.

Both the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation and Hell's Bay Boatworks Inc. are clients of Benedict Advertising in Daytona Beach, which is owned by Michael Benedict, another alumnus.

Benedict and Burgess had discussed the need for a flat boat to conduct the program's research.

"It was really a confluence of The Gator Nation that kind of pulled us together and said, 'Hey, let's do this,'" Peterson said.

Peterson said all three men knew the program was in desperate need of this particular type of boat, and together they realized they could pro-

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Fired host lands UF job

By **C.J. PRUNER**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Two months ago, Renee Gork was known to the sports world as the woman who wore the wrong hat to work and found herself out of a job.

Now, she's found a job that will allow her to show her true colors: orange and blue.

Gork, a UF graduate, was fired in August from her position as a radio host for KAKS in Arkansas after attending a news conference with Arkansas head football coach Bobby Petrino while wearing a UF hat. But on Monday she was hired to work on WRUF Sports Radio 850 in Gainesville.



Gork

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REAL ESTATE Would-be condo building for sale

By **ERIN RAUCH**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Stadium Club, the partially constructed luxury condominium building on University Avenue across from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, will be auctioned today.

The building is one of seven foreclosures for sale at an auction at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Alachua County Courthouse.

The .24-acre lot at 1802 W. University Ave. was purchased for \$2.1 million in February 2007, according to Alachua County Property Appraiser's records.

The project was to include 24 luxury condominiums, eight stories tall. The first floor would have had retail stores.

Vesta Equity LLC, an investment fund based in Sarasota, bought the remaining loan on the building in February 2009.

According to county records, \$2.6 million is owed to Vesta Equity. Irwin Contracting is owed \$200,000.

George Kruse, managing director of Vesta Equity, said there isn't much information about the auction.

He said he hasn't received any calls about bids. "Nobody shows their cards ahead of time," he said, adding that he expects the auction to take no more than ten minutes.



Dana Burke / Alligator

Poker Face

UF Student Finance Group members play a round of poker on Turlington Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. The game was played in order to draw attention to their poker tournament Thursday at Beef 'O' Brady's at 8 p.m. Registration will be held at the restaurant prior to the competition for anyone who wants to play for \$10.

■ **UF wide receiver Chris Rainey is practicing with the team after being suspended due to an arrest on Sept. 14. However, coach Urban Meyer said Rainey will not play Saturday. See Story, Page 14.**



Man charged with growing marijuana in front yard

ST. CLOUD — Most people growing marijuana illegally at least try to hide it from authorities. One man in central Florida was allegedly growing the plants in his front yard. Agents with the Osceola County Investigative Bureau arrested and charged Bryan Hartman on Monday for cultivation of cannabis. Authorities said Hartman had 17 marijuana plants — some as big as seven feet — that could "easily be seen from the roadway."

The roots were growing in planters in the front of his St. Cloud house, just south of Orlando. Hartman was booked into the Osceola County Jail.

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■ Today is National Pet Obesity Awareness Day. For a local vet's explanation of why a fat pet isn't a healthy pet, see Page 5.

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News Today

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Women of Color Caucus

Today, 6:30 p.m.
 La Casita Conference Room
 The Women of Color Caucus is an organizing think tank composed of women of color associated with National

FORECAST

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Women's Liberation. We believe that women of color involved in women's liberation must also meet separately to address problems specifically affecting women of color. Contact us at wocc19@yahoo.com or 352-575-0495.

Torah on Tap

Today, 8:30 p.m.
 Anthony's Pizza
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this week: "Fitting in as a Jew." This week we will discuss what it means to fit in a foreign society as a Jew. Program Director Jeff Kaplan will facilitate the discussion.

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Is it Worth the Risk?



Senate votes to spend \$35,000 for bandshell safety

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Student Senators voted Tuesday night to allocate \$35,000 of Student Government reserve funds to improve safety at the Flavel Field Bandshell.

The money will be used to add a safety fence and a water line to the facility.

After arrests were made at a Slightly Stoopid concert in March, T.J. Villamil, chairman of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, said the bandshell cannot be used unless certain safety improvements are added.

Villamil said because SG paid for the bandshell, it is SG's responsibility to maintain it.

The current chain-link fence around the bandshell will be removed, and a new fence with a center aisle will be added so police and medical staff can walk among the crowd if there is an emergency.

Kevin Kleponis, senate leader for the Student Alliance party, proposed to postpone the vote until next week's meeting so specific information could be obtained for what the money

will be used for.

"Throwing [\$35,000] to these folks without a serious plan is a misuse of the students' funds," Kleponis said.

Senator Jason Tiemeier, who represents the Unite Party, said the bill should be passed immediately so the bandshell can be used by students.

"This is a mandatory thing that has to be done as soon as possible," he said.

The bill was passed.

Senators also voted to approve a bill reducing the SG-funded academics budget by about \$60,000, which funds college academic councils.

Student Government With the passing of that bill, the Board of College Council's budget was reduced by about \$35,000.

"Because BOCC has had a history of not spending their money, it was decided that it would benefit the students to cut their budget in half," Villamil said.

Senators also voted to approve legislation allocating more than \$3,000 to student organizations.



Steven H. Keys / Alligator Staff

Student Government Senator T. J. Villamil speaks about budget issues at the SG Senate meeting in the Payne's Prairie Room of the Reitz Union Tuesday night.

Design students sell Halloween-themed paper goods

The items cost between \$1 and \$5

By **JERRY BRUNO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students can shop for their Halloween decorations on campus this week.

The graphic design club Vox Graphis will be selling Halloween-themed paper items designed and printed by UF students until Thursday on the Plaza of the

Americas.

Vox Graphis, which means "the voice of graphic design," is a group of design students at UF who participate in various graphic design showings and exhibits every year.

There are six major styles of posters, eight styles of cards and eight small prints with bicycle themes on sale.

"I love to see people get joy from the items our members create."

Melanie Richards
president of Vox Graphics

The sale will be going on from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The posters cost between \$2 and \$5 and cards are \$1.

All the funds raised will go toward Lig-

ature 20, a design symposium scheduled for February next year.

Vox Graphics raised between \$100 and \$200 last year, said Melanie Richards, president of the organization.

Richards said she gets excited when people buy the holiday-themed cards and posters the group sells every year.

"I love to see people get joy from the items our members create," Richards said.

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Church financier faces trial for Ponzi scheme

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INDIANAPOLIS — Karen and Fred Lamb tried to do their homework before investing their savings in an Indiana company's fund to help churches build or expand. After talking with church friends and checking out Alanar Inc. on the Securities and Exchange Commission's website, they decided the firm's goals and beliefs meshed with their own.

"It was a good place where Christians would be investing in the work of other Christians," said Karen Lamb, a 55-year-old Terre Haute, Ind., housewife.

More than five years later, the Lambs still are waiting to get most of their \$53,000 investment back.

Now a former pastor is going on trial for what authorities call a multimillion-dollar scheme that preyed on thousands of parishioners who thought they were helping build churches but were actually buying the man and his sons planes and sports cars.

Vaughn Reeves, 66, faces 10 counts of securities fraud. Jury selection began Tuesday in Princeton, Ind.

Authorities say Reeves, founder and owner of now-defunct Alanar, and his three sons

duped about 11,000 investors into buying bonds worth \$120 million secured by mortgages on construction projects at about 150

churches.

The men diverted money from new investments to pay off previous investors, pocketing \$6 mil-

lion and buying two airplanes, sports cars and vacations, according to court records.

Officials say the scheme oper-

ated mainly in Indiana, though church members in other states, including Florida, Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, also were victimized.

All four men have pleaded not guilty. An attorney for Vaughn Reeves did not return calls from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Experts say the Alanar case is a prime example of affinity fraud, in which scammers prey on people who share a common interest, such as religious affiliation, ethnicity or even age.

The Security and Exchange Commission doesn't track cases of affinity fraud separately, but Lori Schock, director of the agency's Office of Investor Education and Advocacy, estimates investors have lost hundreds of millions of dollars to such schemes in the last two years.

Many victims never report the crimes because they are ashamed to tell authorities they've been duped, Schock said.

A warning on the SEC website says schemes have targeted retirees, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses and Armenian-Americans. Schock said recent schemes have gone after bus drivers in California, Latin Americans in Miami and Mormons in Utah.



AP Photo

In this July 8, 2009 file photo, Vaughn Reeves is directed out of a Sullivan County Sheriff's van as he and his three sons arrive at the Sullivan County courthouse in Sullivan, Ind.



AP Photo

On a Boat

Members of a BP cleanup strike team work to clean oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil rig off of a rock jetty in Gulfport, Miss., on Oct. 12. The Obama administration lifted the offshore drilling ban in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday.

The program will do sawfish research

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duce a solution.

The program is focusing on sawfish research.

Sawfish are found in the shallow waters of the Florida Bays.

"The sawfish is the first U.S.

marine endangered species in our waters," Burgess said.

Local News She added, "The boat is designed to enter very shallow waters, which of course, is where the sawfish is located."

The boat will be displayed

during the Homecoming parade on Friday.

Burgess said the boat is a product of a natural match of talented alumni.

"It's a Gator love fest here where Gator alumni are giving back to their university," Burgess said.

Gork referred to the gaffe as a 'wardrobe malfunction'

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"This is territory that is very familiar to me," said Gork. "I always was a Gator."

She will be starting her new position Thursday, serving alongside Steve Russell on "Sportscene," which airs weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. She will also help students with an interest in broadcasting get involved with internships.

Gork, who referred to the incident as a "wardrobe malfunction," said she grabbed the hat without looking to cover her head from the rain outside.

The hat drew immediate attention from Petrino, who commented on it after fielding a question from Gork.

"And that will be the last question I answer with that hat on," Petrino said.

She admits that while wearing the hat to a press conference sponsored by a rival school may have not been the best judgment call, she believes it is possible for her to be objective while also being a sports fan.

She said that the experience taught her the importance of being careful with what she does and says in her work.

"Obviously I won't be wearing any Razorback gear out," she said.

Randy Wright, the executive di-

rector of the division of multimedia properties at UF, who reached out to Gork following her firing, said that he has no reservations about hiring her, pointing out her ties to the university and the quality of her work.

"Renee made a mistake, but we know the quality of her character and the quality of her work."

Randy Wright

Executive director of the Division of Multimedia Properties at UF

"I don't think it was that hard [of a decision]; she's a Gator through and through," Wright said.

"Renee made a mistake, but we know the quality of her character and the quality of her work."

Wright, who called Gork's firing from the Arkansas station "silly," said the timing of Gork's hire is appropriate, especially this week.

"What better idea than to bring a Gator home for homecoming?" he said.

Although Gork said she wasn't sure about the exact format she will be following on her first broadcast Thursday, she expressed excitement about the prospect of covering Gators and SEC football.

"We'll be rolling with the punches," she said.

Vet offers advice to slim chunky pets

■ TODAY IS NATIONAL PET OBESITY AWARENESS DAY.

By HANNAH WINSTON
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Bernice walks around on a game day, fans stop and say, "What a fat beagle!"

Bernice's owner, Sarah Jones, a third-year law student at UF, said that while her dog is on the heavy side, she's not too concerned. Jones said she takes Bernie, 3, on her morning runs every day and to local dog parks. But first, Bernice gets a breakfast of scrambled eggs and cheese.

"You feel bad and you want to feed them what they want," she said.

Veterinarian Ernie Ward wants pet owners to be more concerned about their pets' weight.

Today is the fourth annual National Pet Obesity Awareness Day, created by the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, founded by Ward in 2005.

Ward has been fighting pet obesity for almost 20 years. It began when he started noticing all the "fat cats and hefty dogs" and brought it to the attention of fellow vets.

"I saw my patients become super-sized before my eyes," Ward said. He didn't want to see the issue ignored.

Thousands of vet offices across the nation will be recording weight data on patients and submitting it to Ward so he and his team can give statistics.

Last year's statistics estimated that 51.5 percent, or 89 million, of dogs and cats are overweight.

When Ward goes to his two daughters' soccer games and sees a mom on the opposing team handing the kids Mountain Dew at halftime, he sees a link between the two epidemics.

Ward said he considers childhood obesity and pet obesity as one in the same. He said that parents need to

feed their children and pets "real food" and not "high school chemistry experiments."

"Anything you can think of with a child's day care, it's that for dog's," said Rachel Thornton, day care manager and owner of Dog Wood Park in Gainesville.

Rosie, a 12-year-old white basset hound, droops around the day care with a heavy underside and a pink-bowed collar. Brandy, a 9-year-old golden retriever, tends to rest in the shade but "plays referee" for the younger dogs. She said it's difficult to help dogs lose weight because they are older, but they participate in exercise during their 12 hours in daycare.

"I saw my patients become super-sized before my eyes."

Ernie Ward
Veterinarian

She said that dieting helps in the long term but that the trick behind weight loss is to know the types of treats you're giving your dog.

"Peanut butter balls: not a smart choice for a chunky dog," she said.

Ward doesn't admonish "people food" or snacks — it's the kind of snacking and ingredients in foods that can be detrimental to a healthy diet.

Faustino Ribeiro, of Gainesville, said his dog's weight varies in part on whether he or his wife feeds him.

"I'm weak, and he knows really well how to beg," Ribeiro said.

Lucky, Ribeiro's 3-year-old Jack Russell terrier, enjoys meals ranging from vegetables to pizza.

Ward's awareness day is for all animals, but studies tend to cover common pets: cats and dogs. Ward is researching horses and "pocket pets" like hamsters and rabbits, but it's difficult to even help cats.

"Cats don't jog," he said.



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Proud to be an American

Eulalia Garcia-Maturey, 101, raises her right hand during a naturalization ceremony in Brownsville, Texas, Tuesday, Oct. 12. Garcia-Maturey became a naturalized U.S. citizen 101 years after arriving in the U.S. with her parents from Mexico.

Afghan peace council members want gesture from US



AP Photo

In this photo, taken Oct. 7, Afghan President Hamid Karzai, fourth right, prays with members of the Afghanistan's peace council during the inaugural session in Kabul, Afghanistan.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Releasing Taliban figures detained at Guantanamo Bay and scratching scores of others off the U.N. sanctions list would jump-start peace talks aimed at ending the 9-year-old war, members of Afghanistan's new peace council said Tuesday.

The council members, who hold their first business meeting Wednesday, said goodwill gestures from the U.S. and international community could spur reconciliation talks — perhaps at a neutral location in Saudi Arabia, Turkmenistan, Egypt or Turkey.

The momentum for a political solution has been slowly building in Afghanistan as public support for the war has waned in the West. The renewed push for peace comes as the last of 30,000 U.S. reinforcements have arrived in Afghanistan, pushing deeper into areas long held by insur-

gents.

Many top military and diplomatic leaders have publicly supported peace efforts, though they remain skeptical that insurgents are ready to lay down their arms, embrace the Afghan constitution and sever ties with al-Qaida and other terrorist networks.

Ethnic minorities and women, who were repressed under the Taliban, have expressed concerns about what any deal with the militants would bring. Most members of

International News the Taliban are Pashtuns,

the largest ethnic group in Afghanistan. The minority Tajiks, Uzbeks and Hazaras are not likely to sit quietly on the sidelines if Karzai, a Pashtun, makes a deal with insurgents.

But Staffan de Mistura, the top U.N. envoy in Afghanistan, said all parties including the Taliban know there is no military solution to the conflict.

Editorial

The Dirty Bird

White House shouldn't have lifted moratorium

When weighing a quasi-important, ecologically destructive decision in the aftermath of the nation's largest environmental catastrophe, apparently six months is plenty.

Six months is plenty of time to forget the images of oil-oozing birds, petroleum-laden pelicans and scientific reports that say the long-term effects of the Deepwater Horizon's calamity will not be known for quite some time.

Less than six months was all it took for the White House on Tuesday to lift the moratorium on oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

How soon we forget.

The Obama administration said the lift came after heavy pressure from the oil industry and others, saying they were losing precious time and resources while the government sat idly, trying to do unimportant things like save our world from anthropogenic annihilation.

And we get it. We get people are all riled up and cranky over losing their jobs when Mother Earth bleeds black gold into our formerly habitable waters.

But going back to business as usual teaches us nothing. It teaches us nothing but destroying our world and avariciously exhausting our resources is right and just.

We know people need jobs. But the answer does not lie in oil. The answer lies in redistributing these jobs in expanding renewable energy similar to what happened when we transformed the transportation industry when we moved from buggy to car. People didn't lose their jobs; they learned new ones.

It's time to adapt, America. Because what's the phrase? Oh, yeah: Adapt or die.

The Greasy Bird

The Double Down now has buns.

In a marketing move some are calling greasy, unhealthy and hideous, not much unlike the criticisms of its artery-clogging sandwich laden with 32 grams of fat, KFC is paying (supposedly) good-looking girls at a handful of colleges across the nation to promote its death-defying sandwich with the words "Double Down" on the buns of specially-designed sweatpants.

Funny? Yeah, a little bit. In poor taste? Yeah, a little bit.

According to reports, the girls who hand out KFC coupons while wearing the some-would-say-sexually-demeaning sweatpants are called "ambassadors" and are paid a few Benjamins to be objectified by the international chicken-slaughtering giant.

We realize things could be much worse — KFC could tattoo its ambassadors asses

with "Finger Lickin' Good." And while we realize KFC has as much right to promote its company as the laminated promotions that litter Turlington do, the problem lies with the number of women actually competing to label their bodies as nothing more than pieces of meat.

We're all for using our bodies as political tools if no one's being subjected to embarrassment while a significant point is being made, but the girls so fortunately chosen for KFC's greasy promotion aren't trying to fight for any cause.

They're selling sandwiches, sandwiches that will probably kill half of the people eating them.

And with profits soaring through the skies unlike the chickens KFC denies that right to, the company should realize this ploy just isn't needed.

Clean up your act, Col. Sanders. And put some clothes on, girls.

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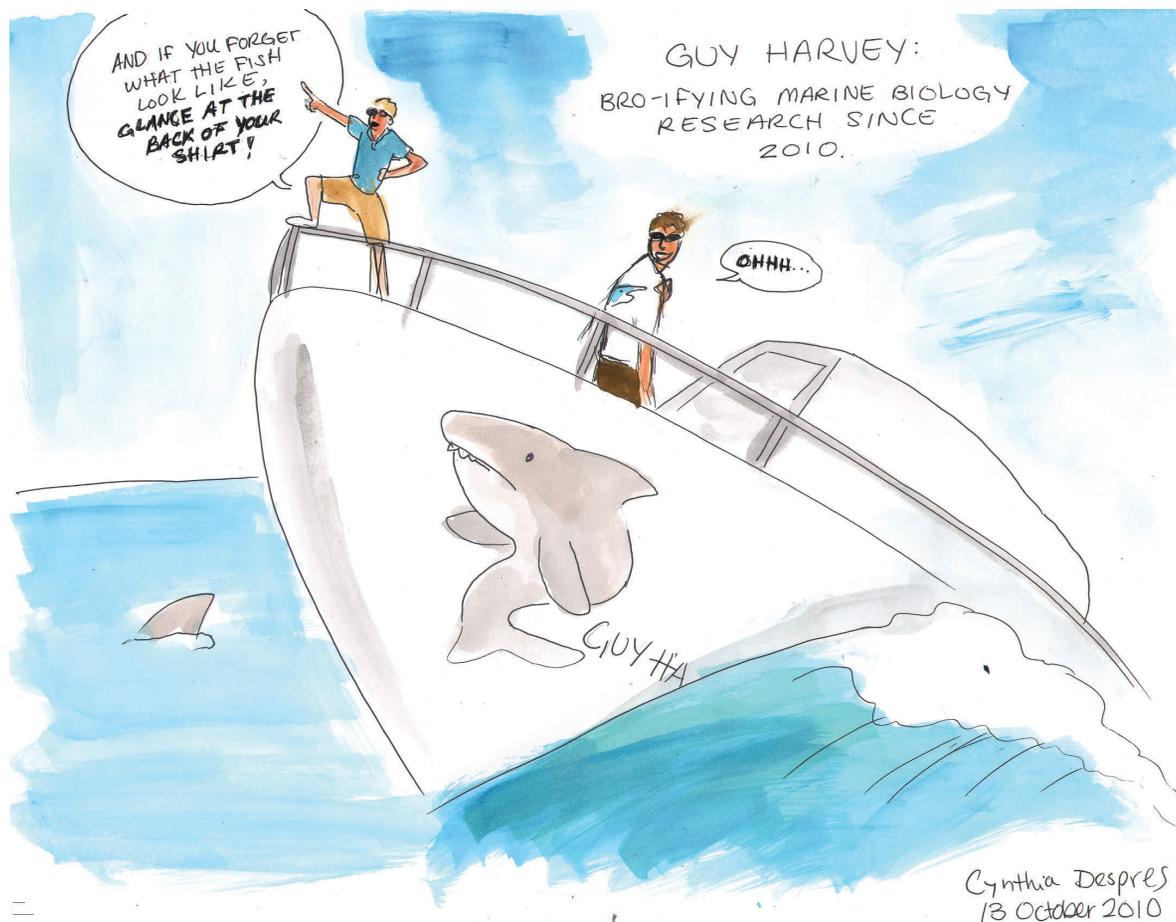
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Column

Columnist: Dylan is a man of the ages

Last week, I mused on why Florida needs to get on the ball when it comes to decriminalizing marijuana, and I attended the Bob Dylan concert with thousands of other fans at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Some would like to use that anecdotal evidence to further their claims of me as a "stoner."

I'd like to rebut that claim. I was intoxicated by the aura Dylan brings with him and nothing else.

The Alligator's been pretty good about covering the living legend's trek to UF and other state universities, including the University of Central Florida, University of South Florida, Nova Southeastern and Florida State University. But I want to take the position of a starstruck freshman whose foot couldn't stop tapping and head couldn't stop shaking.

Frankly, I couldn't find a reason to miss the show. Bob Dylan was an influence on so many of today's artists, and his stories permeate modern music. The man's not had a hit single since 1979 in the U.S., but he's still a household name. Perhaps it was the "Tangled Up in Blue" appearance in Rock Band 2 that kept his perpetual fame alive with a new generation.

I went to the show alone, not knowing what to expect. My seat was next to an older couple who were probably in their 50s or early 60s and two college students. The older couple seemed subdued, almost like they were obligated to attend, while the collegiate couple stumbled in a bit late but couldn't contain their excitement.

I texted a few friends in the audience. Most were just as nervously excited as I was in the 30 minutes before Dylan came onstage. There was no opening act, which just served to heighten our nervous energy.

Finally, the man himself arrived with his band and began to play "Rainy Day Women #12 and 35" — the best



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possible opener in my mind.

The musicianship and instrumentation were top-notch, but Dylan's vocals were a bit shaky. My mind ran amok for a second — is this really Bob Dylan? I rationalized immediately — the man's 69 and a living legend. I found out the next day from some more-experienced

Dylan fans he sounded much worse 10 years ago, so my temporary dread turned into confident satisfaction.

And from a man who one can say has defined music's past and future, it wasn't half bad.

The show continued on from there, dragging at certain points perhaps due to my ignorance of some of Dylan's newer work, and I was pleased to hear "Tangled Up in Blue" but wasn't incredibly satisfied with Dylan's interpretation of it versus his live performances earlier in his career that YouTube (something no one in Dylan's height of fame could have imagined) so graciously allowed me to see.

The show picked up with "Highway 61 Revisited," the title song from Dylan's 1965 (45 years ago!) album. The audience got into it, and you knew you were rocking to Bob freakin' Dylan, who was described in his introduction as the "poet laureate" of rock 'n' roll.

My inner student wanted to leave early to beat the rush out, but I just couldn't do it.

Dylan was too powerful, and the encore encapsulated vintage Bob Dylan.

I needed to see Bob Dylan before he died. I couldn't be more glad I did.

Sean Quinn is a first-year political science student. His column appears every Wednesday.

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Reader response

Today's question: Should UF have hired Renee Gork after her Arkansas slip-up?

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Letters to the Editor

Americans entirely apathetic

UF's Student Body really has nothing interesting to say.

The Society of Professional Journalists held a First Amendment Podium event Monday on the North Lawn with a lectern next to a table covered with books, poems, song lyrics and jokes.

Students could choose from any of the readings on the table or they could say anything else. Seventy-two empty chairs stood before the lectern.

The point of the event was for students to be able to walk up to the lectern and say whatever they wanted, whether it be loud, repetitive four-letter words or passages from "The Catcher and the Rye."

We wanted to grab everyone's attention, to have people shouting out their crazy ideas. It was supposed to be so dramatic that anyone passing by on the sidewalk wouldn't be able to turn away.

SPJ members walked by the Colonnade with signs promoting the event. We screamed at passers-by, "Use your First Amendment rights!" and, "Say anything you want!"

Hundreds of students walked by the event.

Only three people came up to the lectern to speak during those two hours.

When I asked each person why they did not want to walk up to the lectern to speak, their reasons ranged from being too scared

to not caring or to having nothing to say at all.

This is frightening.

Students were given the power and opportunity to say whatever they wanted. This is not a right to be taken for granted. Yet so many choose to not take advantage of what they are offered.

We are tomorrow's leaders. To be part of such a silent generation is disappointing.

The SPJ event really does apply to the way people act in life. Many choose to keep their mouth shut because it is enough for them to just live their lives following their everyday, mundane tasks.

We fear change. Using your right to freedom of speech can be a risk.

When you open your mouth and say something with meaning, something you care about, people listen.

And sometimes they will not be happy with what they hear.

People get uncomfortable when they hear about the faults of society. It's just easier to pretend everything is perfect.

In a generation in which the latest technology and popular culture is what matters, the importance of the First Amendment gets lost somewhere.

Maybe we really do have nothing interesting to say.

Ashley Hemmy

Society of Professional Journalists president

The best advice reader has gotten

My father is a man of few words.

He is not one to raise his voice, lose his temper or scold anyone unnecessarily. He is firm but fair and honest to a fault. He is not authoritarian when giving his opinion; rather, he makes recommendations in such a way the recipient usually feels glad he has done so.

I can only remember my father giving me direct advice once. If there were other times, this was the one that resonated with me the most. I was 18, freshly graduated from high school, staring down the barrel of my first day as a wide-eyed freshman at UF.

We were in my parents' bedroom, watching the news together. From the foot of the bed, I was spouting off worries about my imminent academic adventure. What if I don't get along with my roommate? What if I don't make friends? What if I enroll in too many difficult classes and fail them all and lose my scholarship and have to come home and go to community college?

My father, taking it all in from his green TV-watching chair, turned his attention away from Brian Williams and focused on me. My father is a man of few words. He used just six to end my slightly hysterical game of what-if.

"Be yourself," he said, "and don't screw up."

And there it was: simple in form, but full of wisdom.

Two and a half years later, I can't find a

piece of advice that doesn't fit under those umbrella-shaped commands, and they're still the best I've received.

How did I test their validity? By screwing up and trying to undermine my own nature, of course.

There are minor, forgivable ways to violate these commands, the kinds of tiny sins that make you kick yourself for giving in but not hard enough you quit doing it: failing an exam because you blew off studying, running up the credit card bill a little too high on stuff you don't need, feigning interest in things you're not interested in to get someone to like you.

But those are the type of mistakes that help us learn humility and gain experience. What I've found to be more important than avoiding mistakes is holding onto that advice, especially the first part, and being able to use it when it matters.

Life sometimes leads us to situations where it seems easier not to be who we are, or to ignore better judgment, even though we know it's wrong.

My father taught me to approach those situations with pragmatism and morality, to know who I am and what I'm made of. The rest will come naturally.

Be yourself and don't screw up, he said. Everything else will follow.

Erin Jester

UF student

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NATIONAL NEWS

Study: Legalizing pot won't hinder Mexican cartels

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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Mexico's drug traffickers are likely to lose customers in America's largest pot-consuming state if California legalizes marijuana, but they won't lose much money overall because California's residents already prefer to grow their own, according to a study released Tuesday.

That means the proposal on the state's November ballot to legalize marijuana also will do little to quell the drug gangs' violent and sophisticated organizations that generate billions of dollars a year, according to the study by the nonpartisan RAND Drug Policy Research Center.

Californians, who make up one-seventh of the U.S. marijuana market, already are farming marijuana at a much higher rate than in neighboring states and tend to buy domestic rather than smuggled marijuana, the study found.

Tuesday was harvest day on a medical marijuana farm in Northern California, where dozens of volunteers cut, trimmed and processed hundreds of shopping bags full of freshly snipped buds.

"We're already growing our own in California, and what happens in California so goeth the nation," said Valerie Corral, who helped found and runs a Santa Cruz medical marijuana collective. "Legalizing marijuana

might undercut Mexican marijuana sales, but it isn't about to derail the cartels. It will just shift their focus."

California voters will decide next month whether to legalize and tax their own recreational use of marijuana. The measure is closely watched in Mexico, where more than 28,000 people have died in drug violence since Mexico's President Felipe Calderon launched his crackdown on organized crime in late 2006. Both Calderon and President Barack Obama agree the vast profits cartels collect in the U.S. — estimated by federal authorities between \$18 billion and \$35 billion a year — fuel drug wars south of the border.

RAND found that less than \$2 billion of those profits come from marijuana and that losing the California marijuana market would cost cartels about \$180 million — or 3 percent — of all the money they make exporting drugs to the U.S.

Mexican President Felipe Calderon said the California proposition is of critical importance.

"We are watching very closely, very closely, to what will happen in November. We are not certain what impact it will have on Mexico," he told The Associated Press in an interview last week.

Making even a slight dent in cartel profits makes legalization worth doing, said Drug Policy Alliance spokesman Stephen Gutwillig, who supports the Prop. 19 California ballot proposal.

"The bottom line is that creating any lawful, legitimate market for sales of marijuana to adults isn't good for the criminal syndicates that currently control this gigantic underground economy," Gutwillig said.

Proponents of the proposition say they want to lower prison costs and find new revenue from marijuana taxes, and that the measure could reduce violence associated with the illegal drug trade in California and

Mexico.

The Obama administration disagrees, and U.S. drug czar Gil Kerlikowske told the AP that the new study backs them up.

"This report shows that despite the millions spent on marketing the idea, legalized marijuana won't reduce the revenue or violence generated by Mexican drug trafficking organizations," said Kerlikowske, head of the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy. "The bottom line is that increased access and availability to marijuana jeopardizes the health and safety of our citizens."

Some former law enforcement officials, however, said it's hard to imagine there wouldn't be major cartel profits at stake.

"It's ridiculous to claim that ending prohibition won't have a big financial impact on these violent criminals' bottom lines," said Stephen Downing, a supporter of Prop. 19 and a former Los Angeles Police Department deputy chief of police.

But the RAND study concludes the only way to cut into the cartels' profits would be the unlikely scenario of legal marijuana growers taking over cartel distribution elsewhere in the U.S. Under that scenario, Mexican drug trafficking organizations, currently providing at least half the marijuana in the U.S., would lose roughly 20 percent of their total drug export revenues.

Their remaining profits from more lucrative drugs like cocaine and heroin would continue to flow.

"If that happens, then legalization could reduce some of the Mexican drug violence in the long run," said Beau Kilmer, the study's lead author and co-director of the RAND Drug Policy Research Center.

But the study authors said they don't believe the federal government will stand idly by if home-grown smugglers were to capture the entire national market now held by Mexico-sourced marijuana.



AP Photo

Mike Corral cuts branches from a marijuana plant as he prepares a harvest in Davenport, Calif., Tuesday.

Alaskan couple converts pickup into Radio Flyer car

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASILLA, Alaska — Ever miss your childhood days riding around in a red wagon?

A Wasilla, Alaska, couple has the answer: A full-sized pickup that has been converted into a giant red Radio Flyer.

Fred Keller and Judy Foster worked on the vehicle for 11 months, using the base of a 1976 Mazda B1600 pickup truck.

The couple got the idea for their to-scale replica of the beloved childhood wagon after visiting a car show in summer 2009 in Oregon, and seeing another Radio Flyer, albeit that one on a hot rod.

"We said, 'We could use the Mazda for that,'" Foster, 67, said of the pickup which had sat undriven for about five years at their home. "We came home from our Portland trip, and about a day after, he was tearing the Mazda apart. No changing my mind."

Keller, a 68-year-old retired telephone worker, had all the expertise in composite construction he needed to convert the pickup. His hobby is building home aircraft, and this wasn't too different.

"The basic structure of the wagon is marine plywood, foam, fiberglass cloth and epoxy resin," he said. "It's a very strong structure."

Many components of the Mazda are still in the flyer: instrument panel, steering column, levels, frame and engine.

Keller completed the frame, added

smaller wheels, hubcaps painted white and used old laundry detergent caps for the hubs.

He also constructed the 8-foot tall handle from PVC piping wrapped in fiberglass, which rises from the front bumper high over the windshield.

The steering wheel is also an homage to all things wagons, a wheel that could be used on a wagon or cart. There's no storage space on the wagon, so Fred made an especially wide and deep glove compartment.

The wagon was completed in August after making a few adjustments required by the state motor vehicles department (windshield, mudflaps, more lights) to make it street legal.

Since then, it's been an instant hit whether they're driving around Wasilla or taking the 50-mile trip to Anchorage.

"They wave at us, they honk at us, they give us a 'Hi' sign, a thumbs up. They congregate around us when we park," she said.

Sometimes people follow them for blocks, waiting for them to pull over to get a closer look.

Both Foster and Keller had Radio Flyer wagons growing up — she in Kansas, he in Kentucky.

For them, the childhood memories came flooding back in the monthslong conversion project.

Keller says he and his four siblings used to pull each other in their wagon, and he'd sometimes even hook it up to a "lawn mower and things of that na-

ture to get some extra fun," he said.

And now, when people see their giant wagon rolling down the street, it brings back their own childhood memories.

"It's just really happy memories, it seems like," Foster said.

Keller jokes the wagon has another benefit.

When driving one day, he pulled up to two women from his neighborhood to say hello.

"One of them looked down and says, 'Now THAT is a chick magnet there.' So, made my day, you know," he said.

They didn't seek permission from the Chicago-based Radio Flyer to use the logo on the side of the extra large wagon.

"We thought we'd just go ahead and try it," Keller said. "We're not out to do anything for them, or against them or anything like that. We like their product, and we just hope it maybe promotes their product," he said.

A message left after hours Monday evening with Radio Flyer wasn't immediately returned.

Keller said the Radio Flyer is "a very solid ride." They added racing seats to hold them in a little better.

"It holds the road really well on country roads, so you kind of get the sensation of driving a sports car."

One possible drawback for the Radio Flyer, especially in Alaska, is that it's a convertible.

He considered building a temporary top on it for winter use but eventually decided against it.



AP Photo

Judy Foster, left, and Fred Keller sit in their Radio Flyer automobile in Wasilla, Alaska, on Monday.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Howard trains with Olajuwon to improve offensive game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO — Dwight Howard had heard it all before, people offering constructive criticism and invitations to improve his game — he

never really seriously listened.

Until he received a phone call from Hakeem Olajuwon.

That tends to happen when the voice on the other end of the

phone is the NBA's former dominant center, shot-blocking king and two-time champion. Olajuwon just couldn't continue to watch helplessly from home as Howard tried

to muscle the Orlando Magic past the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals with the same mundane moves.

Superman needed help.

So The Dream gave him a reality check.

"I got a chance to analyze his behavior," Olajuwon said. "You see the athletic ability and power, but you don't see a lot of creativity offensively. He just can't be afraid to open up his game."

Olajuwon's call, which came when the Magic were down 3-0 to the Celtics in last season's series, pushed Howard to almost single-handedly force the series to six games. Howard shed his happy-go-lucky attitude and became a one-man wrecking crew, giving a glimpse of all that untapped offensive potential so many have craved from the NBA's twice-reigning defensive player of the year.

There just wasn't enough to show.

Olajuwon, given Howard's phone number after meeting his mother at a Magic game in Texas, met with Howard in Houston immediately after the series. The pair trained for five days during the NBA finals.

They worked for three hours a day, drilled on post moves, face-up jumpers, baby hooks, pump fakes and even some of those famous "Dream" shakes. Olajuwon also stressed the need for Howard to be mentally stronger, tone down his playfulness and maintain focus.

"He just needs to take advan-

tage of his speed and quickness," said Olajuwon, who helped Lakers star Kobe Bryant a year ago. "He doesn't always need to power his way through people."

Players and pundits have weighed in constantly on the need for Howard to improve.

Retired scoring leader Kareem Abdul-Jabbar called Howard's game "kind of predictable" before the Magic lost to the Lakers in the NBA finals two seasons ago. Shaquille O'Neal's has repeatedly taken verbal jabs at Howard, and now LeBron James moved into the neighborhood this summer with the Miami Heat.

Consider all that and it's no wonder Howard reworked his repertoire.

Already this preseason he has displayed bank shots, fadeaway jumpers, faced up opponents and dribbled around them — not through them — with mixed success. He spends extra time after practices — and comes in at night — to work on his mid-range shots and free throws.

And that might not even be the most noticeable difference.

The constant jokes and overall silliness Howard used to display have vanished publicly.

"There's no question he's changed," Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said. "He hasn't broken from that (serious attitude) for one minute. "He'll talk a little in stretching, which is fine. But when we're working, he hasn't broken once where he's goofing around."



AP Photo

Magic center Dwight Howard worked on baby hooks, face-up jumpers and pump fakes with Hall of Famer Hakeem Olajuwon in the offseason to help become a better offensive player.

Heat's Bosh, Wade meet Obama at local fundraiser

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MIAMI — When Heat forward Chris Bosh met President Barack Obama this

week, no introductions were necessary. To Bosh's surprise, Obama knew exactly who he was.

Bosh and Dwyane Wade were among those attending a fundraiser at former Heat player Alonzo Mourning's home on Monday, when Obama appeared in support of U.S. Rep. Ron Klein's re-election

campaign.



It was the first time Bosh met the president, who says he will root for the Heat this season — except when they play the Chicago Bulls.

Bosh says "it was cool" talking to the president and he doesn't get

nervous meeting other celebrities because "we're all people at the end of the day."

Bosh says Obama talked about teamwork, drawing parallels between what Wade wanted to see during this summer's free-agent period and what the president wants to see in the November elections out of the Democrats.

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5. Overexcited REHPY
6. Fitted ZDSIE
7. Good-looking person DSNOIA

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. Look at DHOEBL
2. Burdened PSEMIOD
3. Distant line ZINHORO
4. Giant NAADSP

CLUE: This movie was based on the short story, "The Tin Star," by John W. Cunningham.

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Rainey back at practice, will not play Saturday



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UF wide receiver Chris Rainey has not been a part of the team since being arrested on Sept. 14. He has recorded six catches for 34 yards and a touchdown in two games.

By **MIKE McCALL**
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When Emmanuel Moody walked through the Florida football offices Sunday, he came upon a welcome sight waiting in the hallway.

Without any team announcement, suspended slot receiver Chris Rainey was back with the Gators.

"He just popped up at Sunday meetings," Moody said. "The first time I saw him, he was just sitting with his arms crossed in the hallway, looking up at me and smiling, saying, 'I'm back man.' I gave him a hug. It's really good to have Chris back."

But Rainey — suspended since a Sept. 14 arrest on felony stalking charges — isn't fully back. He practiced Sunday but still has a few hurdles to clear before he gets back on the playing field.

In a statement released Tuesday, UF coach Urban Meyer said Rainey won't participate this weekend against Mississippi State.

"Chris Rainey is working toward being part of our football team again," Meyer said. "I'm disappointed that he violated a core value of our program, but he continues to pay a price for his actions. Chris will have to meet a set of conditions to become a part of our team again, and although he is practicing, he will not play this weekend. The timetable for his return will depend on his ability to follow the guidelines we have laid out for him."

Rainey's legal troubles arose from a late-night spat with an ex-girlfriend, which culminated in him sending her a text message that read, "Time to Die [expletive]."

The victim appeared in court the next day, saying she never felt threatened and didn't want Rainey to be prosecuted.

On Sept. 27, Rainey accepted deferred prosecution from the state attorney, reducing the charge to a misdemeanor. It will be dropped altogether if he maintains good

behavior and meets public service and financial obligations.

"I am embarrassed and sorry for my actions and I apologize to everyone that I affected by my behavior," Rainey said in a statement. "I'm working towards being a part of the Florida football program again, and I realize that representing this university is a privilege. I have spent the last several weeks reflecting on my actions and realized that is not who I want to be."

In two games before the incident, Rainey had six catches for 34 yards and a touchdown and added 16 rushing yards on four carries.

Upon his return, he'll likely be a key part of Florida's struggling offense, which Meyer has said lacks big playmakers. Rainey has three runs of longer than 70 yards in his career, and he scored in last year's Sugar Bowl win against Cincinnati by hurdling a defender into the end zone from beyond the 3-yard line.

"Rainey is a big play waiting to happen," said receiver Andre Debose, one of several players filling in for Rainey. "Just having him on the field is always a threat. They always have to account for No. 3, so it'll be great for him to come back. We need somebody."

Rainey's arrest was another blemish on the Gators' far-from-spotless arrest record under Meyer, but his teammates seem willing to forgive.

"If you know Chris personally, you can kind of see the whole situation in a different light and different perspective," Moody said. "That was his personal life, and I've known Chris for almost four years now. He smiles a lot, he's a great kid and we love having him around the program. He's not some guy who brings negative energy. He's not that type of guy, so seeing Chris back, we love him and we're happy he's back on the team."



Football

Gators look to rebound after winless weekend

UF gave up late goals in both games

By **JAIME MANHEIMER**
Alligator Writer

When the No. 13 Gators embarked on their second Southeastern Conference road trip of the season, they were fresh off their best offensive weekend of the year.

Unfortunately for Florida, its offensive assertion didn't follow the Gators on the road to Alabama. Florida managed a tie

against the Crimson Tide but lost to Auburn to cap the road trip.

"It was a rough weekend for sure," coach Becky Burleigh said. "We have high expectations for this team. Certainly getting one point out of an SEC weekend isn't where we want to be."

The Gators gave up late goals in both games, and Auburn's game-winning score came off a corner kick in the 89th minute.

"It's something that's been in our head a little bit, but I don't think it's a lack of effort. It's a lack of execution."

Becky Burleigh
UF soccer coach

The goal was the second off of a corner kick and the fourth with less than five minutes left.

This was, however, the first time a piv-

otal goal resulted in a Florida loss.

"Everyone is aware of the situation, maybe in some cases too aware," Burleigh said. "It's something that's been in our head a little bit, but I don't think it's a lack of effort. It's a lack of execution."

The Gators now prepare to play Tennessee and Georgia at home, where they remain undefeated. Florida is 2-2-2 in its past three road trips.

"The most important thing is consistent-

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Debose starting to find role in Gators' offense

■ HE MISSED HIS FRESHMAN SEASON WITH A HAMSTRING INJURY.

By **KYLE MAISTRI**
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Andre Debose didn't need to run routes or learn a book's worth of plays in high school.

The former Sanford Seminole High standout said when he wasn't taking a handoff in the backfield and knifing through opposing defenses, he was using his speed to run straight past them for touchdowns.

It was an easier time. And something Debose thought he would be able to continue when he came to Florida a year ago.

But a hamstring injury forced him to redshirt, and the move to receiver full time proved more difficult than expected.

Learning the playbook was a new challenge.

"I'm starting to figure out that it does take more to be a student of the game, instead of just going out and doing it," Debose said.

Unable to get on the field at the beginning of the season, a couple of personnel losses — Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps — forced the redshirt freshman to contribute, culminating in an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against LSU on Saturday.

Debose started his first healthy year at UF by moving from the H-receiver position (the slot) to the X-position (split out), where he was to back up starter Deonte Thompson.

But Rainey's suspension from the team allowed Debose to move back inside to the slot, where he rarely has to read defenses

on the fly in option routes, the thing he struggled with the most. Debose caught four passes for 36 yards out of the slot in the first quarter of the fourth game of the season against Kentucky, the first catches of his career.

His improved work ethic earned him a few plays, even if he wasn't ready to be involved in all of the offensive packages over the course of an entire game.

"I've never experienced (not playing) in my life," Debose said. "I've been playing football since I was 7 and I never sat on the bench, so I had to figure something out fast."

Fast is Debose's specialty.

So special teams coach D.J. Durkin approached the speedster before the LSU game and told Debose he wanted him to return kicks. Demps' lingering foot injury left the Gators looking for another return man, but Durkin



Football

wanted Debose to know this could be a long-term spot for the burner to make an impact.

Debose responded with that long return for a touchdown against the Tigers, keeping the Gators in the game after falling behind 26-14.

"We identified an electric playmaker tonight," UF coach Urban Meyer said after the game. "Now we need him to do that more consistent and more often."

Meyer has expressed concern with the offense's inability to generate big plays, and Debose thinks he can help in that department.

"I feel that I can bring that element to the team," Debose said. "We have a lot of players capable of making big plays, it's just coaches have to put people in certain situations to make those plays."

Flat Offense

Quarterback John Brantley's tendency to dump passes into the flats has been one of the many issues Gators fans have taken with the offense. On Florida's go-ahead drive in the fourth quarter, when fans strongly voiced their opinions of the team's play-calling, Brantley's first-down pass to running back Emmanuel Moody drew the initial jeers. AlligatorSports Tyler Jett evaluated the game film from UF's loss to LSU and charted how successful the Gators were on passes at or behind the line of scrimmage.

John Brantley on passes to the flats: 9 of 10, 20 yards (2 yards per attempt)



John Brantley on all other passes: 7 of 14, 134 yards (9.6 yards per attempt), 1 Interception

Down/Distance	Yard Line	Target	Result
1st and 10	UF 44	Trey Burton	↑ 1-yard gain
3rd and 12	UF 42	Andre Debose	Incomplete
1st and 10	LSU 17	Burton	1-yard loss↓
2nd and 11	LSU 18	Mike Gillislee	↑ 13-yard gain
2nd and 15	UF 23	Emmanuel Moody	↑ 3-yard gain
1st and 10	UF 22	Gillislee	↑ 7-yard gain
3rd and 5	UF 27	Moody	6-yard loss↓
2nd and 7	UF 45	Moody	↑ 6-yard gain
1st and 10	UF 17	Gillislee	3-yard loss↓
1st and 10	UF 20	Moody	No gain

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UF midfielder Erika Tymrak believes that the Gators' offense is best when it plays one-two touch and makes quick passes.

UF looks to get back to quick, crisp passing SOCCER, from page 14

cy," midfielder Tahnai Annis said. "Being relentless against these teams and getting early goals is key in beating these teams."

To stay consistent, the Gators know they have to read their teammates better.

"We came to the realization that we are at our best when we connect passes and play one-two touch."

Erika Tymrak
UF Midfielder

"For me, connection is key," midfielder Erika Tymrak said. "I usually play with Tahnai (Annis), McKenzie (Barney), Taylor (Travis), and Lindsay Thompson. I make sure that I'm always feeding off their runs. I know I can find them whether it be a through ball or over the top, but as long as

we stay connected the goals will come."

Florida's identity this season has relied on its solid defense turning into quick offense. The Gators have done a good job keeping possession this season. They are in top form when they play timely through balls in space.

"We came to the realization that we are at our best when we connect passes and play one-two touch," Tymrak said. "We told ourselves that we just have to keep that up. If we play our game, then the goals will come and we will probably be successful."

Goals surrendered with less than five minutes left in regulation

Who	Final result
FSU (Sept. 10)	2-1 UF
Duke (Sept. 17)	1-1
Alabama (Friday)	1-1
Auburn (Sunday)	1-0 Auburn

Gators finish tourney in second

McCumber shot third-best score

By **MATT WATTS**
Alligator Writer

The Gators headed into the Jerry Pate Invitational knowing they had to go low.

Red numbers littered the scorecards of Florida's men's golfers after Monday's double dose of rounds, and No. 1 UF held a two-stroke lead against No. 22 Auburn. But Florida shot 6 over par on the back nine of Tuesday's final round to finish in second place, seven strokes back of the Tigers.

"We didn't play that great on the front nine either, to be honest with you," coach Buddy Alexander said. "We didn't play awful, we just didn't make any birdies."

After combining for 27 birdies and two eagles Monday, UF recorded just 10 birdies during Tuesday's final round and none shot under par. Florida finished the tournament with a 2-over round of 282 for a 4-under tournament total of 836.

"It's not like I realistically felt we were going to go undefeated this year," Alexander said. "You got to tip your cap to Auburn. They played better than we did today."

Although a second consecutive victory eluded his grasp, Tyler McCumber has much to be excited about.

The sophomore had only three bogeys in three rounds and demolished his previous career-low 54-hole total of 211. McCumber had one bogey and one birdie on the day to shoot 70 and finish third individually at 205 (-5).

"You got to tip your cap to Auburn. They played better than we did today."

Buddy Alexander
UF golf coach

"Right now Tyler McCumber is our best player," Alexander said. "I've always felt like he had a lot of talent and was going to be an outstanding college player. It was not a matter of if, it was more a matter of when."

If McCumber has been the best thus far, then senior Bank Vongvanij is an extremely close second. Vongvanij carded a 1-over 71 for a 54-hole total of 208 and finished in a tie for fifth individually. The senior's scor-

ing average of 69.2 through two tournaments.

Sophomore Phillip Choi is one of a handful of young players Alexander will rely on this season if he continues the steady play he showed in Birmingham, Ala. Choi, who was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team last season, finished ninth individually with a score of 211 (+1) after carding a 3-over 73 Tuesday.

Making his season debut, Tommy Mou completed the tournament in a tie for 13th at 4-over 214.

Mou made the turn at even and then rolled in an eagle on 15, but the sophomore scattered two bogeys on the back nine en route to an even-par round of 70.

Redshirt senior Andres Echavaria recorded three birdies on the front nine Tuesday to get to 3 under but again had trouble down the stretch, making three bogeys and a double bogey on the back to finish at 1 over.

The Colombian-born golfer will miss the Gators' next tournament to play in an amateur event.

"That will be tough for us to overcome," Alexander said. "He is one of our better players. Someone's going to have to step up for Andres."



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Senior Bank Vongvanij finished second on the Gators with a 1-over 71. Florida ended the tournament in second.

King receives two-game suspension after arrest

■ HE IS GEORGIA'S 11TH PLAYER TO BE ARRESTED THIS YEAR.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Coach Mark Richt said Tuesday his two-game suspension of tailback Caleb King will make it more difficult for Georgia to build off last week's

win over Tennessee.

King is Georgia's 11th player to be arrested this year.

Richt announced King's suspension Tuesday following King's arrest on Monday for failure to appear at a court date for a speeding ticket in nearby Walton County.

King, the team's second-leading rusher, will miss Saturday's game against Van-

derbilt and the game against Kentucky on Oct. 23.

Georgia ended a four-game losing streak with its 41-14 win over Tennessee last week.

Richt said King's arrest could hurt efforts to build on the win.

"It's hard to have great continuity week by week if a young man has done some-

thing to keep himself from being on the field," Richt said. "Again, it's our job also to deal with those things, but also not take away from the preparation and not take away from the focus of the team. It's something I'd prefer not to have to manage, but we've been managing it."

"This week, I don't think there is any doubt our guys will be focusing on Vanderbilt."

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