



Fraternity put on ice for party

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Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity was put on social suspension by the Greek Judicial Board on Wednesday evening after the fraternity hosted an unregistered party Aug. 20.

The infraction is one of several occurring recently within the Interfraternity Council, as Tau Epsilon Phi is one of three fraternities facing punishment in the next month.

TEP President Brett Lieberman said fraternity members were holding a "brotherhood" event at their chapter house the night of the party.

Lieberman said he ordered a Pay-Per-View fight for members living in the house to watch, all of whom were under 21 at the time.

Lieberman then left the house to visit his fiancée, and the fraternity members were left "in charge of themselves."

Former TEP Vice President Jason Lutin investigated the incident and said that after speaking with members present at the party, he discovered that seven underage members called fraternity alumni, who then brought other guests and beer to the house.

In his opening statement to the judicial board, Lieberman said, "We're embarrassed for ourselves. We're embarrassed for the Greek community. Something like this will never happen again."

He also noted the fraternity had not been in front of the judicial board in "a very long time."

Lieberman said there were no executive members present after he stepped out. The house just opened up for members to move back in the day before the party.

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Machen calls for waste-free UF

■ EXCESS LIGHTS ARE OFF AROUND CAMPUS.

By **JESSICA RIFFEL**
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UF President Bernie Machen said he wants to reduce the university's waste disposal to zero by 2015.

"We will require that all departments and divisions recycle," Machen said.

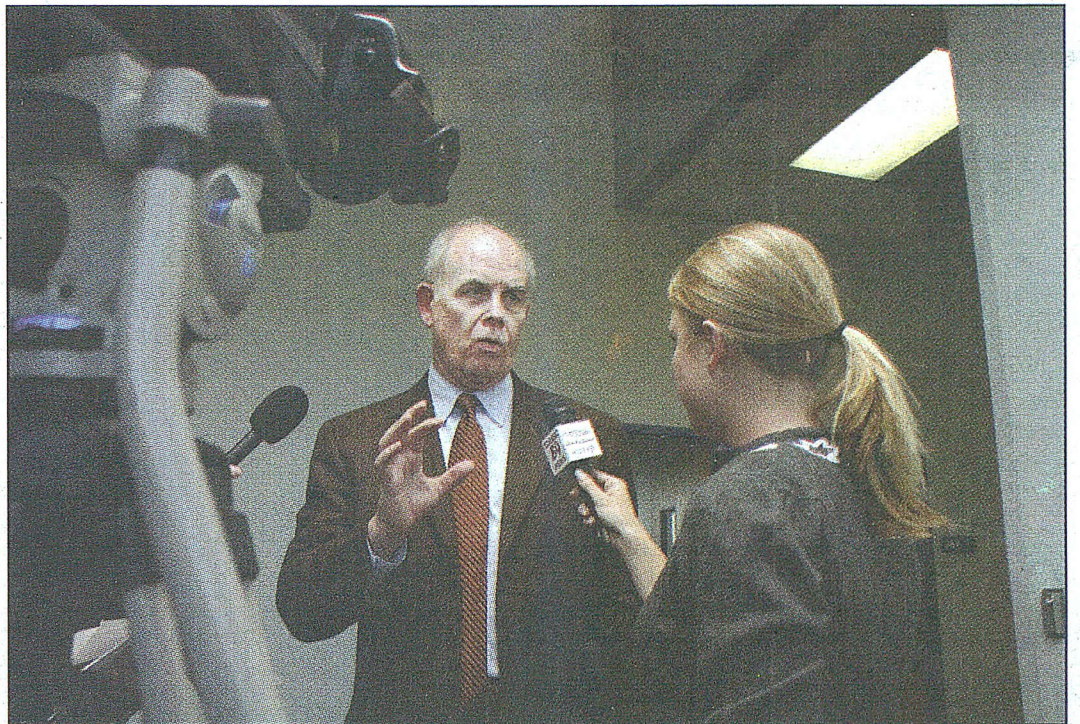
He announced several more actions the university will initiate to conserve energy and reduce waste Wednesday in a speech on Campus Sustainability Day.

The day focused on UF being environmentally conscious and the conservation of resources.

UF will increase the use of hybrid and fuel-efficient university vehicles and will increase incentives for employees who carpool, Machen said.

"We have got to start walking and using our internal systems," Machen said, referring to public transportation.

UF has already begun reducing energy usage by



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UF President Bernie Machen addresses student reporters after speaking about energy and resource conservation during Campus Sustainability Day on Wednesday.

dimming excess lighting in several buildings on campus, he said.

To further reduce energy bills, Machen said UF will try to set heating and cooling systems at an optimum efficiency level, maintaining indoor tem-

peratures at 78 degrees during the Summer.

"These are a few steps in a serious, and I hope long-term, commitment to improve UF sustainability," he said.

Machen's wife, Chris, is the honorary chairwoman of UF's

Zero Waste Task Force.

Machen said he and his wife have been very interested in conservation.

"We were recycling long before it was cool to recycle," Machen said.

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STUDENT HEALTH

Coalition to promote wellness kicks off

By **DONNA MITRANI**
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More than 500 students attended the Reitz Union Colonnade on Tuesday for the Healthy Gators 2010 Kickoff Event, which aimed to promote a healthier lifestyle and campus among the UF community.

Healthy Gators 2010 is a coalition of students, faculty and staff from 42 organizations, departments and UF colleges who have come together to help promote and create a healthier campus. The coalition is related to Healthy Campus 2010, a national campaign that focuses on college-relevant objectives from the national Healthy People 2010 mission.

"Healthy Gators 2010 goes far and beyond anything that's offered now," said

21-year-old Wendy Fahsholtz, a first-year graduate student in health education and behavior who is working for the coalition.

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Wendy Fahsholtz

First-year graduate student in health education and behavior

"It's not just specifically one program; it's really a campuswide effort to create a healthier culture on campus," she said.

Once the coalition has collected data, such as behavioral surveys from students, staff and faculty, it intends to apply for grant funding.

The program also intends to use the data collected to assess where UF stands in comparison to other universities participating in Healthy Campus 2010, said Jill Varnes, vice chairwoman of the Healthy Gators steering committee.

Data reassessment will be done annually and will tell the coalition what areas of health need improvement on campus and will help them design appropriate programs.

The event, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., included information available from 35 health-related groups, discounted flu shots for members of the UF community and an array of health screenings.

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■ Ray McDonald's return to the Gators should spark a defense that will help decide UF's fate against Georgia on Saturday. The game is expected to be a defensive showdown. See story, pg. 21.



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■ War veterans, members of peace movements and UF students protested Wednesday evening to denounce the deaths of 2,000 U.S. soldiers in Iraq. See story, pg. 4.

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Wanted man arrested at UF

University Police officers arrested a man wanted by Orlando Police on campus Monday.

Luckson Charles, 25, wanted for the attempted abduction of his mother and possible murder of his stepfather, was caught in a UF parking garage.

"We're glad that we could assist in getting him off the streets," said Lt. Joe Sharkey, UPD spokesman.

Charles attacked and tried to kidnap his mother, Mariel Exilas, as she was leaving from her job at Walt Disney World, according to Orlando Police.

Charles was found in a gold 2004 Toyota Camry, which Orlando Police suspected he was driving.

The department also is investigating the murder of Charles' stepfather, Edner Exilas, who was found dead by Charles' mother when she returned home Monday.

Charles is in custody at the Orange County Jail and will be questioned on the murder by detectives, said Barbara J. Jones, spokeswoman for Orlando Police.

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Undergrad pianist to play for UF Symphony Orchestra

UF School of Music announced Max Lee as the undergraduate winner of its Solo Concerto Competition on Wednesday.

Lee, a junior, won for playing Edward MacDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

"I feel really lucky because there are so many great musicians in the School of Music, and there was very little separation in how well we each performed," he said.

As winner of the concerto competition, Lee will perform with the University Symphony Orchestra during Spring.

"I'm excited because I specifically chose this piece by how well it worked with the orchestra," he said.

Lee, who has played piano since he was 7 years old, has participated in about 14 competitions. This is the first time he won.

"I've been in competitions before, and it's just nice to get validation for all your hard work," he said.

Although Lee said he practices daily, he put in extra hours of practice before the Tuesday competition.

"We all work hard around this time because we're all focused on this competition," Lee said.

—JESSICA RIFFEL

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False fire alarm scare closes down local rehab center

By **HEATHER RAPP**

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About 20 disabled residents of University Place Care and Rehab Center were evacuated Wednesday afternoon after an employee smelled smoke coming from a bathroom.

The fire alarm was pulled at

about 3 p.m. at 4000 SW 20th Ave., but officials said no fire was started in a nursing bathroom vent. No injuries were reported.

Dust caused the vent's fan to malfunction, said Jeff Bradley, the center's administrator.

"There was a little smoke, and to be safe we called the fire depart-

ment," Bradley said.

About 10 minutes after the alarm went off, emergency vehicles arrived.

Disabled residents continued moving into the center's parking lot until about 3:15 p.m.

"We're going on a field trip!" one patient joked as he maneuvered his walker through the exit.

After the alarm sounded, two confused nurses hesitantly reached for fire extinguishers.

Local News "I guess I'll pick it up and go with the flow," one nurse said as she darted down the hallway.

Within 15 minutes, the wing was cleared of all patients.

By 3:19 p.m., shouts of "all clear" rang through the hallways, and attendants rapidly returned residents to their rooms.

Patrick Tomblor of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department said he was glad the center called for help.

"Better to be safe than sorry," he said.

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Protesters denounce war, mourn dead

■ THE U.S. DEATH TOLL IN IRAQ JUST PASSED 2,000.

By **ALEJANDRA CANCINO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

War veterans, members of peace movements and UF students peacefully protested the 2,000 deaths of U.S. soldiers in Iraq on the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street on Wednesday evening.

The demonstration started slowly, but more showed up as the evening progressed, totaling about 100 by 7 p.m.

Jennifer Wildes, a protester whose son is in Iraq, said she was

there because she does not support the war.

"Even if my son is killed before he comes home, I would not stop trying to stop the war," she said.

Her son, a geography major at UF, should return to Gainesville in November and will then make a decision to either re-enlist in the Army or finish his last semester in school.

"Follow your heart before you decide to serve," she advised UF students. "Understand the ramifications and make sure you look at all the options you have."

Pierce Butler, a member of the Community Coalition Against

War and Terrorism, said he was there "to mobilize the public and scare the government into realizing the public is against what they are doing in Iraq and to ourselves."

Julia Altman, a third-year wildlife ecology major, said, "We should unite to fight apathy because as demonstrated by this war, ignorance kills."

About three out of five cars honked at the protesters who held different signs against President Bush or the war; some of the drivers pumped their fists in support, and others just raised their middle fingers.

A few drove away while

screaming obscenities, angered by signs that read: "In memory of those killed in Iraq: 2,000 U.S. soldiers. 30,098 Iraq civilians," "Honk for no more Bushit," and "No police state for me — repeal the Patriot Act," among others.

An elderly couple supporting the war stood among the protesters, trying to keep the balance.

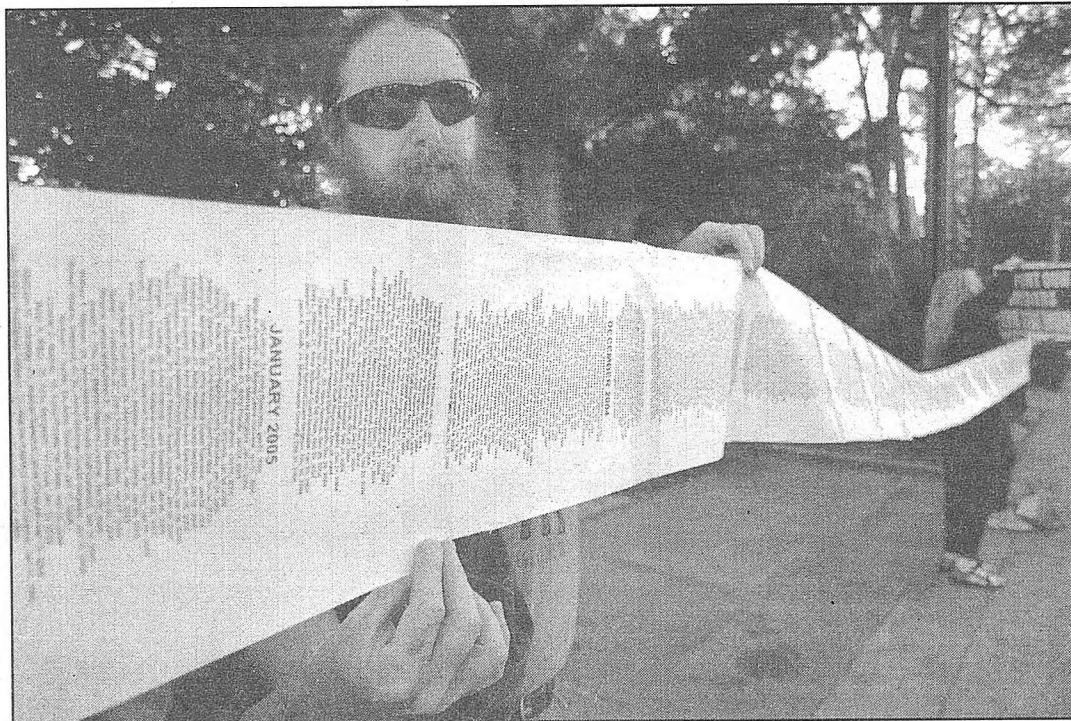
"Look at history and the weak have always been dominated," said Clair C. Chaffin, a World War II veteran. "We have to be a strong country, and the only way to be a strong country is to be all behind the president, stand squarely behind the president and let the troops know we solely support them."

At about 6 p.m., the crowd marched to the parking lot of the Sound Depot & Performance store on Fourth Avenue and 13th Street, across from the National Guard Recruiting Office, for a candlelight vigil and a reading of the 2,000 names of the dead soldiers.

A representative in the office declined to comment about the protest.

Some protesters held candles and formed a circle around a table full of lit candles, which stood next to the podium where volunteers read the names. Others stood on the sidewalk to hold anti-war signs. Some protesters shed tears in mourning as the names were called out.

"This is the least we can do if 2,000 men and women have been killed in Iraq," said Bob Tancig, coordinator for Florida Coalition for Peace & Justice.



Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

A demonstrator helps hold the list of the 2,000 American casualties of the war in Iraq on Wednesday evening at University Avenue and 13th Street.

Fraternity kicks out 25 members

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Police reports stated there were approximately 150-200 people at the house. However, Lieberman said the number was closer to 80.

Following the incident, the fraternity kicked out close to 25 members, who Lieberman said were "a bad influence on the others," and TEP National Headquarters put the organization on social probation until Spring.

The fraternity also sent letters to alumni who provided the beer saying TEP was embarrassed by their actions and banned them from the house for a year.

Along with social suspension through Dec. 17, the Greek Judicial Board also implemented social probation through Spring 2006.

The fraternity also has been involved in several community service projects since the incident.

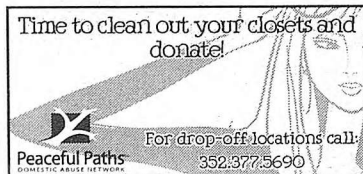
One of the projects was the TEP Trot 5K, which was the first philanthropic event the fraternity has held in at least six years.

Lieberman said it was a challenge because none of the current members had ever been around so see a philanthropic event take place.

"TEP is in the middle of a culture change. It's all going in the right direction," Lieberman said.

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President: Environmental consciousness will help UF achieve its goals

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He also said the university will make the president's house a model of efficiency.

In addition, UF will reduce electricity consumption by requesting that employees turn off computers and electrical devices when they are not in use.

Machen set Campus Sustainability Day as an annual "report card" day to assess UF's conservation efforts and keep the university accountable.

"Ultimately, sustainability will improve our lives and the lives of our children," Machen said. "That's something the University of Florida should be all about."

A panel of UF faculty and

experts in sustainability spoke before Machen and emphasized that administrators should not fear changes because the institutions that adopt the conservation methods will profit from the reduced overhead costs and the increased positive publicity.

David Gustashaw, vice president of engineering at Interface, was on the panel. His business

"I'm tired of talking. We're going to make some changes post-haste."

David Gustashaw

Interface vice president of engineering

uses environmentally conscious work principles, and he said he thought the initiatives Machen

announced were useful and attainable.

He said UF's plans to define and measure environmentally conscious improvements will help it actually attain its goals, and not just discuss abstract ideas.

"I'm tired of talking," Gustashaw said. "We're going to make some changes post-haste."

Gators 2010 program hopes to coordinate health-related initiatives on campus

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Chairwoman of the Healthy Gators steering committee Chris Machen spoke at noon about the coalition's proactive efforts, goals, long-term planning and needed support.

Machen, wife of UF President Bernie Machen, said Healthy Gators will act as an umbrella group to other UF health-conscious initiatives. She spoke for about five minutes, saying that this is an important mission because people take health for granted.

She added there are many opportunities for students and staff to get health screen-

ings on campus, including testing one's body mass index, but joked, "if you really want to know. I feel that it can be a depressing number."

Varnes said the coalition aims to make health-related services and information more accessible to the community.

"When you think of a healthy campus, we want people to think of the University of Florida first," Varnes said.

The coalition's Web site acts as a "one stop shop" that features links to other UF health-related services, groups and programs.

"We're not trying to replace anything



Machen

that's going on," Varnes said. "We just want to help everyone know what's going on."

Program spokeswoman Jane Emmeree further stressed the coalition's goal of bringing health-related campus initiatives together and making them more accessible.

"On a campus this size it's difficult for all of these health-related organizations to coordinate efforts and come together," Emmeree said.

Emmeree, who is also director of GatorWell Health Promotion Services, said that although each UF health-related program is independent and distinct, the commonality is that all of them are dedicated to a health-conscious mission.

"It's a coalition of many distinct groups, and collectively, we believe we can do more," Emmeree said.

She said the program is not planning to fund any health-related campus groups but rather is providing services from various organizations that have different funding sources.

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Official misuse SG must stop funding unsustainable programs

We thought students were the poor ones in the food chain of a public university. They give up all of their savings to be educated by professionals, then use the remaining crumbs to buy cheap beer.

But in the past few years, it appears university officials are taking the money reserved for our use and using it to fund their ventures. They've found the gold mine of financial backing — where large amounts of cash are distributed with negligible paperwork and fiscal claims are accepted with minimal discussion.

Let's see if you can guess what student sector's ass these officials have been fiercely tapping.

Here's a hint: It controls more than \$11 million of your tuition money, and the Editorial Board has an unhealthy obsession with it.

That's right. It's Student Government. The most recent instance of an official attempting to take advantage of student senators' ignorance is Michael Blachly, director of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Blachly asked senators to consider pouring more money into subsidizing student tickets for shows. In February, SG gave \$75,000 to subsidize tickets. In July, SG gave \$115,000 to the center, but more than \$96,000 of it is already gone.

That didn't last very long.

More than 3,000 students took advantage of the \$10 tickets. By our calculations, that means SG is paying more than \$20 for each ticket.

When will this stop? The Phillips Center should not be allowed to constantly come to Senate and ask for money from reserves. It's not sustainable.

Since July, SG has paid an average of more than \$30,000 a month to the center. That's absolutely ridiculous. Are they seriously considering funding tickets for a third time?

We're glad students are going to performances, but this subsidy benefits the Phillips Center more than the students. Students are paying for the tickets all the same; SG is just forcing every student to pay a large chunk of the ticket price so that a few will be inclined to pay the rest.

If the Phillips Center wants students, it will have to lower the ticket price itself. SG doesn't have the money to make every business alluring to students.

But this isn't the only instance of officials milking us for all we've got.

Remember Gator Growl and the \$140,000 taken out of reserves that went to subsidize tickets?

And what about the \$100,000 we gave to the Reitz Union to fix a sewer line? And the \$500,000 interest-free loan for Reitz renovations? And the \$1.5 million that was supposed to go to the Flavet Field Bandshell and at the last minute was redirected to the Reitz for another sewer line and redecoration?

The Reitz Union already gets a big chunk of SG's budget. Its officials have absolutely no right to ask for so much extra money outside of their budget.

Just from the examples in this editorial, that's more than \$900,000 taken from reserves. That doesn't count the \$1.5 million, which came from a state fund made up of tuition money that is released to the university every three to five years.

SG should look more closely at who comes asking for money and whether students benefit enough to justify funding.

At this point, it looks like they're being used.

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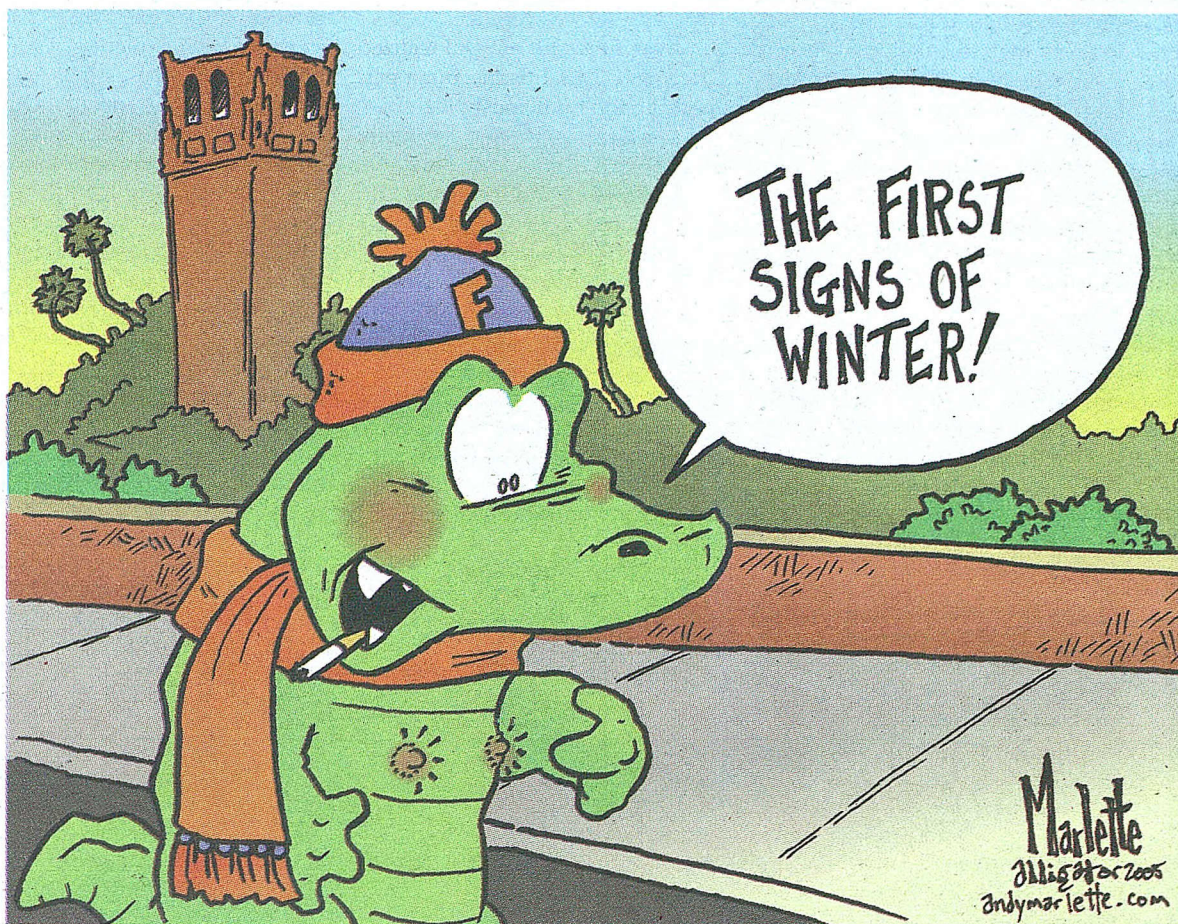
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Guest column

Audit supports labor union's claims

The Oct. 20 Alligator article titled "Audit gives insight," which mentioned the Florida auditor general's findings against the International Student Fee, should serve as a reminder of the UF administration's fundamentally contradictory stance on campus diversity.

Earlier in the semester, when officials from UF's administration participated in a protest march against an offensive cartoon printed in the Alligator, my initial reaction was one of outrage at officials' display of hypocrisy.

I agree that the cartoon belittled a legitimate observation in the aftermath of the Hurricane Katrina disaster. Instead, my anger was compounded by the audacity of the administration to claim that it was marching in the name of its commitment to a diverse campus environment.

For the past three years, the administration has made discrimination an official university policy with the implementation of an arbitrary \$50 semester fee.

In other words, UF charges international students \$50 each semester just because they come from a foreign country.

This practice renders hollow UF's commitment to diversity.

For those of you scoring at home, Graduate Assistants United has staged three major protest marches against this fee.

Most recently, when the Board of Trustees refused to hear our complaint at its Spring meeting, we held a major rally that attracted numerous protesters and various local media.

As a labor union, we will once again make known to

Todd Reynolds Speaking Out the university administration our unwillingness to accept this discriminatory practice against such a large section of its own educational workforce.

Graduate assistants do much of the undergraduate instruction and research at UF.

As graduate assistants, we are not compensated as regular or adjunct faculty, and this allows our highly paid administration to maintain a low overhead.

International graduate students, making up a much larger portion of graduate labor than the general student population, are valuable to UF.

But with this fee, they are treated as second-class educational employees.

According to the Alligator article, Florida's auditor general has come to a conclusion that coincides with what we've argued for the past three years — that "UF 'acted clearly without statutory authority' when it charged certain international students \$50 per semester to cover the cost of tracking them beginning Fall 2002."

The administration's response, however, shows that it intends to continue talking about diversity while at the same time taxing its own international community.

GAU will continue to protest this fee until the UF administration decides that it truly values equality and diversity above profit margins and abolishes this fee.

We invite Dean Zdziarski and the rest of the Dean of Students Office to come protest with us against this discriminatory fee.

Somehow, I doubt they will accept our invitation.

Todd Reynolds is an English graduate student and co-president of Graduate Assistants United.

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

Reader response

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Should SG subsidize tickets for Phillips Center performances?

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Guest column

Racial divisions more defined in college

The only label my Guatemalan mother and American father ever gave me was my name. We didn't view ourselves as Latino or as white; we didn't even speak the same language all the time. Our Christmas dinners with the rest of the family consisted of mixed languages in our conversations, and regardless of whether one spoke English or Spanish to the other, everyone managed to understand each other.

In high school, my friends and I defined what I later learned to call diversity. Much like my family, my friends' names came before their culture. We were all different, yet we shared the same perspective — there were no ethnic boundaries that limited us to the possibilities of creating lifelong friendships and a whirlwind of knowledge outside of what we already knew. I left for Syracuse University be-

Christine Show *UWire* lieving that this way of thinking was natural for everyone.

During my first days at SU, I realized I was no longer just Christine, but a part of a group I hadn't previously identified with so closely. I was among the many that felt obligated to stick with "my people" — those of black and Latino descent, for me — although I wasn't quite sure why I needed to belong to one group. I never analyzed what people I belonged with culturally as much as I have as a student here.

"I never had to walk into school (and say) 'Yep, I'm Hispanic,'" said Kristine Delgado, a public relations and Spanish sophomore. "Coming here I feel like it's all (people) see."

And there's nothing wrong with ac-

knowledging each other's cultures; I'm proud to be a woman of color. We should all be proud of our ethnicities. But I decided I wouldn't let these cultural lines stop me from exploring. Unfortunately, not everyone on campus can say the same thing.

We've gotten too comfortable to bother reaching out to the people around us. There is no reason why we shouldn't be getting to know those we pass by each day. Some of my best friends are people who, on the surface, are nothing like me, but have taken the time to learn more.

There is more to a person than what you see on the outside, but it's up to you to make a move. Make a change. Expand your mind. And who knows? Maybe you'll find a lifelong friend.

Christine Show attends Syracuse University.

Letter to the Editor

SG election results shouldn't stop efforts

In the aftermath of the Fall 2005 Student Senate elections, one begins to wonder exactly what happened to all those campus leaders outside pressing the flesh. Have they gone back into hibernation until the next election cycle? If so, that's a shame, because there's so much to be done and so few leaders on campus to do it.

For those who lost their campaigns, there's no reason to stay away from Student Government or organizational leadership. Former Board of College Councils and Inter-Residence Hall Association executives like Gary Slossberg, Jeremy Kaplan, Dave Winchester, Ken Kerns and myself never let the ballot box dictate our level of enthusiasm or involvement at the state's flagship public institution.

Nicholas Capezza
Former student senator
and UF alumna

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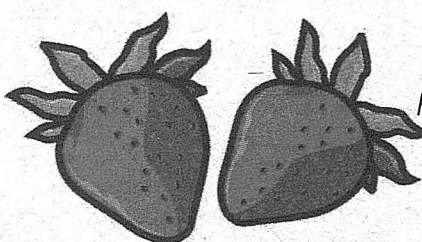
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Dancing on 'The Wall'

By ERIN CHALFANT
Avenue Writer

The country that built a 4,163-mile long wall will take a few steps to deconstruct traditional borders in Gainesville.

Choreographers Li Han-Zhong and Ma Bo have chosen the British classic-rock sound of Pink Floyd's soundtrack to "The Wall" to express the changing social climate in China.

As a part of its 10-city U.S. tour, the Beijing Modern Dance Company will perform "Rear Light" at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday.

"Rear Light" depicts a young Chinese generation struggling to reconcile its traditional culture with influences from abroad and a thirst for sovereignty.

"Modern dance is about freedom," said Willy Tsao, artistic director of the Beijing Modern Dance Company. He said the dance company has explored many vehicles for expression, and it is proud to create a show that illustrates how difficult it is to be different.

"In China, everything is very traditional," he said. "It is very authoritative."

Most dance companies are still state-supported, which leaves them obligated to create pieces that comply with tradition.

Sweet melodies and bright colors reinforce themes of happiness, love and patriotism in traditional Chinese dance performances, Tsao said.

A country that has remained traditional for centuries began opening its borders only a few decades ago. Beijing will invite more foreigners than ever before in 2008 when it sponsors the Olympic Games. The New York Times reported that about 75 million rural dwellers in China will migrate to cities in the next five years.

Reflecting these intense cultural changes, Chinese artists are expressing their society's metamorphosis in innovative ways. Dance has become a visual means of relating abstract emotions.

Rock 'n' roll remains the classic form of absolving tradition. "The Wall" is the worldwide third-best-selling album of all time, after Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and The Eagles' "Greatest Hits," according to the Record Industry of American.

Originally released in 1979, it is



Courtesy Photo/ Rena Shagan Associates

The Beijing Modern Dance company will perform to Pink Floyd's "The Wall" at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday.

one of Pink Floyd's later albums, and the band's own artistic interpretation of its music in movie form reveals a lot of emotion — anger, confusion and sadness.

Disgusted with himself after spitting in a disgruntled fan's face, Roger Waters came up with the idea of building a wall between him and the audience, an idea that developed into the album.

Chris Diamond, a 20-year-old finance major who inherited his dad's affinity for Pink Floyd, said the music should translate well into other societies.

"Just because Asians are more family oriented doesn't mean that Asian teenagers don't want the newest thing or don't still rebel," he said.

After the death of Gen. Mao Tse-Tung in 1976, the overall economic shift in China was from market control to market reform, said UF assistant professor Carlos Rojas, who has

a Ph.D. in modern Chinese literature.

The country became aware of the national suffering caused by ideological authoritarian government, and it took steps toward a more flexible form of control, he said. This shift, among other things, allowed for increased variety of expression.

Postulating on his former knowledge of Pink Floyd, Rojas said that the performance likely reveals cynicism with an undercurrent of youthful angst.

"Dance is a universal language," Rojas said. "That's why the medium translates so well."

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m., and the company will lead a free pre-performance discussion beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$35. Student tickets are \$10 if purchased in person and are available through both the University Box Office and the Phillips Center Box Office.

Urkel offers UF words of wisdom

By MELISSA THOMPSON
Avenue Writer

After donning geeky glasses and hiked-up pants for nearly a decade on the sitcom "Family Matters," the man behind the suspenders — a self-described athlete and perfectionist — will bring his unique experiences from 25 years in the entertainment industry to the stage of the University Auditorium as Accent presents Jaleel White tonight at 8.

White said he is eager to talk to students about his passion for writing, acting, life after college and, yes, even Steve Urkel.

"I'm going to open myself up like a book," White said in a phone interview Friday. "If you have a question, I have an answer."

Accent, which previously booked controversial speakers Michael Moore and Jose Canseco,



White

will pay White \$7,500 for his appearance plus airfare and accommodations. Accent Chairman Evan Tyroler said the organization strives to attract public speakers who will generate interest and appeal to the student body.

Tyroler said he feels students will enjoy listening to White because he is a pop-culture icon and will challenge students to think about life outside of Gainesville.

"We grew up watching Jaleel on 'Family Matters,'" Tyroler said. "Jaleel is going to talk about life growing up in the limelight and how he dealt with the adversity of finding work after a successful television show."

UF community health education junior Veda Rammohan first saw White after she moved to the United States from India in 1992.

"'Family Matters' was the first American television sitcom that I was introduced to, and I fell in love with it immediately mainly because of the character Urkel," Rammohan said.

She said she admires White as a positive role model for minority students.

"I feel that he has a lot to offer UF students with regard to his successful career as a minority actor," she said.

White, 28, began his role on "Family Matters" guest starring as the gawky but lovable nerd Steve Urkel. White's one-time guest stint became a recurring role, and the 12-year-old became an instant sensation as audiences

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Jaycees spook locals for charity

By **JULIA CARVALHO**
Avenue Writer

Whether it's scares or socializing you're after, Gainesville has haunts for ghouls of all ages.

The Gainesville Junior Chamber of

Commerce, also known as the Jaycees, is hosting its 10th annual haunted house fundraiser, "Dungeons of Doom," this weekend at the Alachua County Fairgrounds, 2900 NE 39th Ave., and will terminate its spooky stay Monday.

Jaycees transformed their clubhouse

into a haunted spectacle full of creepy, hidden characters and a dark maze with surprises that will have visitors running for their lives.

"We have people run, trip, crawl, everything," said haunted house co-chairman Evan King, adding that none of the actors are permitted to touch the people passing through.

Visitors must go through several themed rooms including a scream room, a clown room and a dizzying tunnel before arriving at a maze behind the house. The Jaycees usually spend up to \$3,000 on the haunted house but make anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000. King said he expects to break records, raising more money than in previous years.

"That's a lot of money to give back to the community," he said.

Admission is \$5, and all proceeds go to local charities including the Boys & Girls Club and the Reichert House, said Jaycees secretary Kelly Lonesk.

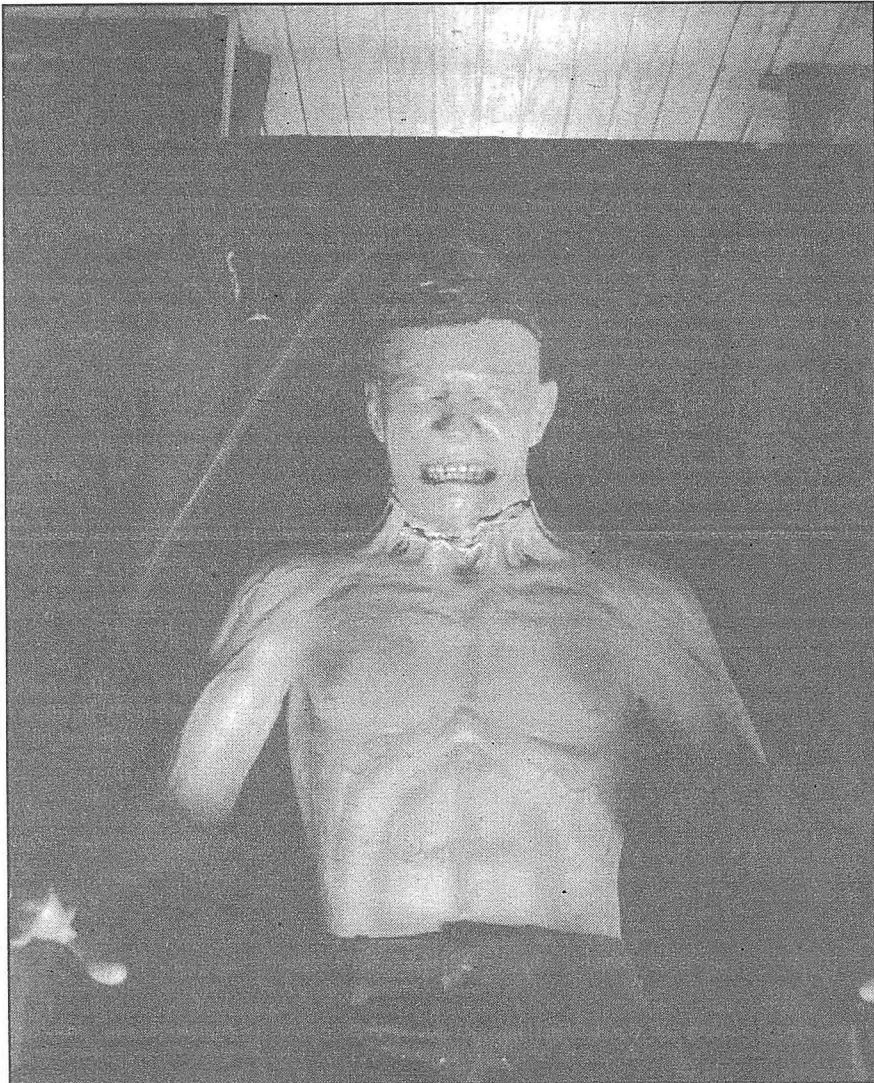
For haunt seekers looking for something less frightening and more social, The Swamp Restaurant will host its annual Halloween party Monday starting at 8 p.m. featuring a costume contest with a prize of a \$100 tab.

"The place will be completely decked out," said manager Christy Vasquez.

For those who can't wait until Monday, Rehab, a new club, is holding its Halloween bash tonight. "Halloween Homecoming Five," hosted by The Dynasty promotion group, will follow a five-year party tradition. According to Rehab promoter Justin Fawcett, The Dynasty has held the party five years in a row — twice at Simon's, once at Palace and last year at 238 West. He said costumes are encouraged.

Abbey Road, Ace of Clubs and Ocean Avenue also will have a Thursday night Halloween event with a slightly charitable twist. Promoter Peter Gonzalez said the clubs will donate a percentage of their proceeds to the American Red Cross for hurricane relief.

There will also be a costume contest with prizes ranging from \$100 to \$300.



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A model of a man being electrocuted is one of the many attractions in the haunted house at the Alachua County Fairgrounds this weekend.

Calendar

today

Midtown, live music: Voice of the People, Scum of the Earth, \$5

Common Grounds, live music: Milloy, Ninja Gun, 10 p.m.

friday

The Side Bar, live music: redboy, Killarney Star, Amanda G and the Loons, 9 p.m., \$5

Eddie C's, live music: Kachina Weak, Public Service Announcement, Visceral, 9 p.m., \$5

saturday

Common Grounds, live music: Orenda Fink, Neva Dinova, 10 p.m., \$8

The Side Bar, live music: papercranes, The Terms, Bracelet, 9 p.m., \$5

sunday

Atlantic, live music: One Breath Remains, The Mosaic, Burden of a Day, Battle!, 8 p.m., \$5

Midtown, live music: The Duppies, The Know How, One and Done, Ten 13 Concept, The Cohorts, doors at 5 p.m., show at 6 p.m., \$8.

monday

Warehouse, live music: The Misfits, The Horror, Scum of the Earth, Wax Atom, 7 p.m., \$3

Midtown, live music: Baby Dracula, The Monistats, Cara del Gato, doors at 9 p.m., show at 10 p.m.

Common Grounds, live music: Halloween Bash, Iron Maiden, High Voltage: an AC/DC tribute

tuesday

Abbey Road, live music: HIM, Finch, Skindred, \$10.

Eddie C's, karaoke: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., free

wednesday

The Side Bar, live music: The Legendary Shack Shakers, Big Oil, The Sultanas, 9 p.m., \$8

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Generation misinterprets the hook up

The other day on "Real Time with Bill Maher," I saw Tom Wolfe, one of my favorite authors, joking about our generation's mating habits. The usually right-on author sarcastically pointed out what he called the end of dating and our generation's tendency toward the hook-up.

In what feels like a case of 'the old man just doesn't get it,' he contended that kids today don't date, but rather hook up continually and often quasi-anonymously after a night at the bar with a group of friends.



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Now, I can't argue against the claim that dating is dead. But the idea that all we do is hook up anonymously felt completely inaccurate.

Then I realized what Wolfe missed. We don't date, but we certainly don't all hook up either. Most people have various circles of friends in which we meet new people we might be interested in. Typically, after getting to know a person in a group setting first, we start seeing each other privately.

What's hard for the older generation to understand is that our age group doesn't date any longer in the traditional getting-to-know-you sense. Dates now are mostly activities of established couples who can already enjoy each other's company for a significant time period.

Time spent on a bad date wastes time

that could be spent hanging out with friends. Therefore, we rarely use the date as a social event to meet and better acquaint ourselves with a stranger.

In my opinion, our generation is smart for leaving this ineffective social habit in the past. Dating in the traditional sense remains one of the most consistently awkward activities ever invented, second only to the county-issued, high school locker room physical.

To be honest, I don't think I've ever been on a good first date. I've been on memorable first dates, but never good ones. Once, I was with a guy who decided the 24-hour restaurant we were eating in at 2 a.m. smelled bad and had the waitress re-seat us three times. Finally, he concluded the whole place stunk, ordered a milkshake that wasn't on the menu and left without tipping.

While this isn't the norm of all dating experiences, I can say my traditional getting-to-know-you dates have never amounted to more than mediocre meals with mediocre people.

So I applaud our generation for bunking antiquated tradition, and I endorse our age's standard of soon-to-be couples meeting and getting to know each other in group settings first. Of course, this isn't what Wolfe, or most of the older generation, sees and maybe it's time someone

Jaleel White speaks at UF

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watched the young man transform his appearance, voice and mannerisms into the then pre-teen Urkel.

Early on, White realized he had both the acting skills and comedic timing to foster a successful career in entertainment.

"By the third season of the show I was thinking, 'Damn, I guess I can act,'" White said.

Although he spent much of his childhood on the sitcom set, White is grateful for the opportunities he enjoyed as a child actor.

"I had a kick-ass job, traveled to every state and overseas," White said. "If anything, I missed out on the nonsense that goes on in high school."

White, a graduate of UCLA film school, agreed to speak at UF because it is a well-respected university. He hopes to offer students honest advice on how to survive in the real world after graduation.

"An undergraduate degree won't help you get a job," White said. "If college teaches you one thing, it should be to make things happen when they need to happen because after you graduate, it's a reality check."

After the success of Family Matters, White was forced to deal with the reality of finding consistent work in an ever-evolving entertainment industry. White wrote several episodes of the show, which ignited his passion to continue writing professionally.

Although he is writing and producing, White said he accepts that he will be remembered continually as the lovable nerd next door. White referred to the overwhelming recognition as his "Captain Kirk syndrome."

"Certain generations will know me as my character on 'Family Matters,' but that's acting. I was grateful to make a good living and impact my audience."

Jaleel White
actor

"Certain generations will know me as my character on 'Family Matters,' but that's acting," White said. "I was grateful to make a good living and impact my audience."

One of White's greatest accomplishments is a goal most adults never reach.

"Well, I did become a millionaire before I was 15," White said and laughed. "That was pretty cool."

Overall, White said he hopes students will come to the event with an open mind and positive attitude.

"I want to keep it light and open," he said.

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Taking the stage at Bonnaroo 2005, Col. JD Wilkes of Th' Legendary Shack Shakers looked like a meek, nerdy 1950s greaser.

However, by the end of the show, Wilkes was donning lederhosen, drenched in sweat, howling the blues as if possessed and swinging nunchucks with skill that the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' Michelangelo would respect.

Th' Legendary Shack Shakers have a live reputation that precedes them.

Hailing from the heart of country music, Nashville, the Shack Shakers had to fight tooth, nail and nunchuck to take their rightful reign of Nashville's radical country music scene in an area known as the Lower Broadway district.

Their scrapping in the clubs paid off and certainly got the band noticed, especially for the crazy stage antics of Wilkes.

Wilkes was voted Best Front Man by entertainment magazine Nashville Scene. and Dead Kennedys vocalist Jello Biafra called Wilkes "the last great rock 'n' roll front man."

However engaging your live performance, it means nothing if the music behind it is weak. This is not the case with the Shack Shakers.

Their music has been labeled as many things — cowpunk, pyschobilly and even self-proclaimed "junkyard carnival punk" among other outlandish genres.

The Shack Shakers blend country, rockabilly and a pinch of punk into a very distinctive, home-brewed style. Guitarist David Lee shifts styles from acoustic, to flat picking to reverb-laden surf licks and back again

to hot-rod rock 'n' roll riffs with ease and without sounding forced. Drummer Pauly Simmonz and upright bassist Mark Robertson make up a solid rhythm section.

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Wilkes absolutely shreds the harmonica and has a voice like a fiery and eccentric Johnny Cash singing through the filthy dissonance of a harmonica microphone.

The Shack Shakers showcased all their skills on their last two releases, 2002's "Cockadoodledon't" and 2004's "Believe."

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Find out for yourself why the Shack Shakers have the gall to call themselves "Legendary" on Nov. 2 at The Side Bar, 15 SW 2nd St.

MTV2 seeks VJs at Oaks Mall

By **MARIA LAVERGHETTA**
Avenue Writer

For the first time, The Oaks Mall in Gainesville and Cox Communications are hosting the MTV2 Local VJ competition through Sunday.

One hundred people and 10 alternates will be randomly drawn from this week's auditions the following week to compete at a live audition held Nov. 4 at the mall.

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Jennifer Melfi, the marketing assistant at The Oaks Mall in charge of the competition, said she is excited about the upcoming auditions.

The small booth where participants sign up at the mall is directly next to the customer-service desk. Name, address, phone number and date of birth are required before placing the application in the box.

Melfi wished she had participated when she was in college.

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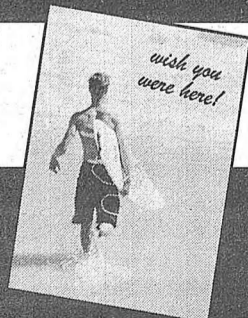


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CHEAP BEAT

Some costumes still cheap

With the warm glow of jack-o'-lanterns and the obligatory passing out of free candy comes the pressure to shell out for a good Halloween costume.

If you are like me, you've convinced yourself for the first three weeks of October that dressing up isn't worth it.

We both know this simply means you haven't thought of anything good. Inevitably, some friend makes you feel guilty and uncreative for not having an elaborate, witty costume planned. They even tell you you're not invited to his party unless you dress up. So, with days left, you have to go big or stay home. The pressure mounts.



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But it's not too late to salvage yourself from this last-minute-costume-born-out-of-social-pressure distress.

This year, I am scrambling for brilliance along with you.

The following costumes don't require the loss of personal dignity but only a trip to Goodwill or Wal-Mart and the expenditure of no more than \$10.

The first cheap-costume category: those involving a box or other type of receptacle. All of these will require some paint and wide doorways.

Travel back to your childhood and be a LEGO. Cut six cottage cheese containers in half, glue the bottoms to a box, then spray-paint the entire thing the color of your choice.

As a holiday preview, you could be a Christmas present.

If bows aren't up your alley, you could be dirty laundry. Cut the bottom out of a plastic hamper, tape the edges so as not to cut yourself and fill it with clothes. The hamper should ride on your hips, so at least you will be able to sit.

If thoughts of laundry make you cranky, express this by becoming Oscar the Grouch. Cut the bottom out of a plastic trash can, tape the lid to a baseball cap, paint your arms and face green and make eyebrows out of a fake moustache.

The next category of cheap costumes: those involving either sweats or leggings as a base.

Basically any animal distinguished by a tail, floppy ears, and colored fur can be created with ease. Bunnies always seem to roam around Gainesville in abundance. Puppies, skunks, spiders, all of these can be pulled off with pinned-on extremities and some face paint.

Next, look to the fruit kingdom for inspiration. Purple or green balloons and more pins can transform you into a cluster of grapes. You may find it difficult to get close to anyone, but a few people are bound to give you a laugh.

With leftover balloons, a friend could round up a huge plastic bag, cut holes for her legs, and become a human bag of jelly beans.

Good luck sitting down. Pin socks, undies, shirts and drier sheets on yourself to become static cling personified.

Whether you wear a box, a hamper, floppy ears or even a rented generic costume, I wish you much Halloween fun.

Band plays creepy show

By **DANIELLE LUCEY**
Avenue Writer

One thing is clear when you are talking to Chris from local "pop-punk-horror-Oi!" band The Monistats. He is a very hyper, busy guy.

In only a half-hour, he downs a large cup of Maude's coffee, sucks two cigarettes to the filter, fields two calls on his cell phone and sporadically stands up and sits back down. For anyone who has ever heard a Monistats song, they know it's a necessity to have a drummer with energy.

The Monistats, all transplants from South Florida, specialize in two-minute punk songs that they kill, bury, dig back up and polish off with pop melodies. The band's inner album photo off its summer release "Let's Disinfect!" shows them dressed up as The Molasses Gang, the band's fictitious alter-ego act, dissecting a brain, potentially for food.

The band's lead singer and guitarist, Sean, dons a handlebar mustache as bassist Dan and Chris salivate over the odd entrée.

"That's our sense of humor," Chris said. "Let's put it that way."

One of Gainesville's premiere horror acts, it seems obvious Halloween is the

group's time of year to shine.

The band plans to kick off the holiday with a Saturday "Rocky Horror Picture Show"-themed house party. The band, in costume, will play covers from the cult classic. The location of the show will be announced on the band's MySpace account, which is accessible through its Web site, themonistats.com.

"Crowd participation is a must," said Chris, who is dressing up as Rocky.

The Monistats will also appear at Midtown on Monday for its Halloween Horror Show with Cara del Gato and Baby Dracula.

Though the band doesn't plan to continue its Rocky Horror get-up for the show, the venue will hold a costume contest.

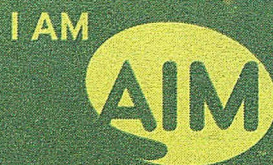
Some upcoming shows will also feature a very different side of The Monistats. The band recently played their first acoustic show, a territory they are a little unfamiliar with. The idea to unplug came out of necessity, Chris said. Between work and a late class schedule, it is becoming harder and harder for the band to find time to load gear, particularly drums, before a show.

"We were trying to make our instrumentation the best as possible with what we had to work with," he said.

"Crowd participation is a must."
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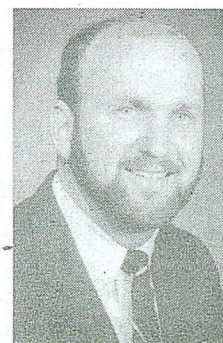
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4 Roommates

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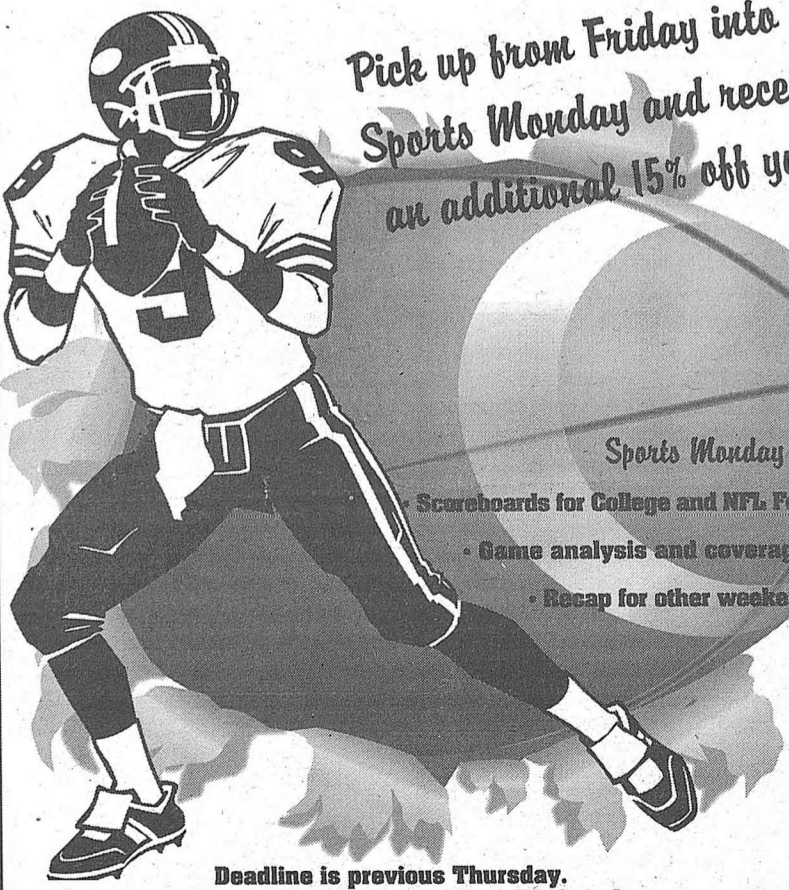
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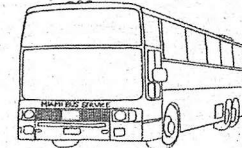
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Kickers, defense will define Georgia game

I can imagine what those of you heading to Jacksonville this weekend are looking forward to. You and eight or nine of your buddies have pitched in money to stay at the Adam's Mark or the Hilton downtown. You can't wait to get to the Landing, where you'll meet and greet with those lovely ladies from the Peach State.

Gentlemen, no more casual babes in Gators' tank tops and khaki shorts for you. No, sir, the girls from Georgia will be decked out in their finest red and black dresses just like they were headed to the prom.

With the ESPN Gameday boys there, this is going to be the sweetest weekend of college football all year, right?

Well, that may be true – as long as you don't count the actual game between the Gators and the Bulldogs.



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Far's Side
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Don't get me wrong. The tailgating and partying will still be there. However, I think this is going to be one snoozer of a game for most people watching.

The fans want to see Chris Leak throwing an 80-yard play-action pass to Chad Jackson or Georgia's Leonard Pope plowing

over three Gators' defenders. Sorry, but I doubt you'll see too much of that.

The fact is that this is the year of defense in the Southeastern Conference. It's no coincidence that there isn't a single SEC team ranked in the top 30 in total offense in the entire nation.

Let's remember that Leak has only thrown one touchdown pass to four interceptions in UF's last three games.

Take away Georgia's leading passer and third-leading rusher in D.J. Shockley, and that pretty much stunts the Bulldogs' offense, too.

Where will the points come from on Saturday? The special teams!

The Gators' hero just might be none other than walk-on kicker Chris Hetland.

Hetland has been the only Gator who has been able to consistently put up points for Urban Meyer, going 8 for 8 in field goals this year.

As good as Hetland has been, Georgia's kicker has been just as reliable. Brandon Coutu has nailed 16 field goals so far and is actually the SEC's leading scorer.

You may think that kickers aren't real football players, but when teams are evenly matched up, who do you think makes the difference?

LSU defeated Auburn last weekend because Auburn's kicker missed five field goals in the game, including a crucial one in overtime.

After the Alabama loss, Meyer said, "If they want me to kick field goals, they hired the wrong guy."

Well, Coach, that's admirable, but they did hire you to win games, and it looks like Hetland is the best card you've got in your hand right now.

McDonald hopes to spark UF

■ JUNIOR EXPECTS GAME TO BE A DEFENSIVE BATTLE.

By **LOUIS ANASTASIS**
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First on crutches, then on a rehabilitating right leg, defensive end Ray McDonald has been watching the Gators closely for the last month. Perhaps too closely.

He saw them annihilated at the hands of Alabama's Brodie Croyle.

He witnessed the Tigers spoil what should have been UF's five-turnover party.

He did try to come back for that game. But just four weeks after partially tearing the ACL in his right knee, it was two plays punched in, the rest of the time spent squirming on the sidelines. Now, with Georgia standing between UF and a last-ditch shot at the Southeastern Conference champion-

ship, McDonald will wait no more. He may not be able to play every snap of the game, but he'll do anything he can to impact its outcome.

"I've been hurting these past few weeks watching," McDonald said. "I know we're 5-2 ... I've felt that I could've helped my team out a lot more. I wanted to help my team out a lot more, but I was hurt. I feel like this has to be my game right here."

More than ever, the Gators need McDonald. With UF's offense floundering and Georgia's attack hinging on an arm more familiar with the punt team than the first-string offense, the game likely will be decided by the defense.

"Of course, [Georgia's] going to struggle a little bit," McDonald said. "And our offense is kind of struggling, so we've got to play for our offense. It's going to be a great defensive game. I think it will be a real low-scoring game."

The Gators lead the SEC with a +13 turnover margin, with Georgia in second place at +9. UF's No. 2 SEC defense can only hope the injured D.J. Shockley won't make a cameo in the game. In Athens, Ga., there is no talk of the possibility of a freak comeback. Still, the Gators don't want to be ambushed by anything at this point.

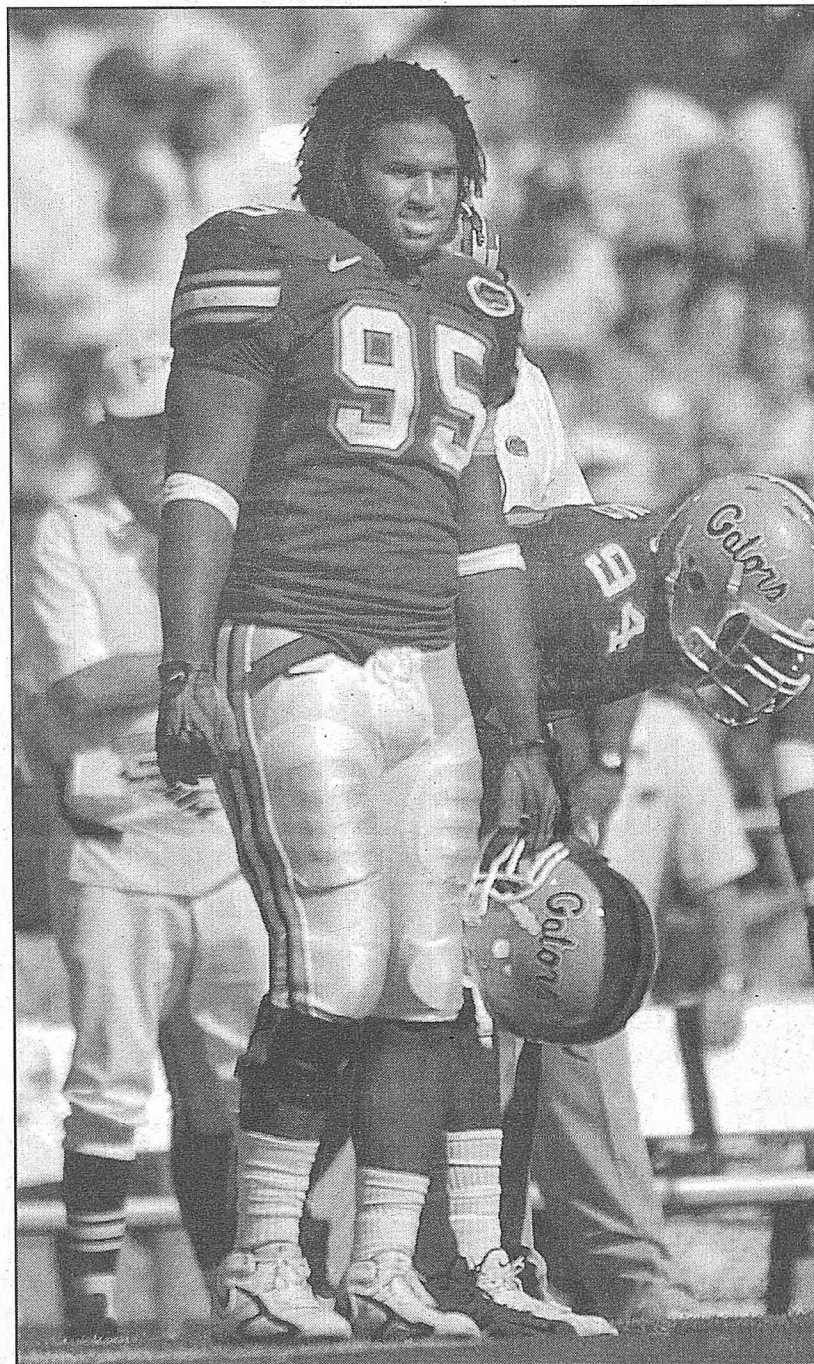
"The bottom line is that we have to get ready for Georgia's offense, and whoever is the quarterback, is the quarterback," co-defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "Some guys obviously bring other things to the table, but we still have to go about it as if he is coming back."

Even if the incumbent doesn't play, quarterback Joe Tereshinski III certainly has weapons to work with. And there's the mammoth tight end Leonard Pope. Then there's the conference's most athletic running back tandem: the two-headed monster of Thomas Brown and Danny Ware has combined for 734 rushing yards.

"They're some good ones," Coach Urban Meyer said. "They're not necessarily the biggest, but these guys have had some great games in the past, and they're extremely fast."

UF's linebacker unit could present problems of its own. Linebacker Brandon Siler will play on a sore left ankle he sprained toward the end of the Louisiana State game. His replacement, freshman Jon Demps, is out for the season. Still, barring some new injury, UF's defense feels it can compensate for any spread offense woes.

"We try to put every game on our back, because we feel like we have the ability to do that," Siler said. "We're just that good."



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Ray McDonald sits out with an injured knee against Louisiana State on Oct. 15. The defensive end said he will be ready for Georgia.

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UF SOCCER

Fresh off injury, soccer star wins SEC honors

By SPENCER DAVIS-VANNESS

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Imagine what Megan Kerns can do on the field when she's healthy.

UF soccer coach Becky Burleigh said on Monday that Kerns is still not fully healed from a torn meniscus suffered in the season opener and will continue rehabilitation.

Despite the lingering injury, Kerns received Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week honors for her performances against Louisiana State and Arkansas during the past weekend.

Kerns scored a goal in both matches, claiming the first point of the match against the Tigers and picking up the No. 17 Gators' (12-4-1, 7-2-1 SEC) lone goal against the Razorbacks on a 20-yard free kick.

"It's a really great feeling, a great honor," Kerns said. "I'm really surprised to be back this quickly. The doctors didn't really give me this chance at all."

Burleigh praised Kerns' durability and on-the-field abilities.

"When she gets to 100 percent and she gets a little more experience, she's going to be someone you guys are going to hear a lot more about," Burleigh said.

Kerns is the second UF freshman to earn the award this season. Fellow forward Katie Green picked up the honors for her performances against Kentucky and Vanderbilt earlier this year.

HEALTHY GATORS?: For the first time in weeks, the Gators could enter this weekend with a full roster.



Kim Klement / Alligator

Freshman Megan Kerns might not be fully healed from an early season injury, but she was healthy enough to earn SEC Freshman of the Week honors.

Sophomore forward Bianca Gibbs will play this weekend, Burleigh said. Gibbs suffered a hyperextended left knee against Mississippi, which was reagravated a week later against Arkansas.

Freshman forward Ameera Abdullah

will be off crutches and back in uniform after spending several weeks out with a stress fracture in her left shin. Abdullah will dress, but Burleigh said her playing status would be decided later.

The biggest question mark might be

sophomore defender Ashley Harris, who injured her knee against Louisiana State this past weekend.

Harris was scheduled for an MRI Thursday evening, but until the results are in, her status for this weekend remains completely unknown.

"I can run on [the knee], but it's just cutting and passing that are a problem," Harris said. "I'll keep doing what I've been doing, just running and passing the ball around, and hopefully I won't feel the injury anymore."

FOTOPoulos RETURNS: Assistant coach Danielle Fotopoulos returned to the team this week after spending several weeks playing on the U.S. Women's National Team.

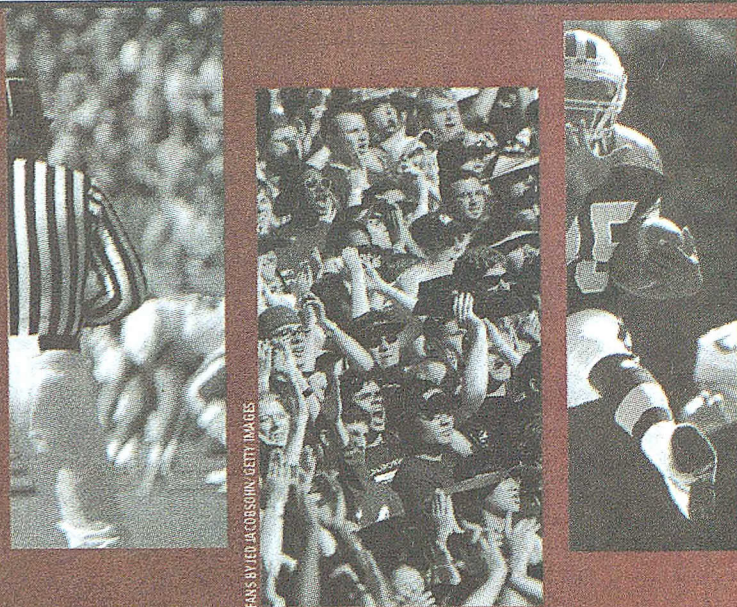
Fotopoulos played in matches against Australia and Mexico alongside fellow former Gators Abby Wambach and Heather Mitts.

"It's a blast," she said. "Obviously, getting to go play with old teammates is always great at the highest level in the world."

Fotopoulos said she continued to keep up with some of her coaching duties while away by keeping in touch with Burleigh, text messaging with players and recruiting from the road.

But for the most part, Fotopoulos said the trip gave her a chance to look at the game of soccer a little differently again.

"It gave me a little break from a being a coach and allows me to get back into the players' perspective again," she said.



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Gators unfazed by national attention

By IAN FISHER
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Even though ESPN GameDay and ESPN2's Cold Pizza are going to be in Jacksonville this weekend for the annual Florida-Georgia game, some of the Gators say it won't really sink in until they arrive at the cocktail party.

"You love to have that kind of publicity, but it really slips your mind sometimes," sophomore linebacker

Brandon Siler said. "You don't see it until you get there. 'Oh, shoot - GameDay is here.' It finally sets in."

Siler said the Gators have bigger things to worry about than the national hype that will be cast upon this game with ESPN in town.

"You don't really play for those types of things," Siler said. "We still have our vision on the SEC Championship. We know some things have to happen, but the first thing we have to do is handle our business in Jacksonville."

Although that may not impress Siler, one thing that did impress him last year was how the crowd is split in half. Siler was a freshman and didn't quite know what to expect.

"People told me about it on the way over, and I was like, 'What? Half and half?'" Siler said. "I didn't know exactly how that was going to be split, but it's like a perfect line - bam - right down the middle. It's kind of amazing at first; I wonder how they get down that kind."

Cold Pizza will air from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday, and fans are encouraged to join the crowd in front of Alltel Stadium.

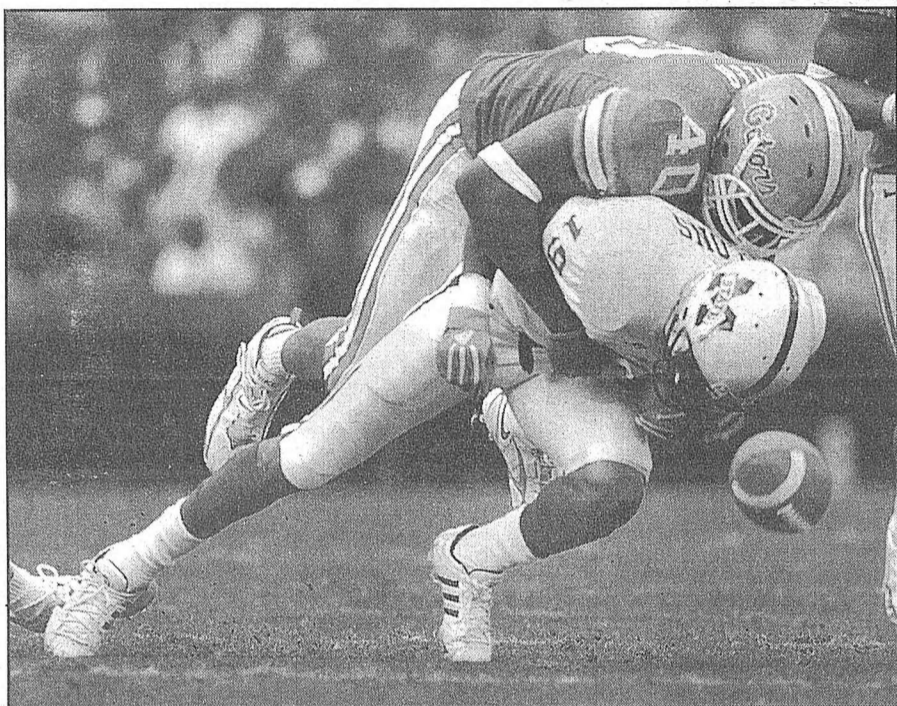
INJURY UPDATES: Meyer reiterated Wednesday that he expects Siler (ankle), receiver Jemalle Cornelius (ankle) and defensive end Ray McDonald (knee) to be able to play against Georgia.

Meyer said McDonald had a good practice but won't be back to 100 percent on Saturday.

"I don't think he's well enough to play a full game, but I think he's going to get in there," Meyer said.

Cornelius and McDonald's health improvements instill confidence on both sides of the ball, Meyer said.

THIS AND THAT: Representatives from the Peach Bowl will be in attendance Saturday to scout UF and Georgia. The Peach Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 30, is the only bowl that guarantees an Atlantic Coast Conference vs. SEC matchup.



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UF linebacker Brandon Siler hits Mississippi State receiver Tee Millions during the Gators' 35-9 win against the Bulldogs on Oct. 8, knocking the ball loose.

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UF BASKETBALL

Injury slows 'Fifth' Sutton's start with Gators

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What are your brothers named?

Well if you're UF freshman Jimmie Sutton, your brother's name is Jimmie.

And Jimmie.

And Jimmie again.

Sutton, who shares the same name as his father and all three of his brothers, is commonly referred to as "Fifth." In ad-

dition, he has "Fifth" tattooed on his left tricep and "World" on his right, and he sports the number five on his jersey.

His brother, Jimmie III, plays defensive back for N.C. State and made a recruiting pitch for the Wolfpack while "Fifth" was in high school.

"He tried to get me to come up there and play football," Sutton said. "But I told him I wasn't going to play football, and he also gave me good advice, saying football is a lot harder in college than it is in high school."

The sixth of ten children, Sutton came to UF as perhaps the least heralded member of his freshman class. Maybe it's

because basketball wasn't always his game.

In addition to being an All-Broward basketball player at North Broward Prep, he was also All-State in football.

"[Basketball] became a big part because I got bigger," Sutton said. "I went from 6-foot-5 to 6-foot-9 real quick, and football wasn't for me anymore."

A self-described defense-first player, Sutton left North Broward as the school's all-time leader in both dunks and blocked shots, after averaging 12.5 points and 10.5 rebounds his senior year.

He anticipates having a similar function with the Gators.

"My role on the team is just going to be defense and whatever Coach [Billy] Donovan gives to me," Sutton said.

While Sutton could provide valuable services to a front-court lacking depth, before he can develop a role and earn minutes, he's going to have to return from an ACL tear he suffered in April. It's an injury Donovan described as extremely serious.

"He had a very, very severe ACL in which he tore part of the bone off his knee cap," Donovan said. "It was probably about as severe as you could have, so it was a total knee reconstruction."

Sutton had the knee rescoped four weeks ago because the injury had been slowing him down during fall drills. He participated in his first, albeit limited-contact, practice Tuesday.

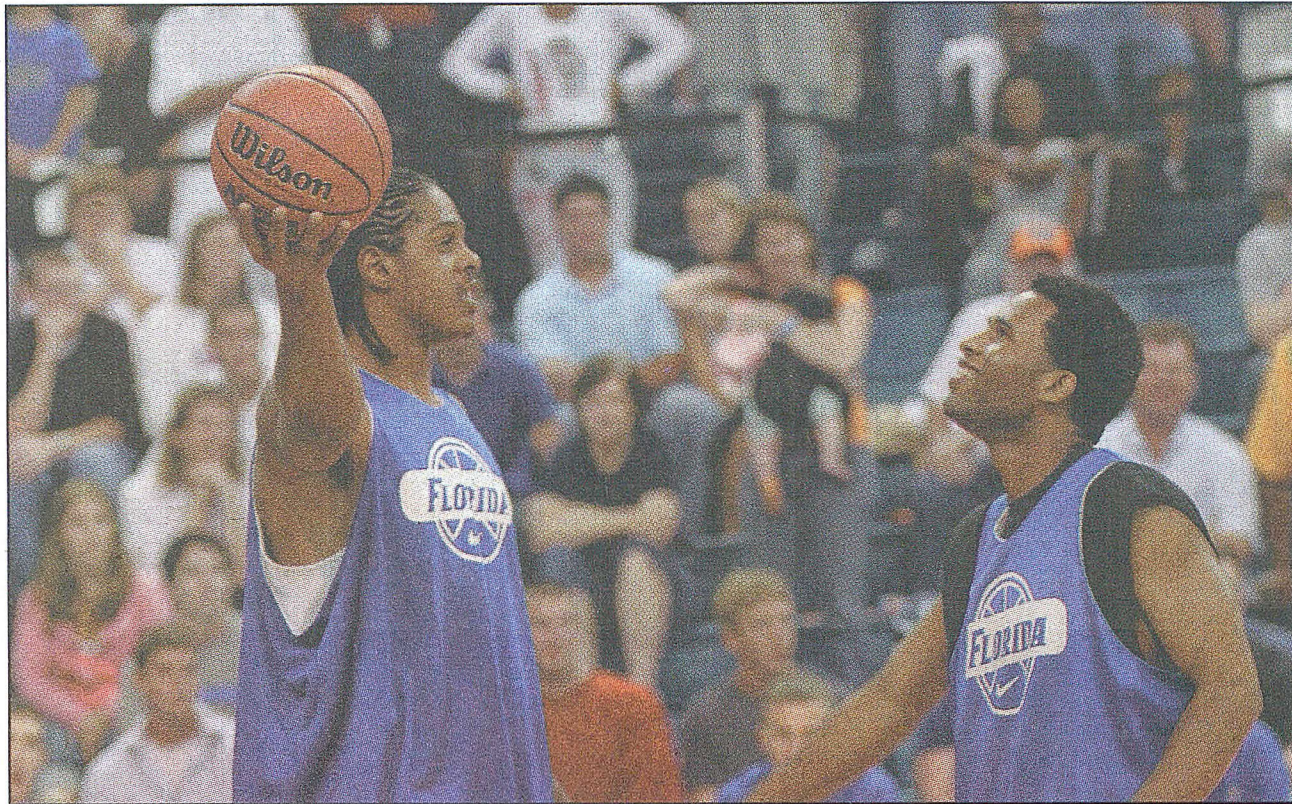
How much he will develop throughout the course of the season is now largely dependent on how often he is able to practice.

"I'm not worried about his work ethic or his attitude or how hard he's going to try," Donovan said. "I'm worried about, like we saw when we started pre-season workouts, him having constant swelling, him practicing one day and having to sit out two, just what type of level of consistency can we get out of him."

"I think it's hard to get any consistency out of a freshman that's going to be periodically practicing. I think the biggest thing for him in his growth and development this year would be if we can have him utilize every single day in practice."

For his part, Sutton is ready to step up and contribute, due largely in part to the depth issues.

"I don't think I'm going to be too limited," Sutton said. "I mean, I'm going to have to step up, because we have trouble on the inside right now."



Kim Klement / Alligator

At Madness 2005, Jimmie Sutton holds the ball for his teammate Walter Hodge, setting him up for a slam dunk. Sutton was cleared to practice this week while recovering from a torn ACL suffered during the spring.

Swimmers to begin rivalry weekend early against UGA

■ LOCHTE IS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO THE POOL.

By RACHEL ROBINS
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As the football team prepares for its cocktail party this weekend, UF's swim team will hold a premature one today.

The UF men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel to face Southeastern

Conference rival Georgia today at 2 p.m.

The men's team (2-2, 1-0 SEC) is coming off weekend losses to Texas and California, but Coach Gregg Troy did not dwell on the disappointing meets.

"The guys swam well," Troy said. "We just got beat by teams that are better than us at the moment."

The men's team was without senior Olympic gold medalist Ryan Lochte, but Troy expects him to be back in the pool today.

"I still think Georgia is the best [women's] team in the country. We have to swim well across the field to beat them."

Gregg Troy
UF swimming coach

While Troy is hoping the Gators can get back to their winning ways against Georgia, he knows the

Bulldogs will put up a fight.

"Georgia is not as deep as we are," he said. "[But] we always get their best shot."

The women's team (3-0, 1-0 SEC) also was missing a key swimmer at its last meet.

Sophomore Caroline Burckle battled the flu last weekend and was unable to participate.

Troy said she will be ready to go against No. 3 Georgia.

Even though the women were short-handed, they were still able

to defeat Southern Methodist 125-118 on Oct. 20 and capture second place at the Dallas Classic. In a top-25 poll released Oct. 20, the College Swimming Coaches Association of America ranked the women's team No. 1 in the nation.

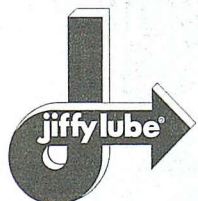
But Troy feels that today's opponent should actually be ranked ahead of the Gators.

"I still think Georgia is the best [women's] team in the country," Troy said. "We have to swim well across the field to beat them."

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