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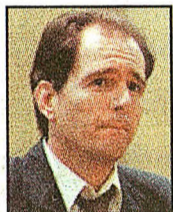
# DANNY ROLLING DEAD

*Crowds praised, protested death*

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When Danny Rolling was asked if he had any last words, the murderer looked through the glass of the execution chamber, replied "yes" and sang a hymn.

Rolling died about 12 minutes later as lethal chemical coursed through his body. His execution Wednesday evening marked the end of his 12 years on death row.

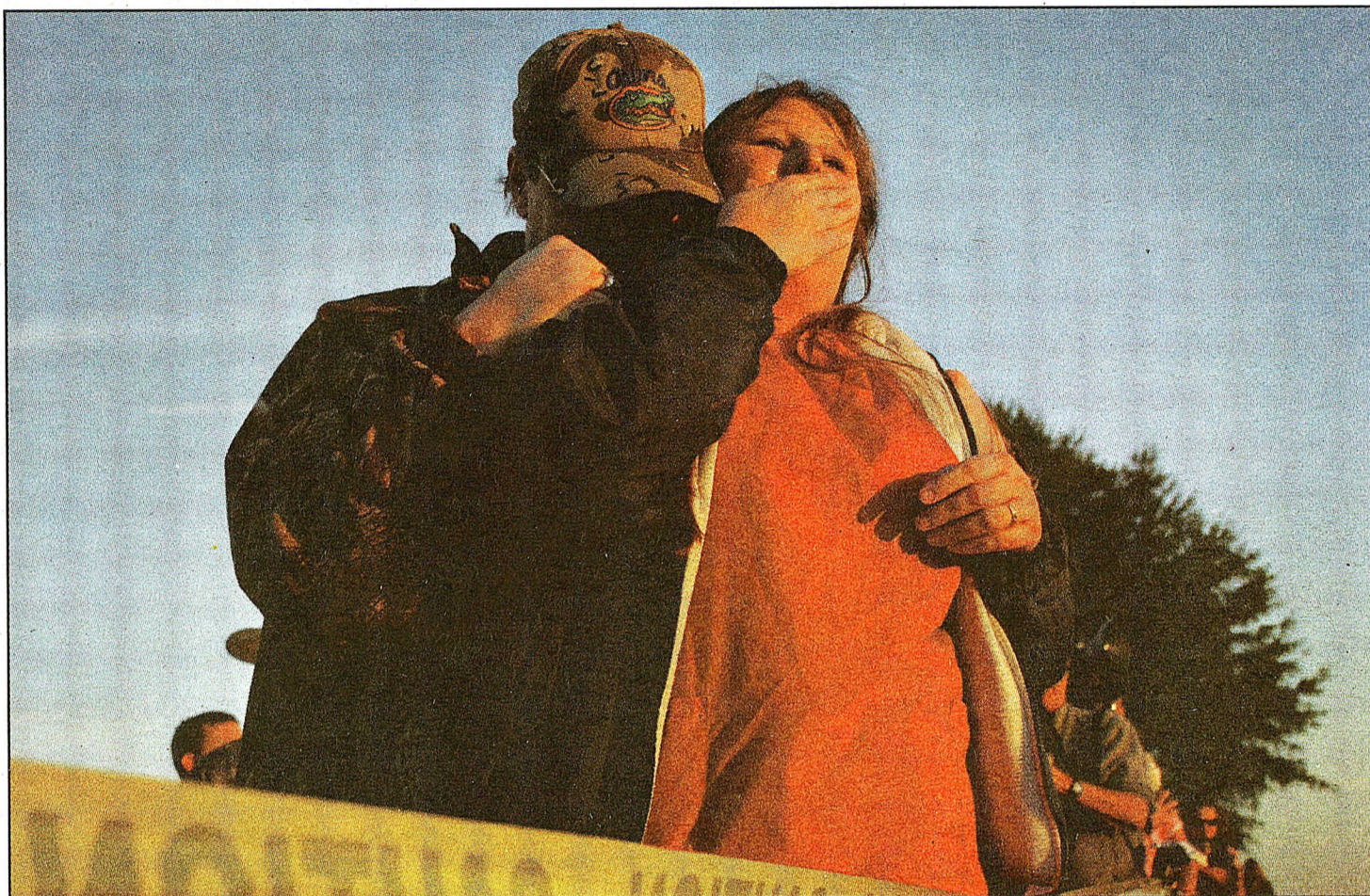


Rolling

He sang the hymn in a way a witness described as "haunting," repeating the refrain, "None greater than thee, O Lord, none greater than thee."

Even though prison officials stopped broadcasting Rolling's words to the 47 spectators — including media and family members — after about two minutes, witnesses say his lips continued to move almost until the time his chest stopped rising and falling at 6:11 p.m.

After the execution, the families of Rolling's victims gathered at a press conference in a field across the highway from the



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Sandra Sundberg and her husband Don, once friends of murder victims Tracy Paules and Manny Taboada, react to seeing the hearse carrying the body of Danny Rolling after his execution at Florida State Prison in Raiford on Wednesday evening.

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## Machen pushes for progress in UF's green efforts

■ **UF'S PRESIDENT LAUDED WORK BUT SAID MORE IS NEEDED.**

By **CHAD SMITH**  
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UF has gotten greener since last year, but the campus still isn't green enough for UF President Bernie Machen.

Machen praised UF's push for an environmentally friendly campus Wednesday in the Reitz Union Auditorium, but he also

told the 200 or so people attending that the university has a long way to go.

Last October, Machen said he wanted UF to move toward becoming more sustainable, or more able to use its resources in a way that limits environmental impact.

Machen's speech opened the Campus and Community Sustainability Conference, which continues through today. Part of the speech outlined plans for the second year of UF's sustainability efforts.

"We have come a good distance from where we were a year ago," he said, "but

"We have come a good distance from where we were a year ago, but we are very much at the beginning."

**Bernie Machen**  
 UF president

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UF must address global climate changes in the second year of the program, Machen said.

A large part of his initiative calls for

eliminating UF's trash that never gets recycled.

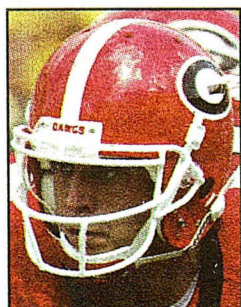
He said the campus required 4 million trash bags last year, which equals 163 tons of empty trash bags that ended up in a landfill.

Machen also announced a recent \$1 million donation to help UF's sustainability move, but the donor's name could not be released, said UF sustainability director Dedee DeLongpre.

Machen said even the food at the con-

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■ Georgia freshman quarterback Matthew Stafford has passed for seven interceptions and three touchdowns, but the Bulldogs have confidence in him as the starter. See story, pg. 28.



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Peace Corps GlobeTalk

Reitz Union, Room 347, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
A recruiter shares personal experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer and answers questions about joining the service.

### Museum Nights

Harn Museum, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
The museum is open late with a 6 p.m. presentation on pop art and culture.

### Brazilian Music and Dance

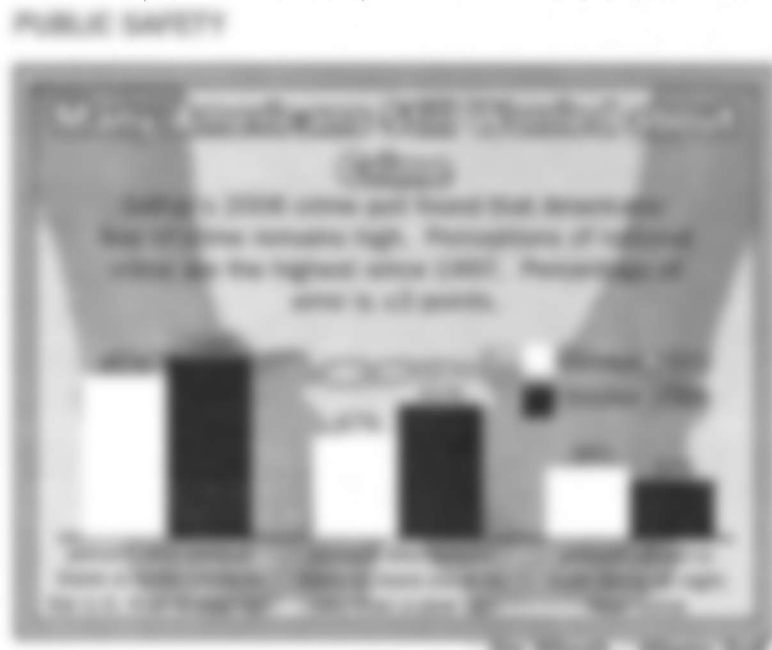
University Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
A concert presented by UF music ensemble Jacaré Brazil and by New York's Nation Beat. Free for UF students with a picture ID and \$5 for the general public.

### Carl Hiaasen Speaks

Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m.  
The speech by the three-time Pulitzer Prize nominee and Miami Herald columnist is free and open to the public.

### Speed Dating

Turlington Plaza, 7 p.m.  
The Public Health Student Association event raises money for breast cancer research.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Election creeps up on voting drive

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Two years ago, Student Government's Chomp the Vote program used thousands of dollars to encourage voter registration — but the program's current director didn't ask for any money this year.

"No one gave me any information coming into it," Chomp the Vote director Hannah Hillman said. "Honestly, I wasn't sure what I was supposed to request for."

Chomp the Vote efforts have been much less visible than they were in 2004, when former director Jared Hernandez gave students free limousine rides to vote early.

Hernandez, a UF law student, used about \$8,500 of student money for a voter registration drive. But Hillman said her plans for the Nov. 7 election do not require a lot of money.

Hillman, who was appointed to her position this Summer by Student Body President John Boyles, said she will set up two tables on campus to hand out information about candidates and "issues going on locally."

Boyles said he appointed Hillman after a "far more qualified" candidate declined his offer for the post.

Hillman said she originally planned a campuswide registration drive to hand out voter registration forms on Turlington Plaza, on the Reitz Union Colonnade and in UF dorms. She also wanted to set up an on-campus station where students could drop off forms.

But Hillman said the drive didn't happen because of time.

"I wanted to do it, but it all came too quickly," she said, adding she is planning the drive for local elections in Spring.

Hillman also said she's trying to develop Chomp the Vote, which she doesn't think is "looked at as a serious program right now."

Chomp the Vote was started in Summer 2004 by former Student Body President Jamal Sowell, who was approached

about student voting issues by Hernandez.

"We had an administration and a Senate who was very supportive of the issue, but I guess priorities have changed," Hernandez said.

When the program was initiated, SG granted about \$8,500 toward the program, which registered 8,000 first-time voters.

In addition to voter registration, Hernandez said, the program also focused on informing students about election issues and ensuring that registered students voted.

The program provided a voter's guide, information on early voting and the free limousine rides for students — which were later halted due to low turnout.

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Hannah Hillman  
Chomp the Vote director

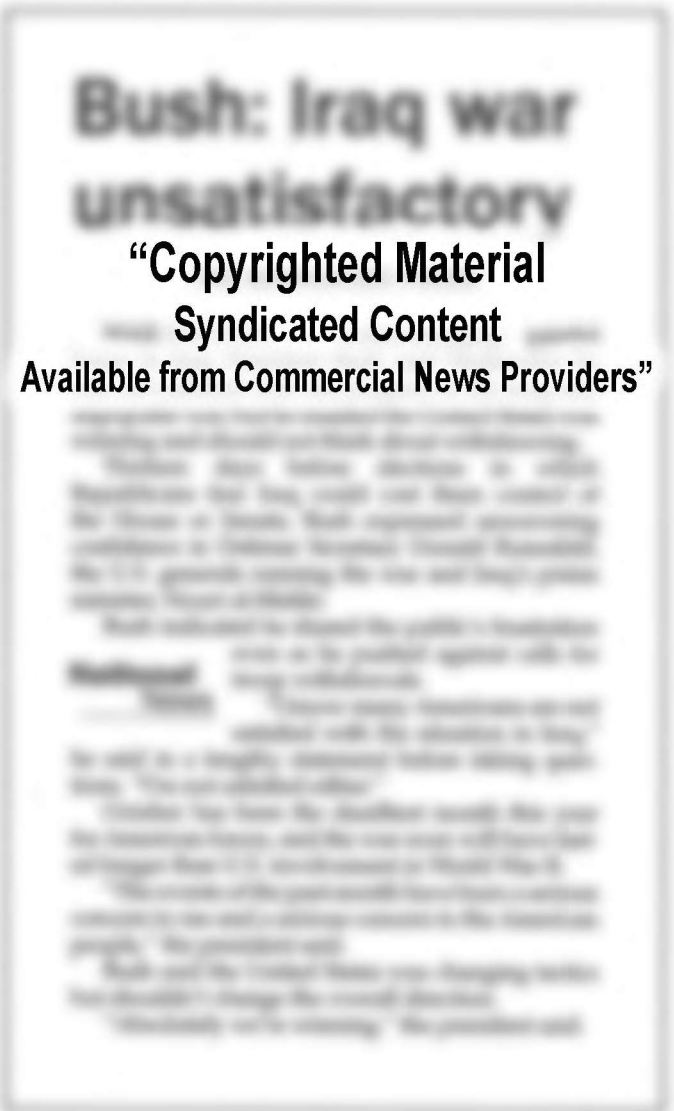
"We showed that (Chomp) could be successful," Hernandez said. "It's a shame; it was a such a good program."

But Boyles said funding was easier to get in 2004 because the program was entering its first year. Chomp the Vote couldn't expect to pull in thousands of dollars this year because there's a "financial crisis" at hand in SG, he said.

In an e-mail, Boyles wrote that too many programs use SG's rainy-day fund, which in part spurred financial woes.

However, Boyles said this year's Chomp the Vote program has done a lot to educate students, such as bringing candidates for county and state offices to speak at Student Senate meetings. However, SG lobbying coordinator Jason Lutin later said the candidates were sent through his office.

Hillman said that because Chomp the Vote does not collect the forms, she doesn't know how many students have actually registered because of the program.



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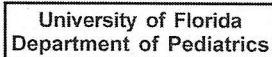
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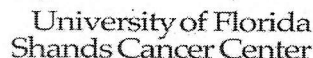
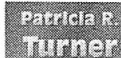
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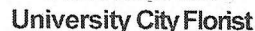
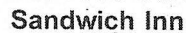
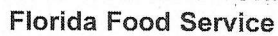
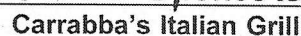
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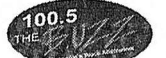
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# New Jersey court: Gays deserve equal rights, benefits

**NEW JERSEY COURT: GAYS DESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS, BENEFITS**

A federal judge in New Jersey has ruled that the state's ban on gay marriage is unconstitutional. The judge, Judge Robert Casper, said that the ban violates the state's constitution, which guarantees equal rights to all citizens. He said that the ban is based on "prejudice and animosity" and that it is not a valid exercise of the state's power.

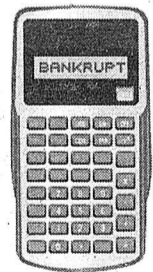
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# Children's artwork auctioned

By **MICHELLE DEFILLIP**  
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Patients of Shands Children's Hospital have been putting their creative talents to use, crafting one-of-a-kind artwork to be auctioned off for charity today.

Current and previous pediatric patients created artwork — through participation in Shands Arts-in-Medicine program — to appear in the fifth annual "Art Through the Eyes of a Child" Art Auction to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The auction, at the UF Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine Institute on 34th Street, will feature ceramics, woodwork, canvas paintings and other unique items, said Annie Morton, project coordinator of Children's Miracle Network.

Among the pieces to be auctioned off are scarves and purses with the children's work, Morton said.

The Arts-in-Medicine program is designed to keep children optimistic and distract them from what is going on in the hospital, Morton said. The children have the opportunity to do art in several different settings such as at their bedsides, in intensive care, admissions waiting rooms or while awaiting a surgical procedure.

More than 100 pieces of artwork, designed with a "Wish Upon a Star" theme, will be displayed during both live and silent auctions at the event, Morton said. A variety of flower pots

and a ceramic garden bench are among some of the art pieces to be auctioned off.

Each piece of artwork will have a story card on display, introducing the artist and explaining what the piece of art is about, she said.

Morton said the Children's Miracle Network expects to have between four and six of the artists' families in attendance. The families will be introduced and given an opportunity to speak about their experiences at the Children's Hospital.

The event will begin for VIP ticket holders at 5:30 p.m. General admission to the auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner donated and catered by Carrabba's Italian Grill.

Last year's event raised approximately \$52,000 with 200 people in attendance, and expectations are high for this year as well, Morton said.

Tickets can still be purchased through the Children's Miracle Network at the event. VIP tickets sold for \$50 and general admission tickets are \$35.

Morton said the event is a great way for members of the community to learn about Shands.

"The children are so happy to share their experience with the community," she said.

## New lawsuit follows Foley's abuse claim

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## Conference attracted statewide leaders

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ference was efficient, since it came from local markets and didn't require much fuel in transportation.

Conference attendees could dine on local chicken and Gulf of Mexico shrimp — "even regionally raised alligator tail, if that's to your liking," Machen said.

Twenty-one Florida universities and colleges are represented at the conference, along with city and community leaders from all over the state, DeLongpre said.

The goal of the conference is to encourage schools and communities to share ideas on how to be less harmful to the environment, she added.

Machen said there are other dimensions to sustainability than just alternative energy sources and limited consumption.

Educating UF students about sustainability is key, he said. He hopes to encourage UF graduates "to live that lifestyle."

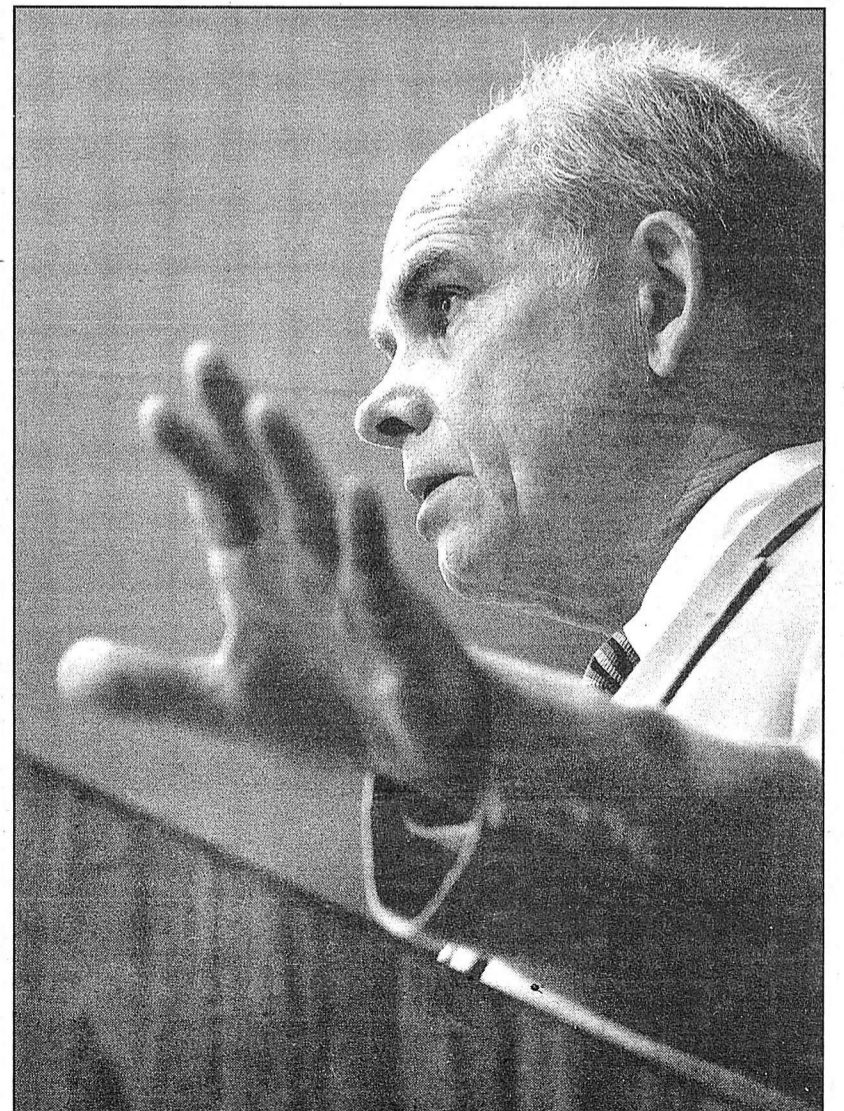
Transportation at UF is among the most environmentally friendly of all the nation's universities, he said, thanks to bicycle access and Gainesville's bus system. Additionally, UF's first ethanol fuel station was installed in August.

Rinker Hall was also designed with the environment in mind. It uses rainwater to flush toilets, has waterless urinals and sunlight provides most lighting.

But even with all the progress since last October, Machen said, UF can do a lot more.

The good news is that we know what to do, he said.

"The biggest goal of sustainability is nothing less than to save the planet," he said.



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UF president Bernie Machen speaks about the university's push toward a greener campus Wednesday morning at the Reitz Union Auditorium.

## Editorial

# Throw us a bone

## U.S. neglects students as lenders make a killing

The indignities of student life take on a certain glamour after a while — call it poverty chic. But it's not just for undergraduates anymore. Chances are, you'll be living that way for a long, long time.

Since 2001, tuition at public universities has shot up by 35 percent, more than three times the rate of inflation. Meanwhile, the average family's income has fallen. So has funding for Pell Grants and other forms of student aid. As college costs more and more, Americans are making less and less — but somehow, enrollment keeps rising. What's the catch?

Debt, naturally. Students are borrowing like never before — in fact, we're borrowing more than universities and the federal government can spare. That's why private education lenders, which didn't even exist when our parents went to college, now provide about 20 percent of all student loans. That's bad news.

Banks charge higher interest than the people in Criser Hall, of course — sometimes as much as 19 percent. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. Unlike nonprofit lenders, they also turn away students with bad credit. And forget about consolidating your debt after graduation — private loans aren't eligible for that.

Unfortunately, some students can't pay for school without turning to predatory lenders for help. Politicians from both parties talk a good game about "valuing education" and "investing in the future" — but instead of removing the limits on federal Stafford Student Loans, for example, they sit back and watch as their constituents sell themselves into bondage. Thanks, guys.

With congressional elections in less than two weeks, you'll be hearing about plenty of domestic issues: gay marriage, property taxes, insurance — and did we mention gay marriage? But it seems student debt isn't high on anyone's list of priorities. Keep that in mind on Nov. 8, when the lectures about poor turnout among young people start.

## Green scene

We don't praise UF President Bernie Machen very often, with good reason — sometimes it seems more concerned with getting his name in the paper than improving the university. But with this week's sustainability conference, which brings together university administrators and local government officials from across the state, he's managed to do both. That's good enough for us.

Americans have spent the last 40 years rehashing the same old debates — abortion, civil rights and foreign intervention, to name a few — in new and interesting ways. These are important issues, of course, but the coming century will present unique challenges that don't have a predecessor

in the culture wars of the 1960s. Sustainability is one of them.

Everyone on the political spectrum has a stake in preserving the quality of life on this planet. And lately, sustainability campaigns like UF's have received support from some unlikely quarters — including the Christian right, which launched an "Evangelical Climate Initiative" earlier this year. When it comes to guaranteeing our survival as a species, liberal and conservative really are irrelevant labels.

So we applaud Machen for making UF a leading voice in the most important conversation of the next 100 years. It's not every day we give him a pat on the back — but this time, he deserves it.

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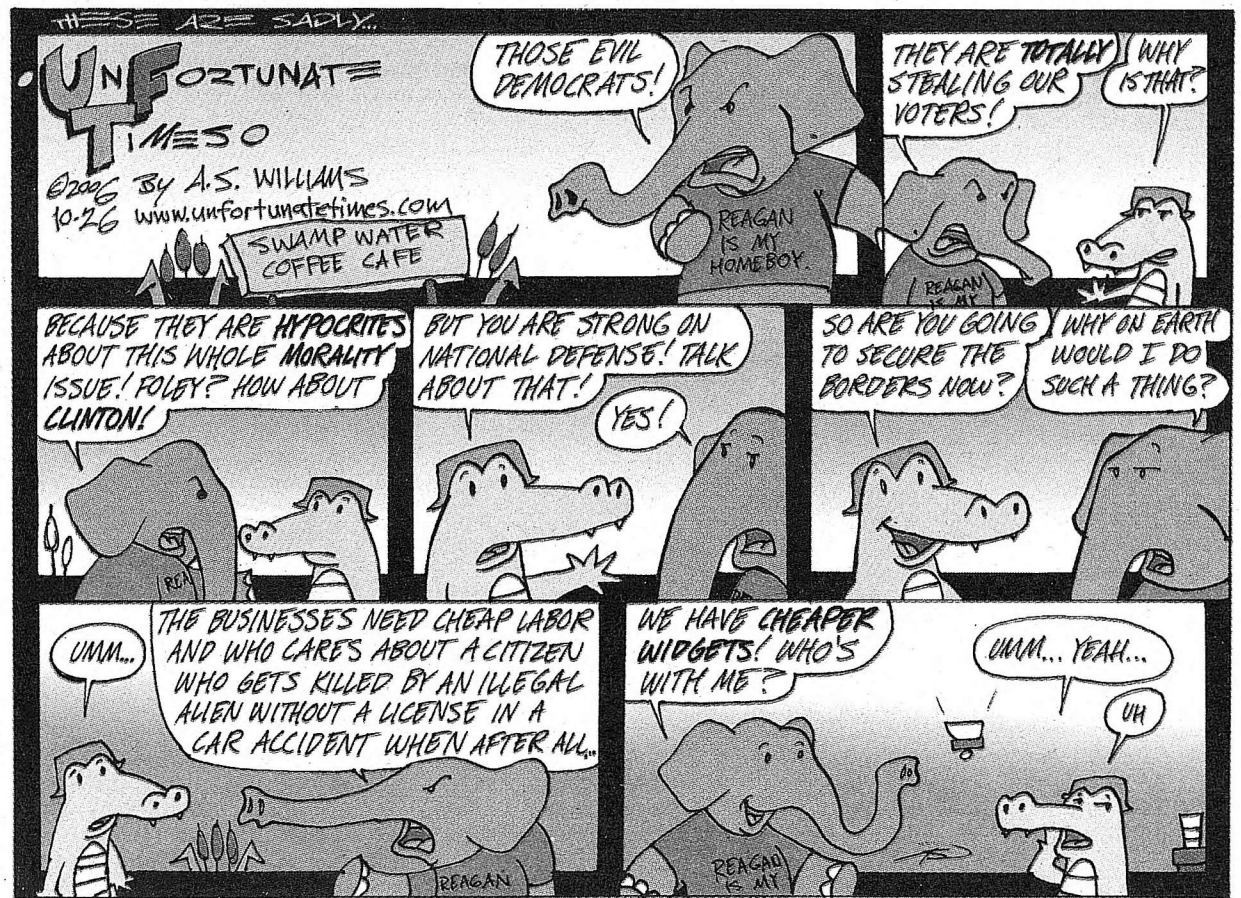
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## Column

## Get your pet fix at local Humane Society

Going to college means a whole new set of experiences and a whole new life. Whether you're getting drunk in a new house or just plain getting drunk during the week, it's all about spreading your wings!

OK, for many students, college isn't what it should be — that's another column for another day.

No matter how you look at it, though, college is an escape from the rules and structure of high school life. And how do we take advantage of our new freedom? Crystal meth. That's called a "bad decision."

Another, better way to take advantage of it is by getting a pet. Maybe you always wanted one, but your parents wouldn't let you. Maybe you miss Boopsie and need something furry to fill the void. Either way, you're a grown-up — and you'll get a pet if you want to, right?

Unfortunately, the rationale for most pet-buying in Gainesville doesn't go much farther than that. You move into an apartment, get lonely and pick up a cat or dog somewhere. All of a sudden, you've got a purpose, and your friends have a reason to go to your place. Then what happens?

If you're the kind of short-sighted jerk I'm talking about, you get tired of your pet and, when you move out, you just let him go.

Want proof? Go to any apartment complex in Gainesville and look around the parking lot. You'll find dozens of stray cats who once had names and homes, but now scrounge for food.

What's the solution? Glad you asked. Gainesville's pet-rescue organizations are easy to find online — and most of them need volunteers. But another way to help



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is through a program recently started at the Alachua County Humane Society, five minutes from downtown.

Students who need a dog fix or who just want to help can walk into the Humane Society, spend two or three minutes filling out forms, pick the dog or dogs they want — and then go play with them all day.

That's right. You can just take the dog of your choice to any local dog park and let him run around outside and play with you and other dogs for as long as you want. When you're done, just bring him back. It's that simple.

I once took three dogs at the same time, and each one was incredibly well-behaved and immensely grateful for the opportunity to run around. It's a great way to spend an afternoon, and the dogs really need the exercise and fresh air.

Also, for cat people, there's a room full of about 50 cats you can just hang out in all day. It has all types of cats and kittens, all anxious to play with you.

So if you want a pet but not the commitment, don't get one to keep that you'll only let down. Go to the Humane Society, and play with the cats and dogs there. And if you are ready for an animal of your own, don't spend \$500 at the mall. Save your money, go to the Humane Society and get a loyal pet who needs you. You'll be glad you did.

Patrick Barrett is a Russian junior. His column appears on Friday.

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## Letters to the Editor

### UF favors motorists, not bicycle riders

Regarding Oct. 19's article, "Cyclists Ticketed More": If campus police were really concerned with cyclist safety, they would start by ticketing and towing motor vehicles that park 24 hours a day in designated bike lanes. Cars park illegally with impunity.

But that's just one example of UF's dismissive attitude toward cyclists. The lack of sensors for bikes at "smart" traffic lights is another — as are UF's cheap, low-security PVC bike racks. The message is clear: Forget bike safety. Cars rule.

Richard Browning  
Suzanne Skoda-Smith  
Gainesville residents

in the Panhandle but pro-choice in South Florida. Why can he claim both sides of an issue? Because the press allows him to.

When South Dakota legislators passed a law banning abortion, Crist said he'd sign a similar bill if it came to him as governor of Florida. That doesn't sound like he respects the views of others. At least not like Jim Davis, who respects a woman's choice to have or not have an abortion — and doesn't lie when asked about it.

William Foster  
3LS

### Rolling a product of harsh environment

Though it doesn't excuse his crimes, I think it's important to consider that Danny Rolling was repeatedly abused as a child — and forced to watch as his father abused his mother and brother as well. He deserves to be punished, of course, but I think our society should also be condemned for producing such a man.

For his entire life, Rolling was thrown in and out of jail. In the end, he reacted in the only way he knew — the way his father and the jail system had inadvertently taught him. Rolling believed that violence gives you power. What if someone had told him differently?

Natalie Boydston  
3LS

### Crist flip-flops on woman's right to choose

Wednesday's coverage of the gubernatorial debate between Charlie Crist and Jim Davis allowed Crist to get away with a real whopper. The Alligator printed, without comment, the state attorney general's claim that — although he's personally pro-life — Crist wouldn't impose his views on others as governor.

While he may say that to a statewide audience, you must remember that Crist is many different things to many different people. He's a craven political animal — pro-life

### Isolationism won't fix American policy

Daniel Burroughs' Wednesday column presents a naïve approach to American foreign policy. We can't put America first if that means isolating ourselves from the rest of the world.

Recall that George W. Bush was going to be the education president before Sept. 11, 2001. A "humble" foreign policy that avoided "nation-building" was a big part of his campaign in 2000.

When he was elected, the United States was minding its own business — in fact, Bush was sitting in a classroom when the World Trade Center was attacked.

But where did Bush's reluctance to engage with the rest of the world get us? Global politics aren't what they were in 1796 or even in the 20th century. Sept. 11 changed everything — isolationism doesn't guarantee any country security. Not anymore.

Furthermore, as the wealthiest, most powerful nation in the world, why should America sit idle while dictators and corrupt leaders across the globe oppress their people?

With great power comes great responsibility. There are no easy answers for the U.S. government — we're hated when we don't act and hated when we do. But today's world won't allow us the luxury of just focusing on America.

Jaela Dahl  
3LS

### Safety Zone will protect students at game

The Georgia-Florida game is one of college football's greatest annual events. Tragically, two UF students have died — one in 2004 and one in 2005 — during the game weekend. In previous years, students from both universities have been injured at the game or at the Jacksonville Landing.

The safety of students from our two universities is of paramount importance to us. Accordingly, a Sideline Student Safety Zone will be implemented this year. Located in the Modis Building, just steps away from the Landing, the zone will provide a range of services to students in need — from water and food to transportation and medical assistance.

More information on the zone is available online at [www.flga.org](http://www.flga.org). Just click on the "Sideline Student Safety Zone" link.

Addressing the excessive and dangerous use of alcohol by students has been a priority for each of us for many years. We're proud these two great universities are teaming up in the Sideline Student Safety Zone to offer help during the game. Competition on the field is great, but through cooperation we might save a life. Enjoy Jacksonville and enjoy the game.

Bernie Machen  
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## A KILLER'S END

# Eerie similarities link Bundy, Rolling

By **DREW HARWELL**

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For the families of victims killed in two Florida murder sprees, the names Ted Bundy and Danny Rolling are unforgettable.

But for others, distinguishing the two infamous serial killers isn't such a simple task. Their mannerisms, methods and motivation to kill remain hauntingly similar, while other characteristics of the two are quite different.

Born Nov. 24, 1946 in Burlington, Vt., Theodore Robert Bundy had a fairly regular childhood with his Methodist family.

"I was a normal person," Bundy said in his final interview with psychologist and TV host James Dobson before his execution. "I had good friends. I led a normal life."

Daniel Harold Rolling, born May 26, 1954 in Shreveport, La., had a harsher childhood with his abusive father and protective Pentecostal mother.

Both men became interested in voyeurism and petty theft at a young age, and both later used those skills to stalk their victims.

Bundy was articulate, successful and attractive. He dated several women, married one during his trial and received fan letters from women each day while he was in prison. He did charity work, campaigned for the Republican Party and, in the midst of his murders, he attended law school at the University of Utah.

Rolling, however, was never successful. A high school dropout, he worked many jobs but could never keep one for long. He had never lived on his own, except for in campsites he set up before his murders. He had married once and fathered a daughter, but he barely saw her after his divorce.

Both men enjoyed writing songs and traveled the country.

Bundy committed his first murder in 1974 at the age of 27. He continued to kill, later confessing to 30 murders, although some estimated he killed up to 100.

Police believe Rolling murdered for the first time in 1989 in Louisiana, although his Gainesville murders began in 1990. He was 36.

Both men stalked their victims beforehand, seeking white, middle-class and college-age females. There were several exceptions to this preference, including Bundy's rape and murder of girls as young as 12 and Rolling's murder of two men and an 8-year-old boy.

While Rolling broke into all of his victims' residences to kill them, Bundy used several different methods: breaking into houses, impersonating a police officer and feigning a disability to evoke the help of his victims.

Though both men raped most of their female victims before and after they had been killed, Bundy took it further.

He confessed that he was obsessed with necrophilia, even going so far as to return to nearly all of the sites where he had dumped his victims' bodies to relive their rapes.

Both Bundy and Rolling terrified Florida's college towns after murdering students: Bundy at Florida State University and Rolling at UF.

Some believed that Rolling's murders were inspired by Bundy's because of the repetition of the number 24 in Bundy's life and Rolling's murders.



Bundy

Bundy, born Nov. 24, was executed Jan. 24, 1989. The Gainesville murders, which began Aug. 24, started near Archer Road,

also known as State Road 24. The second murder was on Southwest 24th Avenue.

Joseph Aloï, a Tallahassee private investigator, told the Alligator in 1990, "It may be just a weird coincidence, but I'd say there is a good chance it's not."

However, Rolling confessed later that he chose his victims when he saw them away from their apartments and followed them.

Both Bundy and Rolling were apprehended by police months after their first murders: Rolling for an armed robbery, Bundy after a routine traffic stop.

Both killers blamed their horrendous actions on other factors. In his final interview, Bundy told Dobson that, though he took full responsibility for his actions, he blamed violent media and pornography for helping "mold and shape the kinds of violent behavior" he craved.

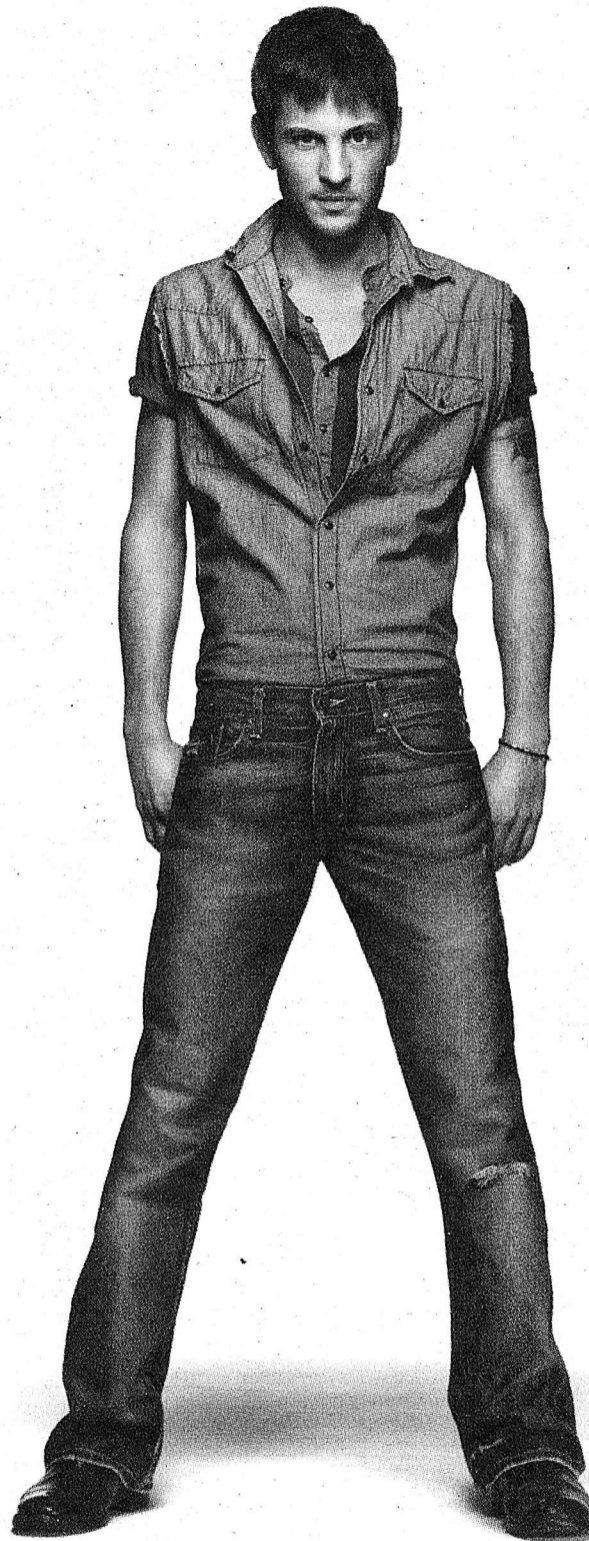
Rolling continually blamed his father's strict rules and severe beatings for transforming him into a hardened killer.

Both Bundy and Rolling said that when they killed they became a different being. Bundy said it was similar to "being possessed by something so awful and alien," while Rolling said evil spirits named Ynnad, his name reversed, and Gemini, a reference to the movie "The Exorcist III," took over his body and made him a tool for murder.

Both were found guilty and filed innumerable appeals before their death sentence. Both were sentenced to death in Florida courtrooms.

Bundy was electrocuted nine years after he was first sentenced to death, while it took 12 years for Rolling to be executed by lethal injection. Both were executed in the same room at the Florida State Prison.

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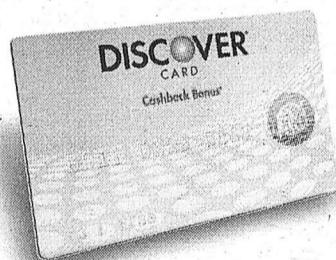
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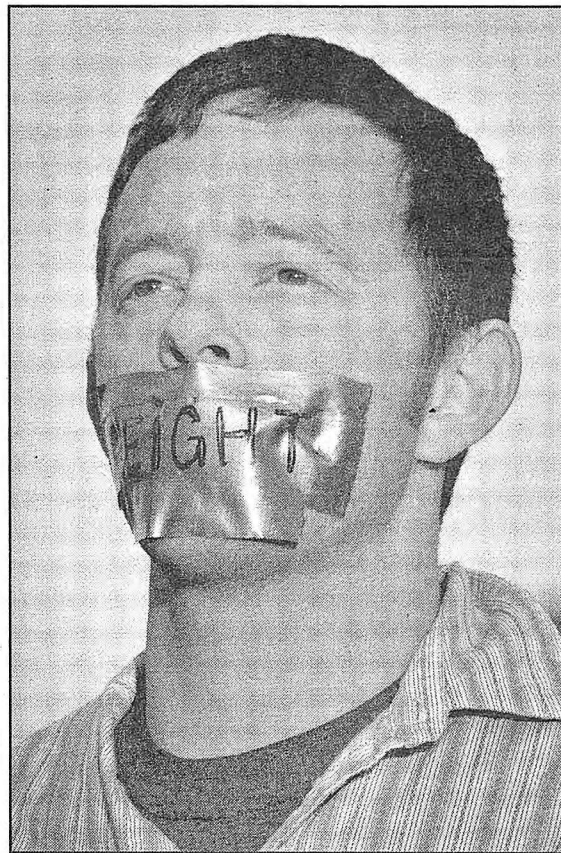
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# A KILLER'S END

## Danny Rolling's execution in pictures



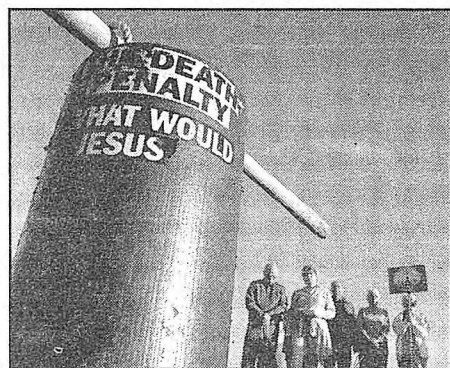
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Sister Dorothea Murphy (left), an anti-death penalty protester from the Ministry for Justice and Reconciliation of Gainesville, prays before Danny Rolling's execution.

Dusty Bailey (above), 26, of Lake City, wears tape over his mouth for the eight people whom Danny Rolling murdered. "This is supposed to symbolize their silence, as if they would be out here protesting his execution," he said. "He's getting what he deserved."



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A death bell (above) that protesters hammered at 6 p.m., the scheduled time of the execution, sits at the center of a circle of death penalty protesters gathered in prayer.

Ricky Paules (top right), the mother of victim Tracy Paules, holds up a photo of her daughter at a press conference after Danny Rolling's execution.

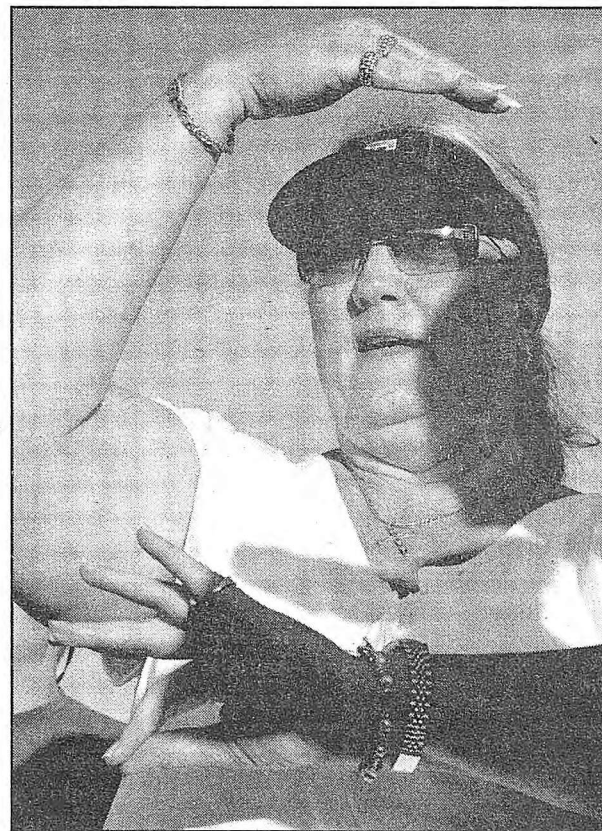
Death penalty advocate Cathy Davis (bottom right) celebrates the news of Rolling's death with her daughter, Rená, over her cell phone.



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Counting down the minutes until Rolling is pronounced dead, Jane Hamby (above) shields the setting sun from her eyes. "I just feel safer knowing that there is no chance that this monster can ever get out and harm another human being," said Hamby, whose son was enrolled at UF at the time of the murders.

# Media frenzy descends on Rolling's execution site

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Danny Rolling's high-profile execution Wednesday drew considerably more media than recent

executions.

TV, radio and print journalists from across the state convened in Raiford, a small town of about 200 people, to gather details about the serial killer's lethal injection.

About 20 big white media vans, their satellites jutting toward the sky, sat parked in a large lot across the street from the execution chamber where Rolling lived his final minutes.

Parts of the parking lot were

surrounded by barbed wire. Herds of cows grazed less than 200 yards away.

Kristen Guilfoos, a UF telecommunications junior covering the execution for WRUF-AM, called the press setup a "media affront."

"It's almost ridiculous," she said. "It's like a media circus. I mean, look at all the trucks."

Rory O'Neill, a reporter for the wire service Metro Networks, said no one was on the scene when he first arrived at noon. At the 3 p.m. press conference, he counted 17 cameras and about 50 reporters and camera operators.

Compared to other executions, he said, there was a much greater presence of media and protestors.

"I've never seen a crowd of supporters," said O'Neill. "If you talk to people, they're angry."

Bridget Murphy, a reporter for The Florida Times-Union, said she'd been at the scene since 3 p.m.

"Look at all of these trucks. I haven't seen it like this since Hurricane Charley," she said as she walked briskly to a press conference after Rolling's death. She called the group of TV trucks "satellite city."

Chris Tisch, a reporter for the

St. Petersburg Times, walked to the press conference after he witnessed the execution. He was one of the few reporters who had a seat to witness the execution, along with reporters from The Associated Press, The Miami Herald, South Florida Sun-Sentinel and several TV stations.

He said 47 witnesses, including 12 media professionals, watched Rolling's lethal injection.

**ROLLING execution** At the press conference, the victims' family members spoke at a lectern topped with a large cluster of news microphones.

Tisch scribbled on a white legal pad and another reporter seated on the ground typed feverishly on her laptop.

Diana Hoyt and Theresa Ann Garren, both barely tall enough to look over the lectern, spoke solemnly to the music of snapping cameras and scribbling pens. When the stepmother and mother of victim Christa Hoyt stopped talking, a cacophony of questions sounded out.

However, some photographers unfortunate enough to be in the back aimed their questions at reporters blocking their view.

"Down," they yelled. "C'mon, get down in front, please?"



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Ricky Paules, mother of one of the victims, Tracy, is framed by the microphones at the podium during the press conference following Danny Rolling's execution Wednesday evening in Raiford.

## Rolling ate last meal of lobster tail, shrimp and tea with spiritual adviser

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building where Rolling was executed.

A frenzied mass of reporters and TV news crews crowded around a wooden lectern inside a tent, waiting for the families to step forward and have their last word on the man who killed their kin.

Diana Hoyt and Theresa Ann Garren, the stepmother and mother of victim Christa Hoyt, were the first family members to speak.

They held hands as they approached the microphone-studded lectern and held on throughout the time they spoke. Hoyt held a white tissue in her right hand.

"Today's been a very surreal day for me," Hoyt said. "It was like a dream ... like walking through a dream."

Hoyt, a registered nurse who works on the pediatric floor of Shands at UF medical center, said she has seen some of her patients die worse deaths than Rolling did.

Mario Taboada, the older brother of murdered Manny Taboada, was the last to speak.

"I wish I could say something to bring these kids back," he said. "But what's done is done, and we go on."

Taboada spent most of his time in front of the television cameras, urging people to prevent history from repeating itself.

"This is not just our tragedy, this is an American tragedy," he said. "Where's homeland security to protect against homeland criminals?"

State Attorney Bill Cervone also spoke to the chaotic semicircle of reporters.

"I'm not sure that the punishment fits the crime, but I can tell you that Danny Rolling will never kill again," he said.

Cervone said Rolling became "the face of evil" for the victims' families and Gainesville residents whom he terrorized.

He said that as he watched Rolling die, images of what happened to the victims went through his mind.

In the hours before Rolling was led into the execution chamber, he spoke with his brother, Kevin Rolling, who agreed to claim Rolling's body after the execution. Rolling also spoke with his spiritual adviser, Rev. Mike Hudspeth, Wednesday afternoon.

Department of Corrections spokesman Robby Cunningham said Rolling "ate every bite" of his last meal: a lobster tail, butterfly shrimp, a baked potato, sweet tea and strawberry cheesecake.

Hundreds of people came for the execution — both to support it and condemn it. Most of them gathered in the field across from the prison.

A long line of yellow police tape and law enforcement cars and sport utility vehicles divided the crowd into two sides.

To the north of the line were those who applauded just after 6 p.m. — when Rolling's lethal injection was administered. Some even lit "celebratory" cigars.

Jack Sherrod, 40, who lit his Cuban ci-



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Death penalty advocates hold up signs with the victims' names outside of the Florida State Prison in Raiford before Danny Rolling's execution Wednesday.

gar and ate what he called a "celebratory" Cajun steak sandwich from Subway, said it was his first time going to Raiford for an execution, but he said it was important to him because Rolling terrorized his town.

"I was born and raised in Gainesville," Sherrod said. "I experienced the nightmares."

South of the line, protesters held signs proclaiming, "Execution is not the answer."

Minutes before the 6 p.m. execution, some took turns banging a cylindrical bell with a hammer to honor wrongfully convicted people who have been put to death.

Elizabeth Crowder and Camille

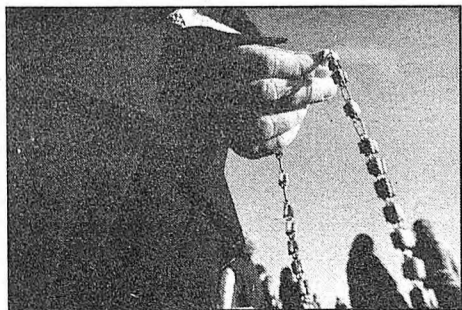
Concannon, both public defenders from Marion County, said there was never a justification for one person to kill another.

"We're just reacting to what Danny did by doing what Danny did," Concannon said.

Howard Moon, a computer specialist from Ocala, joined in a prayer circle on the south side before the execution. He said that every time a Florida inmate is executed, he feels that blood is on his hands.

"It doesn't heal the hurt," Moon said. "I blame the state. I don't blame the families — they're trying to heal themselves."

Alligator Staff Writer Jessica Riffel contributed to this report.



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Father Bob McDermott, of Gainesville's St. Patrick's Catholic Church, prays with a rosary before Danny Rolling's execution.

# Small mercies work to preserve memory of victims

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When students 16 years ago needed a way to preserve the memory of their murdered peers, they used paint.

And thanks to many students and citizens, one section of the 34th Street Wall remains as a loving tribute to five lives ended too soon by serial killer Danny Rolling.

A section of the wall was first painted about a week after the murders by former UF student Adam Tritt and some of his friends, according to a St. Petersburg Times article.

The group spent \$11 on cans of black, white and red paint and created a memorial to the victims — UF students Sonja Larson, Christina Powell, Christa Leigh Hoyt, Tracy Paules and SFC student Manuel Taboada.

Sadie Darnell, then a spokeswoman for the Gainesville Police Department, began to help maintain the memorial. Whenever she got a call that the wall had been painted over, she went to the wall with paint and brush in hand.

Sometimes, she arrived at the wall only to find it had already been repaired. She named the unknown people who looked after the memorial the “keepers of the wall.”

In 2000, at a ceremony for the wall's 10-year anniversary, Darnell told the victims' families she would not be preserving the mural any lon-



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In this photo from the Alligator archive, the 34th Street Wall stands as a memorial for the victims of the 1990 student murders.

ger. A “permanent memorial” of five palm trees, each bearing a plaque of the victims' names, was planted in the median across from the wall.

For two years, the wall went unguarded. Finally, in 2002, UF's Interfraternity Council, the governing body for the university's 27

fraternity chapters, told Darnell they were interested in watching over it, said Benjamin Caswell, vice president of operations for the IFC.

The group has cared for the mural ever since.

Caswell, a UF electrical engineering senior, said the memorial needs monthly touch-ups and a full-scale repainting once a semester.

He said IFC members are finalizing the design of a memorial plaque, which will explain the story surrounding the 1990 murders. They plan to mount the plaque on the wall in about five weeks.

The money IFC spends on paint and supplies for the memorial comes from fraternity members' dues. He said \$125 was budgeted for the supplies this semester and about \$300 for the plaque.

Caswell said he still remembers one day last year when he was notified the wall had been defaced. The next day, when IFC painters went out to repair the wall, people were already patching up the paint.

“The great thing about the wall is it's maintained by students,” he said. “The memories of the students of the past are being maintained by the students of today.”

Brian Engel, a criminology sophomore and IFC service director, said members drive by the wall daily to check the paint.

When Engel goes to the wall, he brings sponge brushes and cans of black, white and red paint, just as Tritt did 16 years ago.

“It helps families cope, knowing that their loved ones are not forgotten,” Engel said. “It lets them know we are a family.”

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## Into the rabbit hole

'Alice' opens with new twist **By KELLY SEREIKAS**

**B**utcher's knives, rock music, strait-jackets and platform shoes perfect for pole dancing do not usually come to mind when one thinks about "Alice in Wonderland."

Friday, the Hippodrome Theatre's stage became home to all of the above — along with the traditional hookah-smoking caterpillar, gossiping flowers and crazy croquet game. This gothic adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" allows audience members to step into a world of fantasy as they follow Alice on her quest for self-discovery.

Director Lauren Caldwell invades the imagination in an uncanny exploration of Alice's recurring nightmare and descent into madness, leaving many details of Alice's experience open to personal interpretation.

"What would happen if we fell so far down, we couldn't get back up?" she asked. People often get caught up in the bizarre realities of inner darkness and cannot escape, Caldwell said.

Music played a vital role in setting the play's dark mood. The sound track is filled with eccentric artists like Tom Waits, Radiohead, Bjork and even a little bit of Duran Duran.

The music dictated how the actors moved — or didn't. They shifted from stalking around the stage like robots to lying intoxicated on the floor. They were bending over on ladders and frolicking around in flower suits. Their movement transformed the cast into different characters and flagged changing emotions.

"The still poses are more exhausting than the movement," said Kelly Atkins, who plays Alice.

Ryan Burbank, the actress who assisted

choreographer Judy Skinner, described the choreography as a collaborative effort. Throughout the weeks of rehearsal, the actors explored themselves to find their characters.

"So many shows, you come in and all of the dance steps are made for you," said Mark Chambers, who plays the Queen of Hearts. "We worked from her concept to our collaboration."

Costumes were essential to the strange Wonderland experience. The actors wore dark eye makeup that contrasted with their white face paint. They wore unusual wigs and costumes that allowed them to move freely.

Costume designer Marilyn A. Wall said that she is pleased with her final product.

"They own the costumes, and the costumes own them," Wall said.

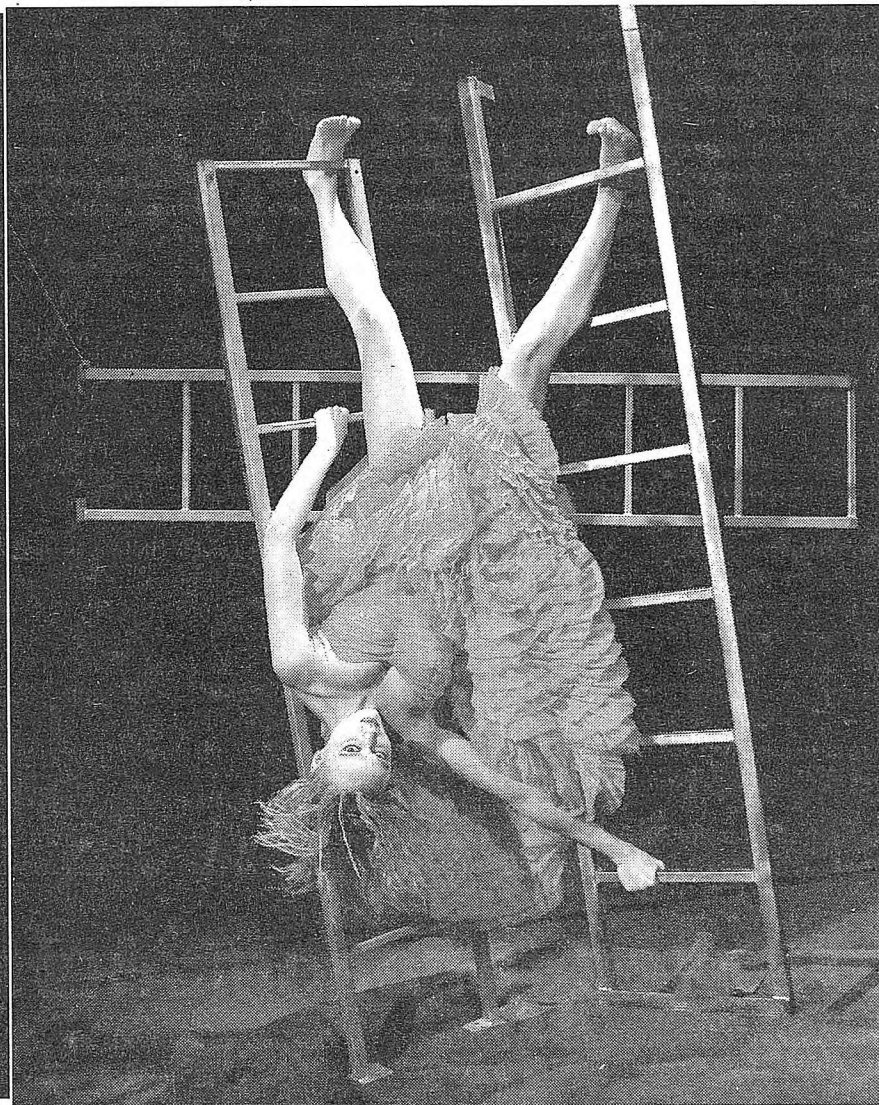
Director's assistant Tamerin Dygert explained that this version of "Alice in Wonderland" fits into the Hippodrome's mission to reconstruct existing work.

"I bet you're not going to see any 'Alice in Wonderland' like this anywhere else," Dygert said.

Every Saturday morning after one of her plays has opened, Caldwell wakes up and ponders whether she is truly proud of the work that she has done. Many times, the answer is no.

"This time around, the answer will be 'yes,'" Caldwell said.

**"Alice in Wonderland" is showing eight times a week through Nov. 12. Tickets are \$10 to \$30. Visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org) for more information.**



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## Norman haunted house possesses spooky history

**By CARLY BLUSTEIN**  
Avenue Writer

Halloween is the one day of the year when things are never what they seem. Little girls dress like witches, while young boys pretend to be superheroes.

This year, a building familiar to all UF students will change its identity, blanketed in spooky fog and decorative cobwebs.

Norman Hall, home to the College of Education since 1934, will host its first haunted house event as a part of UF's centennial celebration.

Jodi Mount, alumni affairs coordinator for the college, worked with Juawon Scott, a graphic art-

ist, to create a memorable first year for the haunted house.

First, a committee was organized to prepare the script. Next, the actors were hand-selected by the committee to fit the parts. The actors for the haunted house comprise a mixture of local actors and members of the college's staff, as well as friends of the employees.

Most of the costumes and accessories were purchased at local thrift shops or costume stores. After all the material was collected, Scott manipulated each costume to perfectly fit each character.

Legends surrounding the building's past suggest the hall

**Students can uncover the legend themselves at the Norman haunted hall event this Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Four hundred tickets were sold in advance at \$3 each, but some may still be available. Tickets will not be sold the night of the event. Questions concerning ticket information or event details can be sent to [ec1107@ufl.edu](mailto:ec1107@ufl.edu).**

is haunted, which makes it a suitable venue for an on-campus haunted house.

Before it was housed the College of Education, the building served as the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School for children, housing students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Some believe that three young girls died in an elevator accident there many years ago. Their spirits are said to haunt the building, espe-

cially its third floor.

However, since no documentation or living eyewitnesses can be found to prove the story's validity, it remains an unconfirmed — though spooky — legend.

Still, a number of people claim to have felt ethereal presences while roaming Norman's hallways.

Jodi Mount remembers a female student who had confessed to having an eerie experience

shortly after she had read an article about the Norman Hall legend.

"The girl said she entered the bathroom in Norman Hall and just felt a presence, like she wasn't alone," Mount said. "She felt the unseen presence was trying to force her out of the room."

"She said she just freaked out and started crying and ran out of the bathroom. She said she never had anything like that happen to her before. It wasn't until a couple of months later that she finally told another girl about the experience, who had a similar sensation as well. They both freaked out when they learned they were not alone."

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"Part of me wants to shake up people's perception of me — just shove me in a blender."

Daniel Radcliffe  
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### ON THIS DAY

■ **2000:** Sony Computer Entertainment releases its Playstation 2 video game console, which became the fastest-selling console ever, having shipped well over 100 million units as of March 31, 2006.

### INSIDE

■ **The Fest,** a weekend-long event featuring more than 170 bands performing across nine venues, hits downtown Gainesville this weekend. See story, pg. 16.

# Being a good Samaritan sometimes brings scorn

**Y**ou know the world is a mess when you can't do something nice for a stranger without the stranger assuming you're a hustler.

I was driving home from the grocery store when I saw a little old lady struggling to cross the street. Her wrinkled, black hands white-knuckled a chrome walker as I slowed my dark blue Buick alongside her.

"Do you need a ride somewhere?" I asked.

The old lady flinched, shrinking at my intrusion. Her squinting eyes stared at me, but no words fell from

her agape mouth.

"Where are you going, ma'am?" I asked. "I can give you a ride if you need one."

Having grown up poor, I know what a laborious hassle it can be to trudge around on healthy teenage legs when the blazing sun overhead feels like lead weight. God knows how hard even the shortest trek must be when a walker is required. It was clear that each step the woman took was an arduous journey into the belly of lip-biting pain.

I reached toward the passenger-side door handle.

"No!" she moaned in a scratchy voice. Her trembling hand pointed south. "I don't need no ride. I'm just going up to Sunset Park."

The matrix in my head began cross-referencing data.

"Sunset Park? But that's gotta be more than a half-mile away," I said. "Really, it's no trouble." Again I reached for the door handle.

"I don't need no ride," she said in an authoritative, fearful tone.

"I promise, I'm not crazy, I'm just a

big believer in karma."

"Comma?" she said, looking at me as if I was a daffy nut who wanted to accost her.

"Please ma'am, I'm just trying to be a Good Samaritan."

"I don't want no ride," she repeated more sternly.

I sighed, giving up on my attempt to ease the suffering of another human being. I felt sad as I looked up into my rearview mirror. The worn-down old woman lugged her legs behind

the chrome walker. The soles of her Velcro-strapped, stained white McGregors were wearing thin.

"It'll be an hour before she gets to the park," I whispered softly.

I understand that Gainesville is a town full of tricksters and hustlers preying upon the naiveté of college kids and the elderly. But to assume that this is the norm and not the exception is a very sad commentary on our culture.

Doing something nice for a person raises suspicion, and unabashed generosity is met with fear and scorn.

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# Tapes n' Tapes gains popularity through Internet

By DAVID LOW  
Avenue Writer

For consumers, music and the Internet generally make for a great combination: free illegal downloads, unreleased demos and album leaks. For bands and record labels, the Internet has been nothing short of a money hemorrhage: Metallica, Napster, and most likely, your entire iTunes library.

Some bands, however, are profiting greatly from the Web.

Tapes 'n Tapes is an indie rock band from Minneapolis, Minn., that has made it big in the age of the Internet. Like fellow independent band Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, Tapes 'n Tapes rose up from the power of the blogosphere.

"Our exposure got out of Minneapolis through blogs and things like that," said keyboardist and multi-instrumentalist Matt Kretzmann. "That kind of put us on a

blanket level of exposure."

The band was formed by Kretzmann and guitarist and vocalist Josh Grier in the winter of 2003, when they both moved to Minneapolis after college.

"Josh and I met through mutual friends, and we lived about six blocks from each other, so we just kind of hung out," Kretzmann

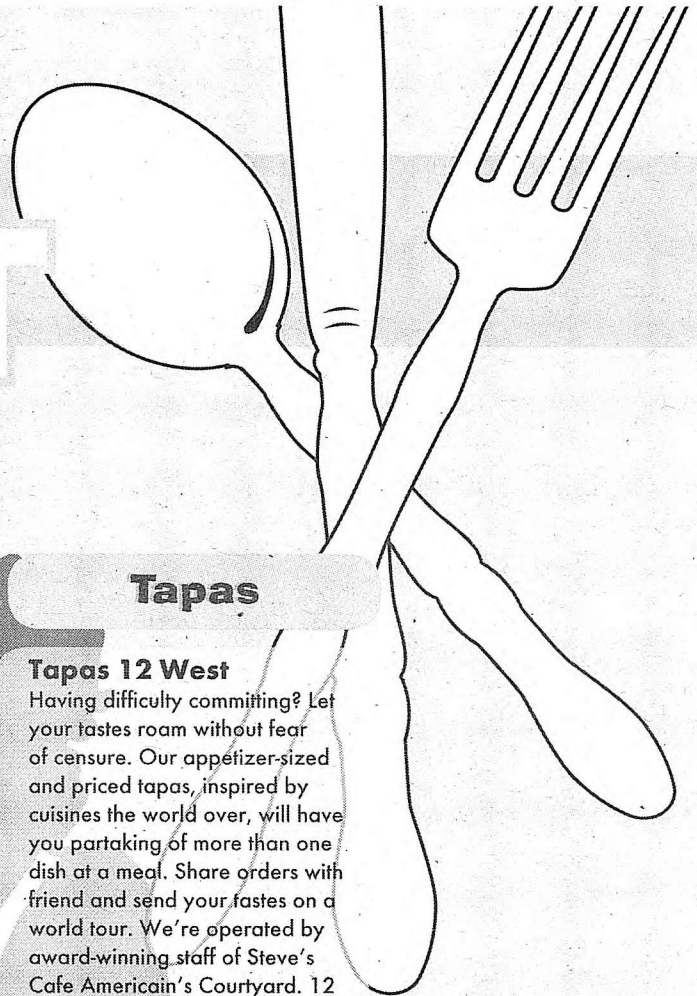
said. "We would make these impromptu recordings with like a kitchen timer and a four-track, but sometimes when you press record and start jamming you end up with these 30-minute jams that are really boring. We kind of put a limit on that, and after two nights we had a Tapes 'n Tapes song."

The current lineup of Tapes n' Tapes includes Grier, Kretzmann, bassist Erik Appelwick and drummer Jeremy Hanson. The band is currently on a national tour and performed at Common Grounds last night.

*"Our exposure got out of Minneapolis through blogs and things like that."*

**Matt Kretzmann**  
Tapes 'n Tapes keyboardist

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# Bringing the Rock

## The Fest 5 kicks off Friday night

By MEGAN HERON  
Avenue Contributing Writer

Football fans know the last weekend of October as the weekend of the big Florida vs. Georgia game.

To music lovers, it's also Gainesville's biggest rock festival.

For three days this weekend — Friday through Sunday — orange and blue bodies will be replaced with thousands of rockers from all over the world.

The Fest is an event held annually for the past five years by Tony Weinbender and No Idea Records. Eight venues in downtown Gainesville will be used for a plethora of shows during the three-day festival.

The venues include Common Grounds, The Side Bar, The Atlantic, 1982 Bar, Abbey Road and more.

Weinbender, The Fest's founder and coordinator, said more than a month ago that the festival was already overbooked.

To avoid getting swamped with thousands of e-mails this year, No Idea Records and Weinbender used an application process to sign bands to play. He said they created this new system.

Though the system was a success, his office is still packed with boxes of letters from hopeful bands. Weinbender tried to find a way to include all the bands, but space is a hot commodity.

Jason Rockhill, owner of Common Grounds, explained that there are so many groups performing, the band members

alone could probably fill the clubs.

The Fest 5 passes, good for admission to all shows, are \$40 if preordered and \$50 on opening day.

Walk-up tickets, which were created for people who have to work but still want to catch a show or two, are also sold at the door for \$8 to \$17, depending on the show. Weinbender discourages attendees from walking up to shows because if a show is packed and capacity is an issue, those with pre-purchased passes have first priority.

Weinbender said some plans may change due to conflicts among bands. Small Brown Bike, a headlining band for The Fest one year, actually broke up while traveling to Gainesville for the festival. He received a phone call the morning of the event and found himself with a big slot to fill. Luckily, Weinbender knew some musicians who agreed to perform.

"Till the weekend of (the festival), you never really know what will happen," he said.

Last year, the event attracted more than 3,500 people, including bands. Of the attendees, 73 percent were from outside the state — including visitors from Sweden, Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom. This year, a band from the U.K. and a few from Canada will be performing.

"Gainesville's a really open-armed community," Weinbender said. "We're not very elitist about it."

With local bands traveling all the time and meeting other bands on the road, he

said, this is also a chance for bands and friends to party.

"We kind of think of it as a big punk-rock family reunion," he said.

But music lovers shouldn't be disheartened. This festival isn't just for those who enjoy punk rock.

Weinbender said he tries to expand the entertainment by offering many different types of music. This year's attendees can expect to hear hip-hop, indie, electronic and acoustic bands.

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Tony Weinbender, Fest founder and coordinator

He said you don't have to look or act a certain way or listen to a certain type of music to have fun at the shows. Weekend passes encourage attendees to stay and see bands they normally wouldn't experience, instead of sticking solely to the headlining bands.

Against Me!, the biggest band to play in the festival for the past four years, will not be attending this year because they are recording an album. Other popular groups who played in previous years are The Bouncing Souls and Hot Water Music.

The band list this year, 170 bands strong, includes names like Velvetten Pink and Latterman.

Weinbender is also surprised at the massive followings that the smaller bands attract. He said he has seen the band Latterman play house parties before, but never anything larger. When the band played last year, their audience amassed more than 300 people,

with an additional 100 trying to get inside the venue.

At festivals like this, fans come from all over the world because bands form a fan base of approximately 20 people in each area they visit, Weinbender said.

The past four years have run smoothly for festival volunteers and workers. According to Weinbender, there have been no fights and merely one ejection of an unruly patron during the shows. The only issue concerning coordinators is the attendance of minors.

The law in Gainesville states that all venues serving alcohol must restrict entry to 18 and up. Those who are underage must be escorted by parents or legal guardians and need permission slips if one adult is going to supervise a group.

Every year, a minor has e-mailed Weinbender explaining that his parents are dead and that he lives with an older friend. Even though the boy has been on his own for the past three years, he is only 17.

"What do you say to a kid like that?" he asked. "Sorry, but you can't come?"

Weinbender says that although the shows are sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, there are a lot of attendees who don't drink and have just as much fun.

As for The Fest competing with UF's football game, Weinbender doesn't seem too concerned. In fact, he purposely planned the event on the same weekend. Although it may be a toss-up between the two events for some people, Weinbender is confident attendance won't be affected.

For a full list of performers, visit the [www.thefestfl.com](http://www.thefestfl.com).

## Harn Museum home to Monet's 'Champ d'Avoine'

By SHEM FLEENOR  
Avenue Staff Writer

Each town, if you dig deep enough, has its hidden treasures. You don't have to dig far in Gainesville, home to several gems, many of which are housed in the Harn Museum on Hull Road.

"Champ d'Avoine," by Frenchman Claude Monet, is perhaps the Harn's crown jewel.

The legendary impressionist painted the field of oats as one of a set of five. Each piece depicts the same landscape, painted at varying times of day. The masterpiece hang-

ing in a grandiose baroque frame in the Harn's middle gallery was set in the afternoon.

"Monet was known to paint awhile, then move on to the next piece for a few hours," said Dulce Roman, curator of the middle gallery. "He'd work on several at one time."

"Champ d'Avoine" was completed in a wheat and poppy field near Monet's estate in Giverny, France, in 1890. The painting was purchased soon thereafter by the Brown family of Brown University in Rhode Island. The piece was sold at an auction and donated to the Harn in 1999.

The museum is constantly updating the insurance price to keep pace with market value. But the piece is so valuable that the staff won't discuss how much it costs. They won't even comment on how much they pay to insure the painting, which is protected by motion sensors and a security camera.

The concerns are valid. "Crissy," a 50-pound bronze statue valued at \$12,500, was stolen in broad daylight from an Orlando art gallery Oct. 17.

Though the "Champ d'Avoine" might be the Harn's crown jewel, the museum houses 90,000 square feet of some of the finest American,

European, Asian and African art on the planet.

"We're probably North Florida's destination for people looking for the finest variety of visual arts," said Roman.

Christine Hale, the Harn's director of marketing and public relations, said UF students are most impressed by the photography and modern art exhibits.

"I don't know of many university museums that have the quality we have," Hale said.

The Harn, along with the Florida Museum of Natural History, hosts Museum Nights, giving Gainesville residents an alternative to normal

after-dark activities.

"It gives students a cultural alternative," Hale said. "Now they can come to the museum, or they can stop by before they go to the bar."

Museum Nights holds clue hunts, guest speakers and workshops at the Harn. The museum's cafe is one of the few places on campus where students can get a beer or glass of wine.

"I wish we'd stop being a surprise to people, but we're still kind of undercover," Hale said. "I've been told it's one of the best places in town to take a date ... you know? It's free."

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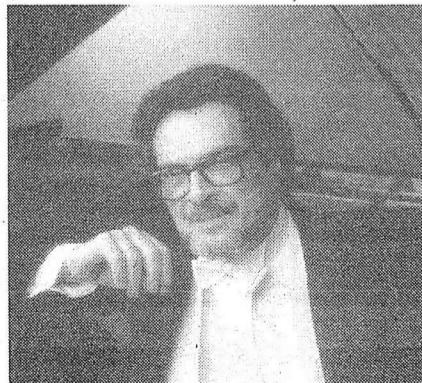
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# FASHION on the avenue

Crocs. No one's calling them pretty, or even particularly "stylish" — but that hasn't stopped them from appearing on feet all over campus this summer and right on into fall.

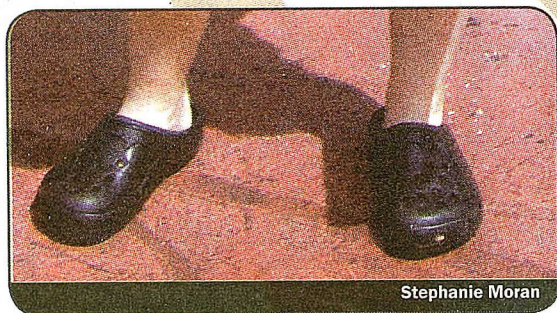
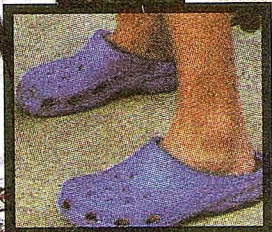
But don't mistake these for a fashion statement. Die-hard fans, like Marcie Kamerow and Skeet Surrency, swear they wear them for purely utilitarian purposes. Weighing in at just 6 ounces, these colorful not-quite-clogs are made of anti-microbial resin, which keep them from getting gross after a season of trudging away in the mountains (or skipping between raindrops on the way to class).

The best part (aside from their reasonable price and their knack for molding to the feet, staying put and feeling light as air) is their range of colors. After all, why wouldn't you want a shoe you can match to your umbrella?

— MAGHAN McDOWELL



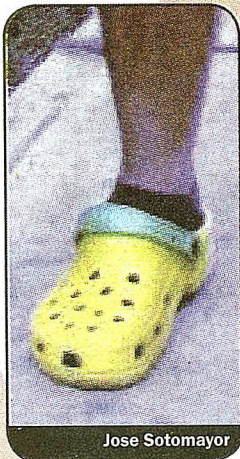
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Hippodrome Theatre, movie screening: "Heading South," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, speaker: The Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen, 8 p.m.

**Today**  
12.01

Constans Black Box Theatre, theater performance: UF School of Theatre and Dance presents "BFA/MFA Acting Showcase," 8 p.m.  
Union Academy/Rosa B. Williams Community Center, haunted house: 4th Annual City Scream Haunted House, 9 p.m.-10 a.m.

**Friday**  
12.02

1982 Bar, live music: Oh No! and the Tiger Pit, Alphabet City, The Untimely Death Of ... , Morningbell, Currents, Cyne, Velveteen Pink, 8:00 p.m., \$10

**Saturday**  
12.03

Bar One, live music: The Duppies, Lock and Key, The Dry County, Steady State, Benard, Defect Defect, Banner Pilot, 4:45 p.m., \$8

**Sunday**  
12.04

The Shamrock, live music: DJ Cadaver Junky, Jared Whitham Show, 10 p.m., \$5 or free with costume

**Monday**  
12.04

The Side Bar, live music: Halloween with tributes to "The Dark Side of the Moon," Jimi Hendrix, The Doors, Johnny Cash and Fleetwood Mac, 8 p.m., \$5

**Tuesday**  
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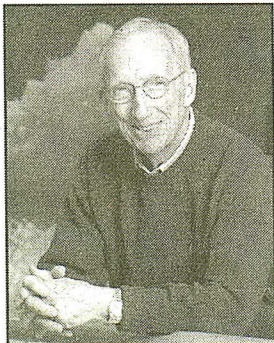
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# Costumes thrive on image

**7** originally didn't want to write about the sexy Halloween costume phenomenon because it's so overdone. Who hasn't noticed that Halloween has become a day for gals to look as sexy (and, OK, slutty) as possible?

And what woman hasn't toyed with the idea of abandoning all sense of modesty by donning a devastatingly racy getup, safe in the immunity that the holiday offers?

But why? Why do young women dress so provocatively on Halloween, and why is this trend trickling down to younger and younger girls?

Adie Nelson had a great quotation in an Oct. 19 New York Times piece on the subject ("Good Girls Go Bad, for a Day" by Stephanie Rosenbloom).

"Decades after the second wave of the women's movement," Nelson said, "you would expect more of a gender-neutral range of costumes."

She is, of course, referring to such gems as the Gothic Nurse Nightingale, the Hole-in-One Golfer, and Lady Liberty, not to mention such standbys as the French Maid, the Naughty Nurse and the Playboy Bunny. And then there are those childhood classics that strike a particularly Lolita-esque chord — the Little Red Riding Hoods, Goldilocks and Little Bo Peeps.

Dressing up on Halloween is an opportunity to become something we'd ideally like to be — perhaps, even, letting the subconscious do the dressing.

When I was at an age when trick-or-

treating was acceptable, I loved being, at various times, a queen, Scarlett O'Hara, Dorothy (those shoes!) and a film siren a la Veronica Lake.

And as an almost-adult, one would hope that I aspire to be a professional, successful, and — yes — beautiful woman.

Which I do.

However, what's most rewarding, what gets the most attention and what is the most fun is looking drop-dead sexy.

Resist as we might, women are in a constant competition to be H-O-T.

Maghan McDowell



Sex on the Avenue

And before you think I'm hemming and hawing about the dreaded gender double standard in costume choices, I realize that men have their struggles too.

Aside from chasing that dollar, they compete daily to be the wittiest, bravest, most hilarious sucker out there —

which is why you'll notice more downright crude and obnoxious costumes than sexy ones.

Unfortunately, I don't have a solution to offer. But I'm not sure there is a need for one.

Women are indeed the fairer sex (and men the traditionally cruder), and in such modern times, we are normally discouraged from embracing any obvious attempts at a sexpot image.

If only men would abandon the Blow-Me Tissue and piece of poop with wings ("Holy Shit") for a Ride-Me Cowboy and a Strip-Search Cop, that would be something to write home about.

To write to me or to submit your guest column, write to [advice@alligator.org](mailto:advice@alligator.org).

# Halloween drains budget

**H**alloween is really starting to scare me, and it's not because of all the spooks.

According to a survey by the National Retail Federation, Halloween celebrators will collectively spend \$4.96 billion this year to show their spooky spirits — \$1.67 billion more than last year. And when you add up individual costs — that is, the costumes, decorations and other scary holiday items — the average person will spend \$59.06, according to the survey.

The way I see it, Halloween is playing a trick on all of us. What is it about costumes and candy that make us blow almost \$60 for one night of tricks and treats?

Let's break it down and find out — and then avoid the costs at all costs.

Jenn Pfaff



Fun Without Funds

## First: The Costume

Gone are the days when you could punch a couple eyeholes in a white sheet, drape it over your head and claim you're a ghost. Sexy is the new scary. But somehow, the costumes with the least amount of fabric always cost the most. Sexy has never been cheap, has it?

Well, creativity is a lot sexier — and cheaper. Hit the racks of local consignment shops such as Goodwill Industries or the Salvation Army Thrift Store. You'll find clothes throughout the decades to fit in with nearly any idea you may have, and you're guaranteed to leave with something nobody else has — at least not anymore.

## Second: The Decorations

By far the best time to buy Halloween decorations is after it's passed. Shop around on Nov. 1, and save 50 percent or more for next year's Halloween.

However, don't buy a discounted costume the day after Halloween for next year's holiday — 365 days from now, you may have changed your mind about what you want to be.

Don't forget that making decorations yourself can also save money. For example, tombstones made from 50-cent poster board and marker inscriptions

cost a lot less than the ones from Target (or funeral homes). Scarecrows are also easy to make using your clothes for an outfit and sheets as stuffing.

Even more, don't limit your decoration shopping to specific Halloween or party stores. Browse eBay.com and other sites for discounts and cheap spooks.

## Third: The Candy

If you live in an area where you dodge kids playing in the street and you have neighbors who ride a big yellow school bus, you'll probably have superheroes and Disney characters knocking on your door Tuesday night.

When buying Halloween candy, always buy in bulk — large variety bags are always cheaper. It's also not a bad idea to ask your next-door neighbor if he or she wants to split candy costs with you. Considering that most students live in student areas, the number of trick-or-treaters might be very small, meaning you won't need a lot of candy.

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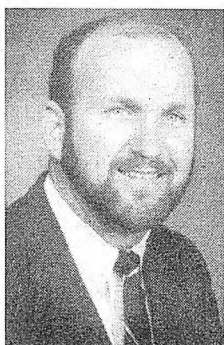
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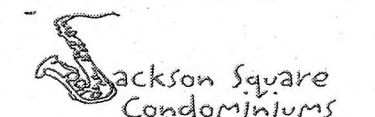
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## UF MEN'S BASKETBALL

## No sophomore slump for Hodge

By JENNA MARINA

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Sophomore guard Walter Hodge proves the old adage, "Good things come to those who wait," is true. After toiling at shooting guard last season, Hodge appears ready to assume the more comfortable task of backing up point guard Taurean Green.

"You just gotta wait your turn," said Green, who similarly played out of position when he saw time at shooting guard as a freshman. "This year, he's going to be thrown into a new role, playing the point a lot more, and he's just done a good job of running it and picking up on everything."

Last season, Hodge played in all 39 games for nearly 20 minutes per game. He averaged 3.8 points and 1.2 assists per contest, but his teammates expect a lot more out of him this time.

"We're definitely going to be a lot better team with him playing the way he's playing right now," Green said. "He's just another option for us on offense, and he's still going to play tenacious defense. He just makes us a lot deeper."

Coach Billy Donovan agrees and has confidence in the sophomore's capabilities to become a comparable backup to Green.

"I feel like Walter may be a little more formidable than he was a year ago," Donovan said. "I think Walter showed some signs of life (at the point guard position) and can contribute there. ... I feel like with Taurean being the purest of the point guards, Walter has improved, and he can slide over there and help out."

The sophomore guard said that last season he had to overcome the mental hurdle of making the transition from high school to college.

"There was a lot of pressure, but I feel like I'm getting better (now)," Hodge said.

Explained Donovan: "Guys have really made significant jumps and improvements from their freshman year to their sophomore year, and I don't think there's any better example of that than Joakim (Noah). I'm not saying Walter is going to have a Joakim-type of season, but he's much more comfortable, he's much more relaxed; he's not having to think as much. He can now react and play."

While Green and Hodge may be a dynamic duo on the court together this season, this was not the case during the summer.

"This year, (Hodge is) going to be thrown into a new role, playing the point a lot more, and he's just done a good job of running it and picking up on everything."

**Taurean Green**  
UF point guard

Pickup games are a tradition for the hoops team, and this year, Hodge joined the four freshmen to take on the starting five.

Two years ago, Al Horford, Corey Brewer, Noah and Green took on the upperclassmen — including David Lee, Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh. Afterward, the '04s boasted that they dominated on the court and won the series 4-3.

This year, however, there seems to be a little confusion about who actually won.

Hodge said his team defeated the veterans six consecutive times, but Green recalled things differently.

"We played the best of seven, and they beat us, like, once," he said. "We won the overall series."

When asked about the discrepancy, Hodge responded: "They hating right now."

"We beat them two days in a row. I think it was a good lesson for them."



Alligator File Photo

UF guard Walter Hodge goes up for a layup against Savannah State last season. Hodge has improved his game during the offseason.

## Veteran Gators defense giddy at idea of facing freshman quarterback

## FOOT from page 28

"I'm much more comfortable now," said Stafford, who was rated the No. 2 quarterback in his class by Scout.com and has a knack for rifling passes.

Still, Stafford has thrown seven interceptions to just three touchdowns.

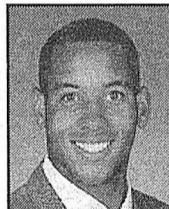
Georgia has subsequently modified its offense to utilize some of the shotgun, spread looks that made him so successful in high

school.

But no matter the offense, Stafford is still just a freshman whom UF's veteran defense won't mind facing.

When asked about defending against a freshman quarterback, UF linebacker Brandon Siler's eyes lit up, after which he smiled and licked his lips.

"He's not just a freshman," Siler said. "He's a freshman starting for Georgia, so we kind of feel like we have to come out and pressure him."



Leak

But just because Stafford is a freshman doesn't mean he can't win. The last time a true freshman started in this game, he left the victor.

That player being UF's own Chris Leak.

Leak said that as a freshman, he played conservatively and tried not to do too much.

"Just do a great job of managing the game," Leak recalled of his approach. "You

have to make sure that when that opportunity presents itself, you make a play and take advantage."

UF coach Urban Meyer shares his quarterback's opinion. As a receivers coach at Notre Dame, Meyer was part of a staff that helped true freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio become a premier starter.

"I imagine you would not want to put (Stafford) in a bad position," Meyer said. "You wouldn't ask him to go win the game for you. You'd ask him to manage the game."

## NICK-EL from page 28

State this year. Sylvester Croom's crew also lost to Tulane.

Stafford hadn't done much better in the starting role before playing Mississippi State either.

Redshirt freshman Joe Cox bailed him out against Colorado.

Stafford couldn't put up any points against the Buffaloes, yet Division I-AA Montana State somehow found a way to score 19 on them.

Cox put together two scoring drives in relief, giving Georgia a 14-13 win.

Stafford did play well in his first start against UAB.

But that was UAB.

This is Florida-Georgia. This is — er, was — the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party.

Now shirts are being printed labeling the game the "World's Largest Outdoor Coke Orgy."

Even if the name has changed, the UF defensive line has remained the same.

Except for defensive tackle Steven Harris, who has admitted to fathering two more children than he has recorded solo tackles this season.

Moss is lying among the weeds, looking for a breakout game. As last year's breakthrough lineman, Moss will improve his season sack total of 2.5 this week.

Ray McDonald has endured a lot this season, coming back from two ACL surgeries and having to switch from end to

tackle every other series. If McDonald finds his groove, it doesn't matter where he lines up — he will get to know Stafford.

There are no questions surrounding Harvey and Thomas.

A reserve, Harvey co-leads the SEC in sacks. 'Nuff said.

Thomas might be the top pass-rushing tackle in the SEC with four sacks. The space that the junior takes up frees up the Gators linebackers and ends.

Whenever Harvey or Moss makes a play, Thomas can be credited with an assist. Other than sacks, this stat is the most telling:

UF's defense has forced six interceptions in two games against first-year starting quarterbacks.

Look for more of the same Saturday.

## Meyer, Leak, Siler honored

## NOTES from page 28

Mattison a unique appreciation for his boss.

"I look at Urban at times and I think, 'Man, this guy is really, really good,'" Mattison said. "I mean, from academics to how the young man is acting off the field, those are all time-consuming."

"And I just don't know if I would be able to do justice to the front four and coach those young men like they have to be coached and still do all that."

**ACCOLADES:** Meyer, quarterback Chris Leak and linebacker Brandon Siler were named semifinalists for three different awards, the Maxwell Football Club announced Wednesday.

Meyer is a candidate for the George Munger Award, given to the nation's top coach.

He was the recipient of the award in 2004 while coaching Utah. Leak is up for the Maxwell Award, given to the Collegiate Player of the Year, and Siler cracked the list for the Chuck Bednarik Award, which honors the nation's top defensive player.

# Gators overcome lackadaisical effort at Auburn

■ UF STILL WON ITS 11TH CONSECUTIVE SEC MATCH.

By JOSH ARMSTRONG

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With two games easily taken care of, the No. 7 Gators looked well on their way to a ninth consecutive sweep.

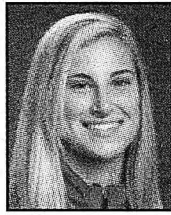
But the UF volleyball team (19-2, 12-1 Southeastern Conference) suddenly found itself needing a comeback in the fourth game to defeat

Auburn 30-17, 30-22, 29-31, 30-27.

"Balls dropping. Unforced errors. I just thought that as well as some of our players played, we just gave away points," UF coach Mary Wise said in a radio interview. "And then, other than the very last call at matchpoint, not many calls went our way."

As the Auburn crowd mimicked Florida State's chop and war chant, the miscommunication that plagued the Gators in Tallahassee earlier this year resurfaced, and players looked at each other while playable balls fell to the court.

"I don't know. I can't blame it on one thing," freshman libero Elyse Cusack said. "It was just ... I don't know what was going on."



Cusack

Ball handling errors also maligned the Gators, but Wise thinks many were unwarranted. She was given a yellow card in game four for contending a double-hit call.

"I am absolutely dumbfounded

by the ball handling errors," she said. "I'm going to have to go back and watch those. I didn't see them."

When the third game began, the Gators looked flat while Auburn seemed to find a rhythm in its blocking to create eight UF hitting errors and hold the Gators to .260 hitting.

"Down 0-2, they had nothing to lose, and so they just played conscious-free," Wise said. "And I felt that we were playing a little bit tighter."

Despite the problems, the Gators won the match behind 11 blocks and 10-plus kills from middle blockers

Kisya Killingsworth (21), Kelsey Bowers (13) and Kristina Johnson (11) along with opposite hitter Amber McCray (16).

Killingsworth was UF's best offensive option, with .333 hitting on 42 attacks, though Wise pointed out that she finished the match with one block and a costly late error.

Junior outside hitter Marcie Hampton said game four was a must-win situation.

"We really knew we did not want to go five (games) against this team," she said. "It would have been bad news."

## UF WOMEN'S GOLF

# Gal, Gators to head into familiar Derby territory

By ALDEN GONZALEZ

Alligator Writer

Things have been drastically different in a stretch of two weeks for Coach Jill Briles-Hinton.

Entering the third tournament of the season, Briles-Hinton took UF to a course she'd never seen without top player Sandra Gal.

But although her team didn't improve on their previous middle-of-the-pack finishes, a tie for seventh at the Mercedes-Benz Classic proved significant.

"It gave our girls a lot of confidence," Briles-Hinton said. "The fact that Gal wasn't there and they were all able to put up descent scores definitely made them believers. We'll see how it will translate into this weekend."

Better news is on the horizon for Briles-Hinton as she heads into the three-day Auburn Derby in Alabama.

The ninth-year coach will send her team to a course she's been going to since 1994, and most importantly, she'll have her ace back.

But that doesn't mean her squad will go into the tournament worry-free.

There are now concerns about how Gal, who's less than one week removed from a 72-hole tournament in South Africa, will fare.

"She's definitely going to be tired," Briles-Hinton said. "But if you want to be a good golfer, that's something you have to deal with because there's going to be many times where you'll be playing in a tournaments back-to-back."

Another concern for Briles-Hinton is the

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Jill Briles-Hinton.

UF women's golf coach

inconsistent play of the rest of the team. Other than Gal, the Gators have had only one top-10 individual finish this season.

"We need that second option," she said. "We need somebody to contribute good scores for us when Gal's not having her way, and it has to happen soon."

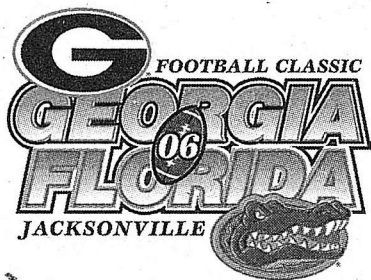
Briles-Hinton will take juniors Gal, Tiffany

Chudy and Whitney Myers along with sophomores Mallory Blackwelder and Ornella Jouven to Auburn. It will be the same lineup she used at the second event and the 2006 NCAA Championships.

Gal may have been the only one to finish in the top-25 after tying for fourth last season, but Briles-Hinton has every reason to believe things will be different this time around.

"This golf course is a course where you have to have experience to do good in," Briles-Hinton said. "The course is long, the wind gets in real easy and the greens are tough. But this time I think we'll have an upper hand."

The Gators will play the 54-hole event Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7:45 a.m. The derby will feature 16 teams, 8 of which are in the Southeastern Conference.



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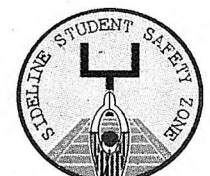
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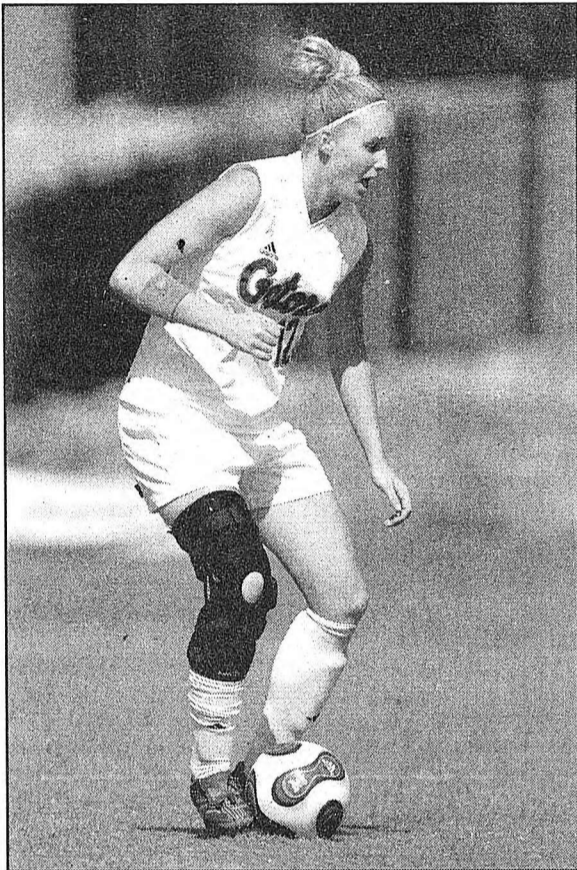
By **RACHEL ROBINS**

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The No. 15 UF soccer team (11-4-3, 7-1-2 Southeastern Conference) will end its regular season Friday at South Carolina at 7 p.m. in Columbia, S.C.

Although UF has already clinched at least a share of the SEC regular-season championship, the Gators must win — or at least tie — to win the conference outright.

"We are not going to let up," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "We are not going to change the lineup. We are not going to do anything differently. We want to win that game and build momentum to go into the SEC Tournament."



Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

Forward Keleigh Hudson and UF hope to clinch the SEC outright by defeating or tying South Carolina.

If Vanderbilt wins at Kentucky on Friday and the Gators lose, each team will have 23 points and a share of the title.

Should that happen, the Gators would still get the No. 1 seed in the SEC Tournament because they defeated the Commodores 1-0 on Oct. 6.

Regardless, the Gators have at least a share of their seventh regular-season title and the first since 2001.

"We accomplished a big goal in winning the SEC," Burleigh said. "With this game left, we really don't want to share (the title) with Vanderbilt."

"So it would be great for us to win it outright by taking care of business on Friday."

South Carolina has proven formidable in Columbia this season. The Gamecocks have posted an 8-0-2 record at home.

Burleigh was quick to point out that the Gators have been successful on the road. UF is 4-1-2 away from Gainesville.

"With this game left, we really don't want to share (the title) with Vanderbilt. So it would be great for us to win outright."

**Becky Burleigh**  
UF soccer coach

"Obviously, they feel pretty comfortable there, and it's up to us to get after it," Burleigh said. "We've been pretty good away so far. We're undefeated on the road (in SEC play). They're undefeated at home — something's got to give."

UF has made a habit of playing overtime on Fridays. In the nine Friday games the Gators have played in, four of them have gone into extra minutes.

It wouldn't be a surprise if Friday's game shapes up the same way.

When UF last traveled to South Carolina in 2004, forward Keleigh Hudson scored the winning goal in double overtime to propel the Gators to a 2-1 win.

Two years prior, UF lost to South Carolina 1-0 in overtime.

Despite the drama, the Gators boast a 13-1 all-time record against the Gamecocks.

"We all have to go in still playing our hardest," midfielder Aamera Abdullah said. "I think every game is practice for the next game."

"We have to go in with the same mentality we've had the whole season, just keeping that drive and passion in each and every game. Because if we lose it, I think we kind of falter as a team."

# Hot Gators to face hot 'Dawgs'

By **MIKE MCCALL**

Alligator Writer

The O'Connell Center has been "home sweet dome" to the UF swimming and diving team.

During the tenure of Coach Gregg Troy, the men's team is 7-0 in home openers, while the women's team is 7-1. This afternoon they will look to maintain that excellence when they host Georgia in a dual meet.

One reason for UF's home success has been pride.

"That's one of the things Coach Troy instills in us," junior Kevin Nead said. "We get to those meets and we're tired, but it's not an option to roll over like some teams do."

UF holds an impressive series record against Georgia, with the men leading 55-14-2, and the women up 12-8.



Troy

"Georgia's been the national champion two or three times in the last five years, and they're always one of the two best teams in the country," Troy said. "Our people respond really well to that type of challenge."

The Bulldogs — who boast the No. 9 men's team and No. 5 women's team — will be the best team the Gators have faced so far.

UF's No. 3 men's team (2-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) and No. 2 women's team (1-0, 0-0 SEC) led off the year with a win at Michigan on Oct. 14, handing the Wolverines their first season-opening loss in a dual meet in 39 years.

The men then traveled to Baton Rouge, where they defeated conference foe LSU, a win that boosted the team's confidence.

"It helped the guys a lot," Troy said. "Any time you swim in the conference, you get everyone's best shot."

The Gators have utilized their wealth of young talent early — nine of UF's 14 individual wins have come from freshmen and sophomores. But UF isn't getting cocky yet.

"We know there are teams out there like Auburn, Stanford, Texas and Cal, and we haven't swam against those teams yet, so that keeps us from getting overconfident," Nead said.

The UF women have relied more on the seniors.

"A lot of us have been around forever and we're excited about this year," senior Candace Weiman said.

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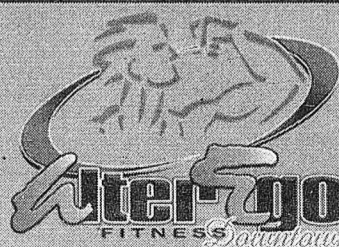
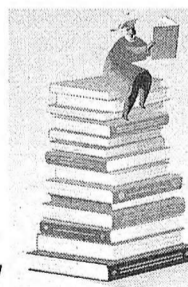
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## Stafford juicy Gator bait for hungry UF D

**D**errick Harvey is licking his chops.

Jarvis Moss is foaming at the mouth.

Marcus Thomas is puffing his — uh — chest.

Why is the Gators' defensive line anticipating a Dawgfight?

Fresh meat.



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When Georgia coach Mark Richt tabbed freshman Matthew Stafford as his starting quarterback Oct. 16, UF's defense must have felt all tingly inside.

Stafford will be left looking worse than Bulldogs mascot Uga VI after Saturday's game at Alltel Stadium.

I've been wrong in my predictions before. Remember Mon Williams?

But history backs my argument this time.

Consider what the player whom Rivals.com ranked higher than Tim Tebow and Mitch Mustain has done so far.

With eight games of experience — including three starts — Stafford has thrown seven interceptions to three touchdowns.

What's worse is that Stafford, a pocket passer, can't run his way out of trouble as well as former Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley or through trouble like Tebow has.

So, despite playing behind an offensive line chock full of upperclassmen, Stafford has shown his freshman form.

Last week, he earned Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week honors despite throwing three picks and being sacked three times.

Georgia held off mighty Mississippi State 27-24 in a game that should have made Uga VI puke Kibbles 'N' Bits and the first five Ugas roll over in the Athens pet cemetery.

Steve Spurrier shut out Mississippi

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## Georgia settles for freshman QB

By **ANTONIO GONZALEZ**  
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Georgia coach Mark Richt wasn't supposed to fret about the quarterback position this season.

Not with an experienced senior in Joe Tereshinski primed to fill the void left by D.J. Shockley.

But one injury to Tereshinski — a right high-ankle sprain against South Carolina — changed all that.

"It became a revolving door," Richt said.

Only recently has Richt given true freshman Matthew Stafford a full vote of confidence as the starter. Stafford will start his fourth game of the season when Georgia clashes with UF on Saturday. Richt hopes he doesn't have to make any more changes the rest of the way.

"We hope that's the case, but you just don't know," Richt said. "(But) our intention is to go with Stafford and grow with him. I think Matthew's at the point now that he'll be able to handle the responsibility."

The coaching staff hardly had this confidence in Stafford at the beginning of the season.

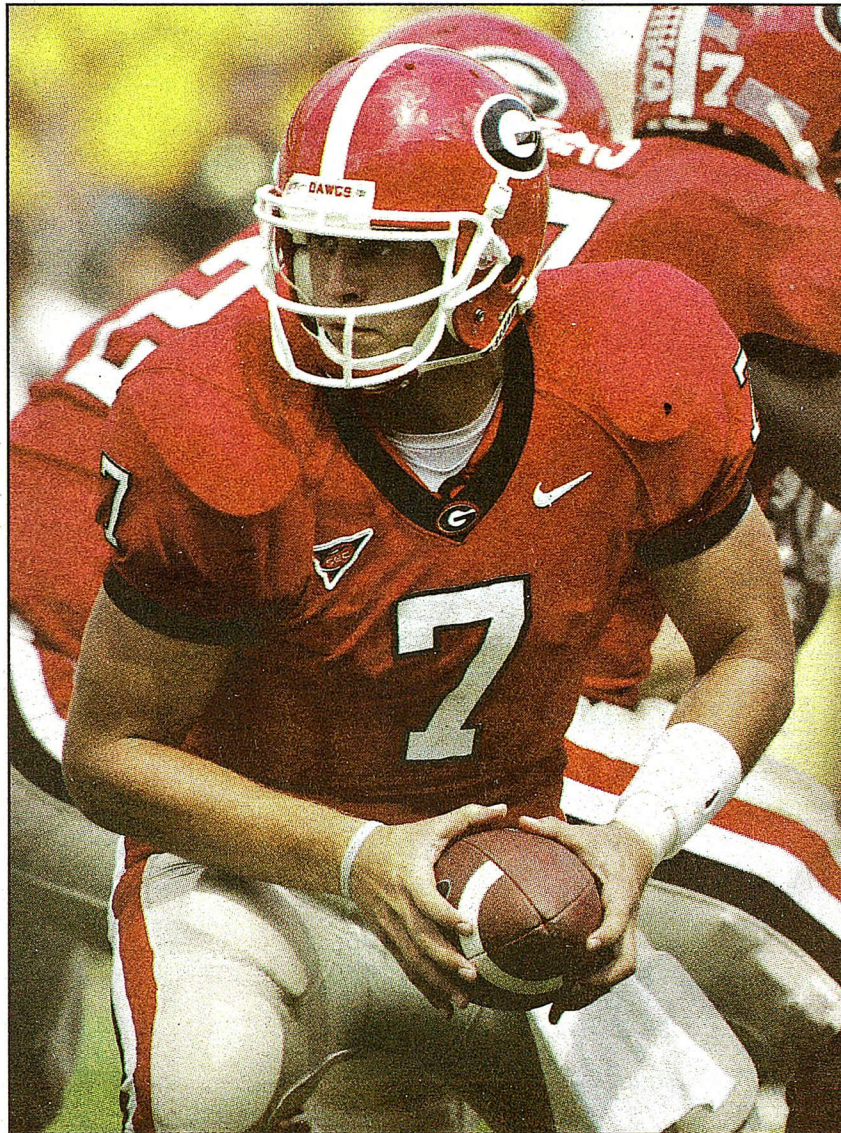
After Tereshinski suffered his injury, both Stafford and redshirt freshman Brandon Cox took turns being inconsistent.

And when Tereshinski returned against Tennessee four weeks after going down, he threw two costly interceptions in a 51-33 loss.

The lack of a standout quarterback left Georgia's offense in shambles and Richt wondering whom to start.

"What do you do now?" Richt asked rhetorically.

Well, for now, you start Stafford, who at this time last year was at Highland Park High in suburban Dallas preparing for a game against Mesquite Poteet High.



AP Photo

Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford hands off against Colorado. Despite a tumultuous start to his freshman season, Stafford is the starter for now.

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### UF FOOTBALL

## Mattison perfectly content as assistant

By **BRYAN JONES**  
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Don't expect UF co-defensive coordinator Greg Mattison to jettison the Gators for a head coaching job any time soon.

Mattison feels much more comfortable as an assistant, and even if the 56-year-old coach had a change of heart, he likely wouldn't receive much support from his wife, Ann.

"My wife has always said to me, 'You would be a terrible head coach because all you like to do is coach kids, and you

would miss that one-on-one relationship,'" Mattison said. "And I used to think, 'Yeah, well, she just doesn't want to move again,' or something like that.

"But I think she's right."

Mattison said he has turned down head coaching offers before, and at this point in his career he is more concerned with getting the job done than receiving accolades.

"To me, you can be head coach of the

defensive line, head coach of the defense, you can be head coach of the nose guard. It is whatever you perceive that as being," Mattison.

Mattison is known for being a strong recruiter and a player's coach, establishing deep relationships with the players he coaches.

He said that having the extra responsibilities of a head coach could hinder his ability to carry out his current job with the same effectiveness.

Head coach Urban Meyer's ability to balance all his responsibilities has given

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### I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ UF fans attending Saturday's Georgia game in Jacksonville are encouraged to greet the Gators outside Alltel Stadium two hours before the 3:30 p.m. kickoff. Players will disembark from buses at the southwest corner of the stadium.

### TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1957: The Bob Woodruff-led Gators pull off the upset of No. 10 LSU in Gainesville 22-14. UF was unranked heading into the game. The Gators entered the Top-25 at 19 for their next game but were blanked by Auburn 13-0.

### alligatorSports.org POLL QUESTION

**Today's question:** Who is Georgia's best option at quarterback? (Cast your vote on alligatorSports.org.)

	Percent (Votes)
No	90% (339)
Yes	10% (37)

**Wednesday's question:** Do you agree with the decision to ban the name: "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party"? (See right for results.)

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