



GEORGIA 42 UF 30

Cocktail Party reversal leaves UF stunned



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

The entire Georgia team storms the field after the Bulldogs scored their first touchdown during their 42-30 victory against UF in Jacksonville on Saturday.

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JACKSONVILLE — It was a familiar postgame sight in Jacksonville Municipal Stadium.

Players danced around on the field waving flags and doing the Gator Chomp.

Half the stadium bore the speckled look of a Jacksonville Jaguars home game, with more teal seats visible than fans, while the other was full and vibrant, punctuated with flashbulbs.

The scene resembled many recent after parties of the Florida-Georgia matchup, except this time the roles were reversed.

The flags bore giant G's, the chomping players were in white-and-red uniforms and the dejected fans wore orange and blue.

Something was out of place here.

For just the third time in 18 years, UF had lost to Georgia, 42-30.

For the No. 18 Gators (5-3, 3-3 Southeastern Conference), it was their third loss in four games, a dizzying tailspin that has left the team searching for words.

"I think it's only right to be frustrated and upset," quarterback Tim Tebow said. "My whole life when I lose I've been upset."



Football

It was an unhappy homecoming for Tebow, who battled a sore right shoulder en route to the lowest rushing total of his career (-15 yards) after being sacked six times.

He was outshined by Georgia signal-caller Matthew Stafford, who connected on touchdown passes of 84 and 53 yards, the two longest of his career.

Tebow walked to the locker room with tears in his eyes as he watched Stafford celebrate on his hometown field.

This wasn't how it was supposed to be.
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GREEK LIFE

Greeks impose sanctions

By **KIM WILMATH**
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Some UF fraternities and sororities will face alcohol sanctions during Homecoming week after several chapters were punished for alcohol-related incidents.

Five people from each chapter in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council must stay sober each night of Homecoming week, said Ben Caswell, president of IFC. One member of each group of five must attend a risk-management seminar.

IFC, which oversees many UF fraternities, and the Panhellenic Council, which oversees sororities, decided on the sanctions Friday night.

But Caswell said the Greek system needs more than a week's worth of rules.

"We need to talk about the next 10 years, not just the next 10 days," Caswell said.

"The Zeta instance and the Pi Lam instance were two instances where we didn't live up to our standards."

Ben Caswell
 president of UF's Interfraternity Council

He said the size of Greek organizations make them prone to trouble, especially since the groups are made of young people. But that's no excuse for irresponsibility, he said.

"The Zeta instance and the Pi Lam instance were two instances where we didn't live up to our standards," Caswell said.

Crist OKs tuition increase

By **KIM WILMATH**
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Gov. Charlie Crist approved a 5 percent statewide tuition increase for all public universities and community colleges Friday.

The increase, which is about \$55 more per student, will take effect this spring.

The extra money will allow universities to hire more faculty and advisers.

Crist also approved a technology fee of 5 percent per credit hour. The fee is not included in tuition and will take effect fall 2009.

In addition, tuition will now automatically increase based on inflation-rate increases.

Crist vetoed a 5 percent increase in spring but said he changed his mind because many students appealed to him for better-quality education.



Crist

The hikes were accompanied by a \$1.1 billion budget cut approved by the Legislature earlier this month.

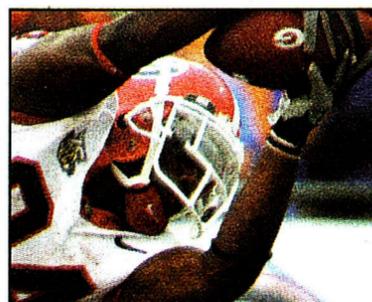
About \$22 million in recurring state funds was cut from UF's budget alone, which was almost \$5 million less of a cut than UF administrators expected.

The Legislature had to cut back from its \$71 billion budget because of state revenue shortfalls.

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■ While you were in Jacksonville this weekend, music lovers from around the U.S. descended on Gainesville for The Fest. Check out photos of the music festival on pg. 8.

■ The Gators had no answer for Georgia tailback Knowshon Moreno during Saturday's game, and the red-shirt freshman carried the Bulldogs to victory with 188 yards rushing. See story, pg. 19.



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Girl, 13, hit by car

■ THE GIRL WAS LATER PRONOUNCED DEAD.

By **KATIE GALLAGHER**
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A 13-year-old girl was hit and killed by a car in northwest Gainesville on Saturday night.

Amber Fedelem was crossing State Road 222 at Northwest 53rd Street at 7:05 p.m., a Florida Highway Patrol news release stated. She was hit by a 2007 Mazda driven by Thomas Grant Crow, 53, of Alachua.

Amber flew into the air, hit the car's windshield and landed on the road, the release stated.

Amber was taken to Shands at UF by Alachua County Emergency Medical Services and pronounced dead at 7:43 p.m.

Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Mike Burroughs said Amber was with another young girl, who witnessed the accident.

The girl was referred to victims-advocate services, he said.

Crow and his passenger Renee Myla Crow, 52, also of Alachua, were not injured, the release stated.

It is not yet known if charges will be pressed.

Alcohol was not involved in the accident, and both people in the car were wearing seat belts, the release stated.

AROUND GAINESVILLE Festival honors bat 'superpowers'

By **DANIELLE NAVARRETE**
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Bats were recast from scary creatures to ecological superheroes Saturday at the Third Annual Florida Lube Bat Festival.

About 1,000 attendees learned about bat "superpowers," such as seed dispersal and pollination, when the Lube Bat Conservancy opened from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The one-day event featured Lube's fruit-bat population and information about the bats.

Fruit bats are pollinators, like birds and butterflies, and can have wingspans of up to five feet and consume large amounts of overripe fruit, said Bat Fest coordinator Brock Eastman.

After eating, a bat will drop fruit seeds from its mouth or 30 minutes later in its droppings while flying over open fields, Eastman said.

He said bats are responsible for 80 to 90 percent of regrowth in previously cleared rainforest areas.

"It's such a huge impact, and nobody knows anything about it," Eastman said.

Lube director Allyson Walsh spoke at the event on the theme of bats as superheroes. She began by debunking some common myths about the misunderstood creature.

Bats can see very well and are sophisticated enough to stay clear of people's hair, Walsh said.

"It's such a huge impact, and nobody knows anything about it."

Brock Eastman
Bat Fest coordinator

Very few of them actually drink blood, she said. Those that do, the vampire bat species, produce an anticoagulant that is being researched for use in heart surgery, she said.

Many bats species are vegetarian, like the fruit bats at Lube, Walsh said. Others eat insects and provide pest-control services, a benefit many

people never consider, she said.

Walsh said bats are not carriers of rabies because they die quickly when they contract the disease. However, people should know to stay away from a grounded bat, she said, because it may be sick and may try to defend itself.

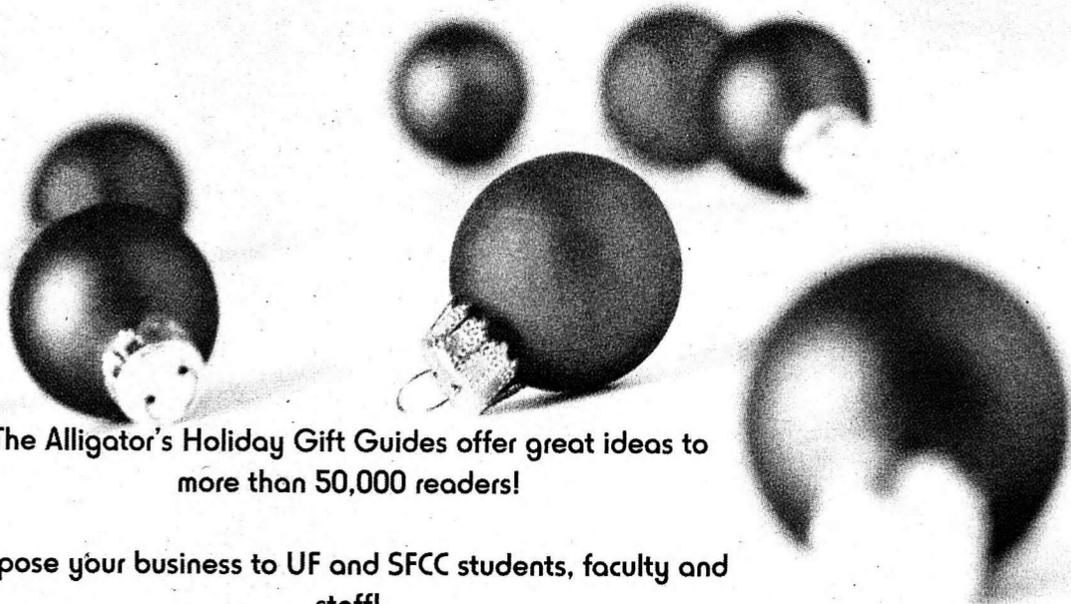
Bats are in peril because their habitat is vanishing and because they are overhunted, Walsh said. Bats are hunted for food in developing countries because they are a good protein source, she said, which can be problem because bats have one baby a year, and hunters can kill hundreds in one night.

Festivalgoers saw the bats at Lube consume a colorful feast of watermelon, papayas, cantaloupe, pumpkins, corn, mangoes, green peppers and purple cabbage. Bat keepers were nearby to speak about the bats and point out specific bats by name.

To reinforce the idea of bats as superheroes, kids could collect comic book pages about bats, make bat masks and get their faces painted.

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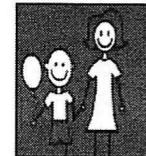
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Spooky science entertains kids at Oaks Mall event

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Surrounded by plastic pumpkins spewing dry-ice smoke, graduate students from UF's

chemistry department educated children about science Saturday by making slime, forming "spider webs" and crushing soda cans.

The UF Center for Catalysis hosted Halloween Molecular Mania at The Oaks Mall in cel-

bration of National Chemistry Week.

Graduate students completed experiments at different stations designed to get young people to interact with chemistry.

At one station, graduate stu-

dents froze foam soap and orange slices in liquid nitrogen to show thermodynamic chemistry in action.

At another station, children could make their own "slime" and learn about polymers.

"Do you see the spiders swimming around in there?" said Patrick Hillesheim, a chemistry doctoral student, to two girls at his station.

He pointed at a beaker filled only with clear liquid.

Sticking a paper clip into the beaker, he pulled out long strings of spiderweb-like material.

He explained that he was creating nylons by breaking the surface between two non-mixable liquids with the paper clip.

At another station, chemistry doctoral student Gary Guillet introduced children to the ghost of The Oaks Mall.

"The ghost of Oaks Mall likes kids," Guillet said. "He doesn't like soda. He takes the cans and just crushes them."

As he inserted hot, empty soda cans into cold water, the cans imploded with a loud pop and splash of water, illustrating what happens when hot and cold gases interact.

The cold water makes the hot gas in the can contract, crushing

the cans, Guillet said.

Sheila Efferin, mother of a participant, said she and her daughter, Monica, happened upon the event while shopping.

Efferin said she thought the hands-on approach was one of the best ways to get children interested in science.

"We're letting the kids experience chemistry in action, so they won't be scared of science."

Staci Graff
mother

Staci Graff brought her two daughters to the mall specifically for the event.

"We're letting the kids experience chemistry in action, so they won't be scared of science," she said.

Adam Veige, an assistant professor in the chemistry department and organizer of the event, said the goal of holding it at the mall was to attract a diverse group of children, some of whom might not normally be interested in science.

Although the mission of the event was education, the organizers also aimed to make the experiments enjoyable, Veige said.



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Joseph Falkowski, a UF chemistry graduate student, shows children a chemistry demonstration using liquid nitrogen during Halloween Molecular Mania at The Oaks Mall on Saturday.

Moths help researchers make water-resistant coating

■ **CICADA WINGS ARE ALSO BEING STUDIED.**

By **STEVEN WEINER**

Alligator Writer

The photo Peng Jiang displayed was at once familiar and strange: a black-and-white picture of what looked like an alien landscape packed with uniform hills.

In fact, the "hills" are about 300 nanometers tall — about 150 times smaller than the width of a human hair.

The landscape was the eye of a moth, and the picture was taken with an electron microscope.

By studying moth eyes and cicada wings, Jiang, an assistant professor of chemical engineering at UF, and his graduate students created an anti-reflective, water-resistant coating.

The coating could lead to more efficient solar cells and glare-resistant windshields.

"Nature is a beautiful thing and has already solved so many problems," said Jiang, whose research appeared in the journal *Applied Physics Letters* in September.

"Now, we have to just figure out how to apply them to the real world."

Although the properties of moth eyes and cicada wings were already known, Jiang's team was the first to devise a simple and cost-effective method for manufacturing a coating that mimicked them.

The coating's anti-reflective properties are based on moth eyes.

Due to their curved surfaces, the bumps of a moth eye do not reflect incoming light

back out.

As a result, moths don't give themselves away to predators in the gleam of moonlight, Jiang said.

The synthetic coating Jiang created also mimics the texture of cicada wings.

Bumps on cicada wings, which resemble the bumps on moth eyes, act to keep dirt and water from sticking to them.

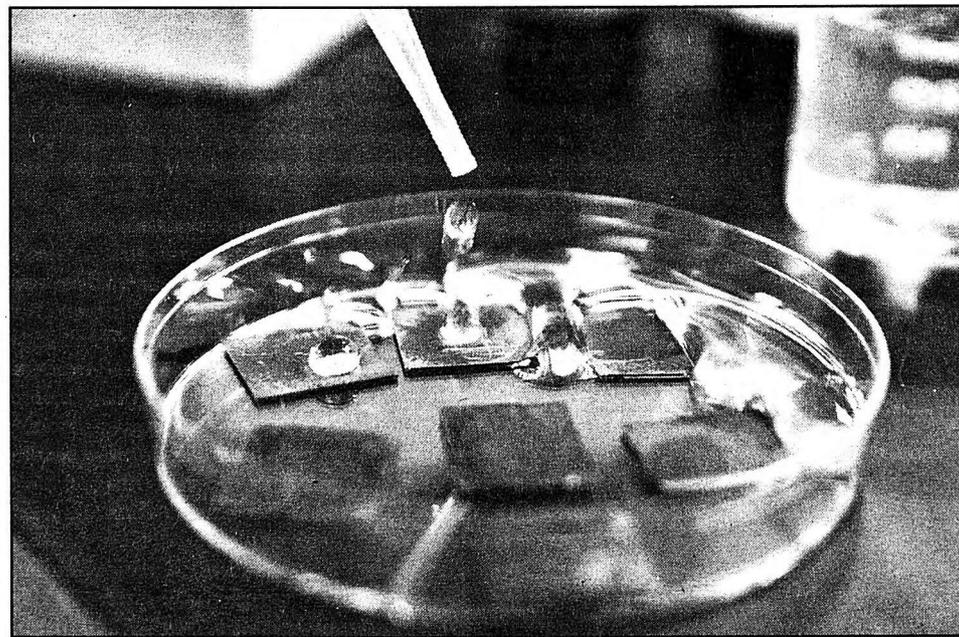
Air fills the gaps between the bumps and prevents water from condensing on the surface of the wings.

"If [cicadas] had the condensation of

water on their wings, they couldn't fly in humid air," Jiang said. "So, they use this micro-structure to do self-cleaning to clear away water, which also clears away dust."

UF Research The coating Jiang helped create has several potential uses.

"If you treated a window with this artificial micro-structure, you could absorb more light coming in," Jiang said. "And if the window gets dirty, you could just wait for some rain to wash it away."



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Drops of water are repelled off of a silicon wafer during a demonstration by Nicholas Linn, a UF chemical engineering graduate student, on Thursday.

If applied to a car windshield, it might not even need wipers, Jiang said. The rain would simply slide right off.

Solar cells coated with the thin film would absorb more light and stay cleaner, Jiang said.

"Right now, solar energy is about six times more expensive than coal or gas," Jiang said. "The question is: How can we reduce the fabrication price and material price? Solar cells reflect 35 to 60 percent of the light hitting it. Our coated material reflects less than two."

Jiang created his invention using a method called spin coating.

In this method, Jiang and his graduate students made a quick-setting fluid with nanoparticles suspended in it.

The solution is dripped onto a rapidly spinning surface, such as a piece of glass, which spreads the solution evenly.

The fluid hardens into a thin plastic-like film, and the nanoparticles function like the insects' bump structure.

Jiang said that this kind of process is known as self-assembly, because the nanoparticles arrange themselves on the spinning surface.

Jiang said his work is one way in which scientists are attempting to understand nature's complex systems and mimic them with technology. This field is known as biomimetics.

"I think biomimetics is so amazing," he said.

"Whenever I show this structure to anybody, to high school students, everybody gets excited," he said. "Nature is inspiring."

SFCC

Drama club hosts haunted house

By **KATIE GALLAGHER**

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Visitors to Theatre Santa Fe's fourth annual haunted house fundraiser got an eerie greeting Friday and Saturday night.

"Welcome to the nightmare," announced the club's adviser, Gregg Jones, wearing white face paint and waving a purple plastic baton.

The house, themed "Fear Injection: Nightmare on 83rd Street," took place in Santa Fe Community College's Black Box Theater.

Between 8 p.m. and midnight both nights, a total of 323 people came to wind through the maze, trailed by Michael Myers, Freddy Krueger, Bloody Mary and other horrific characters.

The house raised about \$1,100, Jones said, and cost about \$500.

Theatre Santa Fe members will vote on what to do with the remaining \$600, which will probably be used to buy new equipment or fund workshops, Jones said.

Jones said the difference between this haunted house and others was the talent of the drama students involved.

"I think that's the difference, because [others] are just standing there in great costumes going 'Boo,'" he said. "But these students have been

onstage and are used to acting, and they get totally into it."

Theater students also contributed with lighting and stage-make-up skills. Some of them know how to make "really convincing-looking wounds," he said.

Cacie McKnight, a Theatre Santa Fe member who collected money at the door, said that she was most impressed by how actors stayed in character and never laughed.

"I know the people in there because I helped," she said, "and I thought they did an amazing job."

Around every corner of the maze, about 20 characters dripping with blood screamed and leered while ominous music played in the background.

Some eerily rocked back and forth on rocking horses, while others sat in front of plates of dismembered body parts with forks and knives.

Radha Selvester came with her

9-year-old daughter, Sita, and her friends to see her son Nash perform in the house.

"It was really, really well done, and the kids were terrified," Radha Selvester said.

Sita's friend Naomi Glaser, 11, agreed.

"I was traumatized," she said.

Jones said that when small children go through the house, he says the code words "fairy-tale light" over his microphone, and the actors know to tone down the show.

The students who acted in the house were also the ones who built it.

Jones said the group spent Thursday night and Friday putting up walls and setting up the house. He estimated it would take five hours to dismantle.

Each year, the house gets a little better, Jones said.

"It builds on itself," he said. "We learn from the previous year."

By the numbers:

323: People who attended over two nights

1,100: Dollars raised by the house

600: Dollars that will go toward Theatre Santa Fe

500: Cost of the house

Circus protester arrested Thursday

By **APRIL DUDASH**

Alligator Writer

A UF student was arrested Thursday afternoon while protesting outside the Cole Bros. Circus.

Matt Hunt, a second-year student, was arrested just before 4 p.m. in The Oaks Mall parking lot by a Gainesville Police Department officer.

He was arrested for trespassing on private property, an arrest report stated.

The Oaks Mall security staff repeatedly asked Hunt to leave, but he refused, the report stated.

Hunt told GPD Officer Jeffery McAdams that he would not leave and would have to be arrested, the report stated. He was arrested without incident.

"It was originally just a silent protest," Hunt said. "I would have been happy just turning some people away from the circus."

Hunt said he turned about 12 people away.

Elephants are transported in trailers and are shocked for discipline, he said. But Renee Storey, vice president of administration for Cole Bros. Circus, said last week that tools used for training elephants are not used for punishment.

Storey could not be reached for comment on the arrest by press time.

Hunt said he is not allowed on the mall premises for a year.

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Sobering Up

Greek councils impose self-sanctions

No catchy introduction, no attempts to be witty this time. We'll just come right out and say it: We're proud of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

The two groups, which oversee many of UF's fraternities and sororities, decided to impose sanctions on themselves during the week of Homecoming. They decided that each chapter must have at least five sober students every night, and one of those five students must attend a risk-management seminar.

But this is just a short-term fix to a much bigger problem. As IFC President Ben Caswell said, this needs to be taken into consideration for "the next 10 years, not just the next 10 days."

The sanctions are most likely in response to recent lapses of judgment within the Greek community, particularly Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority's restaurant fiasco and Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity's pre-rush party this semester, when marijuana and drug paraphernalia were confiscated from its house.

Zeta still awaits its punishment, and Pi Lam is banned from social activities through the semester and cannot have alcohol in its house.

Of course, five people out of an entire fraternity or sorority aren't that many, but we trust the judgment of the councils. We don't want them to get in any more trouble, and we know they don't, either.

Prevention is the best policy. If those five lucky sober people can prevent an incident from becoming front-page news, it will be worth it for the entire Greek system.

In a perfect world, every house party and tailgate would have their own babysitters. In a perfect world, Greeks wouldn't be picked on by non-Greeks, newspapers or even rival fraternities and sororities. But this isn't a perfect world by any stretch of the imagination, so this just might be the next best thing.

Besides, a perfect world wouldn't be any fun.

Crist: Hero or Horrible?

Surprising no one, Gov. Charlie Crist approved a 5 percent tuition increase, a 5 percent technology fee and an automatic tuition increase based on inflation Friday.

Or maybe this *is* surprising, considering one of Crist's campaign promises.

When the Republican first took to his soapbox during the campaign season for the 2006 gubernatorial election, one of his biggest promises was that he wouldn't raise tuition or fees for colleges. Even a few short months ago, he was still claiming he would veto anything that would mean more money out of the pockets of parents and students because Florida families couldn't afford it.

Apparently, he was wrong.

We don't fault Charlie for changing his mind — flip-

flopping in politics these days is practically required. Besides, these changes are for the better of students and our schools. And it shows he listened to his constituents, the students. We know UF will be grateful for the cash.

But the point is, these tuition increases and fees won't make up for what was originally cut from the budget. Maybe Crist would have been smarter never to have messed with the money our colleges and universities receive in the first place.

Wise political move, Charlie. Now, instead of looking like the guy who mercilessly cut millions of dollars from the budget, you look like a hero who realized your colleges were in trouble and pulled them back from the brink.

But we know better than that.

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Column

Halloween not all it's cracked up to be

Man, I feel like a woman. Something tells me this sensation is related to the sexy nurse costume I am wearing. And I imagine the fishnet stockings might have something to do with it, as well.

I would change into less risqué attire, but my dirty laundry is way too haunted. I should charge admission.

Hopefully, you're wondering why I am dressed in such an erotic outfit, with a plastic stethoscope and a cute hat for accessories.

Saturday night, I went to a party...

Perhaps I should be more specific: it was a Halloween costume party.

My dress was short enough to tease but long enough to leave much to the imagination, and there was plenty of my cleavage to go around.

I wanted to go as caution tape — wearing just caution tape, that is — but all the tape I found (surrounding the crime scenes I visited) failed to cover my many curves.

On Saturday, after I realized that driving from Gainesville to Jacksonville to start a riot in the streets was probably a bad idea, my goal was to get inside the head of a person confident enough to wear such a titillating costume.

It's common knowledge that Halloween is the one time of the year when women are allowed, encouraged even, to dress like they're selling themselves for sex.

It's cheap, degrading and disgraceful ... but that's not to say they should stop doing it.

Regardless of these excitements, however, I must confess: I hate Halloween.

There, I said it. I feel so relieved.

It is, by far, the most awful day of the year. I would say Halloween is my least favorite holiday, but that would insult a fine, upstanding word, a word often uttered after "bank" and "Christmas."

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



Vincent Massaro

letters@alligator.org

I don't expect you to despise what happens on Oct. 31, dear reader, but at least hear me out. And by "me," I mean my airtight logic.

First, the candy. It tastes fine, but all that high-fructose corn syrup is bound to cause some malady, probably cancer, just like everything else.

Sure, I guess you have to die somehow, but candy is a fairly lame way to go.

Next, the decorations. Black and orange look good together, but I just cleaned my apartment. Do I really need to hang up artificial cobwebs for ambience?

Also, I'm pretty sure fake spiders only attract real spiders. Real spiders are actually scary, unlike fake ones, ironically.

Last, the movies. With every Halloween comes no shortage of terrible flicks intended for a cheap thrill or scare.

I don't do well with horror movies. I'm the kind of person that can't even look at the screen. Once, during a particularly intense preview, I actually had to get up and leave the theater for a few minutes.

Now I may be a Debbie Downer, but Halloween does have one redeeming quality: vandalism.

You really can't go wrong with vandalism, assuming that you don't get caught, of course.

From spray-painted obscenities to drive-by eggings, from toilet-papered trees to knocked-down mailboxes, it's all good.

That being said, I would never damage someone else's property on Halloween. I'll stick to vandalizing my body with ridiculous costumes.

Vincent Massaro is a senior majoring in journalism. His column appears on Mondays.

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Reader response

Today's question: Will the Greeks' Homecoming sanctions have a positive effect?

Friday's question: Do you know what you want to do when you graduate?

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Letters to the Editor

UGA, LSU fans disgrace image of SEC

It was apparent to me when Georgia scored its first touchdown, one of which I still have my doubts about, that part of what the Southeastern Conference has stood for in its 75 years has been almost completely vanquished.

Growing up as a young Gators fan, I always thought of the SEC as the best conference in America because it featured the best football and the classiest fans in the country, but recent seasons have proved me wrong. Whether it's LSU spitting and throwing objects at opposing fans or Georgia fans celebrating as if they had just won three National Championships in one year, the image in my mind of SEC fans has severely diminished.

If I hadn't attended Saturday's game, I would have believed Georgia fans had just won the most important game of their lives. From the taunts and comments I received walking back to my tailgate, I was under the impression that it was Georgia that had won 8 of the last 10 meetings. I, along with The Gator Nation, am part of a dying breed of passionate fans who still are able to display class following either a win or a loss.

My message to everyone: Let's keep it that way. We are better than everyone else, no matter the outcome of a horribly played game. Don't stoop down to their level. Besides, when you go to UGA, 3 wins out of 18 are pretty good odds.

Cameron Frye
2LS

Alligator shouldn't condone violence

This is in reference to Mike McCall's glorification-of-violence column Thursday on the

Florida-Georgia game: Excuse me?

The Florida-Georgia game is no fun because cans aren't being thrown at people? Because no one is getting into fights? Because there's a lack of healthy violence?

Besides being patently stupid, Mr. McCall ignores the fact that several fans died in 2004, '05 and '06. Perhaps he thinks church would be a lot more fun if it involved fistfights between preachers and deacons, or that perhaps the Iraq war would be more popular if there were more killings.

How dare the Alligator run such violence-fueled trash. Go back to your Grand Theft Auto III, Mr. McCall. The rest of us can do without extra violence in our lives.

G.M. Palmer
Jacksonville resident

is armed, police probably won't have to go to a shootout because the situation would be neutralized.

The idea of the empty-holster protest (in which I participated) was to extend the concealed-carry license to college campuses. Licensed individuals can carry their weapons into malls, movie theaters and restaurants — but when they walk on campus, they cannot arm themselves.

In a time when people have to think twice about walking home, I don't think it's a bad idea to allow us, after completing a mandatory gun course and obtaining a state license, to carry firearms on campus to assure we don't become victims.

There is a difference between protection and vigilantism — concealed carry is for the former.

James Medley
2HP

Concealed weapons can be beneficial

I am replying to "Students wear holsters to protest" from Friday's Alligator. I understand many students might think twice about allowing concealed weapons on campus.

I hear many arguments, such as "I don't feel comfortable sitting next to someone with a gun," and "How will we know who is good and who is bad in the event of a school shooting like the Virginia Tech incident?"

"Concealed carry" means just that — concealed. Chances are you won't know you're sitting next to someone with a gun because they are using it responsibly and saving it for when it is truly needed.

Police are trained to arrive at scenes with good and bad shooters. They know how to identify the bad ones. Besides, if a "good guy"

Tasers a better choice of weapon

I am writing in response to Friday's article "Protest group has 'washed its hands' of Taser incident." Concerning Ben Dictor's statement regarding the use of Tasers on campus, I would feel unsafe if the only weapons a police officer had access to were a gun or a blunt object.

Let's face it, criminals and the unruly do not respond well to harsh words or commands, so the only option for the police at times is the use of some kind of force, be it physical restraint or the infamous Taser.

And as it is designed to do, the Taser temporarily incapacitates the deserving person, leaving no lasting injuries — only injuries to

someone's pride or ego.

Sam Cain
5EG

MTV reality show a disgrace to society

A few nights ago I experienced MTV's "A Shot At Love With Tila Tequila," a show many of my acquaintances hold in high esteem. I am just as guilty of watching my fair share of "reality" TV, but something about this show sparked a feeling of disgust. Disgust, that is, with what our society is turning into.

Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with any of the characters' sexuality. My problem is with the show's overall message.

Tila Tequila is deified, the characters are self-deprecating, the value of real love is reduced to nothing, and promiscuity is somehow transformed into a virtue. Sure, the show's premise is that each character is supposed to remain faithful only to Tila, but let's face it: If that were to happen, the show would attract few viewers.

What bothers me most is the fact that "A Shot At Love" and shows like it draw so many college-aged viewers, precisely the demographic that traditionally serves as the motor of social change in our society.

I'm sure that more than a few of the students sucked into this show are the same ones who fault Fox News for ruining our society. Freedom of the press is great, but when prime-time television consists of hours of promiscuous sex, shouldn't we question the direction our society is heading in?

Jonathan Kennedy,
4LS

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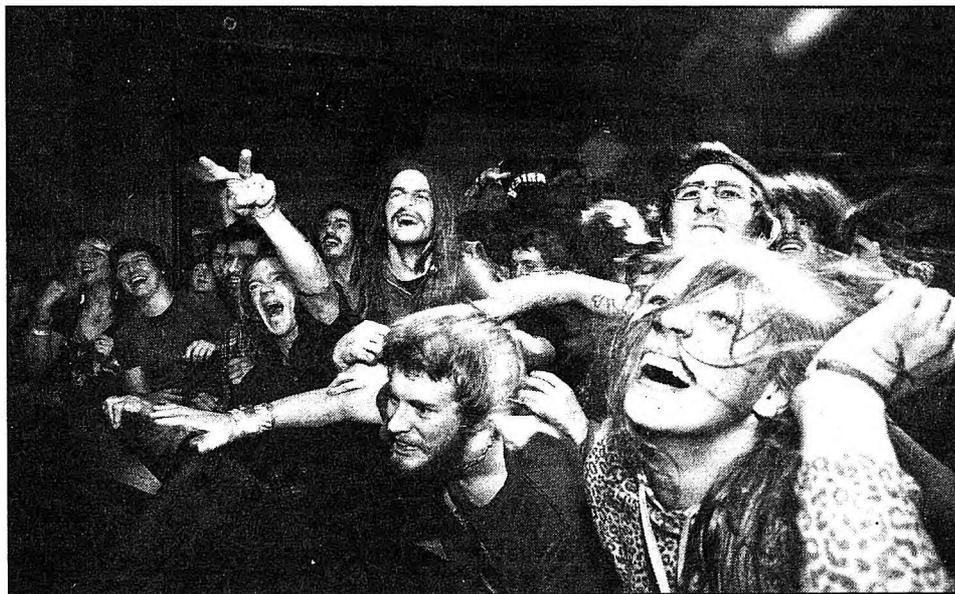
The Fest and the Furious

The Fest 6 was a weekend-long event featuring more than 180 punk and indie bands from across the nation, including 30 Gainesville bands.

They played afternoon and night shows at eight locations in downtown Gainesville. The headliners included Naked Raygun, Avail, Seaweed, Dillinger Four and Radon.

The Fest is put together every year by No Idea Records and volunteers in Gainesville. This year, the event included a flea market where labels and other companies could exhibit their goods, held at the Holiday Inn University Center.

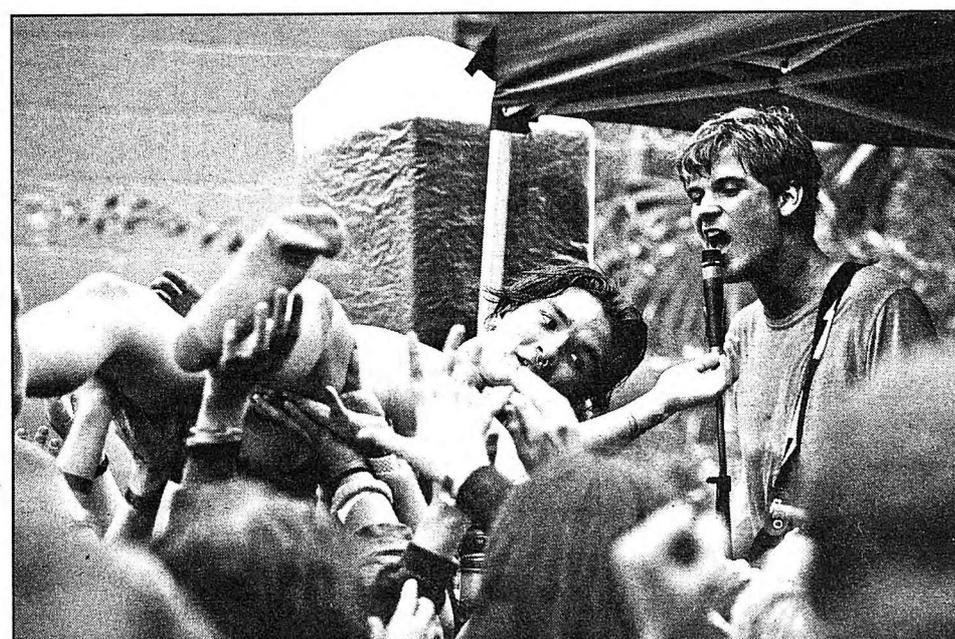
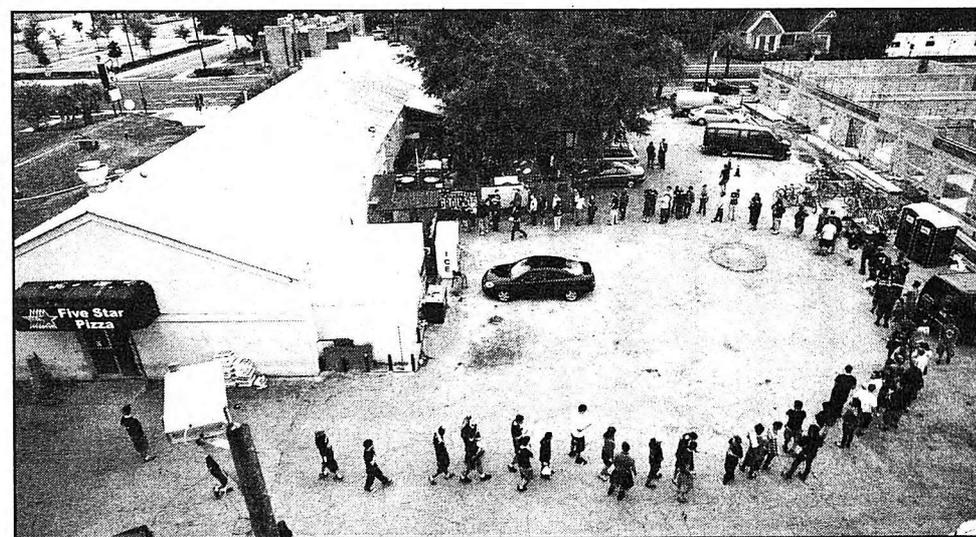
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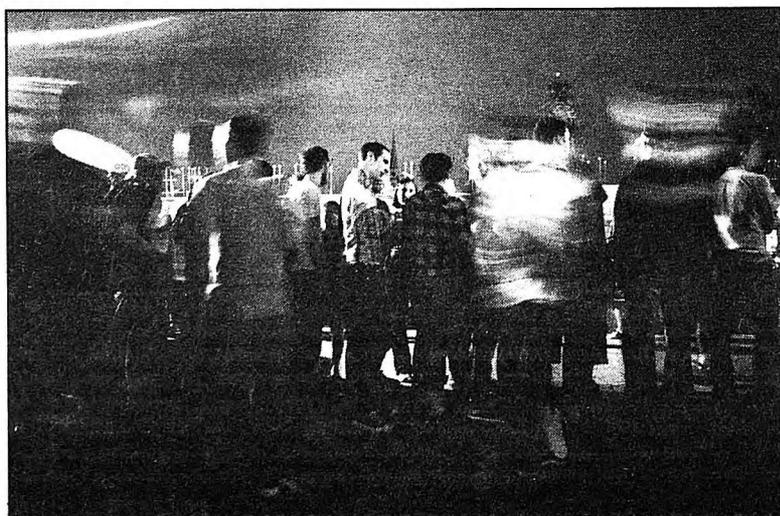
TOP LEFT: The lead bass guitarist and vocalist for Defiance, Ohio plays at 2nd Street Bakery on Sunday afternoon as part of The Fest 6.

TOP RIGHT: Jay Lang, 28, rides a triple-decker bike down Southwest 2nd Avenue outside Common Grounds.

BELOW: Fest attendees line the Common Grounds parking lot waiting to see The Ergs! and other bands Sunday afternoon.



RIGHT: Fest-goers wait in line to see Municipal Waste outside Common Grounds on Saturday night.



TOP: Audience members push and shove each other during a performance by Gomek at the Side Bar on Sunday afternoon.

MIDDLE: An audience member at The Fest thrashes his way to the front of the stage during a performance by Gomek at the Side Bar on Sunday afternoon.

BOTTOM: A crowd-surfer wearing only orange underwear is passed around during the Defiance, Ohio performance at 2nd Street Bakery on Sunday afternoon.

AROUND GAINESVILLE Officials postpone installation of GPS

By ILEANA MORALES
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UF students will have to wait a little longer to track Regional Transit System buses online or on their cell phones.

On Friday, Student Government's Transportation Access Fee Committee met with Bob Miller, associate vice president of UF Business Affairs, and RTS officials to discuss plans for the installation of Global Positioning Systems on buses.

With the GPS system, students would be able to track buses en route by sending a text message to a preset number or checking the SG Web site.

"There are just certain things

that the city still wants to look into," said Jordan McBee, cabinet secretary for UF Parking and Transportation.

UF Parking and Transportation traffic court reserves will pay the \$204,000 startup fee for the GPS system.

The UF Transportation Access Fee Committee will pay the \$110,000 recurring yearly cost, which includes system maintenance, McBee said.

McBee said he hopes the GPS system can be installed in all RTS buses by February or March. Complete installation on the 50 buses would take two to three months.

The system would be up and running by April "without a doubt," McBee said.

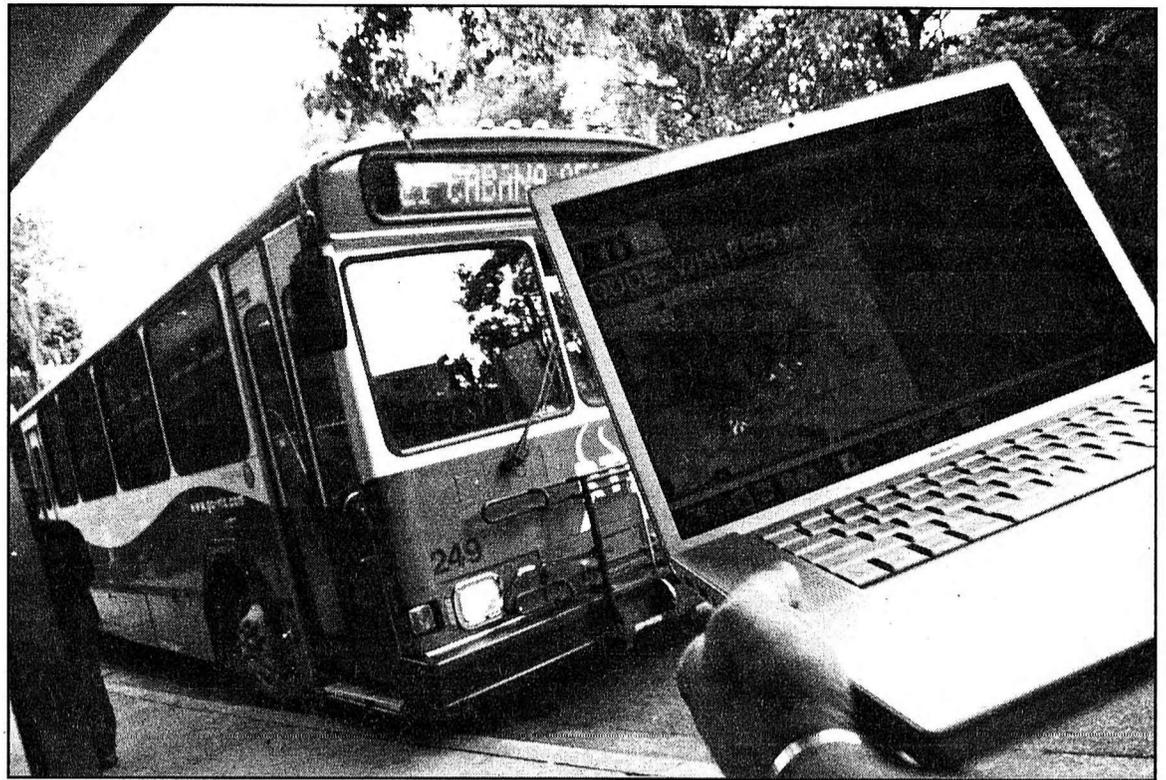


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GPS tracking of RTS buses via the Internet and cell phones should be up and running by April, according to Jordan McBee, cabinet secretary for UF Parking and Transportation.

UF group hosts meeting with CFO of JPMorgan Chase

■ A MARRIOTT OFFICIAL WILL ALSO SPEAK TO STUDENTS.

By GABRIELLA VIGIER
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students will have a chance to meet with a high-level financial executive tonight.

Louis Schioppo, chief financial officer of JPMorgan Chase, will speak at Stuzin Hall at 6 p.m.

He will be joined by Alina Garcia, senior controller of Marriott.

They will be discussing the skills needed for the global market and their involvement with the Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting.

The UF chapter of the association is host-

ing the event, which is free and open to all UF students.

JPMorgan Chase is one of the largest banking institutions in the United States.

On Campus

Angelica Valencia, co-president of the association's UF chapter, said she and other group members met both Schioppo and Garcia at the association's last national convention in Orlando.

She said Schioppo probably saw the students' determination because he offered to come to UF.

Rosemary Avila, internal vice president of the UF organization, said the group is trying to give Schioppo a positive impression of UF by asking the Florida Cicerones to give him a tour of the campus.

"I'm super excited," said Avila. "I've actually had a dream about it."

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Gators dominant in sweeps of Mississippi, LSU

■ UF LEADS THE SEC STANDINGS BY TWO MATCHES.

By **EVAN DREXLER**
Alligator Writer

They were a 14-woman wrecking crew.

Winning quickly and with ruthless efficiency, the UF volleyball team swept Mississippi (30-24, 30-23, 30-19) Sunday afternoon and demolished LSU (30-20, 30-17, 30-18) on Friday night.

With the victories, UF (20-1, 13-1 Southeastern Conference) is two matches ahead of Alabama for the overall SEC lead.

Mississippi started off fast in each of Sunday's three games,

but UF ended each game stronger.

"I think our team is really good about never letting up," freshman outside hitter Callie Rivers said. "We always try to fight back. We don't really ... get frustrated and worry about the score."

The Rebels ended the match in game three when they served the ball into the net shortly after the Gators had gone on a 7-point run.

Instead of Marcie Hampton, Rivers sparked UF's offense for most of the match.

Rivers finished the match with a team-high 10 kills and 31 attacks, and she also chipped in two solo blocks.

"Callie had the hot hand," UF

coach Mary Wise said. "Angie (McGinnis) did a great job giving her lots of looks. ... If we can win in three without Marcie having to take 20 more swings than anyone else, that's good for today, but it's also good for a month from today."



Wise

Sophomore libero Elyse Cusack broke her own UF record for consecutive matches with 10 or more digs.

Sunday was her 25th match in a row with double figures in that category.

She acknowledged it was a nice record to have, but said her father pays more attention to the

numbers than she does.

"My dad kind of told me that I was tied with myself," Cusack said. "My dad is really into it. He always reads the pregame notes, and that was in there."

Friday saw an even more lopsided contest.

UF closed out LSU in three quick games, besting the Tigers in kills, digs, assists, hitting percentage, blocks and service aces.

UF won the match on a double block from middle blocker Kisya Killingsworth and Rivers.

Rivers' play has greatly improved this team, Wise said. Rivers had eight kills and four block assists Friday night.

"The play of Callie Rivers I think is the best testament to how much better our team is,"

Wise said. "Callie in the front row, Callie in the back row, the play she made where she laid out for a ball, her four block assists. I think the improvement of this team has a whole lot to do with Callie's play."

McGinnis was outstanding Friday night. She had 34 assists through two games and finished the night with a .800 hitting percentage — four kills on five attacks.

In game three, McGinnis made a diving set on a ball at her ankles. The ball flew into the air perfectly for Hampton to get a kill.

"That's just reps and playing for years," McGinnis said. "It teaches you to react quick in situations like that."

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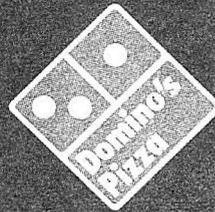
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Georgia 42 UF 30

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|----|
| UGA | 14 | 7 | 7 | 14 | 42 |
| UF | 7 | 10 | 7 | 6 | 30 |

Scoring summary

First quarter

06:00 UGA — Moreno 1-yd run (Coutu kick)
 04:39 UF — Murphy 40-yd pass from Tebow (Ijjas kick)
 03:40 UGA — Massaquoi 84-yd pass from Stafford (Coutu kick)

Second quarter

14:41 UF — Pierre-Louis 25-yd interception return (Ijjas kick)
 07:11 UF — Ijjas 43-yd field goal
 01:48 UGA — Moreno 10-yd run (Coutu kick)

Third quarter

12:02 UGA — Southernland 1-yd pass from Stafford (Coutu kick)
 07:22 UF — Tebow 2-yd run (Ijjas kick)

Fourth quarter

11:03 UGA — Henderson 53-yd pass from Stafford (Coutu kick)
 09:40 UF — Tebow 3-yd run (Tebow pass failed)
 03:54 UGA — Moreno 3-yd run (Coutu kick)

Team statistics

| | UGA | UF |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 19 | 19 |
| Rushing attempts | 44 | 35 |
| Net yards rushing | 196 | 107 |
| Passing yards | 217 | 236 |
| Total offensive yards | 413 | 343 |
| Fumbles: Number-lost | 0-0 | 3-2 |
| Penalties: Number-yards | 7-77 | 7-68 |
| Possession time | 32:26 | 27:34 |

Georgia

| Rushing | NO | Gain | Loss | Net | TD | LG | AVG |
|-------------|----|------|------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Moreno, K | 33 | 193 | 5 | 188 | 3 | 42 | 5.7 |
| Johnson, J | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7.0 |
| Stafford, M | 4 | 14 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0.8 |
| Southerland | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1.0 |

| Passing | Att-Comp | YDS | TD | INT |
|----------|----------|-----|----|-----|
| Stafford | 18-11 | 217 | 3 | 1 |

| Receiving | NO | YDS | TD | LG |
|------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Bailey, S | 3 | 44 | 0 | 26 |
| Moreno, K | 2 | 17 | 0 | 9 |
| Massaquoi | 1 | 84 | 1 | 84 |
| Henderson | 1 | 53 | 1 | 53 |
| Figgins, B | 1 | 11 | 0 | 11 |
| Johnson, J | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

| Punting | NO | YDS | AVG | LG |
|----------|----|-----|------|----|
| Mimbs, B | 2 | 72 | 36.0 | 42 |

UF

| Rushing | NO | Gain | Loss | Net | TD | LG | AVG |
|-------------|----|------|------|-----|----|----|------|
| Harvin, P | 10 | 100 | 3 | 97 | 0 | 21 | 9.7 |
| James, B | 5 | 26 | 0 | 26 | 0 | 10 | 5.2 |
| Moore, K | 3 | 20 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 11 | 6.7 |
| Caldwell, A | 2 | 0 | 5 | -5 | 0 | 0 | -2.5 |
| Tebow, T | 13 | 25 | 40 | -15 | 2 | 21 | 3.1 |

| Passing | Att-Comp | YDS | TD | INT |
|----------|----------|-----|----|-----|
| Tebow, T | 22-14 | 236 | 1 | 0 |

| Receiving | NO | YDS | TD | LG |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Caldwell, A | 4 | 56 | 0 | 19 |
| Fayson, J | 3 | 62 | 0 | 30 |
| Murphy, L | 3 | 49 | 1 | 40 |
| Harvin, P | 2 | 41 | 0 | 33 |
| Ingram, C | 1 | 27 | 0 | 27 |
| James, B | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| Punting | NO | YDS | AVG | LG |
|----------|----|-----|------|----|
| Henry, C | 3 | 131 | 43.7 | 53 |

Quotable

"They must have misinterpreted what I meant by team (celebration)."
 — Georgia coach Mark Richt, on his entire team running onto the field after scoring a first-quarter touchdown Saturday against the Gators.

Making the grade

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Quarterbacks | B+ |
| Running backs | D |
| Receivers | B+ |
| Offensive line | D- |
| Defensive line | F |
| Linebackers | D- |
| Secondary | D- |
| Special teams | A |
| Coaching | D+ |

Hudson's hat trick gives UF seventh straight win

Gators defeat SEC West-leading LSU

By **KARL HYPOLITE**
 Alligator Writer

The crowd rose in unison and gave Keleigh Hudson a standing ovation as she walked off the field in the 70th minute of Sunday's match against LSU.

It was the least they could do after Hudson put in the best performance of her career. The senior midfielder turned in a hat trick during the No. 23 UF (11-4, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) soccer team's 5-0 victory over the SEC West-leading Tigers (10-3-6, 4-2-4 SEC).

"It was probably way too much," Hudson said of the standing ovation. "I was just out there trying to get goals for the team. It

wasn't about getting the hat trick or anything like that."

Hudson's three goals helped the Gators extend their winning streak to seven games — their longest since an eight-game tear in 2003 — and tied her with Ashley Harris for the team lead in goals with seven.

Hudson didn't wait long to score. In the fifth minute of the match, Ameera Abdullah's swift pass found Hudson in the box, and she found the back of the net.

Hudson wasn't solely focused on offense, though.

In the 23rd minute, Hudson connected with forward Ashlee Elliot for a 5-yard header off a corner kick.

Not only was it Elliot's second goal of the season, but it was also the first preordained score of her career.

"A few hours before the game, Becky (Burleigh) told me I was going to get a header," Elliot said.



Hudson

"I didn't know how it was going to come, but in practice, I've been going front post all the time. So I thought, 'Let me go try this.' Keleigh gave a beautiful ball and I got my big head on it."

The Gators entered the half with a 2-0 lead, but UF had no

intention of letting up. At the half, Burleigh put an emphasis on continuing to put pressure on the Tigers.

"We were disappointed last week not getting the shutout against Alabama," she said. "We told our team if we could get one more goal, and the earlier we could get it the quicker, they'd be out of the game."

LSU made it difficult for the Gators at the start of the second half, showing more aggression than it had throughout the entire first half.

UF's offense appeared to be stymied until Hudson broke through yet again in the 63rd minute on a goal assisted by Elliot. The score appeared to deflate the Tigers, who allowed Hudson to score again two minutes later.

Daniela Sanchez rounded out the scoring, adding the Gators' fifth goal in the 73rd minute to give UF its third consecutive Sunday match with at least five goals.

After opening the Southeastern Conference season 0-2, the Gators appear to be playing with a chip on their shoulders.

And that chip is working in their favor, as they are playing arguably the best soccer in the conference.

"We were the team who everyone wanted to come out against and play hard," Sanchez said. "Then after we lost to Georgia and Tennessee, I think people started to let up."

"Our coaches have always said, 'We're the hunted,' and now they say it's reversed and we're the hunters."

UF no longer controls destiny, needs losses from UGA, Tennessee

ATMOSPHERE, from page 1

posed to be.

It should have been Tebow jumping into the stands, not Georgia tailback Knowshon Moreno.

Moreno looked more like a Heisman Trophy candidate than Tebow, giving the Gators' defense fits all afternoon as he ran for 188 yards and three scores.

When the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Bulldogs (6-2, 4-2 SEC) celebrated in the north end zone for the second time, the first coming after the entire team rushed the field following a first-quarter touchdown.

The incident provided a spark for the game, as Georgia coach Mark Richt told his team to commemorate its first score by spilling onto the field.

"All the games have been tough, but we were in control of getting to Atlanta."

Tim Tebow
 UF quarterback

That didn't sit well with many Gators.

"No class," UF linebacker Brandon Spikes said. "They've probably never been in the situation they were in — just classless and disrespectful. I guess they kind of fed off of it, and it got them going."

It was a rivalry reborn, as UGA students broke the chapel bell that is traditionally rung after wins with their incessant tugs.

Broken with it were UF's miniscule hopes of a repeat national championship.

The loss moved the Gators from the SEC East driver's seat to the trunk, and with No. 24 Tennessee and No. 10 Georgia up front, the Gators must now rely on both teams losing in order to have any chance to win the division.

What looked like a fast track to the conference title game has turned into a potential trip to the Liberty Bowl against the likes of East Carolina or Houston. Or a visit to the Capital One or Outback Bowl in a possible embarrassing matchup against former coach Ron Zook and his Illinois Fighting Illini.

"All the games have been tough, but we were in control of getting to Atlanta," Tebow said.

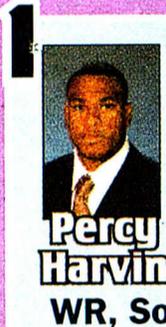
"We were focused and we had bounced back from the two losses and playing well. We thought that was a game we should have won."

Following each game, the alligatorSports staff will vote on the top three UF football performances of the week. The No. 1 player will receive three points, the No. 2 player will earn two points and the No. 3 player will earn one point. At the end of the year, the player who earned the most combined points will be given the title of alligator Sports Player of the Year.

Season Leaders:

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Tim Tebow: 13 | Chas Henry: 2 |
| Percy Harvin: 12 | Cornelius Ingram: 1 |
| Jermaine Cunningham: 3 | Kestahn Moore: 1 |
| Riley Cooper: 2 | Dustin Doe: 1 |
| Brandon Spikes: 2 | Derrick Harvey: 1 |
| Joe Haden: 2 | Brandon James: 1 |

SWAMP STUDS



With quarterback Tim Tebow not 100 percent, Harvin emerged as the Gators' go-to player, and it's easy to see why. When the Gators grew uncomfortable with handing off to Kestahn Moore, the wide receiver instantly became UF's best tailback. Harvin seemed to make something happen every time he touched the ball, and it's surprising he wasn't given more opportunities.

10 rushes, 97 yds., 2 rec., 41 yds.



That the punter is the No. 2 Swamp Stud this week gives you a pretty strong indication of UF's performance Saturday. It also gives you a pretty strong indication of Henry's improvement this season. The freshman did all he could do against the Bulldogs, including skying a punt that landed in Brandon James' arms at the Georgia one-yard line. The punt set up an interception from Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford that was returned for a touchdown. Stafford threw the ball up while attempting to avoid getting sacked in the end zone.

3 punts, 131 yds.



At 5-foot-6, James may look too small to be a football player, but he sure makes a big impact on the field. Even though Georgia tried to keep the ball away from him, James was able to keep UF's hopes alive in the fourth quarter when he returned a kickoff 52 yards to set up the Gators' final scoring drive. James proved he can handle extra touches, and with Moore struggling to hold on to the football, don't be surprised if UF coach Urban Meyer implements the shifty running back into the mix more often against Vanderbilt.

5 rushes, 26 yds., 5 kickoff returns, 122 yds.

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Georgia upsets UF for just third win in 18 years



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Georgia tailback Knowshon Moreno dives into the end zone for the Bulldogs' first touchdown of the Gators' 42-30 loss Saturday in Jacksonville.

By **NICK ZACCARDI**

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JACKSONVILLE — It took three years, but Mark Richt finally found the formula for beating Urban Meyer.

Run it down the Gators' throats, and stop Tim Tebow.

That's a simple plan, but not usually an easy one.

On Saturday, Georgia made it look simple and easy.

The Bulldogs upset UF 42-30 at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium, topping the Gators for just the third time in the last 18 years.

"I saw it in [Richt's] eyes," Georgia cornerback Thomas Flowers said. "I could see it in everybody's eyes from the training staff to the equipment managers, you could just see they were fired up because everybody wanted to get rid of this streak of Florida winning."

Georgia redshirt freshman running back Knowshon Moreno took over the game, rushing 33 times for 188 yards and three scores against a normally stout UF run defense.

Many expected Georgia, which played without senior running backs Kregg Lumpkin and Thomas Brown, to test UF's Southeastern Conference-worst pass defense.

But Moreno's ability to shift around linemen and bowl over defensive backs changed everything.

Richt put it in simple terms.

"Knowshon was awesome tonight," he said.

Moreno punched in the game's first and last touchdowns, perhaps the two biggest statement plays of the game, and ran wild in between.

"I told them if they didn't get a celebration penalty after our first score, all of them would be doing early-morning runs."

Mark Richt
Georgia coach

The first score, which broke open a scoreless game midway through the first quarter, caused a bench-clearing celebration.

The Bulldogs rushed the field like crazed pee-wee leaguers as penalty flags flew through the air.

"I told them if they didn't get a celebration penalty after our first score, all of them would be doing early-morning runs," Richt said. "I wanted to make sure we left this game with our hearts on the field."

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Bulldogs' celebration fuels rivalry

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Just when the Florida-Georgia rivalry had become staler than movie-theater popcorn, Georgia made sure the Cocktail Party was extra lame for the Gators.

And not only did the Bulldogs inject life into a dying rivalry by besting their biggest foe for just the third time in 18 years, but they managed to piss off the Gators in a big way.

Forget all the flag waving, Gator Chomping and leaping into the stands by Georgia players after the game. The Bulldogs' celebration began in the first quarter.

After Kestahn Moore's fumble set up a touchdown for Georgia on its first drive, the entire Bulldogs bench spilled onto the field and celebrated as if the game were over.

In many ways, it already was.

The Gators' response to the incident served as an emphatic declaration that UF just isn't a championship team. More pertinent to this rivalry, it proved the Gators are far from invincible.

In postgame interviews, Georgia coach Mark Richt admitted their stunt was orchestrated in advance. He told his players two



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weeks ago he would be angry if they didn't receive an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty upon scoring their first touchdown.

Richt wouldn't admit he was advocating an out-and-out sign of disrespect for the Gators, but that's precisely what he was doing.

Gators coach Urban Meyer dodged questions about Georgia's first-quarter celebration.

"We've got to keep them out of the end zone so they can't do that," Meyer said. "That's none of my business."

But Meyer's actions directly following the incident probably tell you all you need to know. The coach immediately huddled his players on the sidelines and tried to fire them up.

UF linebacker Brandon Spikes dubbed the move "classless and disrespectful" — which it was, and intentionally so — but rather than

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Injuries plague Gators

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After UF's 42-30 loss to Georgia on Saturday, it looks like the Gators will fall short of reaching their goal of contending for the Southeastern Conference Championship.

But this crazy college football season may still allow UF a slim shot at a trip to Atlanta.

With their 3-3 conference record, the Gators need to win their remaining two conference games and hope that both Georgia and Tennessee each lose at least one more game. That would push it to a tie-breaker situation.

If the Gators have any shot, they'll also need to catch some luck regarding their injury list.

On his weekly teleconference Sunday, UF coach Urban Meyer said he did not have an update on Tim Tebow's right shoulder, which he bruised during the Kentucky game.

Meyer expected to know more about Tebow's status later Sunday.

"I called him late last night, and it was still numbed up," Meyer said. "I'm hoping [his shoulder won't affect him the rest of the year] because that makes Tim Tebow different from most other quarterbacks. I imagine it will still be sore, but he didn't take a direct shot on it."

Meyer appointed Cameron Newton as Tebow's backup in August, but the

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Tebow's bruised shoulder limits designed quarterback running plays

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The teams traded personal foul penalties and scores until the fourth quarter, when Moreno helped put the game away.

Moreno's third touchdown, a 3-yard run with 3:54 left, capped the scoring and clinched the win.

His running also set up quarterback Matthew Stafford for a solid day, as the sophomore tallied 84- and 53-yard touchdown passes while UF was still dizzy from chasing Moreno.

"Every time we were in the red zone, we were scoring touchdowns tonight," Richt said. "I think we had a great plan by our staff, especially Coach (Mike) Bobo, but the players

are the ones who really did a great job out there."



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strike for strike.

Meyer said the quarterback's in-

jury affected the game plan, as fewer Tebow runs were called.

While Georgia moved at will, UF just tried to keep up. With a bruised right shoulder, Tebow could not match the Bulldogs

new one-dimensional arsenal and

"It bothered me a little bit, but that's what off-season training is for — toughness," said Tebow, who first suffered the injury at Kentucky on Oct. 20. "You're going to have bumps and bruises throughout the course of the year."

Georgia picked up on Tebow's

blitzed at will and with little regard for his ability to scramble.

That kept Tebow from hitting speedy receivers Percy Harvin (two catches for 41 yards) and Andre Caldwell (four catches for 56 yards) for game-changing plays.

"We battled hard and played well at times," Meyer said. "It was a great game to watch, but a hard game to lose."

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answering with a dominant performance on the field, the UF defense embarrassed itself further.

When it came time for a gut-check performance, the Gators countered with one of the worst defensive displays in school history.

"That's not Florida defense," Meyer said.

No kidding.

That wasn't even Florida Atlantic or Florida International defense.

As a result, UF now has to win its remaining two Southeastern Conference games and pray for both Georgia and Tennessee to lose a game in order to get back to the SEC title game.

Sorry, Gators fans, but you probably used up most of your luck last season.

If the Gators don't finish the season strong, Tim Tebow may be adding "Outback Bowl MVP" to his resume. That is, if his defense can get off the field and allow him to run the offense.

But what was a terrible loss for the Gators also proved great for the rivalry.

Georgia fans finally have something to be cocky about (even Bulldogs fans will probably tell you that the 2004 win against a team in disarray wasn't much of an accomplishment), and UF fans finally have a reason to enjoy the game more than The Landing.

When the two teams return to Jacksonville in 2008, things are bound to get nasty.

Georgia had two weeks to mull its end-zone celebration, but the Gators will be thinking about it for an entire year.

Meyer uncertain on statuses of linemen

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freshman sprained his ankle several weeks ago.

Meyer said Newton was limited in practice last week. Junior college transfer Bryan Waggener received some reps during that time and could potentially contribute on the field.

Instead of relying on another quarterback, the Gators may instead turn to Percy Harvin.

Harvin rushed 10 times for 97 yards and tallied two receptions for 41 yards against the Bulldogs. Meyer said the sophomore's touches may be increased from 10 to 15 per game to 20.

"Percy Harvin is as competitive a person as we have and talented as we have," Meyer said. "He's a strong player. ... I'm thinking he might be able to carry the ball some more."

That's bad news for running back Kestahn Moore, who may have lost his starting position after his error-filled performance Saturday.

Moore fumbled on UF's first drive, and Georgia capitalized on the turnover with its first touchdown of the game.

Later in the first quarter, Moore attempted to take a direct snap but let the ball sail over his head. What started out as first and 10 on

Georgia's 13-yard line turned into second and 22 on the 25, and the Gators were forced to punt on the possession.

Meyer said Moore's starting status would depend on his performance at practice this week.

"Ball security is No. 1 at that position, and obviously we didn't do that," Meyer said.

UF is suffering from more than just tailback woes.

Defensive end Derrick Harvey suffered a hip pointer, and defensive tackles Javier Estopinan and Terron Sanders both suffered undisclosed injuries, all of which Meyer said he should know about later Sunday.

Though not health related, the secondary continued to experience problems as well.

Sophomore Wondy Pierre-Louis was responsible for two costly penalties and was beat on Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford's game-winning, 53-yard touchdown pass to Mikey Henderson.

Moses Jenkins could contend for playing time. Ahmad Black hasn't earned his right to play on the field yet, Meyer said.



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