



# About 4,500 attend local Pride Parade

■ **EVENT LASTED 8 HOURS.**

By **JARED MISNER**  
 Alligator Writer

University Avenue was quiet with only the sound of the sporadic train of speeding cars breaking the silence of an unusually warm October afternoon.

Until 1:09 p.m. Running nine minutes late, Gainesville Police Department began to block the eastbound lanes of University Avenue for the ninth annual Gainesville Pride Parade Saturday.

As rainbow-infused stars and stripes were unfurled, and parade marchers began to move east on West University Avenue to the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, the noise began.

Cars honked in support. Marchers shouted for equality. The Sister Sledge song "We are Family," Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" and "The Nicest Kids in Town" from the musical "Hairspray" blared from floats adorned with pastel-colored balloons and rainbow banners and streamers.

Two petite elderly women held

hands as they walked in front of a massive motor home draped with rainbow streamers, honking its

thunderous horn in support of diversity.

The Pride Community Center of

North Central Florida led the stream of paraders, closely followed by UF's Pride Student Union, The Univer-

sity Club, Buchholz High School's Gay Straight Alliance and the self-described only feminist bookstore in Florida, Wild Iris Market.

At 1:27 p.m., three GPD cars followed one of Trinity Metropolitan Community Church's two parade cars off University Avenue as the parade ended at Southeast First Street.

As quickly as it began, University Avenue returned to normalcy.

The Bo Diddley Community Plaza, however, was alive with pride and festooned with a vast array of rainbow balloons, banners and an estimated 4,500 attendees of all sexual orientations until 9 p.m. Saturday.

The smells of Gainesville's own Kickin' Devil Café's spicy jambalaya and char-grilled quesadillas mixed with the sweat of festival attendees filled the air.

Ben Collins, a member of Trinity Metropolitan Community Church, was one of those in attendance.

Collins, who wore a purple T-shirt with the words "Friends of a feather flock together" imprinted on the front spray-painted his hair pink and added gold and silver glitter for the event.



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

Participants in the LBGT Pride Festival parade down University Avenue for the opening of the festival on Saturday afternoon.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# SG responds to low turnout

By **CAROLYN TILLO**  
 Alligator Writer

There are 14 million reasons why students should have voted in this fall's Student Government elections.

Although all students contribute the funds that make up SG's \$14 million budget, only 17 percent showed up to have their say as to where the money goes.

Out of the 49,679 students at UF, 8,483 voted. "They don't think it affects them," said SG Supervisor of Elections Ariana Alfonso. "They're very apathetic of the whole situation."

Alfonso said turnout this fall was higher than expected for a year without a national election. The hype around last fall's presidential election brought a turnout of 10,469 students.

Alfonso said she wishes students would use SG elections as a way to develop good voting habits so they can participate in elections outside

of UF in the future, when they might care more about the issues.

Eric LeBlanc, a UF accounting graduate student, said he did not vote in the fall elections.

He said students tend not to vote because they don't know the issues or the candidates.

Progress Party President Dave Schneider said filling in a ballot often represents the only interaction students have with their representatives.

Schneider said students feel alienated from SG because they see it as an elite clique that hangs out on the third floor of the Reitz Union and fails to reach out to them.

When parties do make themselves known during election week, they come out in full force.

UF sophomore Philip Osorio said he feels bombarded by campaigners and confused when all three parties congregate in the same area.

"It just clusters up in your mind," Osorio said.

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# City to share tips for fire prevention week

By **RENEE MONTALTO**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville's version of National Fire Prevention Week kicked off Sunday as a way to show people how to keep homes safe and avoid burns.

The Alachua County Department of Public Safety and Gainesville Fire Rescue will host activities this week to urge residents to "Stay Fire Smart! Don't Get Burned."

The goal of the project, which is in its third year for Gainesville, aims

to make residents more aware of potentially dangerous situations arising from fires and burns that occur during

the fall season, said Carol Davis, National News public information officer for the Department of Public Safety.

"Our whole goal is to try to prevent fires as we get into the colder season," Davis said. "People tend to use more space heaters, fireplaces, and they tend to turn on heaters after they have been off for a while. All of

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■ **Midfielder Samantha Farrell (right)** is one of 24 freshmen on UF's lacrosse team, which won its first two exhibition matches Saturday. See Story, Page 17.



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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Young Professionals Meeting

Today, 6:15 to 7 p.m.  
Matherly Hall, Room 103  
All majors are welcome to learn about professionalism and make connections. For more information contact Christine Shoup at YoungProfessionalsUF@gmail.com

### TRiP New Leader Information Session

Today, 7 p.m.  
Orange & Brew  
Come learn more about the Travel and Recreation Program (TRiP) and how to become a student leader.

### Free film screenings

Today, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Hippodrome State Theatre  
The is the last week of the series "Migration in Europe" by the Center for European Studies. "La Haine" (Hate) is showing at 7 p.m. "Breaking and Entering" is showing at 9 p.m.

### Peace Corps Application Workshop

Today, 5:30 p.m.  
The Hub International Center  
Interested in applying to the Peace Corps this year? Come listen to the UF Peace Corps recruiter and current applicants speak on application information, the process and what to expect. E-mail peacecorps@ufic.ufl.edu for questions.

### Mind Mashup

Tuesday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
InfoCommons,  
third floor of Library West  
Learn how to use open source software to remix Creative Commons images, music and video. Bring your own laptop to download/bookmark free resources. Refreshments will be served.

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### Florida Education Association meeting

Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Terrace Room  
Come to FEA's second meeting of the semester. Guest speaker Kim Anderson from the National Education Association will be conducting an interview and resume workshop. There will be food, fun and free giveaways. For more information contact Laura Roberts at laura.roberts@ufl.edu.

### The UF Fall of the Wall film series

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Reitz Union Auditorium  
Free entrance for the screening of "One, Two, Three" (1961) by Billy Wilder.

### "The Stepfather": Trivia Challenge

Wednesday, 11 a.m. to noon  
Plaza of the Americas  
Play movie trivia from the film "The Stepfather" to win giveaways.

### CORRECTIONS

An article in the Oct. 2 edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that The Chris McCarty Band performed for the Scooter-Helmet Awareness Campaign. Only McCarty performed. The article also stated that Eta Sigma Beta sponsored the event. The name of the organization is Eta Sigma Gamma.

## ON CAMPUS

### Guild debuts student prints

The girl with the bloodred lips and blond hair raises her legs seductively into the air.

She is a mystery, she is a fantasy — and Friday, she had an audience.

The pinup girl is one of about 40 art pieces featured in an exhibit from the UF Alagarto Printmakers Guild, which hosted its opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the UF Focus Gallery.

The exhibit, which will run through Oct. 23, showcases the work of about 20 members of Alagarto, a Student Government sponsored printmaking guild comprised of undergraduate and graduate students.

Alagarto, whose name comes from the Latin and Spanish word for alligator, was established in 1990 by UF professor Robert Mueller and his former colleague Kenneth Kerslake.

Mueller, area coordinator of the printmaking department in the School of Art and Art History, curated the exhibit. He said every member of the guild who submitted work was guaranteed at least one piece in the show.

— MOLLY LARMIE

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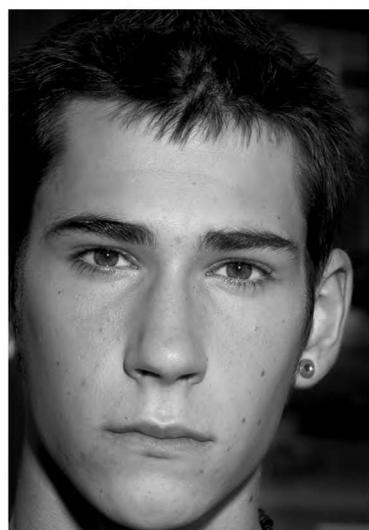
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# Annexation could up residents' taxes

By **PATRICK ANNESTY**  
Alligator Writer

City officials addressed the concerns of people living within a 1,200-acre stretch of land that may be annexed at a meeting Saturday.

About 15 county residents attended the meeting, and representatives from Gainesville Regional Utilities, the police department, public works, and planning and development were all on hand to inform voters.

The land, east of Morningside Nature Center, is estimated to contain about 3,000 people, according to Karen Billings, director of strategic planning for the city.

Tax increases were a main concern of residents at the meeting. Billings presented figures show-

ing a property valued at \$35,000 would have a tax increase of \$41.24 per year. A property worth \$80,000 would see a \$94.26 annual increase.

However, these increases would be balanced by a reduction in surcharges on utility bills, Billings said. Currently, GRU customers outside the city pay a 25-percent surcharge on water and wastewater and a 10-percent surcharge on electricity and gas.

Residents also inquired about the possible switch from septic tanks to city waste systems and the availability of bus routes in the area.

For more meeting details and resident concerns, please visit [Alligator.org](http://Alligator.org).

## Local News

## LOCAL NEWS

# Students race to make films

By **BEATRICE DIEHL**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Twenty-four hours, three guidelines, six films, one winner.

The Reitz Union Board kicked off All Around Gainesville Week with a 24-Hour Film Rush on Saturday, when student teams created films under certain conditions in just 24 hours.

This year, each film had to include a local Gainesville event, a person who represents Gainesville and the line, "What, you haven't been to X-Mart before?"

This year's winning film, "The Jogger," will be screened before each of RUB's showings of "The Hangover," playing nightly until Thursday.

The winning team, named the Mustachioed Gentlemen, made its film about a stabbing.

"I only slept an hour and a half. Half of us were doused in fake blood this morning in 60-something degree weather."

**Alex McQuiston**  
participant

The group has worked together before and has films on YouTube.

Holding a small trophy, Alex McQuiston, part of the winning team, cracked an exhausted smile as he described the trials and tribulations the team had gone through.

"I only slept an hour and a half," he said. "Half of us were doused in fake blood this morning in 60-something degree weather."

John Rutherford, another team member, was cut by glass

while playing a homeless man in the movie.

The films were presented Saturday in the Reitz Union auditorium and were voted on by the audience.

"The Videotape," a movie about a man confused with his life, won second place. Coming in third was "Whistlers of Men," a movie reminiscent of "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," depicting two men rediscovering the art of whistling.

RUB Director Abby Swartz has taken part in the film rush for the past two years but thought that the technical quality shown in this year's videos was particularly impressive.

Swartz is excited to show the film next week as she expects a decent amount of students will go see "The Hangover."

For exact dates and times the movie will be shown, visit [www.union.ufl.edu/rub/index.php](http://www.union.ufl.edu/rub/index.php).

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# Fire Rescue gives tips to kids for Halloween safety



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Hannah Sealey, left, and Kierra Hall learn to dial 911 at the Alachua County Fire Rescue booth Saturday evening in Kiwanis Safety City for a Halloween party promoting safety by Gainesville Fire and Rescue.

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**  
Alligator Writer

It took Pat Dean about an hour to get ready Saturday night.

First, she put on a layer of white foundation, followed by glitzy blue fake eyelashes and a squishy, ruby nose. With the snap of her red-striped suspenders, she became Tootie the Fire Safety Clown.

A member of Gainesville Fire Rescue, Dean was one of more than 300 who attended the third annual Halloween-themed Screaming for Safety event at Kiwanis Safety City.

"Too many kids end up in the ER," Dean said. "Halloween is a very vulnerable time for everyone."

Dean handed out balloons and painted princess and Gators designs on the faces of children trick-or-treating at the event. But behind her smiley clown getup, she had a message.

While painting, Dean talked to children about the dangers of playing with lighters, matches and candles, throwing in a brief lecture about the difference between tools and toys.

About 20 organizations had tables and representatives at the event, including the Child Advocacy Center, Safe Kids and Operation Immunization. In trick-or-treat fashion, children donning costumes went to each table, scooping up candy and handouts about safety.

Parents joined in on the fun, trailing behind their respective vampires

and fairies while picking up pamphlets containing safety tips.

Debora Regan, Safe Kids outreach coordinator, said Halloween is the deadliest day of the year for children younger than 14.

Regan also handed out information about bicycle safety, reinforcing the importance of wearing a helmet.

"I tell the kids, 'You can't go to Wal-Mart and get a new brain,'" she said. "No more video games. You

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won't be able to drive a car. Your life will change forever."

The event topped off with a costume contest, turning the south strip of Kiwanis Safety City into a catwalk for kids clad in homemade and store-bought costumes alike. Prizes included lollipops, T-shirts and flashlights.

Jan Cheah's son John, 5, won the 3-to-5-year old category. Dressed as a Tyrannosaurus rex, he growled down the runway, crawling on his hands and knees at one point while making dinosaur-like gestures.

"He thinks he's a T. rex," Cheah said. John nodded in agreement.

But even T. rex isn't immune to the accidents that put a child's safety at stake.

"We used to call things that happen accidents, but almost all accidents can be prevented. They're incidences," event coordinator Krista Gonzalez said.

"So really, we want to prevent incidents from happening."

## Florida Best Buddies sees lack of community support

### 11 teams competed in the third annual scavenger hunt

By **KRISTEN BOWE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Stand in a grocery store freezer – 140 points.  
Steal candy from a child – 40 points.

About 50 UF students participated in Florida Best Buddies third annual Midnight Madness Scavenger Hunt Saturday at Silver-Q Billiards & Sports bar.

The 11 teams performed tasks at various spots around Gainesville documenting the completion of each list item with a photo. The

teams raced around from 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

UF sociology major and Best Buddies member Bryan Rhodes, 20, said although he wanted to give up at times, his teammates, two mentally retarded children, helped keep him going. He said his buddies had so much energy that he did not want to let them down.

Rhodes' team won the event with a total of 4,470 points. All the group members and their buddies received gift cards to Target.

Jessica Dominguez, college programs manager for Best Buddies Florida, said the hunt

"We were relying on the Greeks."

**Keely McKissack**  
UF junior

was scheduled for spring but was postponed because of a lack of community support.

Dominguez said Florida Best Buddies hoped to raise \$7,000 this year. She said because of the bad economy it was difficult to receive sponsorship from the community.

Best Buddies raised about \$10,000 at the

2008 scavenger hunt and had more participants.

She said it was difficult because there was no campus committee for the event.

Instead, UF public relations junior and the event's recruitment chairwoman Keely McKissack was the only student in the Gainesville area in charge of organizing the event.

McKissack said at the spring 2008 scavenger hunt there were 40 teams and half of the teams were from Greek organizations.

"We were relying on the Greeks," she said.

However, she said the Greek organizations were unresponsive this year.

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Happy Monday!

We successfully refrained from completing any of our class assignments this weekend, despite there not being a Gators football game to distract us. We even turned a blind eye to all current events. So, because we lack any opinions (and an opinions editor), we present you with an I've-never-seen-this-published-on-a-Monday edition of...

## Darts & Laurels

Don't get used to it.

In case of a zombie apocalypse, the Alligator is a great place to take shelter. There are enough rats hiding in the walls to sustain the staff, and no zombie knows the door code to get in the building. But we doubt many others have as safe a place to hide. That's why we were disappointed to hear that UF Web administrators took down a zombie attack plan PDF form created by e-Learning Support Services manager Doug Johnson. For not playing along in what was obviously a joke, we toss a **DART** at the "flesh-eating, life-impaired" e-Learning party poopers.

While on the subject of rotting flesh, a small town in South Dakota has been faced with cleaning up a 44-ton pile of liquefied meat. The owner of the factory ditched the bison meat when he moved his business out of the state. Locals were stuck cleaning up the maggot-infested muck. Even the mayor of Bridgewater, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, said he could not remember ever smelling something that awful, according to an article by the Associated Press. For not only wasting the lives of thousands of bison but also making the lives of Bridgewater locals a stinking hell, we throw a learn-to-clean-up-after-yourself **DART** at **Ilan Parente, a.k.a. maggot meat man.**

In time for Halloween, construction workers have completed the new and improved campus bat house. The house can hold 400,000 bats, opposed to the 100,000 the old house was supposed to sustain. They even built a barn for baby bats and added a vacancy sign in both English and Spanish, in case Mexican free-tailed bats decided to stop by for a siesta. For batting a thousand on the new house, we give a these-digs-sound-better-than-our-freshman-dorms **LAUREL** at the **bat house builders.**

While many celebrities use their Twitter accounts to talk about absolutely nothing (we don't care how much Spencer loves your lasagna, Heidi), Drew Carey is using his to raise money to fight cancer. Carey has bid \$25,000 for the @Drew username. The account's current owner, who has lymphoma, plans to donate all of the money raised during the auction to the Livestrong foundation.

Carey said he will increase his donation to \$100,000 if he gets 100,000 followers by Nov. 9. For actually doing something useful with his Twitter account, we give a here's-hoping-75,000-more-followers-think-the-price-is-right **LAUREL** to **Drew Carey.**

On Wednesday, President Barack Obama signed an executive order banning government employees from texting while driving. We've all seen people swerving between lanes for the sake of 160 characters that could easily be said in less than 10 seconds in person. Eighteen states have banned texting while driving, and many more are considering similar laws.

For not relying on Darwin's Law to keep roads free of distracted "drexters," we give a how-can-anyone-drive-when-they're-not-looking-at-the-road **LAUREL** to **President Obama.**

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## Column

## Internet users lack tact in e-arguments

The Internet is making us rude.

We have become a society that takes to the Internet more and more, not to discover new information or to collaborate with the information we have, but to vent our frustrations with our political differences, our stupid bosses, our inane teachers and our unruly kids. And, damn it, if it isn't making us all rude.

But, Matt, you ask, where's your evidence? Look no further than YouTube. Glance below any video with more than 40,000 views, and I guarantee that after searching through the posted comments a treasure trove of online refuge will be found where a few users erupt over something as puerile as whether or not Borat is funny (he is) or if French first lady, Carla Bruni, puts Keith Richards to shame with her cover of "You Got the Silver" (she does).

Online message board eruptions can be epic. Three years ago, when searching online for information about the prolific Irish author James Joyce, I stumbled upon a message board discussion between two factions — those who thought Joyce was the greatest Irish author of all time, better than both William Yeats and Oscar Wilde, and those who thought Joyce was taking when he wrote "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" — and by three hours into this spat, Northern Ireland unionists and nationalists users were at an ALL CAPS war with each other.

Fortunately, there haven't been any major breaches in the brokered peace in Northern Ireland in the last three years.

This doesn't mean that there aren't real life implications for online feuds that get out of hand. A Texas couple that was accused of sexual assault but later found not guilty by a Texas jury was verbally assaulted on the popular forum Web site Topix.com. There, anonymous users lashed out on the couple, accusing them of pedophilia and even murder.



**Matthew Christ**  
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The couple, though, is getting the last post on the message forum, filing a defamation lawsuit against online users who believed they could hide behind their anonymous avatars. Through tracing IP addresses, a handful of people had been issued subpoenas as of early August.

But these are extreme cases. Most people aren't accused of sexual assault and then harangued publicly ad nauseam, and most people aren't subjected to the hate instilled by fervent fans of Joyce (because no one reads Joyce).

What we all are subjected to, though, is online news Web sites. Both The New York Times and The Washington Times allow readers to post their "opinions" of a news story, and boy, does everyone have an opinion these days. Except you wouldn't know it because few online "commenters" are man (or woman) enough to put their names behind their self-revered profanity-laced thoughts.

There's little harm in posting an outrageous comment on a message board or media site like YouTube. There's actually great entertainment value for the average Web visitor in viewing epic hissy fits lacking in punctuation. But one has to wonder what the future generations will think when they search Internet archives and see how their parents and grandparents treated each other when the norms of society were suspended with a cloak of online anonymity.

Free speech is a hallmark of our society, but anonymous vulgar and degrading "comments" found online make me wonder if we're all suddenly living in one giant bathroom stall.

*Matthew Christ is a political science sophomore. His column appears on Mondays.*

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Friday opinions piece shows insensitivity**

Campaign season is nowhere near fun for anybody involved: the parties running, the candidates running and the Student Body. This year, I got lucky: I had a managerial economics exam on Wednesday night that required a bit more attention. However, I take deep offense with the Alligator's Editorial Board comparing campaign season to a "personal Trail of Tears" in Friday's "Darts & Laurels."

This is incredibly insensitive to the thousands of Native Americans who were forced to relocate during this dark period of our country's history. It's annoying to be asked to support a party every few minutes on your way to class, but how dare you compare a minor displeasure to a period of ethnic cleansing? Most of us dislike being bothered on our way to class, but with barely 17 percent of the Student Body voting, what do you expect to happen? It makes me wonder if this paper's editorial staff even understands the repercussions of its writings, let alone the horrors that existed on the real Trail of Tears. If anything, it saddens me that the public school system has failed you so badly.

Sean Johnson  
4BA

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**Democrats must compromise with opposition**

The latest installment in the Democratic Party's disappointing slew of failures occurred Tuesday when the public option for health insurance was voted down in the Senate Finance Committee. Five Democrats joined the Republicans in voting the option into oblivion.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the chairman of the committee, doesn't believe legislation that includes a public option will be able to get the 60 votes needed to overcome a Republican filibuster. Now, it's obvious he seeks to concede certain issues in order to pass the broader aspects of the plan. But even with his effort to draft a passable piece of legislation and this most recent conciliation, Baucus hasn't received confirmation of a single Republican vote.

The only hope for Democrats is Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who may vote in favor of the bill.

According to a CBS News/New York Times poll, 72 percent of Americans support a public option for health insurance. So even with a 60 percent majority in the Senate and overwhelming public support, the Democratic Party is unable to stand its ground. Way to go, gang.

The efforts of Democrats like Baucus to compromise with the opposition are commendable. It's time for Democrats to buck up and get this legislation passed without diluting it to the point of impotency.

Tyler Horvath  
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**SG politics not surprising**

It was disheartening to read the article "Records reveal SG criminal charges" in the Sept. 29 issue of the Alligator. However, given the many shenanigans that have occurred during student elections and the various behaviors on the part of different party members in the past, it is not surprising. For a long time I have felt that participation in Student Government is an interesting training ground for

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# LOCAL Festival offers free beers

By **MARIA PIQUET**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

A 20-foot inflatable Red Stag bottle stood out among throngs of blue, white, gold and green canopies to show newcomers where to go.

A line of people coiled around the Magnolia Parke parking lot, bustling with people eager to get into Saturday's Greater Gator Beer Festival.

More than 1,000 people attended the festival, which provided guests with unlimited samples of food from local restaurants and more than 100 beers from around the world.

Guests drank traditional beers like Samuel Adams and Budweiser and sampled others from countries around the world, including Ukraine, Italy, Israel and Guatemala.

Participating companies hitched up their canopies on the Magnolia Parke field and equipped each with a handful of volunteers who constantly poured beer or served food to hungry guests.

Beer poured from dozens of taps as guests devoured fried chicken, pizza, peanuts and pulled-pork sandwiches. Vintage beer T-shirts were also on sale.

Beer culture was everywhere. Joey Westfield and Rick Stevenson wore matching 2-foot mug hats and golden beer-mug sunglasses and said they came for the beer and the women.

"My favorite kind of beer is free beer," said Stevenson, a third-year attendee. "And there's a lot of it here."

Westfield, on the other hand, has gone to every Beer Festival since it started in 1997 and has the event T-shirts to prove it.

"This is my favorite time of the year,"

Westfield said. "There's nothing else like this around here."

Tasha Healy attended the event for the first time. Her friend won tickets on the radio and invited her to come along.

"I'm a mom of two really little ones, so I don't get out much," Healy said. "This is a big change for me."

With a cup of Orange Blossom Pilsner in her hand, Healy said the beer sampling was her favorite part of the event.

"I don't buy a whole six pack of something I've never tried before," Healy said, "so it's a nice way to see what I like."

"My favorite kind of beer is free beer. And there's a lot of it here."

**Ron Stevenson**  
third-year attendee of Beerfest

This year was the third time the festival was held in October. It was previously held in March.

"Something this much fun can't be done just once a year," said Chuck Fazio, one of the event coordinators.

Dressed in a faded Marines T-shirt, shorts and a straw hat, Fazio walked through the crowds taking pictures, starting conversations with strangers and making sure everything went smoothly.

"Everybody comes and enjoys themselves," Fazio said.

"You just walk around and see everybody's got a smile on, and why not? Beer, food — delicious."

Proceeds from the festival, which cost \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate, went to the Alachua County Humane Society — a tradition in its third year.

"It's our way of giving back," Fazio said.



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

## Neighborhood Nuptials

Bryan Lee, 23, and Lashon Lee, 33, are wed Sunday by Prophet George Young at his house on Northwest Fifth Avenue and Northwest 10th Street.

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# Dove World Outreach Center protests gay festival

By CJ PRUNER  
Alligator Writer

Saturday, Oct. 3

12:30 p.m.: Across from Fran Ingram lies a pile of white signs that read, "Homo leads to Hell" and "God loves you, but..."

Ingram, along with about 25 other members of the Dove World Outreach Center, prepared the signs to hoist while marching alongside Gainesville's LGBT community at Saturday's Pride Parade.

Ingram said her favorite sign is one that she has used often at past demonstrations: "Repent."

"Walk into any bookstore and see how much they dump shit on Jesus," she said. "I feel so sad that these people have chosen a lifestyle that brings societal and eternal death."

For Ingram, Saturday was more than getting recognition; it was about getting people saved. For the members of DWOC, it's about paying the price for redemption.

Ten-year-old Faith Sapp, whose father, Wayne, is a pastor at the church, is familiar with paying for her views. On her second day of fifth grade, Sapp noticed that nobody would play with her, she said. When she confronted her classmates, they told her that their parents forbade them from talking to "that girl from the church."

"It didn't feel right," she said. "I've known these people for years, and it was like they just disappeared. [Friendship] doesn't just grow legs and walk away."

But Sapp remains convinced they are preaching is God's message.

"Bible clearly states that a man shall not lie with another man," she said. "It's Adam and Eve — not Adam and Steve."

According to Ingram, the church has no choice but to speak out.

"Keeping to ourselves is simply not an option," she said. "On judgment day, God will hold us accountable if we choose to be negligent."

1:05 p.m.: The crowd of worshippers, adorned in its trademark "Islam is of the Devil" shirts, stands in a circle waiting for their leader, the Rev. Terry Jones, to emerge from the church's doors. The fervor that ran

through them minutes before turns to solemnity as Jones makes his way to address the crowd.

"We're looking for a few people who want to find a way out of this lifestyle," said Jones, who has a movie poster of "Braveheart" hanging in his office as inspiration.

"It may get nasty; homosexuals can be very aggressive. Now is your chance to back out," he said.

But no one moved. After a quick prayer that has church members looking toward the sky and speaking in tongues, they pile into a white van and Sapp's truck and trek down U.S. Route 441, bound for the Bo Diddley Community Plaza.

1:35 p.m.: After pulling their

signs from the van, the congregants begin to make the journey down East Third Street. Gainesville Police Lt. Keith Kameg, who is on detail for the Pride Festival, quietly meets with Jones and Sapp and lays out the guidelines: Marching on the sidewalk across the street from the plaza is allowed; going through the gates of the plaza is not.

Respectfully, Jones and Sapp agree and lead their flock around the plaza, holding their signs high up for all to see. Onlookers see the white shirts and take aim.

"Make way for God's chosen people!"

"You should be ashamed of yourselves."

"Go burn some more witches!"

As they make their way around the plaza, others join to march with them — but not for them.

James Davis and Wylie Lenz, UF English graduate students, tail the church in silent mock devotion, holding up signs with biblical passages that call for the ban of shellfish and the cutting off of a woman's hand should she touch a man's genitals during a fight among the men.

"They seem to have a lot of misdirected energy," said Davis, who is gay. "They're marching right by where a lot of homeless people live, and they're concerned with romantic partners. That doesn't make sense to me."

According to Lenz, the protesters' message is one of violence.

"I'm not even gay, and this is pissing me off," he said.

1:55 p.m.: What started out as a few people has morphed into a thick following, as a herd marches alongside those protesting the protesters. Gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders surround Jones and congregants, hoping to draw response.

"We're used to the heat, Christians; after all, we're going to hell anyway," yelled Joel Bryant, who was voted Miss University Club. "You know Jesus had two daddies."

According to Bryant, his eternal fate has already been decided.

"I'm going to hell in a handbasket that is fierce and bedazzled," he said.

Congregants continue to march.

"It may get nasty; homosexuals can be very aggressive."

Rev. Terry Jones  
leader of DWOC



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

Martin Boecken, 15, holds a sign during Dove World Outreach Center's protest of the Pride Festival Saturday at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza. The members marched around the plaza during the festival.

2:45 p.m.: The resistance following has mostly tapered off. The noise coming from the plaza, which was raging with throbbing music when the Pride Festival began, has settled down. Drivers in passing cars continue to shake their heads at the church and shout from windows.

"It's funny that those who want us to be 'more tolerant' are the ones who are yelling," the elder Sapp said.

The sun is beginning to wear on the sign-holders. After a few more walks around the plaza, they decide to call it a day.

"This isn't about winning and losing," Jones told his followers. "Today is about doing what's right."

Although none of the revelers renounced their lifestyle, DWOC members aren't disheartened.

"What we're doing isn't mean," said Andy Boecken, 17, who marched alongside his family. "What would really be mean is if we didn't offer them salvation."

3:20 p.m.: Having offered all the salvation they could muster, church members trudge back to their cars, exhausted but satisfied.

## This year's parade marks 40th anniversary of gay rights movement

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Terry Fleming, co-president of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida, spoke about the importance of Saturday's events.

"We are your family, your friends, your neighbors. We are just a fabric of today's society," Fleming said. "As long as there is discrimination against gay and lesbian people, there's a need for these events."

This year's Gainesville Pride Parade marked the 40th anniversary of the Stonewall riots in New York City, a series of riots against police officers who frequently raided known gay establishments and considered to be the genesis of the modern gay rights movement.

Donnie Fields, vice president of programming for UF's Pride Student Union, spoke about the adversity that the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning community still faces after 40 years.

"Our community has had a very tir-

ing year. Proposition 8, Amendment 2 and Amendment 1 have tried forcing us back into the closet," said Fields, respectively referring to the amendment that banned gay marriage in California and the amendment that defined Florida marriage as the union between a man and woman, as well as the proposed amendment to the Gainesville City Charter that would have removed the words "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" from the city's nondiscrimination policy.

Nestled in booths around the community plaza were vendors ranging from the American Automobile Association and the Gainesville Rabbit Rescue to UF's Pride Student Union.

Mayor candidate Craig Lowe, who is a chairman for the city's Equal Opportunity Committee, manned a booth, handing out buttons and talking to Gainesville residents.

"Today's a day where Gainesville can celebrate diversity and the contributions of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender population in Gainesville," Lowe said as he looked

onward at the large rainbow balloon arc that enshrouded the stage to the community plaza.

Those taking the stage at the Gainesville Pride festival Saturday included Trinity Metropolitan Community Church's choir and University Club female impersonators Lady Pearl, Jawanna Jackson and Kelcy Divine.

Divine, dressed in a knee-length black dress with size 13 silver high heels, held her poodle-Chihuahua mix, Coco Chanel, in her arm as she walked.

**Local News** Anthony Kelley and his partner, Charles Kelley, who were married in California before

Proposition 8 was passed and who also hold a domestic partnership in Florida, responded to protesters as they held their dogs, Luna and Astro, who were dressed in a pink leotard and a striped polo shirt, respectively.

"There is no but. God loves everyone," Anthony Kelley said.

"Isn't the saying, 'God loves you no matter what?'" Charles Kelley said.

The couple, who have been together for six years, have their marriage certificate hung on the west side of their house and their domestic partnership certificate hung on the east side of their house.

"I work for a company where my boss is gay, and I'm gay; and I can't carry [Charles] on my insurance," Kelley said as he spoke about the differences granted to domestic partners and married couples.

Parade organizers from the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida were unable to give an estimate of the festival's actual cost, but Bob Woods, communications and marketing manager for the city of Gainesville, said that police costs totaled \$3,946 last year and were expected to be about the same this year.

GPD spokesman Lt. Keith Kameg said the 17 police officers on duty experienced no problems with any participants or protesters.

"Everybody has peacefully got along," Kameg said. "That's what we want to see. It's a festival. People should have fun."

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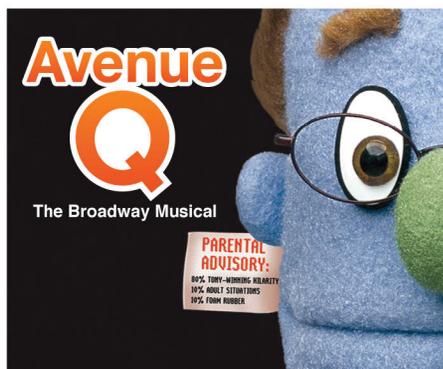
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*In the Heights*

# Only 17 percent of the Student Body voted in SG elections this fall

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"It just overwhelms you."

Orange and Blue Party President Kyle Huey said students also tend to get frustrated with campaigners because they hear little about SG except during elections.

"I think that if students had a better idea of what SG does the other weeks out of the year, they might not just be turned off by the campaigning," Huey said.

Huey and Schneider agreed that SG should

spend more time with students by tabling throughout the year and improving communication with SG-funded organizations.

Unite Party President Joey Regalado said students don't realize the impact SG has on campus. He said SG can increase turnout by making students more aware of the services it offers and advertising its new projects.

Ben Cavaturo, the policy and communications director for the Orange and Blue Party, said the low turnout also emphasizes the need for online voting.

Other voting issues include inconvenient polling locations and the need to fill out a change of address form.

Schneider said a Progress Party candidate spent 40 minutes trying to prove that his address and status as a student.

"The system has been designed to be so inefficient and so alienating that to me it's no surprise that people don't come out," he said.

The two-day voting window and long lines

at the polls make it hard for students to vote, but online voting could boost turnout, Cavaturo said.

Alfonso said students use the long lines and change of address forms as excuses. Students can change their addresses on ISIS or fill out a form at the poll, she said.

"People wait in line for McDonald's," she said. "People wait in line for everything. Why can't they wait in line to vote?"

To see a graph of student voting trends, visit [Alligator.org](http://Alligator.org).

# Gainesville Fire Rescue responds to more than 15,000 calls each year

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these are reasons why more things go wrong in the colder months."

Davis said that in warmer months, brush fires are the major culprits. Although Davis said fires are more likely in the cooler months, there is not one group or demographic that is responsible for the outbreak of the fires that do start.

"Last fall, there was a fire in a student apartment, in a residential area and in an office for Peaceful Paths. It is not general to one population," Davis said. "Fire is not discriminatory. It doesn't just affect one particular group."

Davis offered examples of how anyone can stay safe from fires.

"Be careful while cooking, and don't let your sleeves hang over burners," she said.

Davis said the most important tip is installing smoke alarms.

As a part of National Fire Preven-

tion Week, the Alachua County Department of Public Safety will install fire alarms in the homes of those who cannot afford them.

"It's been a years-long program. Lowe's usually donates smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors once a year," Davis said.

Activities for the week include an open house today at Fire Station 21 in the City of Alachua, a Fire Safety Expo in Hawthorne on Tuesday and a Family Fun Night at the McDonald's at Hunters Crossing, 5110 NW 43rd St., on Thursday. There will be fire safety information and children's activities at all events.

Also joining forces in this year's National Fire Prevention Week is the Florida Division of Forestry.

Ludie Bond, wildfire mitigation specialist for the division, added that as the fall season begins, there will be more chances for fires to spread because of less humidity and rain.

But fall is not as big of a concern

as winter and spring, Bond said. Fires start more easily then because grasses are even drier.

"Even though humidity levels have been down lately, we don't have dusty winds; and we aren't dry," Bond said. "It's not time to be alarmed just yet. We're just starting to raise awareness with the general public."

Bond said the most important tips for staying fire-safe are to be aware of the weather on the days that residents are outside and not to burn anything when it is windy or humidity levels are low.

According to Bond, it is illegal for an individual to set a fire in Gainesville. A group of people, for example, is not allowed to have a bonfire inside Gainesville's city limits. She said that if residents have questions about whether burning is legal, they should contact the local fire department or the Division of Forestry to find out.

Typically, National Fire Prevention Week focuses on how to keep structures like houses safe. The wildfire agencies also like to take the opportunity to put out wildfire prevention messages as the end of the year approaches, Bond said.

"We're moving into the time of the year where people will want to be outside and start fires with cooler weather and with that comes the concern for wildfires," Bond said.

Each year, Gainesville Fire Rescue responds to more than 15,000 calls including building fires and brush fires, according to a department report.

According to Smoke Signals, Gainesville Fire Rescue's newsletter, in June 2009, 10 percent of all calls were fire-related. In July 2009, 5 percent of all calls were fire-related.

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## UF opens lacrosse stadium with pair of exhibition wins

■ THE GATORS FEATURE THE COUNTRY'S TOP RECRUITING CLASS.

By **TONI-ANN MILLER**  
Alligator Writer

Amanda O'Leary and UF's athletic department had a dream. A dream of what UF's first women's lacrosse program could be. A dream they sold to more than 20 young women. On Saturday, they watched the final piece of the puzzle fall into place.

O'Leary, the women's lacrosse coach, stood on the sidelines for the inaugural game in the newly constructed stadium, located on Hull Road across from the Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

UF competed in two exhibition games and won both, defeating Jacksonville 22-4 and topping Rollins 27-6.

"It gave me goose bumps," O'Leary said. "When you step on the field and you see them in their uniforms and you hear the national anthem, to see it all come to fruition is really exciting."

On the field for UF on Saturday was the country's No. 1 recruiting class, according to Inside Lacrosse Magazine. The group consists of 29 women, 24 of whom are registered freshmen.

With UF's program only a dream during recruiting, O'Leary simply shared that vision with the athletes she wanted to join the program. That, coupled with each player meeting Athletics Director Jeremy Foley, did the job.

"We decided that we would have this dream.

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Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF midfielder Samantha Farrell makes a goal during the Gators' 27-6 exhibition win against Rollins on Saturday. The Gators played their first-ever lacrosse games on Saturday. Florida also defeated Jacksonville 22-4.

## Wildcats hand Gators first regular-season loss at home since 2004

By **ANTHONY CHIANG**  
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After losing their first regular-season home match since 2004, the Gators wasted no time starting a new streak.

No. 5 Florida cruised by Tennessee (10-5, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) on Sunday 3-0 (25-20, 25-19, 25-21) to bounce back from a rare home loss to No. 15 Kentucky on Friday 3-2 (25-9, 19-25, 25-23, 20-25, 11-15).

Despite the win Sunday, the loss against Kentucky (15-1, 5-0 SEC) has put Florida in an unfamiliar position—second place. UF (11-2, 5-1 SEC) now finds itself in danger of not winning the SEC for the first time in 19 seasons despite Kelly Murphy's third triple-double of the season Friday.

"The attitude has to change. After Friday, we have no choice but to be on our way back up," junior oppo-

site hitter Lauren Bledsoe said. "That was pretty much rock bottom for us, and the whole rest of the season we are going to be working our way back up."

The match against Kentucky appeared to have

"The attitude has to change. After Friday, we have no choice but to be on our way back up."

**Lauren Bledsoe**  
UF junior opposite hitter

been a wake-up call for the Gators, as there were no lingering effects from the loss against the Volunteers.

"We certainly had the players' attention," coach Mary Wise said. "There was never a lull in terms of

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## Loss has long-term value

The Florida volleyball team's Friday night, five-set home loss to Kentucky is a great sign for Gators fans.

The heartbreaking defeat may have made UF's road to a 19th straight regular-season Southeastern Conference title a little bit tougher, but it also made the road to UF's first-ever national championship a little bit easier.



**Kyle Maistri**  
Kyle Points  
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For years, coach Mary Wise has said the SEC needs to get better as a whole for the Gators to be the best team they can possibly be.

Florida has made a habit of cruising through a conference schedule against opponents with far inferior talent before bowing out in the middle of the NCAA Tournament.

The Gators haven't advanced to the Final Four since 2003, and they have only made one championship game during the last 18 years despite advancing to seven Final Fours.

Every year since Wise took over in 1991, Florida has been the class of its conference but never a national champion.

Those 18 banners certainly look pretty hanging in the team's practice facility, but they've really been nothing but a giant road block.

The conference slate has done UF a disservice with its 3-0 wins

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### TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ Notre Dame receiver Golden Tate had nine catches for 244 yards and a touchdown Saturday. That's two more yards than any Florida wideout has for the season. ... The SEC ref crew that called the LSU-Georgia game on Saturday needs to be seriously reprimanded for inserting itself into the outcome. The two excessive celebration penalties on A.J. Green and Charles Scott were absolutely atrocious.

### ONLINE

■ The UF men's golf team tied for third at the Gary Koch Invitational. For a recap along with a look at recent tennis results, check out alligatorSports.org.

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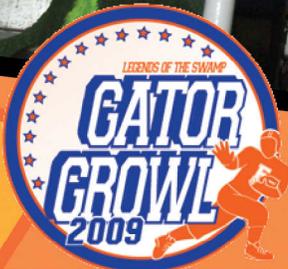
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## Bledsoe, Jaeckel lead offense against Tennessee

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execution or effort."

Wise had the attention of middle blocker Cassandra Anderson when she called upon her to start the match as the team's server, a role she has never had to fill.

"That was my first time serving first, so I was a little surprised, but I liked doing it," Anderson said.

Although it was her first time, it might not be the last time she is put in that position. Anderson led a 7-0 run to start the second set, as she kept putting pressure on the Volunteers by keeping her serve in bounds.

"There aren't a lot of middle blockers in the country that serve," Wise said. "It could very easily be that we decide to start Cassandra right back to begin with her serve. It would be a pretty good offensive weapon right out of the gate."

Leading UF's offensive attack was Bledsoe, who racked up double-digit kills for the first time since Sept. 11 against South Florida.

She finished Sunday's match with 10 kills to go along with a .500 hitting percentage. After only combining for six kills in her last three matches, Wise was happy with the increased physicality Bledsoe showed against Tennessee.

Sophomore outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

**UF opposite hitter Lauren Bledsoe celebrates a point during the Gators' 3-0 win Sunday. Bledsoe had 10 kills to help UF sweep Tennessee in the O'Dome.**

also finished the match with 10 kills and nine digs, falling just short of a double-double.

Coming into the match, the Volunteers sat atop of the SEC in digs and blocks, but they could not stop the Gators' attack.

"To hit .299 against the best digging and blocking team in the league and to outblock the best blocking team in the league (seven to five) is the statement of how well we played today," Wise said.

## Lacrosse players swayed by Gators' facilities, atmosphere

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The dream was that we were gonna provide them with a first-class facility, and that we were gonna have all the resources available to them to have them compete at the highest level," O'Leary said. "So, they just had to buy into a dream of what we were gonna do for them."

The athletes who bought into the dream were not disappointed, traveling from states including Maryland and New York to join a program that was being constructed from the ground up.

UF's new lacrosse facility has two fields, one for games

and the other for practice.

The 1,500-seat stadium also includes a locker room, a training room and equipment storage rooms for the players' comfort.

"The facility is beautiful; our athletic department, they spoiled us," freshman Janine Hillier said.

"We knew that we were gonna get an outstanding facility (because of) Jeremy Foley. We trusted him, and he came out with probably one of the best facilities in the country."

Sophomore Rachael Zimmerman, who played one year at North Carolina but took a year off prior to coming to UF, said when she

came to Gainesville for her visit, the reputations of UF and the Southeastern Conference made her decision easy.

She said she was "in awe" of how UF's athletic teams were funded and supported, and she was confident that "if the Gators are gonna do something, they're gonna do it right."

"For me, I don't know if I'm a sucker, but it was pretty damn easy," Zimmerman said.

"We came down here, there wasn't even a facility built, but looking at the foot-

ball teams and the basketball teams and just the SEC in general, we knew that Jeremy Foley wouldn't let us down."

With the roster she has and the hard work the team has put in, O'Leary has high expectations for UF's first-ever team.

UF will continue its inaugural fall schedule with more exhibitions.

Next up is the Princeton Tournament on Oct. 17, when the Gators will face top teams such as Syracuse, UNC, Princeton and Northwestern — the five-time defending NCAA champions.

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and lack of a true rival.

There hasn't been another school to push the Gators to the top of the mountain, and that's why fans shouldn't be too down that Kentucky was able to hand UF just its second regular-season conference home loss in the Wise era.

"The level of play makes us a better team," Wise said after the match. "I hope our fans will stick with us. They're in new territory, but they've also been clamoring for the SEC to get better. Well, guess what? The SEC is, and it's not getting any easier Sunday."

It did get easier Sunday, as UF rolled to a 3-0 defeat of Tennessee, but the message rings true regardless.

The Gators need the Wildcats — or any other SEC school — to prepare them for the championship run that has eluded them to this point.

Sophomore setter/outside hitter/baller Kelly Murphy is good enough to lead UF to its first national championship before she leaves Gainesville, but so were plenty of other players who have suited up for Wise.

Matches like the one on Friday night will teach her and the rest of her teammates how to play in — and eventually win — close matches against quality opponents.

And that's something many of the great players who have come through the program never had the opportunity to learn.

Senior libero Elyse Cusack, for instance, had never lost in the O'Dome in her entire career until Friday night.

"The SEC is definitely making a name for itself now," Cusack said. "Every match, we know we have to play hard. Kentucky has definitely picked up the level of the SEC, and now, we're a conference to be reckoned with."

So what if the loss keeps the Gators from their 19th straight SEC title?

I'm sure they would be happy to trade it for their first national championship, even if it takes a few more losses like this one to get there.

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## UF SOCCER

# Poor weather plays role in Gators' winless weekend

By **EUGENIO TORRENS**

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Out of the mud and into the rain.

On Friday night in Starkville, Miss., the UF soccer team (8-4-1, 2-1-1 Southeastern Conference) battled a muddy field and came away with a 1-1 tie against Mississippi State (8-2-2, 0-2-2 SEC).

Sunday in Oxford, the team played in a constant downpour that lasted the whole game and lost to Ole Miss 3-2 in double overtime.

"Is (rain) a factor? Yeah, but that doesn't mean that's the reason that we lost the game," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "Whenever the field isn't in good shape, it's problematic for the way that we play."

Burleigh said her team was able to play its possession-style game well in the first half Sunday, but conditions worsened in the second half as the rain kept falling.

Amid the deluge, Sunday's match played out like a rollercoaster.

After a scoreless first half in which the Gators played their style of play as well as the conditions allowed, the Rebels (8-3-0, 2-1 SEC) got on the board in the 61st minute when Hannah Weatherly took a header by UF's Jessica Eicken, who was attempting to clear the ball, and ripped it into the back left of the goal from 9 yards out.

"It's one of those unfortunate things that happens where you do what you're supposed to, but it just doesn't work out the way you planned," Eicken said. "I did everything I could."

Goalkeeper Katie Fraine said the team felt confident about responding from a 1-0 deficit.

Less than two minutes later, Brooke Thigpen did answer, tying the game off a shot from the left side from 12 yards out to the far post.

The Gators scored again in the 78th minute when Tahnai Annis headed in a ball serviced

by teammate Tricia Townsend.

"Honestly, when we went 2-1, I thought that we were going to win," Burleigh said.

Ole Miss roared back to life in the 84th minute when Kelsey Breathitt — off teammate Taylor Cunningham's serve — beat Fraine to net one toward the back post.

Eicken said the team may have been playing too passive with the lead.

"We were pushing back instead of going forward and trying to get another goal," she said.

The Rebels applied pressure all game, taking 13 shots to the Gators' five in the second half. Despite the number of opportunities Ole Miss had, it failed for the most part to capitalize on any of them.

With the late tying goal, the Rebels forced overtime, sending the Gators into extra time

for the second straight match.

It looked like UF might score the golden goal, with three corner kicks within a three-minute span in the first overtime period, but none of the chances were converted.

Ole Miss took advantage in the 102nd minute, when Danielle Johnson took a free kick from 19 yards out that Abbie Curan headed in for the Rebels win.

UF's defense was missing senior Lauren Hyde (fever) and Kathryn Williamson, who came out after two minutes of play due to her ankle. Burleigh said UF's depth allowed her to plug in other people who have played in those defensive positions before.

The loss drops UF to 1-2-1 in overtime this season and 1-3-1 on the road. Burleigh said she isn't worried about any perception that her team can't win on the road.

"I think our team will be fine in the long run," she said.

*A radio broadcast contributed to this report.*



Burleigh

## Women finish third behind pair of top-10 runners

■ THE MEN HAD A DISAPPOINTING 17TH-PLACE FINISH.

By **JESSICA ETTER**

Alligator Writer

Two personal bests were good enough to crack the top 10 at the Notre Dame Invitational as well as the UF record books.

The No. 15 women's team finished in third place at the meet thanks to top-10 finishes by Stacey Johnson and Charlotte Browning.

Johnson, who finished sixth, competed in her first race for the Gators and ran the 5K course in 16:41, the fourth-best time recorded by a UF woman. Browning, who finished ninth, also recorded a new personal best of 16:59, the eighth-best time in UF history.

Redshirt sophomore Rebecca Lowe competed in her first cross country race since 2007 and finished 22nd with a time of 17:11.

"Everything is coming together," coach Todd Morgan said after the race Friday.

"It's great to have Rebecca back, and it was a great first race for Stacey."

Overall, five of the nine women runners recorded new personal-best times during the race.

The women's team finished with 104 points, behind No. 1 Washington (33) and No. 6 Princeton (68).

The unranked men's team was far from finishing like the women's team. The men finished in 17th place with 386 points. No. 22 Washington took first in

the men's race as well.

Anthony Morales was the first Gator to cross the finish line during the 5-mile race and finished 38th with a time of 24:30.

Morales was also the first UF runner to finish during the Mountain Dew Invitational in September, when he finished second overall.

"It wasn't a great day for the men," Morgan said. "We need to get back together and get things back on track. We need to build off of this and get ready to go very quickly."



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