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UF clinches spot in SEC title game

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Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF quarterback Tim Tebow carries the ball used to break Herschel Walker's SEC rushing touchdown record during Florida's 41-17 win over Georgia in Jacksonville Municipal Stadium on Saturday.

clined a trip to the SEC Championship Game on Dec. 5.

They chased half of the 84,604-person crowd out of Jacksonville Municipal Stadium with their performance, which seemed to answer the doubts that fol-

lowed underwhelming displays against Arkansas and Mississippi State during the last two weeks.

The offense had zero turnovers for the first time since the season opener against Charleston Southern and scored on six of nine non-

kneel-down possessions. The defense recorded three sacks, forced four turnovers, and kicker Caleb Sturgis added the cherry on top with a 56-yard field goal.

"This is the most complete

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JACKSONVILLE — Urban Meyer didn't need to call any timeouts.

Even with UF fans chanting for Meyer to rub in No. 1 Florida's 41-17 win over rival Georgia with some late timeouts, he passed.

His point had already been made.

"New helmets and black pants really aren't going to make you win the game. You still have to go out there and execute."

Ryan Stamper

UF redshirt senior linebacker

UGA coach Mark Richt seemed to pull out all the motivational tricks he had: a first-ever uniform combination that his team didn't break out until just before kickoff and a team-wide touchdown celebration on the sideline, but the Gators made those ploys to look like acts of desperation.

"New helmets and black pants really aren't going to make you win the game," linebacker Ryan Stamper said. "You still have to go out there and execute."

Execute is exactly what Florida did, and thanks to Tennessee's win against South Carolina, the Gators (8-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference)

Professor indicted for fraud

By **THOMAS STEWART**
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A UF nuclear engineering professor and his wife have been indicted by a federal grand jury and arrested on charges related to \$3.7 million in fraudulent grant proposals submitted to NASA, the U.S. Air Force and the Navy.

They were arrested Friday morning in Gainesville, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office.



Anghaie

In the 71-count indictment, Samim Anghaie, 60, and his wife, Sousan, 55, are accused of defrauding the government in a number of ways, including creating fake employees and using the re-

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Architectural firms to discuss new student union

Students may meet with team in 2 open forums

Two architectural firms are visiting UF this week to assess the Reitz Union's future.

Representatives from Gould Evans Architects of Tampa, Fla., and WTW Architects of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be here Monday to Thursday to start the planning process.

"We know we have outgrown the

space," said Eddie Daniels, executive director of the Reitz Union. "The need assessment is the first step, and that's the process we're about to undertake."

The 42-year-old building is quickly becoming unable to meet the needs of the about 50,000 students who attend UF and has several maintenance problems.

The representatives will review the fa-

cilities and meet with various faculty and administration members who represent some of the union's services, like food service and the UF Bookstore.

Students have the opportunity to meet with the team in two open forums. The first is 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and the second is 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday.

Both will take place in the Matthews Suite on the fourth floor of the union.

The team is scheduled to return again in December and January for another round of surveying and focus groups.

The firms are expected to finish developing a conceptual design for a renovated or expanded Reitz Union in February 2010.

— ANDREW WYZAN

■ Defense will be the main focus for senior forward Dan Werner (right) and the Gators as they play their first exhibition game tonight at 7 against St. Leo in the O'Connell Center. See Story, Page 13.



Police name suspect in Norman Hall armed robbery, reclassify case

Police say they have identified a suspect in what they originally thought was an armed robbery near Norman Hall last month.

Frank R. Edwards, 49, is described as an aggressive panhandler who has frequently been seen around campus and downtown Gainesville, according to a University Police Department report. Police were able to locate Edwards after receiving calls from other people who say he approached them.

The victim, who told police he was robbed at gunpoint on Oct. 23 outside Norman Hall, could not identify him from a photo lineup, however, and could not confirm the use of a handgun either, the UPD report states.

As a result, UPD is reclassifying the incident as a trespass instead of a robbery, since Edwards had previously been banned from the UF campus.

— THOMAS STEWART

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Close-Knit Gators Meeting

Today, 5 p.m.
Arts and Crafts Center in the Reitz Union

Close-Knit Gators is a charity knitting organization on campus. This month we are benefiting cancer patients our age by knitting hats for those at the local network Dreams of a Lifetime. Crocheters and those with minimal experience are also welcome to join. Visit the Facebook page or e-mail korman33@ufl.edu for more information.

Florida Education Association meeting

Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Terrace Room
FEA will be hosting an Arts in the Classroom workshop. Those who attend will learn fun activities that incorporate dance, drama, art, music and cooking into their curriculum. There will be food and fun giveaways. Contact Laura Roberts at laura.roberts@ufl.edu with any questions.

Taco Dinner

Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Campus Christian House
Come for \$5 a plate all you can eat for pre-sold tickets and \$7 at the door. The event is hosted by Project MASCOT, a mentoring group for at-risk elementary school students.

Engineers Without Borders general body meeting

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
RNK Room 110
There will be updates on the group's international projects plus some great ways to get involved with local and research projects and our exciting fundraising committee. All majors are welcome.

RUB Entertainment presents: comedian Lachlan Patterson

Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m.
Orange & Brew
Stressed from all your exams and classes? Come out for a

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good laugh. Patterson has performed on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham."

Golden Key General Meeting

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.
This is the last general meeting before the induction ceremony, so come out to learn why Golden Key is the world's most prestigious honor society. Come learn about our service and charity projects with free pizza and soda. Please send an e-mail to aagazarm@ufl.edu if you have any questions.

African Student Union Pageant

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Reitz Union Rion Ballroom
There will be lots of free food so don't miss out! Penny voting for each contestant will be from Oct. 26 to Nov. 5.

Gator Society for Human Resource Management information session

Nov. 9, 6 to 8 p.m.
Career Resource Center Library
GatorSHRM is a new student organization for human resources offering networking, leadership, volunteer and resume building opportunities. Students from all majors are encouraged to attend the information session. Free refreshments provided. Please RSVP at GatorSHRM@gmail.com. Learn more about HR at shrm.org.

Got an event?

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Please include a one- to two-sentence synopsis of the event. Make sure all submissions are formatted properly.

UF ADMINISTRATION

Officials: Emergency text message test successful

UF said it's happy with the latest test of its emergency messaging system conducted Friday.

The text message, sent a little after 11 a.m., took just longer than eight minutes to be sent out to cell phone carriers, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said.

UF was hoping for 10 minutes or better, he said.

The last test, which occurred on Wednesday, took about 23 minutes to be sent out because of a 14-minute delay caused by a glitch in the system.

Orlando had said previously that Friday's test was Blackboard Connect's last chance to get it right.

"Thank goodness for us and for them," he said today after the successful test.

However, not everything went according to plans.

About 3,600 text messages weren't able to be sent out, according to Orlando.

Almost 1,000 additional numbers were deemed invalid, while more than 61,000 messages were sent successfully.

— THOMAS STEWART

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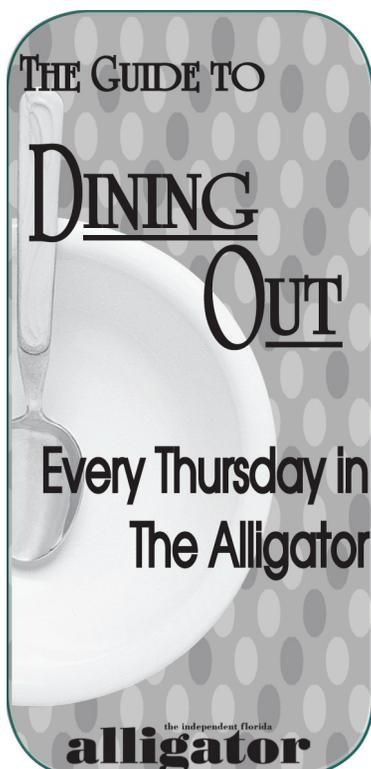
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Four men arrested for punching, kicking GPD officer

■ THEY WERE IN TOWN FOR THE FEST 8.

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
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Four men visiting Gainesville for The Fest 8 were arrested after police say they beat an officer who was trying to arrest a man at a house party early Sunday morning.

Two officers were driving on Northwest Eighth Street and found that a crowd of about 100 people were blocking the road, dancing and partying, in front of a house at Northwest Third Avenue and Northwest Eighth Street, according to Gainesville Police Department spokesman Keith Kameg.

The officers tried to clear the street using horns and sirens, but one partyer refused to move, he said.

As officers tried to arrest him, Ryan Clarey, 25, tried to pull the man away and attacked Officer Steve Jones, Kameg said.

Clarey was warned and then Tasered, but as Jones cuffed Clarey, onlookers threw rocks and cans at the officer. About six people punched and kicked him in the back of the head, Kameg said.

Another two officers called for backup and fought the attackers until 20 more units arrived, he said.

Clarey, Joseph Rogers, 21, Jeremy Allensworth, 23, and Douglas Demeresti, 26, were arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer.

Kameg said most people enjoy The Fest for its music and entertainment, and the men arrested belonged to a "fringe element" who only come looking for a place to stay.

"Those five people who were arrested were absolute fools," he said. "They think Gainesville is their personal toilet...coming from behind shows what kind of garbage they are."

Kameg added that police will be out in full force in years to come.

"It's not about going to see a band when you do this," he said. "It will not be tolerated."



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

A GPD officer Taseres Ryan Clarey, 25, after he attacked an officer while police were breaking up a crowd in the street along Northwest Third Avenue and Northwest Eighth Street at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

UF chemistry department gives kids a slimy Halloween

Children, families participated in science experiments

By **BENJAMIN MARKUS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Slime took center stage at the Oaks Mall on Halloween as the UF Department of Chemistry held its fourth annual Molecular Mania event on Saturday morning.

The event let children and families

watch or conduct interactive science experiments.

There was a chance to make slime, watch marshmallows freeze in liquid nitrogen and see milk glow under a fluorescent black light.

Assistant professor Adam Veige, who oversaw Saturday's event, said the chem-

istry department holds four community-based events a year that are run by students.

Around Gainesville Monique Williams, a biochemistry doctoral student, ran an experiment displaying non-Newtonian fluid, which has properties of both a liquid and

a solid and allows bullet-proof vests to be flexible enough for movement and hard enough to stop bullets.

Children at the event, which was sponsored by the Florida section of the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation, received experiment checklists that could be entered for a chance to win either a chemistry set or a crystal-growing set.

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SANTA FE COLLEGE

Trick-or-treaters trade cans for candy at Boo at the Zoo

By **ROBERT HILSON**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo opened its haunted home to more than 5,000 people for an afternoon of fairy tales and furry tails Saturday for its 15th annual Boo at the Zoo.

The crowd, including more than one Michael Jackson and fewer Tim Tebowski than usual, compelled organizers to open gates at about 2:30 p.m., 30 minutes before the scheduled start time.

The event, which cost one canned

good for admission, collected necessities for local food banks to distribute during the holiday season.

In return, dozens of dressed-up student zookeepers passed out about 96,000 pieces of candy to young trick-or-treaters shuffling from station to station.

Despite a sweaty day of prancing around as Rapunzel's blood-stained prince, Darcy Garcenton, a 20-year-old animal technology major, said the treat was all hers.

"It's the greatest thing in the world," she said. "The smiles on the kids faces? It's ridiculous. But it's

"When you go trick-or-treating, it's usually just candy. This adds something special."

Jennifer Pichardo
mother

more fun for us than it is for them."

She added that the event brings in enough food to stock every participating food bank for Thanksgiving.

Zoo director Jack Brown, who has worked at Santa Fe for 35 years and

has overseen every Boo at the Zoo, said the visitors weren't the only ones to benefit from the project.

"The monkeys love the colors and the decorations," he said.

A sawdust-covered trail funneled children carrying pillow cases through a series of fantasy lands and ended with an appearance by Abby Arcane, the distressed vixen in "Swamp Thing."

Zookeepers played their roles with smiles, creating a family-friendly environment that Jennifer Pichardo, 36, said she appreciated.

"When you go trick-or-treating,

it's usually just candy," said Pichardo, mother of a trick-or-treater. "This adds something special, but I did have to take my little dinosaur out of her costume because of the heat."

Upon exiting, visitors had the opportunity to suggest a name for the zoo's 3-month-old capuchin monkey, whose gender is still unknown.

Whispers among zookeepers indicate that "Cappuccino" is a popular suggestion for the baby, whose mother's name is "Frap"—short for "Frappuccino."

Psychics give warnings, fortunes to students at Reitz

■ THEY WERE PAID \$2,000.

By **TATIANA QUIROGA**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Hoping to get a glimpse of their futures Friday night, about 50 students lined up to see psychics at the first floor of the Reitz Union. Three psychics tended to five students at a time for 10 minute sessions.

A long line crowded the lobby for most of the night as students waited for their turn.

Some students were drawn in by the line.

"We went to the first people in line, and they said the psychics were coming so we decided to tag along," said Jillian McManus, a materials engineering freshman who went to Gator Nights! with a friend.

Alan Natochy, a telecommunications junior, headed to the psychic fair because his friends were in Jacksonville. He said it was something to do.

"It was better than I thought it would be," he said. "It was really interesting."

The psychics would close their eyes and give him warnings about his future, he said.

"Who knows if it's real or not, but it's

the fun of the unknown," Natochy said.

Tonya Dawson, program coordinator for the Center for Student Activities and Involvement said each Halloween, Gator Nights! showcases some kind of psychic novelty.

On Campus

like that," she said. "If something has an overwhelming response that is positive, we like to keep that going."

Patrick Burns, a paranormal researcher on truTV's "Haunting Evidence," was also featured Friday night.

Dawson said she found the psychics

through GP Entertainment, the company that Patrick Burns works with. They had some good reviews at other schools, she said.

The psychics, like the other novelties the center brings to Gator Nights!, cost about \$2,000, which covers everything from travel and lodging to food, Dawson said.

Michelle Torrey, one of the psychics at the fair, said she doesn't like to be called a psychic because of the stereotypes associated with the term.

"It is a gift, and we don't abuse it," she said.

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'Running Man' dances through Gainesville

By **EMILY BLAKE**
Alligator Writer

When Tinpothy Gordon runs, he dances.

"Dancing is when you're feeling good, when you're feeling hot," said Gordon, 55. "When I'm dancing, that's when I'm at my best."

He has been known as Gainesville's "Running Man" for more than 30 years. Often donned in orange and blue, he is distinguished by the peace signs he flashes to passers-by, an unwavering smile and an ever-extended left arm he uses to ward off the devil.

Gordon was born in McMeekin, Fla., a small town east of Gainesville, in 1954. For 15 years, everyone, even his family, called him Tim. Then, when he went out for the football team in ninth grade, he saw his birth certificate.

When his mother saw the name Tinpothy Odelle Gordon, she thought it was a mistake. She sent the certificate back, but a week later, it was returned unchanged.

"Well, that's your name then," his mother told him with a laugh.

His infatuation with running began when he tried out for the track team in high school. He was the anchor — the last, fastest runner — of the mile relay.

Three years later, Gordon's mother — a wholesome, gentle-mouthed woman who never missed a Sunday sermon — died of cancer.

"I lost a lot when I lost her," he said. "I went on a wild goose chase ever since my mama died."

After high school, Gordon accepted a track scholarship to Lake City Community College and began hanging with the "wrong crowd."

"I didn't do no good when I was younger," he said. "All I was doing was partying and having a good time."

After two years at Lake City, Gordon enlisted in the army. He trained for four years at bases in Germany

and North Carolina, but he never was deployed. When he returned to Gainesville to live with his brothers in 1979, he was broke.

"I was on the fall," he said. "I was on the bottom, and I had been on the top my whole life."

That's when God stepped in. "He told me I didn't have to worry because I would be living with my little brothers and I would be running again," he said.

After his brother Eddie got him a job at a health care store at Shands at UF, Gordon rekindled his love for running. He ran every day after work, starting out at three miles per day. He gradually would increase mileage each day.

Within six months, he was running about 25 miles every weekday and about 30 miles a day on weekends. His route included running on the side of Interstate 75 until the police forced him to stop for his own safety.

"I was getting back to the old Tim Gordon again," he said.

Then, on a quiet Monday morning in 1980, Gordon's life was disheveled.

While clocking in at work, he was pinned up against the wall and arrested for dealing stolen property of Shands, including a blood pump machine and three packages of Pampers. He was quickly proven innocent but was left unemployed to live on social security income and food stamps.

"Whatever a poor man gets, that's all I get," he said.

For almost a year, he lived in a rooming house, struggling to pay rent by the week, sometimes eating only bologna and bread, but not a day went by that he didn't run.

"I didn't let nothing stop me from running," he said. "No matter how difficult it got, I still ran."

Gordon started competing in marathons in 2006.

"The marathon is my favorite [race]," he said. "It gives me the most time to dance."

His best time was four hours and 15 minutes, which he ran in 2006.

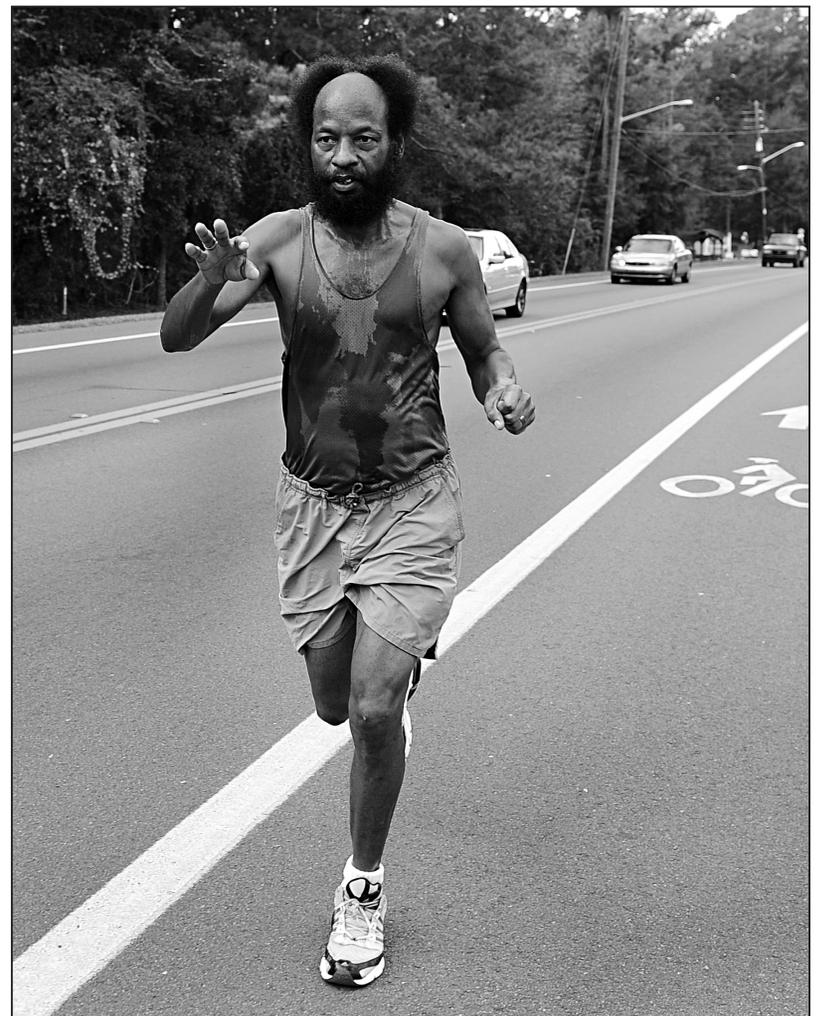
Gordon's legs aren't as strong as they were 30 years ago, and his endurance isn't as good. Now, he runs about 10 miles a few days a week.

But Gordon said he's ready to run the race of his life at his next marathon in February. He hopes to break the four-hour mark, but he'll be happy

with any outcome.

"I'm trying to do my best for the Lord," Gordon said. "I didn't do God too good when I was younger."

Running takes him back to when he had no worries. When he's running, he can conquer anything. So whenever he feels up to it, he laces up his worn-down shoes, puts out his arm and begins to dance.



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Tinpothy Gordon runs along Southwest 20th Avenue Thursday afternoon.

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Editorial

Do It Reitz

UF should think before expanding student union

As planning begins for the renovation and possible expansion of the Reitz Union, UF administrators and the Student Government must take care not to alienate students and faculty who are facing tough times.

Audacious plans for a "new Reitz Union" stand in stark contrast with UF's economic realities. Budget cuts that have plagued the university recently have led to program reductions and layoffs.

Stimulus funds have plugged much of that hole, but these funds are limited. Unless President Bernie Machen was right in predicting that there will be no additional budget cuts this spring or beyond, more pain may be ahead.

Even assuming no additional cuts will be made, the current budget is only sustainable after 15 percent annual tuition increases under the state's differential tuition program. This means more money out of students' pockets.

In the face of increasing costs, SG and university administrators, namely Reitz Union executive director Eddie Daniels, are seeking a \$42.5 million renovation of the Reitz Union. In addition, the proposed Reitz Union expansion could cost as much as \$56 million, according to Unite Party President Joey Regalado.

Ridding the Reitz Union Hotel of asbestos and updating the plumbing and lighting systems, all part of the planned renovation, is reasonable enough. While expensive, Daniels argues that these updates need to be made soon.

Unfortunately, money generated from sales at the union and the Activity & Services fee students pay as part of tuition will not cover the renovations. Daniels is seeking funds from other areas of the university.

Why sink tens of millions of dollars into a new building when revenue will not cover the updates needed for the existing one? Even if private or state funding can be found for the expansion, it is unlikely to cover the entire cost, and students will likely foot the bill.

The proposed expansion, which would include a "cultural village" and may be built on what is now the parking lot across from the current location, is clearly not the best use of SG or university funds.

The Reitz Union is aging fast, and at 42 years, it is clearly not the pinnacle of modernity that the expansion may aspire to be.

But it works, and it is not often used to capacity; many empty rooms and hallways can be found at the Reitz.

The Unite Party, which maintains the majority of the Student Senate after recent elections, established the expansion as a key part of its platform, including "a new Reitz Union" in a short list of goals on its Web site.

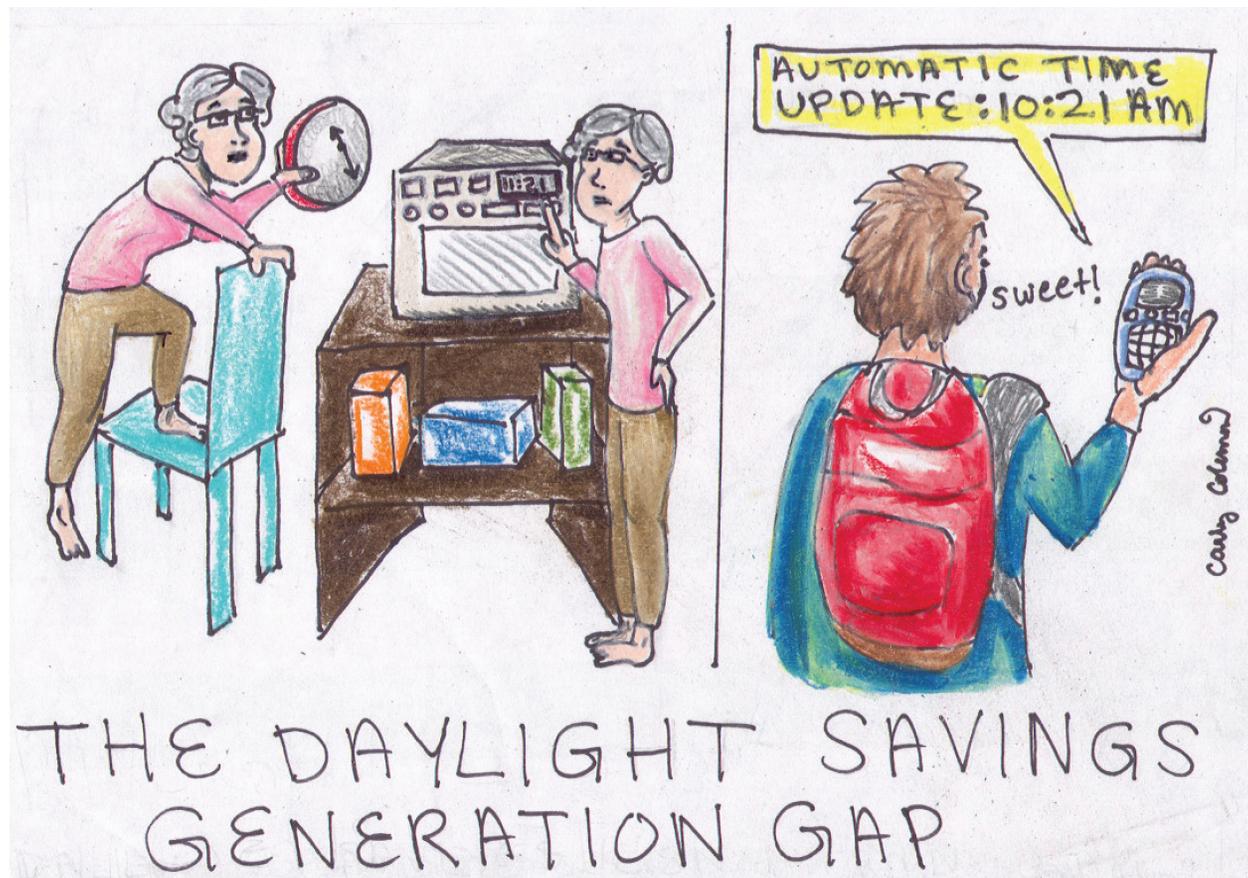
We understand that this goal was set in good faith, but we hope that the Unite Party, SG and UF administrators take the increasing costs of tuition into account when deciding whether to go through with the expansion.

A new, modern Reitz Union would be a great addition to the UF campus, but as students will likely bare much of the cost for renovations to the current facility, now is not the most appropriate time.

Rather, SG funds should be directed at increasing the quality and frequency of events held at the Reitz Union to make the most of what we have.

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Column

Web has become double-edged sword

Forty years ago, Leonard Kleinrock sent the first message over what is now known as the Internet. The message — the word "log" — was to be sent from a computer terminal at University of California, Los Angeles to another terminal at the Stanford University Research Institute, but it wasn't a complete success.

Kleinrock, now 75, recently reminisced about the first attempted message in an interview with CNN, explaining how at the very end of typing in the word "log," SRI's host crashed: "So the very first message ever on the Internet was the very simple, very prophetic 'lo,' as in lo and behold."

Lo and behold to say the least. In the 40 years since that first message, the Internet has profoundly shaped not only the day-to-day lives of billions around the world but the very structure of world society.

The early proselytizer of the Internet, former Vice President Al Gore — who, no, did not invent the Internet — should still be credited with advancing the idea of the Internet as a technology for the masses. When he spearheaded the High Performance Computing and Communication Act of 1991 as a senator, Gore envisioned a future of "information superhighways," but who knew then how accurate his vision was.

Information now races through cyberspace, or a "series of tubes," as former Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, called it, at speeds unimagined just a few years ago. No longer is the Web just a separate tool for finding and sharing information — it is a complete extension of our lives. A question I feel compelled to ask, now, is whether we've given it too much power over our political and government structure.

Consider this: Barack Obama would have most likely not been elected president a year ago if not for the Internet and his campaign's ability to capitalize on the social networking aspect of it. "Obamamania" didn't spread through barbershops and small town diners; it spread



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virally through broadband cable wires, surfacing in message boards and on Facebook.

This was, I believe, the first concrete example of the true power of the Internet. The Web finally showed itself to us as a means to accomplish political ends.

And with this power comes incredible responsibility. The Web has

been used up to this point for just as incredible purposes: It has served as the great equalizer, allowing anyone from anywhere to share ideas, information and opinion. It has streamlined production and even made us safer. It is an unremitting reminder of the power of human thought and our capacity to change the world one person at a time.

Only the Internet rivals the untamed vastness of the human mind, and as much promise it has — to accelerate free expression and to celebrate popular culture and political visions — it has increasingly fallen prey to the worst aspects of humanity, namely the desire to support every crazy idea living in the dark crevices of our brains.

At the height of this summer's crazy parade, no one was safe from the Internet. No matter your political affiliation, the Birthers were by far the most cockamamie of the summer if not for their belief that the president of the United States wasn't born in the country, but because their steadfast beliefs were quick to be supported by gonzo "facts" found on the Internet.

Forty years on and the Internet has come to a crossroad. One road leads to a tool that propagates our greatest thoughts, and the other leads to an echo chamber of our worst.

Lo and behold.

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

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Guest column

College defends format change

We are grateful to the many north central Florida residents who have supported our expanded news talk and public affairs programming on WUFT-FM.

Consistent with our educational mission, students are also experiencing the benefits of these opportunities. WUFT-FM's invitation to broadcast an upcoming health care forum at the Graham Center and the recent station open house, which drew more than 300 students, are just two examples.

The College of Journalism and Communications has submitted a concept proposal to create a local, daily Spanish-language news and public affairs program. If approved, this new service will reach a vastly under-served community in our region. Programs such as "Talk of the Nation," "Marketplace" and the student-produced "Front Page on the Air" are staples of the news talk channel.

Paul Gordon
 Speaking Out

We've also expanded classical arts programming to a 24/7 format. We're planning local programs, including an upcoming holiday series of school and community musical performances. As our fall pledge drive continues this week, our commitment to news talk and public affairs programming is unwavering. We're delighted to know so many north central Florida residents support our commitment.

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Paul Gordon is the Interim Executive Director of Division of Multimedia Properties in the College of Journalism and Communications.

Letters to the Editor

Sanger unfairly represented

I was alarmed by the one-sided discussion of Planned Parenthood and Margaret Sanger in Thursday's Alligator article. Margaret Sanger was not a eugenicist, a racist or an anti-Semite and was in no way affiliated with Nazi ideology. In fact, Sanger's books were of the first to be burned by the Nazis, as they contradicted their anti-family-planning agenda. Additionally, Sanger consistently stated that family planning decisions should be made on an individual basis, not on a social or cultural basis, which of course directly contradicts core eugenics ideology.

Planned Parenthood absolutely does not "target" any specific population for abortion. Planned Parenthood clinics are vital community providers of basic health care for all people and additionally serve as a low-cost resource for uninsured men, women and teens. More than 97 percent of the work Planned Parenthood does is preventative. This includes cervical cancer screenings, breast exams, STI testing and treatment, patient education, birth control services, men's health services, pregnancy tests and even prenatal and pediatric care. Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood, the campus liaison to Planned Parenthood, continuously holds events on campus and in the community to increase awareness about sexual health care. We would love for the Pro-Life Alliance to join us in our efforts to decrease the number of both unintended pregnancies and abortions through educating our peers about safer sex practices and contraceptive use. Prevention is our No. 1 goal.

UF junior Andrew Scheuermann brings up an important is-

sue with his comment, "I think it would be horrible if it was true, but I don't believe it." Far too many anti-choice groups are using scare tactics similar to those used in the Pro-Life Alliance's demonstration to get their message out there. It is truly dangerous in today's society to use misinformation for personal gain, especially when we're talking about something as important as health care.

Desiree Orofino
 Vice President, Vox: Voices for
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Music deserves some air time

I would like to respond to letters from Gene Cowell and Meagan Gregory approving of the recent changes to WUFT-FM's radio schedule. Although I'm happy that some new NPR programming has been introduced, such as "Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me" and "This American Life," in other respects the changes have been for the worse for anyone with an appreciation of music. Classical music has been shunted off to HD radio, and jazz has gone away altogether.

I'm not advocating a complete return to the way things were, but it would sure be nice to hear some jazz on Friday evenings again, and something other than the BBC World News every night between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. I certainly have not found any other radio stations in our community offering classical music or quality jazz programming (smooth jazz doesn't count). Maybe a 50/50 split between news/commentary and music on the regular (non-HD) broadcast would be a better ratio for most listeners.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Republican Gov. Charlie Crist probably wasn't worried that literally embracing President Barack Obama back in February and strongly supporting the \$787 billion federal stimulus package would hurt his U.S. Senate campaign.

Sure, the hardcore party base wasn't happy, but the appearance was an opportunity to win over Democrats, independents and moderate Republicans who voted for Obama. The president's approval ratings were high, and any Republican thinking about running for an open seat in 2010 stopped thinking about it when Crist signaled interest.

All except former House Speaker Marco Rubio. Political insiders said it wasn't logical to challenge an incumbent governor who had high approval ratings and could raise gobs of money. However, Rubio said it didn't make sense for the highest-profile Republican in Florida to embrace a Democratic president and a plan that would raise the federal deficit.

Rubio is gaining momentum as he reminds Republican voters of

Crist's hug. And the same political insiders who downplayed Rubio are starting to think the unthinkable: Crist's campaign might be threatened by another Republican.

"I just knew that if we were true to ourselves and what we stand for, and we went out and told enough people about it, that we would begin to make progress and that's what's happening," Rubio said.

Rubio has swept 12 straw polls held by county Republican committees by enormous percentages. He nearly tripled his fundraising

National News

last quarter, topping the \$1 million mark to provide a financial and psychological boost to his campaign. Conservative radio talk show hosts adore him, as well as party activists. He's been praised by conservative columnist George Will and endorsed by former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and Sens. James Inhofe, R-Okla., and Jim DeMint, R-S.C..

In two months, Crist's lead over Rubio in a Quinnipiac University poll shrunk from 29 percentage points to 15 points. Although it still doesn't mean Crist is in trouble.

"There's nothing to celebrate," Rubio said. "The truth is we're still behind. The only good news is we're not behind by as much as we used to be."

Rubio's rise may get more difficult as Crist pays more attention to him and to the race itself.

"Charlie really hasn't done much campaigning other than the fundraising, and Marco's been out there beating the bushes for it. I think that's why you're seeing this in the poll numbers. I don't see this as a great rejection of our governor," said Jamie Miller, a Florida-based Republican strategist.

A large part of that opportunity is pointing out the Crist appearance with Obama.

"I was horrified," Rubio said, adding that Crist canceled lunch at the governor's mansion with former Gov. Jeb Bush and other former governors to be with Obama. "This was more than just a courtesy greeting, this was an embrace and a support of \$800 billion of deficit spending."

Crist says he has no regrets about appearing with Obama.

"I was happy and delighted to do so. I'm a civil guy. The president of the United States is the president of the United States," Crist said. "Especially when it's the first visit to Florida and I'm invited to be there. I have that kind of respect in my soul."

Rubio is positioning himself as the true conservative in the race, and he's winning over those paying attention.

Money spent on cars, land FRAUD, from page 1

search papers, theses and presentations of UF graduate and doctoral students without their knowledge or consent.

The couple also falsely claimed to have a state-of-the-art analysis and data communication laboratory, and that their company, New Era Technology, or NETECH, had a partnership with UF's Innovation Nuclear Space Power and Propulsion Institute.

Some of the work that was supposed to have been done by NETECH was actually work done at UF and a lab in Russia, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

The couple is accused of using hundreds of thousands of dollars of the illegally obtained money to buy land and cars.

According to the indictment, they also gave some of the money to their sons.

The charges against them are: conspiracy to commit wire fraud, 50 counts of wire fraud, conspiracy to commit money laundering, 17 counts of money laundering and one count of

making false statements to the government, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

In a separate count, Souses Anghaie is charged with making false statements.

If convicted, they face up to 20 years in prison on each of the conspiracy, wire fraud and money laundering charges, and up to five years for each of the charges of making false statements, according to the office.

The Anghaies and their Gainesville-based company were the target of a federal investigation that included the search of Samim Anghaie's UF office by the FBI in February.

On Thursday, the court ordered the forfeiture of six properties, as well as several bank accounts and vehicles, on the basis that they were purchased with money earned from the fraudulent grants.

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DOWN

CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Feel remorse PRETEN
2. Elevated way VTCIUAD
3. Automobile EVLECIH
4. Son of Daedalus UCSIRA

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Florida focuses on defense as exhibition play begins

By **ADAM BERRY**
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When asked what Florida needs to improve defensively this season, Dan Werner smiled and gave a simple answer.

"Hopefully stop people a little more than we did last year," the team's lone senior said. "That's probably what we've got to try doing."

The Gators finished a respectable fifth in scoring defense in the SEC last year, giving up 67.4 points per game, but the real problem can be seen in how well other teams shot against them.



Donovan

UF finished 11th in the SEC in field-goal defense, allowing opponents to shoot 44.4 percent from the field and ninth in defending the three-point line, yielding a 35.1 percentage.

"We have not defended the 3-point line," UF coach Billy Donovan said at the team's media day. "We've always had a great differential in us defending the three and taking threes, and it was the other way around. Teams shot a way higher percentage than we did."

Since practice began on
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Harrison Diamond/ Alligator Staff

UF forward Dan Werner and the Gators know they must improve on defense if they want to return to the NCAA Tournament. Last season, Florida allowed opponents to shoot 44.4 percent from the field.

Meyer's speech inspires team

JACKSONVILLE

You and I may never know the actual words. It will almost assuredly not be posted on the side of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

It wasn't uttered in a press conference.

We might not know exactly how or why Florida coach Urban Meyer decided to give some extra inspiration to his troops Friday night, but we will be able to measure his speech's impact.



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If the Gators feel confetti falling on their shoulders in Pasadena in a few months, this closed-door moment could be one of the reasons why.

It hasn't been easy to be a Florida football player this season. The expectations are extreme. Wins seem to be felt with relief rather than euphoria, and when they came a little bit harder, players only seemed to push harder.

Players and coaches admitted it as UF struggled to get past Arkansas and Mississippi State. And it seems Meyer decided to do his best to put an end to it.

"This Friday night with our football team was the best job he's done talking to our football team since I've been here," said second-year defensive line

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UF takes home fourth-consecutive SEC title

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The Southeastern Conference still revolves around Gainesville.

With six wins in its last seven matches, No. 10 Florida (14-4-2, 8-1-2 SEC) emerged from the middle of the pack to win its fourth-straight regular season SEC Championship on Friday. Top-seeded UF faces eighth-seeded Tennessee in the first round of the SEC Tournament on Wednesday.

The team's last win of the regular season came against No. 13 South Carolina (15-3-1, 7-3-1 SEC), which is experiencing one of its best seasons in school history, including a 12-0 start.

"Our assistant coach, Vic Campbell, said it best when he said, 'There are a lot of teams

that are in this position every year, but Florida is the constant,'" coach Becky Burleigh said.

Unlike last season, when the Gators were unbeaten in conference play, UF was in a must-win situation, as South Carolina and LSU entered Friday just one point behind Florida.

"This is what you come to Florida for," Burleigh said to her team before the game.

"This is what you have all those hard Tuesdays for. This is what you have a hard summer B for. All the stuff you work for comes to one night when you have a chance to put a ring on your finger."

South Carolina pressured Florida early in the game, but two McKenzie Barney first-half

goals wrecked the Gamecocks' confidence.

Barney's first goal came in the 20th minute after she rebounded an Erika Tymrak shot off the high crossbar. South Carolina goalkeeper Mollie Patton was out of position as she had tried to stop Tymrak's shot, and Barney scored effortlessly from four yards out.

"It came right to me," Barney said. "If I wouldn't have scored that, I don't know what I would've done."

Tymrak also assisted on Barney's second goal after she stole the ball from a South Carolina player in the Gamecocks' defensive third and brought the ball inside the penalty box.

Tymrak crossed the ball to Barney, who shook a defender with some sidesteps and put the ball in the bottom right corner of the

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Soccer

TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ Can someone explain to me why the heck the Notre Dame-Washington State game this weekend was played in San Antonio? Clearly, the Alamodome is smack dab in between South Bend, Ind., and Pullman, Wash. ... Nebraska star DT Ndamukong Suh was cited Sunday for hitting three parked cars after allegedly swerving to avoid a dog. Maybe PETA will pick up the \$10K tab on Suh's car.

UF FOOTBALL NEWS

■ Saturday's Vanderbilt-Florida game will be televised on ESPN2 at 7:15 p.m. It will be UF's second appearance on the channel (41-7 win over Kentucky on Sept. 26).

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■ The UF men's swimming and diving team stayed undefeated with a 139-104 win over Georgia on Friday, while the Gators' women's squad lost to the Bulldogs 137-104. Check out our Web site.

Lowe's win leads UF women to SEC Championship

■ THE SOPHOMORE SAT OUT LAST YEAR DUE TO INJURY.

By **JESSICA ETTER**
Alligator Writer

With a Southeastern Conference title back in Gainesville for the first time since 1997, the No. 5 women's team will now focus on the NCAA Regional Championship and NCAA Championship meets in the upcoming weeks.

Rebecca Lowe finished in first place during the SEC Championship on Saturday in Oxford, Miss., with a time of 20:57.35. Lowe finished in ninth place during the NCAA Pre-Nationals with her personal-best time of 20:51.1 during her first race of the season. She sat out for the 2008 season due to injury.

"This title means a lot to us," the redshirt sophomore said. "It's been a long time coming for the Gators and we are proud to bring a championship back to Gainesville."

Lowe came in first place for the first time in her UF career. She became the fourth Gator to win a SEC



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individual title, and it is the first time the women's team has had an individual champion since Becki Wells in 1996. Four other Gators finished in the top 10 including junior Charlotte Browning, who came in second; fifth-place finisher Stacey Johnson;

sophomore Genevieve LaCaze finished in seventh; and senior Julie Northrup came in ninth.

"Everyone at the meet gave it their best, and our women ran tremendously," coach Todd Morgan said. "It was really great to see Rebecca succeed. She is a big-time talent, and she really showed it."

The women's team finished with 24 points, while second place Tennessee had 80 and third place Arkansas had 87.

Lowe, Browning, Johnson and

LaCaze were named to the first-team All-SEC, and Northrup was chosen for the second-team.

The women were expected to win the SEC Championship according to coaches during a preseason poll in August.

The men's team, as predicted by the same poll in August, finished its 8K race in fourth place, behind Alabama, Arkansas and Auburn.

Senior Justin Taylor came in 10th place and was named to the second-team All-SEC men's team.

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coach Dan McCarney, who has been around college football since 1977. "I had hair standing up on the back of my neck. There were goose bumps up and down my arms. I've been around this for a long time. I've heard a lot of coaches talk and I've heard myself talk a lot, too much. I thought he did an unbelievable job. I was ready to go play Friday night."

It's hard to argue with the performance that ensued. Tim Tebow returned to form, the defense put on another clinic and UF's special teams continue to shine.

Georgia may not have been the biggest test, but it was the first time Florida dominated in a SEC game in a while, and it clinched a spot for the Gators in their second consecutive conference title game.

But you never would've known that Sunday night.

Right guard Mike Pouncey was asked about his reaction to Florida clinching the SEC East, and he acted like he didn't even know, saying

he thought UF had to beat Vanderbilt to do it.

McCarney backed up what Pouncey was saying.

"The word 'Atlanta' didn't even come up in the team meeting tonight, didn't even come up," McCarney said. "Vanderbilt did. Our performance yesterday (did).

"We've had some hard lessons a year ago, some hard lessons this year. You learn from them. You see what happens around college football. You see what happens in the SEC."

And while some of it may sound politically correct, I'm hard-pressed to not believe these two. These Gators know the true goal for this season: an undefeated season.

It's been a rough road through eight games for Florida.

Each game has seemingly led to more questions than answers, but for once, there seems to be few criticisms.

"Everybody says you gotta chill out, have fun and relax, make sure these kids are having fun," Meyer said. "When you do what we do, there's one way to have fun — that's go sing that fight song after the game."

Gators tally third-straight shutout

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net.

The Gators added a third goal in the 88th minute when midfielder Holly King headed a Lauren Hyde free kick into the goal.

But with the way UF's defense has played lately, the Gators only needed Barney's first goal to win the game as the team recorded its third-straight shutout.

The Gators' backline mirrored the Gamecocks for the whole match, and South Carolina's only good opportunities came in the first half when Hyde and defender Kat Williamson committed fouls in their own defen-

sive third.

"We knew they weren't going to score in the run of play, but their set pieces were a big factor for them on scoring (chances) in the first half, so we knew we had to keep that to a minimum in the second," said Hyde, who will leave Gainesville with four SEC titles.

To get that last ring, Hyde and the rest of the Gators went 3-0 in three must-win games, something she thinks will help the team in the post-season.

"This is a good segue into the (SEC) tournament, where it's must-win, and the NCAA Tournament, where it's must-win or you're done," Hyde said.

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Jones headlines big night for Florida linebackers

Redshirt junior picks off Cox twice

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JACKSONVILLE — Florida linebacker A.J. Jones had a nightmare start to a dream game against Georgia on Saturday.

With 10:40 remaining in the second quarter, UGA quarterback Joe Cox floated a 26-yard touchdown pass to tight end Aron White with Jones a step too slow in coverage, cutting UF's lead to 14-10.

"I told all of them I was going to make up for it, and that's what happened," Jones said.

The Gators led 24-10 with the

Bulldogs getting the ball back after halftime. On Georgia's first offensive snap, Jones made the play of the game.

Cox dropped back in the pocket, and Jones came through the middle on a blitz, tipped the pass in the air and made a diving interception at the UGA 19-yard line.

"I didn't know where (the ball) was, to tell you the truth," Jones said. "I thought it was batted down, so I looked down at the ground. It wasn't there, so I looked up in the air, and it was right there. They got on me saying I should have stayed on my feet and gotten a pick-six."

UF quarterback Tim Tebow turned it into a score, punching in his second rushing touchdown of the game three plays later.



Jones

Georgia had success moving the ball much of the day, but the momentum was suddenly too much for the Bulldogs to overcome. Jones' athletic play was just the beginning.

The redshirt junior added another interception with 1:22 left in

the third quarter, his third in the last two contests. And redshirt senior linebacker Ryan Stamper picked off Cox for UF's third interception after UGA receiver A.J. Green was hit hard on a ball delivered over the middle of the field, creating another tipped interception.

"I just can't get my hands on the ball," Stamper said of his first career interception. "I finally got one. Major Wright had a great hit — hit him, knocked the ball up — and I just dove for it."

Sophomore Caleb Sturgis added a 44-yard field goal on the next drive, extending the lead to 34-17.

Senior middle linebacker Brandon Spikes, who returned to the field after missing UF's last seven

quarters with a groin injury, landed the knockout blow 78 seconds later.

UGA coach Mark Richt inserted backup quarterback Logan Gray into the game, and Spikes picked him off on the Bulldogs' 5-yard line, walking the ball into the end zone untouched.

The Gators scored a combined 17 points off the four interceptions.

"That was sweet. That was sweet to see," Tebow said. "Just putting a nail in the coffin. Especially for what he's been going through, too. For him to finish this Georgia rivalry like that, because of his injuries, he's just so competitive. He wants to be out there all the time, and it has been hard for him because he hasn't been able to."

Tebow breaks record

FOOTBALL, from page 1

game we have played this year on offense, defense and special teams," Stamper said.

UF quarterback Tim Tebow returned to his normal form, completing 15 of 21 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns. He was also the game's top rusher, gaining 85 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries.

His first score on the ground, a 23-yard dash up the middle, broke UGA legend Herschel Walker's SEC record for career rushing touchdowns, a mark even Tebow had to pause and take notice of.

On his way back to the sideline, Tebow asked an official for the game ball for the second week in a row, so he would have the footballs from the record-tying and record-breaking scores.

"It's a great record," Tebow said. "It's very humbling, and I think it will be even more rewarding the further I get away from college and the longer I live, just because Herschel owned that record. It will mean a lot."

He admitted after the game that questions surrounding the offensive play-calling, receivers and his decision-making were grating on his nerves. Fair or not, that criticism provided the impetus for an improved performance this weekend, one that Tebow hopes will be the rule, not the exception.

"I think I take it on myself, the criticism of [offensive coordinator Steve Addazio], the criticism of the offensive line, the receivers," Tebow said. "And I think a lot of that can be changed by how I play, too. So I think this game started us in a little bit of a new direction."

Tebow bolstered his chances for a second Heisman Trophy, spreading the ball to six different wideouts and converting five third-down attempts with his legs.

Riley Cooper was the standout receiver with four catches for 78 yards and two touchdowns, including a diving, one-handed grab for a 29-yard score in the first quarter.

Cooper outshined UGA's A.J. Green, the SEC's top receiver, who was held to his worst outing of the season (three catches, 50 yards).

In fact, UF's linebackers made more catches than Green. A.J. Jones tallied two interceptions while Stamper and Brandon Spikes added one each, and Spikes returned his 5 yards for a touchdown.

"We knew [UGA quarterback Joe Cox] would throw where he was looking, and we just got pressure on him," Jones said. "Our D-line helped us out a lot, so did the blitzes and [defensive coordinator Charlie Strong's] scheme. We were just in the right place at the right time."

Having already accomplished their stated goal of reaching the conference title game, the Gators will be playing for an undefeated season in remaining games against Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Florida International and Florida State.

An unblemished record wasn't enough to satisfy Florida prior to Saturday, but the Gators should be flying high after their win against Georgia.

"We were undefeated, we just didn't feel like we had played up to our potential yet," Spikes said. "We came out and did a great job today."



Georgia 17

Florida 41



SWAMP STUDS



Tim Tebow
QB, Sr.

Welcome back, Mr. Tebow. It's been a while since No. 15 looked like himself, but he came back in record-breaking fashion in his hometown, eclipsing Herschel Walker's SEC rushing touchdown mark. He also managed to finish the game turnover-free for the first time in four weeks. We never thought something like that would be a surprise, but Tebow will certainly get a longer look by Heisman voters after this Cocktail Party performance.

15-21 passing, 164 yds, 2 TDs; 18 rush, 85 yds, 2 TDs

It seemed like Jones was all over the field after halftime Saturday. His tip and diving interception on Georgia's first possession of the second half led to a touchdown and a three-score lead for Florida. He may not always get the praise of the other starting linebackers, but Jones showed he's very worthy of being on the field with Ryan Stamper and Brandon Spikes.



A.J. Jones
LB, R-Jr.

5 tackles (2 solo), 2 INT, 2 tackles for loss (1 sack), 1 pass breakup



Riley Cooper
WR, Sr.

If the game ended after Florida's first two possessions Saturday, there's no doubt Cooper would've been a unanimous top Swamp Stud. He had a touchdown grab on each of the Gators' first two drives, and his second one — a 29-yard one-handed grab that stood up to video replay — was one of the sickest catches we've ever seen. Urban Meyer has touted Riley as an NFL-caliber receiver all season, and maybe he has a point after all.

4 rec, 78 yds, 2 TDs

TOP THREE PLAYS



Riley Cooper's one-handed 29-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter.



A.J. Jones' tip and diving interception on Georgia's first offensive play of the second half.



Tim Tebow's 23-yard touchdown run in the second quarter that broke Herschel Walker's all-time SEC record for rushing touchdowns.

TURNING POINT

Redshirt junior linebacker A.J. Jones tipped and caught UGA quarterback Joe Cox's pass in diving fashion on the Bulldogs' first offensive play of the second half. Florida scored three plays later to go up 31-10.

STANDINGS

T. Tebow - 12	C. Dunlap - 2
J. Demps - 5	A. Jones - 2
C. Rainey - 4	R. Stamper - 2
A. Black - 3	C. Sturgis - 2
R. Cooper - 3	D. Thompson - 2
J. Cunningham - 3	A. Hernandez - 1
J. Haden - 3	Ja. Jenkins - 1
B. Spikes - 3	

KEY STAT

4 Interceptions by Florida's defense, a season-high effort. All of them were made by linebackers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
UGA	0	10	7	0	17
UF	14	10	7	10	41

UF VOLLEYBALL

Murphy's back-to-back triple-doubles lead to pair of wins

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Last season Kelly Murphy broke the school record for most triple-doubles in a career, this season she broke the school record for most triple-doubles in one weekend.

She finished this weekend with two triple-doubles in as many matches.

Murphy's big performances helped lead No.10 Florida (18-3, 12-2 Southeastern Conference) to two conference wins over the weekend including a hard-fought sweep of Mississippi State 3-0 (25-23, 27-25, 25-22) on Sunday.

She made it look easy against the Bulldogs with 11 kills, 25 assists and 10 digs, notching her NCAA-leading seventh triple-double of

the season.

But the victory didn't come as simple. Mississippi State (6-19, 2-13 SEC) kept the first set close and nearly won the second set as fatigue started to factor in for the Gators.

"They extended the rallies but I do think we looked a little gassed, and that's something we'll have to address as a staff," coach Mary Wise said. "It's a point in the season where there really is no rest."

After finding itself trailing 17-23 in the second set, UF needed four kills by sophomore outside hitters Kristy Jaeckel and Colleen Ward late in the frame to storm back.

Mississippi State bounced back and pushed Florida to the brink once more in the final set until the Gators used two straight points to win after being up 23-22.

Jaeckel posted 10 kills and 13 digs for a

double-double.

"I give Kristy a lot of credit," Wise said. "She was right there just one behind Elyse in digs. We ask a whole lot out of her."



Murphy

Wise said the most important player in the match was junior opposite hitter Lauren Bledsoe, who tallied 11 kills on only 14 swings despite playing sparingly since the loss against LSU on October 11.

"It's not easy to start and to not start, but we just thought it was a good matchup for her in terms of what Lauren does best," Wise said. "I couldn't be more proud of Lauren in the way she has responded and how she has taken advantage of her playing time."

On Friday, UF once again was able to find a way to sweep an opponent despite being challenged throughout the match as it beat Alabama (7-17, 5-9 SEC) in straight sets (25-20, 25-22, 33-31).

Murphy notched a triple-double that night with 10 kills, 23 assists and 15 digs, and Jaeckel's match-high 16 kills led the Gators to the win.

Senior libero Elyse Cusack dug up a season-high 24 balls Friday in one of her best matches of the season.

For the first time in eight matches the Gators were outblocked, as the Crimson Tide won the blocking battle 6-3.

After winning six straight matches and 18 straight sets, UF still controls its conference destiny as Florida is just one match behind first place.

New personnel should allow Florida to press, play man-to-man more

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Oct. 16, the Gators have placed a greater focus on shoring up some defensive problems that plagued them last season. They will get their first chance to work out some of the kinks tonight at 7 in an exhibition game against Saint Leo in the O'Connell Center.

Although UF's offensive numbers were fairly impressive last season – the team averaged 77.1 points per game, third in the Southeastern Conference – its defense was consistently a cause for concern.

The Gators went 21-3 last year when they held opponents under 70 points, but they finished 4-8 when they gave up more than 70.

This year, UF will look to focus on becoming a stronger defensive team, a goal aided first and foremost by its new personnel. The projected starting lineup — Erving Walker, Kenny Boynton, Werner, Alex Tyus and Vernon Macklin — creates a more traditional team and won't force Donovan to enter every game planning around his team's inherent disadvantages.

"The most reliable guys for us in our frontcourt (last season) were

Dan and Alex, and it was pretty clear playing man-to-man that those guys were going to be in significant foul trouble," Donovan said. "So we tried to do some things defensively to really camouflage our lack of size and strength in



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our frontcourt."

The added numbers and versatility in the frontcourt will allow Donovan to press more and attempt to play more man-to-man defense, something he felt he couldn't

do last year given his players' poor conditioning and lack of depth.

Werner was particularly afflicted by UF's scarcity of able-bodied big men, as he was forced to guard opposing power forwards and centers while playing more minutes than Donovan felt he should.

Despite that, Werner made the best of the situation. He finished third on the team last year with 42 steals, and as the consensus best defender on the team, according to his coaches and teammates.

Donovan attributed the 6-foot-8 forward's defensive success to his awareness and ability to see what's

coming and said he would have no problem playing Werner at any position because of that.

This season, Werner will likely move to small forward and guard quicker, more athletic players on the wing. Regardless of where he plays, Werner still views his preparation and instincts as the keys to his defense — something he has tried to pass on to his younger teammates.

"Whenever we do watch film, I take advantage and focus in," Werner said. "Not being the most athletic guy, I've got to use every advantage possible."



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