



Georgia BULLDOGS 56 | 17 **Central Michigan CHIPPEWAS**

OVER THEIR HEADS



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▲ Georgia running back Knowshon Moreno leaps over Central Michigan defender Vince Agnew on his way to a 29-yard run in the Bulldog 56-14 win over the Chippewas Saturday afternoon at Sanford Stadium.

Bulldogs easily demolish Central Michigan

By **TYLER ESTEP**
THE RED & BLACK

To say that Central Michigan was in over its collective head in a 56-17 Georgia win Saturday would not only be a fair observation. It would be a scientific fact.

No. 2 Georgia (2-0) and running back Knowshon Moreno were head and shoulders above Central Michigan all day, opening a 28-7 halftime lead before Moreno's hurdle over CMU corner Vince Agnew awakened the Sanford Stadium crowd in the third quarter.

And got everyone talking.
"Old Knowshon. He's a special kid, no doubt about it. We saw him do that once before in practice and I redshirted him anyway," Georgia

coach Mark Richt said, laughing.
"That wasn't very smart."

Moreno, who rushed for 168 yards and three touchdowns, said he ran track in high school, but his duties didn't include any hurdling. In fact, he said he said he didn't even recollect much about his most recent awe-inspiring leap.

"I don't even remember this game," he said.
"It all happens so fast."

Before Moreno even got a chance to "posterize" Agnew, it was another, slightly less agile Bulldog that sparked Georgia just before halftime. Central Michigan and quarterback Dan LeFevour, down 21-0, were conducting their best drive of the game so far, getting as far as the Georgia 20-yard line.

Then Georgia defensive end Demarcus Dobbs, who had one career tackle coming into 2008, ended up trucking 78 yards back the other way with an interception return for a touchdown.

It was the 280-pound lineman's first interception and first touchdown.

"The last 15 yards I saw one of the offensive players try to catch me, so I gave him a little stutter step, had to show off my running back skills," Dobbs said smiling.

"The toughest part was trying to get up after I scored. That was the toughest part of the whole run."

"It took long enough didn't it?" cornerback

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Adams: Salary cuts not solution

By **HAYLEY PETERSON**
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Due to University budget woes, tuition rates may increase but layoffs and salary cuts are not on the agenda, University President Michael Adams said.

He spoke to about 200 people, mostly non-students, who were gathered at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education on Friday.

He said \$126,000 was cut from the Student Learning Center by eliminating 24-hour operation, \$100,000 from the SLC's computer and IT support, \$1.06 million from the Physical Plant by cancelling projects, \$50,000 from the police department by reducing overtime by 20 percent and \$560,000 from the library by cancelling 21 percent of subscriptions.

Provost Arnett Mace said there will be little effect on salaries and limited recruitment in the next year.

Adams said he is allocating \$200,000 for faculty travel funds, citing its importance.

On increased tuition, Adams said, "I certainly hope so. For the quality we get here, I think we are underpriced."

'Darius' set to be sold on DVD

By **CHUCK GRIFFIN**
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Darius is going platinum.

The film project, "Darius Goes West," that has been underway for the last three years has finally made it to DVD and the crew has set a goal of selling one million copies.

The idea of the documentary began in 2005 when University graduate Logan Smalley decided to film Cedar Shoals High School student Darius Weems on an adventure to Los Angeles.

Weems, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, told Smalley that he wanted to get his wheelchair "pimped" by MTV's "Pimp My Ride." Smalley, along with several other crew members, tried to grant his wish and document the road trip in which they also tested the wheelchair accessibility of America.

With help from the community and support from around the world, the movie has won 24 awards and continues to discuss Duchenne muscular dystrophy. The Darius crew said they hope to surpass their

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University graduate creates first scripted sitcom for BET

By **ERIKA WELLS**
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A University graduate plays a major role in the first scripted Black Entertainment Television network series, premiering Tuesday.

Henry Cameron "Hadji" Hand, an alumnus from Brunswick, created a half-hour comedy called "Somebodies" that was shot in Athens during the summer. Hadji wrote, co-produced and stars in the show.

The series is based on the critically acclaimed film of the same name, which competed in the 2006 Sundance Film Festival.

"[The film festival] was a great experience, really a stepping stone to get my career off the ground," Hadji said.

Hadji plays Scottie, a black student coming of age at a large university who has the help of a girlfriend, roommates, family members

and a minister.

Many students can relate to "Somebodies" because it is about college in general, Hadji said.

"The series is about the transition into the real world," he said. "When you watch it, you'll think about being in college again. You have to watch and see."

Hadji developed the idea during his senior year screenwriting class in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, taught by professor Nate Kohn.

The final project for the course was to write an episode for a sitcom.

Kohn, who has known his former student for 10 years, was one of many producers on the project.

Students and graduates also interned and worked in production for the 10-part series.

"I feel blessed because it is so

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▲ Tyler Craig (Reverend Hill) and Eric Register (Deacon Thomas) dish out life lessons from the pulpit in BET's new original scripted comedy "Somebodies."

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The Georgia volleyball team participated in the Duke Invitational last weekend. Check inside for all the details.



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One reporter braved downtown Athens after the bars closed Saturday night. Is Athens deserted, or is the Grill still going strong at 4:30 a.m.?

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