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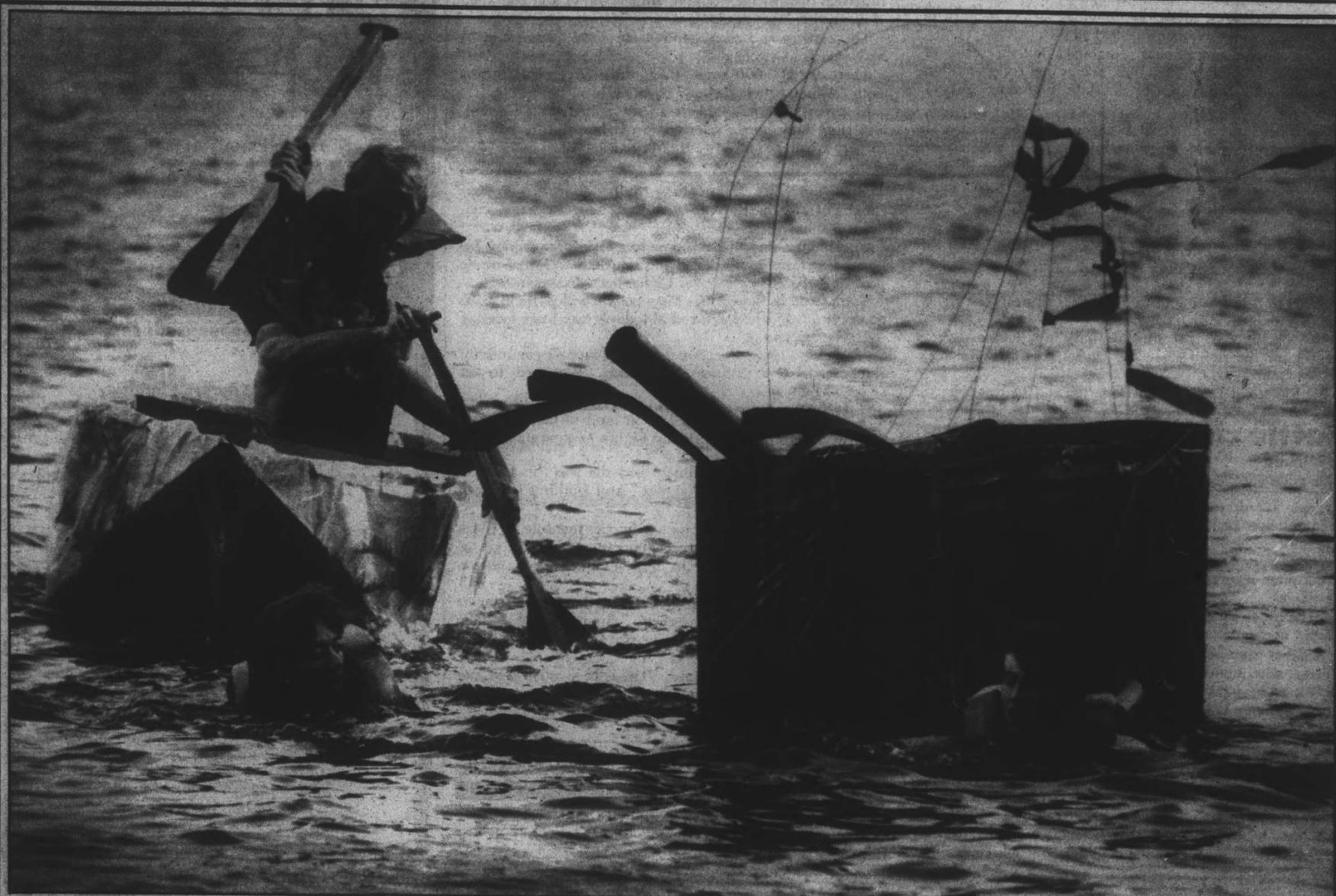
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Neck and neck

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Closing in on the finishing line of the Homemade Boat Race are two boaters still in their boat, UF seniors Remigo Pazos and Tim Dodge, and another pair no longer aboard, capsized UF sophomore Heidi Behr and junior Peter Blackburn. Despite their difficulties, however, the latter team miraculously beat out the former, finishing up second in the race.

UF endorses Regents' plan to review campus morals

By GREG LAMM
Alligator Staff Writer

Several UF officials have endorsed a Florida Board of Regents' resolution that the nine state universities review campus policies to make sure high moral standards are upheld.

UF Student Services Vice President Art Sandeen said the resolution is an "appropriate and legitimate response to concerns" that the morals of some individuals at state universities are below acceptable standards.

Alarmed by recent charges of sexual misconduct at UF and the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa, the Regents said it is the responsibility of the Regents and members of the university communities to maintain an academic and social environment of the highest ethical and moral standards.

The Regents took this action Friday in Miami during the March meeting of the 13-member board that oversees Florida's public universities.

The resolution came in response to charges that six UF Pi Lambda Phi fraternity members gang-raped a 17-year-old girl after a party last September, and to the hiring of a music professor at USF who had been forced to resign from his Michigan State University post after six female students filed sexual harassment charges against him.

No criminal charges were brought against the fraternity members in the UF case, although five of the members and the fraternity are under investigation by state officials for hazing charges in connection with the incident.

UF President Robert Marston has appointed a task force to assess the extent of sexual abuse on campus in response to community outcry over the incident.

USF Music Professor Stanley DeRusha was fired last

month after the Michigan State charges came to light. The search committee that hired DeRusha had known of the harassment charges but had dismissed them as hearsay.

Jacksonville Regent Cecilia Bryant-Godfrey, who introduced the resolution, said Monday these recent incidents show there is a problem of women's safety on campus.

Bryant-Godfrey said the Regents have instructed the universities to evaluate their campus environments, review policies and procedures in place and take necessary steps to protect the rights and dignity of all individuals.

She said she was "very supportive" of the way UF President Marston handled an "awfully hard problem."

Marston and other UF officials have already implemented these measures, she said.

She said it was up to faculty and administrators, as well as

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Despite protests, city votes 4-1 for bottle club ordinance

By BILL McLEAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Sign-toting protestors and outcry against a proposed bottle club ordinance failed to sway Gainesville city commissioners against the new guidelines Monday night — restrictions owners say could regulate them out of business.

And the regulations that would ban minors from these clubs, as well as a related proposal to set up a teen center in the predominantly black Northwest Fifth Avenue area, turned the discussion into a racial debate. Commissioners later deferred a decision on the teen center.

City Commissioner Mark Goldstein and Gary Gordon, sitting on opposite ends of the bench, were just as polarized over regulating

these clubs as when the issue flared up last fall as commissioners passed licensing criteria to draft an ordinance.

Besides licensing criteria and banning minors from the bottle clubs, the proposed ordinance would also force bottle clubs to close for four hours should they decide to switch from a teen club to a bottle club.

However, commissioners elected to delete a regulation that would require bottle clubs to observe the same closing hours as licensed bars.

One section of the proposed ordinance, which must go through two readings before it can become law, directly affects a downtown bottle club called Music Express, which sponsors a teen night each Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Wayne Fields, Music Express owner, has said in the past that the proposed regulations are unconstitutional. He said Monday that it doesn't make sense to let teens enter convenience and grocery stores where alcohol is sold and to ban them from non-alcoholic establishments such as bottle clubs.

Goldstein supported the proposed ordinance because he said bottle clubs contributed to the violence and disorderly conduct in the downtown area. He backs this stance with a recent police report. Completed by Police Chief Atkins Warren, the report states, among other things, that "over the past year there has been a significant increase in the demand for police services in the areas adjacent to downtown establishments."

Gordon argued against the proposed ordinance during two-and-a-half hours of commission debate and resident discussion. He said the crime statistics of the downtown area did not support Goldstein's charges.

"There is nothing to indicate that bottle clubs are more of a hazard than regular drinking establishments," Gordon said. "There are more problems with minute marts than bottle clubs downtown."

After commissioners voted 4-1, in which Gordon dissented, Gordon said he was incredulous that the city could consider the ordinance.

"We created a regulation where no established need for it has been demon-

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\$600,000 aids horse care center construction

By MICHAEL KORETZKY
Alligator Writer

With the announcement of a \$600,000 donation, the UF Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital has entered the last leg of its race against time to finance a horse health care facility, according to Dr. Kirk Gelatt, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, a group of horse industry executives, made the donation during an official presentation at the company's sales complex Friday.

"This single commitment, combined with a series of previous gifts totaling \$350,000, brings our college within \$250,000 of qualifying for a state matching gift of \$600,000," Gelatt said.

The college has until April 1985, to raise the additional money and receive state matching funds.

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students, to promote an atmosphere that protects the rights and dignity of all individuals.

"It does appear that students have not had as much respect for the rights of fellow students as they should," Bryant-Godfrey said.

UF Electrical Engineering Department Chairman Blak

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strated," Gordon added.

In anticipation of commission action, the back of the A. Clarence O'Neill Auditorium was filled with residents carrying signs supporting the clubs where people can go and drink after regular bars are closed, but not buy alcoholic beverages.

"The Gainesville Woman's Club is a bottle club, and I go there," one sign said.

Another sign read, "Some of us can't afford a liquor license; why punish us?" This is the second time that signs have been brought to the city commission meeting to protest bottle club regulations.

Because the city's new regulations could prevent bottle clubs from offering teen disco nights, city commissioners are looking elsewhere for a place where teenagers can go and dance.

A long standing possibility was Red's Two Spot lounge at 1007 NW Fifth Ave.

But Recreation Director Jerry T. Jones recommended that commissioners dismiss the lounge as a possible dance hall

That deadline should be met, according to Michael McNamara, the college's development director. It will be the first "dimension," as it is called, of a long-range program to renovate 20,000 square feet of existing space and build 37,000 square feet of new facilities, adding up to an estimated bill of \$6.2 million.

"We plan to triple stall space from 25 to 75," McNamara said. In addition, the future teaching hospital will have a radiation-therapy facility, four surgery suites and \$600,000 of diagnostic X-ray equipment.

The expansion makes good horse sense, according to McNamara.

There are 200,000 horses (in Florida's 67 counties)," he said. "We serve 65 of those 67 counties."

Last year, nearly 2,000 horses were treated at the hospital, and right now horses referred to the hospital for elective surgery are placed on a two-month waiting list.

Cherrington, co-chairman of the UF Task Force on Student Conduct, said the Regents were expressing the same concerns that have been voiced at UF.

Cherrington said that response to a task force request for concerned people with ideas and solutions to sexual abuse problems contact members at UF has been disappointing.

But he said he hoped that more people will participate in open forums to be announced at today's task force meeting in the Reitz Union.

"Somehow or another we have not tapped community response to this problem," he said. "We need to do something about it."

and instead build a new facility on land in the Northeast Recreation complex on Northeast Eighth Avenue and Waldo Road.

Commissioner Jean Chalmers said she was "in favor of going to the Northeast complex" and building the teen facility there.

William Simmons, director of the UF Institute of Black Culture, said, "There is a perception among blacks that the city commissioners want to remove blacks from downtown."

"There is a perception among blacks that commissioners want to herd blacks into the ghetto," Simmons said. "Those teenagers are safer on West University and Main Street than anywhere in the city."

In response, Goldstein said, "The issue is color-free, but there are those who can make it a racial issue if they choose to."

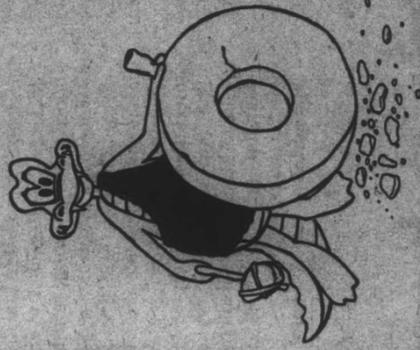
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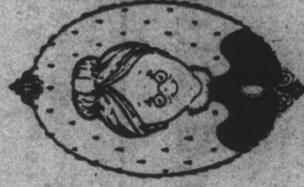
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Senators may alter agenda for UFLAGS debate

By SUSAN PURTIC
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government senators may shelve a planned discussion of next year's activities budget tonight to make way for an expected debate about activity money for the UF Lesbian and Gay Society's (UFLAGS) Gay Awareness Week.

More than 30 students calling themselves "Students for Fair Funding" are planning to have a "non-aggressive sit-in" at tonight's meeting.

The group, primarily made up of UFLAGS members, is having the sit-in to "make our presence known to (senators)," UFLAGS

coordinator Stephanie Schwartz said.

Schwartz said there will be no violence, in that the sit-in is a silent protest.

Students for Fair Funding was formed after a decision by senators last week to "zero-fund," or refuse to provide any activity money for, Gay Awareness Week, April 1 to 6.

UFLAGS Director Ken Key said Monday afternoon that he will be speaking during a public debate tonight to re-request money to fly in entertainer-speaker Pat Bond.

SG senators were planning to discuss the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee's (ASFAC) annual budget for 1984-

85, but it may be nixed from the agenda, ASFAC coordinator Rob Stern said.

Last Tuesday night, senators spent more than five hours finishing old and new business to allow time to discuss the annual budget tonight, which is tentatively estimated at more than \$3 million.

Senate President Gregg Ott said the budget may be wiped off the agenda because, although all budget request hearings are completed, the final tally may not be completed by 7:30 tonight when the senators meet.

Budget and Finance Chairwoman Susan Marger, who heard all requests coming from

the Student Government part of the ASFAC budget, said she will have finished compiling her report by the senate meeting today.

Last year, senators approved an ASFAC budget of \$3,432,143.72, as opposed to this year's expected \$3,171,412.93. The latter figure will probably change before it is voted on for final approval, Stern said.

Each annual budget comes from a \$4.04 chunk taken from each credit hour students pay for.

If the budget is not discussed tonight, Ott said he expects a short meeting because there were no special requests from neither ASFAC or the Budget and Finance Committee.

Campus Planning Assembly approves new bicycle fines

By CORY JO LANCASTER
Alligator Staff Writer

New bicycle regulations calling for fines as high as \$25 sailed through the Campus Planning Assembly as expected Monday.

UF police officer Robert James said members didn't have much choice in approving the new fines because as of last year, "they were state law."

Gov. Bob Graham signed a law last June mandating bicyclists be treated the same as motorists and receive the same fines for moving violations.

The new regulations call for fines of \$25 for moving violations, such as running a stop sign, illegally passing or exceeding "safe" speeds. Other violations, such as towing someone or riding without hands, will carry a fine of \$5, along with parking violations.

James said some tickets already have been given, but he won't begin vigorously enforcing the new codes for "a little while."

UF police officers will have to impound bikes to enforce some of the new codes, such as parking violations which means officers will cut through locks. James said he was hesitant to do this until all students had been educated about the new codes.

James said because there isn't a registration program on

'I don't know if we want to start cutting through \$30 to \$35 locks if all students aren't aware of the new regulations.'

— Gerald Schaffer



campus to link owners with their bikes, they have to impound them. Owners can get their bikes back as soon as they claim them at the police station and receive the ticket.

"I don't know if we want to start cutting through \$30 to \$35 locks if all students aren't aware of the new regulations," Administrative Affairs Vice President Gerry Schaffer said.

In other action, assembly members refused to approve a change in parking at UF's Health Center, which would change reserve parking spaces to reserve areas. A Parking

and Transportation committee study showed about 20 to 25 percent of these spaces were unoccupied, and members recommended the planning assembly approve the change.

If approved, the parking lot could be over-sold by as much as 10 to 20 percent, Business Services Director Otis Jones said. The price for a decal would drop \$30 a year as a result of the change.

But members said they will wait until after three public hearings on March 28 at 8 a.m., April 2 at 4 p.m. and April 3 at 12:20 p.m. before voting on the change. All meetings will be in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

In other business, members approved:
■ A parking lot adjacent to the Traffic and Parking Office. The additional parking is needed for the new Student Traffic Court.

■ Changing about 50 spaces at the Horticultural Sciences Building from Orange 2 to all decals.

■ Constructing a pre-fabricated metal building for the Coastal Research Laboratory off of Southwest Sixth Street.

Planning Consultant John Carlson told members that the Board of Regents, which runs the nine state universities, approved Friday the Orlando-based construction firm of Gilbane, Mills and Jones to build the \$20 million engineering and sciences complex.

Carlson said construction will begin April 30, and is scheduled for completion in May 1986.

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Cordeiro, Silva and Raposo will be eligible for parole after six years; Vieira, after four years. The four convicted rapists, found guilty by two separate juries, could have received a maximum of life in prison.

state

GRAHAM ENDORSES PLAN

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham on Monday called for a government "safety net" to make sure the cost of health care doesn't get beyond the reach of most Floridians.

Graham refused to endorse hospital rate-setting by the state, but said profit-making hospitals should contribute to a fund to help cover the costs of treating poor people.

"I do not believe the state should set hospital rates," he said.

In a speech to industrial relations commissioners, Graham said he prefers to let market competition hold down the costs of health care. He said a fund for indigent care would put non-profit hospitals on the same competitive footing as profit-making facilities.

CONVICTED FELONS TEACHING

WINTER HAVEN — Dozens of convicted sex offenders, child molesters and drug peddlers have obtained Florida teaching certificates by lying about their criminal records, the *Winter Haven News Chief* reported.

A review of education files and teacher certification revocations revealed more than 30 convicted felons had been certified to teach in Florida in the last five years, the newspaper reported Sunday in a copy/righted story.

Teaching applicants are asked whether they have been convicted of felonies, or whether adjudication of guilt has been withheld on felony charges, but Florida does not require a criminal background check unless applicants answer "yes" to the question. If they answer "no," the state accepts their word.

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FOUR RAPISTS SENTENCED

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men were ordered Monday to spend up to 12 years in state prison for their convictions in an emotional bathroom gang rape trial that sparked a national debate over the rights of rape victims.

Daniel Silva, 27, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, were sentenced to nine-to-12 year terms at Walpole State Prison for their role in the March 6, 1983, assault on a 22-year-old woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. Joseph Vieira, 28, was ordered to spend six to eight years in prison.

STUDENTS FEAR FUTURE

More than a third of high school seniors think nuclear annihilation in their lifetime is inevitable, a survey revealed Monday. Another survey said more Soviet than American students feel a nuclear war is avoidable.

A survey in *Psychology Today* magazine, in which researchers have been polling 130 high schools nationally, found that more than one-third of the seniors think nuclear or biological annihilation is mankind's fate.

In another survey published in the magazine, Eric Chivian of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Mack of Harvard and Jeremy Waletzky of George Washington University reported findings of a survey of 300 Soviet youngsters aged 10 to 15 taken last August.

The team said 93 percent of the Soviet youngsters thought a nuclear war was avoidable, compared to only 65 percent of the American students. Twelve percent of the Soviet children thought nuclear war would occur in their lifetimes, compared to 38 percent of the American youngsters polled.

World

CONSUL GENERAL WOUNDED

STRASBOURG, France — A gunman shot and wounded a U.S. consul general Monday, firing five rounds from a revolver into the diplomat's car as he was leaving for work. A terrorist group with Middle Eastern links claimed responsibility.

U.S. Consul General Robert Homme, 43, was reported in stable condition with "superficial wounds to the chest and neck" that appeared not to have caused serious injury, doctors at the Hautepeleterie Hospital reported.

DUARTE CLAIMS LEAD

SAN SALVADOR — Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed a substantial lead Monday in presidential elections disrupted by confusion over voting rules and guerrilla attacks.

The central election commission did not immediately announce any official returns of the election Sunday and final results were not expected until Wednesday.

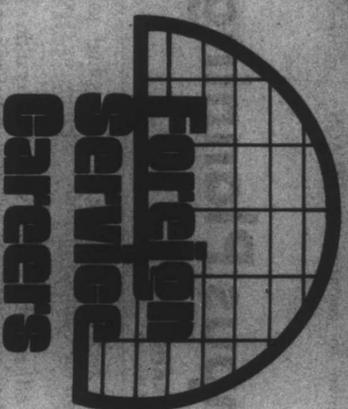
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County reluctantly OKs air ambulance operation

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Alligator Staff Writer

After weeks of indecision, Alachua County commissioners have finally approved an operating permit for Sunny South Inc., even though commissioners say they're not too happy with the air ambulance service's financial stability.

Sunny South got its operating go-ahead March 6, when commissioners decided it had met the county's criteria of being able to provide dependable service. Under the county's ordinance outlining requirements to be met in order to receive a license, Sunny South was determined worthy of the permit.



John Schroepfer

But opponents and rivals of the company say the company is deeply in debt and won't be able to operate dependably.

Commissioners said they had no right to review an applicant's financial status, as it was not covered by their ordinance.

"Our financial staff feels they had answers to all the questions raised at our meetings by opponents," Commissioner Leveda Brown said Friday. "Our attorney, Dennis Long, said we had no right to require more than the information required under the ordinance."

"We had no option, no judgment in the matter," Brown said. "It had to be an objective decision, not subjective."

Brown said she was "confused" by Sunny South's business methods. The company used to be called Charter Air, and lost its operating license after changing its name to Sunny South.

According to the county's ordinance, only one entity can be named on the permit.

A formal protest against both Charter Air and Sunny South was registered by rival air ambulance service owner Ken Brown.

Brown's attorney, Jim Hankin, gave commissioners records of several judgments against Charter Air owner Bill Cousins and his company that totaled \$177,700.27. Hankin also said Charter Air owed \$42,249.48 in back taxes.

At one commission meeting, Commissioner John

Schroepfer said Charter Air might have changed its name to Sunny South to avoid creditors.

Schroepfer voted against granting Sunny South its operating permit, and says he still isn't comfortable with the company's operating procedure.

"I don't feel comfortable with the forthrightness of their operations," Schroepfer said Friday. "But our staff feels that they have met every requirement of the ordinance."

"I pay the staff to make these decisions," Schroepfer said. "But I have the option of voting against their recommendations."

But commissioners agreed that if they had rejected Sunny South's application on the basis of their feelings of dissatisfaction with the company, legal action could have resulted.

"Whether or not I feel comfortable with the way they operate makes no difference," Commissioner-Chairman Thomas Coward said.

Brown said the commission could still revoke Sunny South's license if its financial status was shown to be inadequate in the future.

"(The company's operations are) very confusing and surprising," Brown said. "It's a very strange way to operate."

Defunct ski club can use Lake Wauburg soon, official says

By SUSAN PURNIC
Alligator Staff Writer

Almost a year after the UF Ski Club was kicked off Lake Wauburg to make room for new recreation facilities, UF officials are temporarily letting the now-inactive club back on the water.

UF Director of Recreational Sports Charles Williams said the ski club can use the south end of the lake as soon as certain "technicalities" are resolved. Those technicalities include signing an agreement

to limit the hours during which the club will be skiing.

Ski Club President Brian Coe said that he was not aware that Williams OK'd his request to ski on the lake.

"As far as I know, we're still off the lake, but if it's true, that's great," Coe said.

Williams said the club will be allowed to ski on the lake Monday through Friday until Sept. 1 to "allow them more time to ski" until the club can find another place.

Coe said there is no practical place to ski

other than Lake Wauburg. Coe said that Williams suggested they ski on Lake Santa Fe, which Coe said was 20 miles away and "too crowded anyway."

"It's (Lake Santa Fe) not a possibility in our minds," he said.

Williams and Coe met Wednesday night at the request of Student Government Budget and Finance Chairwoman Susan Marger, who wanted to settle any disputes between the two before Williams went to Maringer with the annual budget request for Lake Wauburg.

"At least they (the ski club) have their foot in the door," Marger said.

Coe agreed, saying, "All we wanted was a chance."

But, Coe said, "No matter how good a record we have, they're still going to take us off the lake Sept. 1. Then they're going to review us, which will mean another delay before we can ski again."

Coe said the club has been inactive since they were taken off Lake Wauburg at the end of April last year.



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Enough already

When the state Board of Regents met in Miami last week, they were in quite a tizzy about what they sensed is a decline of morals at Florida's nine state universities.

"We want to ask each institution to examine all dimensions of the university — the classroom, hiring practices and living units — to see what are now the values and judgments explicitly transmitted on campus," State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell said.

The Regents — a 13-member board that oversees the State University System — shouldn't get into the habit of regulating morals, an elusive concept best left to individuals. University administrators gave that up years ago when institutions left by the wayside the attitude that colleges should act as parents away from home.

Concern about morals was sparked by two shocking incidents at UF and the University of South Florida in Tampa (USF). At UF, a 17-year-old freshman charged that several members of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity had sexually assaulted her. The fraternity brothers were cleared by the State Attorney's office when officials said there were no grounds to file formal charges. President Robert Marston — with the help of state officials — still is looking into the matter.

At USF, officials were concerned after it came to light that a recently hired music professor was forced to resign from Michigan State University after sexual harassment charges were filed against him by six female students.

Because of these incidents, Newell said she will appoint a group to explore whether students are being given due process under the university conduct codes and the state Administrative Procedures Act.

Not a bad idea, but the Regents should have stopped there.

They also passed a resolution saying that it is the responsibility of the Regents and universities to maintain an academic and social environment of the highest ethical and moral standards.

Here's where it gets a little foggy. Who determines what are high moral and ethical standards? The Regents? Or maybe the administrators?

Philosophers, starting as far back as the time of Aristotle, have debated the subject of morality. Different religions and governments have all, at one time or another, decreed what they feel is morally right or wrong. No one has yet been able to come up with an answer suitable to everyone.

The Regents' effort to raise standards smacks of an attempt to passify angry parents and legislators, and also to regain a little credibility in light of a lot of bad press.

No one is arguing that the incidents that provoked the Regents' ire were out of line. But an attempt to go into the universities and define right and wrong for college students isn't going to stop things like this from happening.

Perhaps the Regents need to approve more money for rape and sexual harassment awareness or something equally as concrete instead of sitting back and saying we have all descended into barbarianism.

Make time

Tonight our fearless student senators are meeting.

Not that it makes much difference to the average student — who usually pays no attention to what senators are doing.

But tonight is special. Senators are undoubtedly going to be confronted with more discussion on an issue they assumed was a closed case — funding for the UF Lesbian and Gay Society (UFLAGs).

Last week, senators denied UFLAGs \$1,886 to sponsor Gay Awareness Week. The gay group was the only organization not to get any money on an evening where senators spent \$39,000 in student money.

The whole incident should be an outrage to students who have any concept of what it means to be fair and unbiased. It should make students wonder what group will be next to feel the prejudice of the Student Senate.

Students should make it a point to attend the senate meeting tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union to let senators know the UF's students do not take kindly to witch hunts of this kind.



Complaints, excuses and pretenses

I have just finished reading Mary Daly's *Gyn/Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism*, and while there is much useful information and analysis in the book, the only way for a male to express his full approval of her opinions would be in the form of a suicide note (I know, I know — the book wasn't written so that males would approve of it). Daly writes of men as some disgusting new subspecies, and her interchangeable use of the terms "male," "patriarch," and "rapist," as well as the predominance of enslavement, war, rape, poisoning and dismemberment metaphors to express the condition of females not signed up for the Lesbian

C.A. VEAL

social leisure

Separatist camps she endorses, reminded me of the white-faced anti-rape march on Fraternity Row some months ago.

I confess to having a bit more sympathy for the hecklers at the march than I probably would if I knew any of them personally. Honestly, opposition to rape is not one of our more complex moral principles, and by making the march so stridently anti-rape (with the smug sarcasm of posters like "Raping your sister is incest," as if rapists would care), the marchers were projecting the existence of some explicitly pro-rape conspiracy within the bastions of maledom.

The hecklers obliged this phantasm, and while all were undoubtedly letting their misogyny flap in the wind a bit, much of their underlying resentment was directed against the surefire moral superiority of the demonstrators. By denouncing the most easily denounced manifestation of the Greek system's initiatory sado-rituals and their (just barely) repressed sexual subtext, the marchers made it plain that men as a group have a lot of shaping up to do. And since men as a group have no history of shaping up upon request, the protest can only have been intended for self-congratulatory purposes.

Regarding Old Milwaukee beer, which, according to the proud little blurb on the can, has been brewed since 1892:

SG should utilize UF computer majors' time

Editor: Students! Check your wallets! Check your purses! Are you a little low on cash? Has someone been in your pocketbooks?

Last Tuesday, the Student Government (SG) passed out \$39,000 to a number of worthy causes. First and foremost among these was SG themselves. They got \$20,000 for two IBM computers and someone to run them. What for? To keep track of budget requests. To put this amount in perspective, ask your major department: 1) if they have 20 grand invested in computer equipment and 2) what they would do if they *did* have 20 grand to buy computer equipment?

SG senators, it is reasonable in 1984 that you have some computing capability to manage your data problems. But ask yourselves, what do you need and what is a reasonable cost? \$2,000 or less will buy you incredible computing power, a few hundred more will buy you software packages for word processing, data base management, and speed sheets.

If you need custom software, talk to my colleague Roger Elliot, Chairman of Computer and Information Sciences; he has senior CIS majors dying to do senior projects designing, developing, debugging and testing special purpose software packages — all free of cost! In other words, do what every organization on this campus subject to limited funds does: find out exactly what you need and find out how to get it with the least cost. The students that elected you will congratulate you for your responsible leadership.

D. Jack Hizinga
Professor and Chairman,
Industrial and Systems Engineering

The Almanac says that Milwaukee was only incorporated as a city in 1848, so I'm puzzled as to what the "Old" refers to, unless Milwaukeeans are prone to some freakishly accelerated rate of nostalgia. Or maybe the beer was originally called "Milwaukee." Or maybe the beer has been fermenting in a large vat in the north woods since the Age of Reptiles.

So much has been made this year of George Orwell's prognosticative abilities in 1984 (brilliant marketing strategy, that title) that it is worth reiterating that dystopian novels set in the future articulate inequities suffered in the past and present. The all-seeing television screens of Big Brother and his electronic psycho-tortures have less to do with a fear of the totalitarian state than with finding technological correlates for the fear of God that is drummed into children for easier discipline. The Christian God knows all, punishes all, and doesn't take any excuses; the dictators Orwell proposes are mere secular imitations.

As irksome as TV movie critics can be when lamenting the fact that none of us goes to "sophisticated" or "subtle" movies (words that may be translated as "things I understand that other people don't"), it is when they relax and have fun that they achieve the polluted discourse status of a Reagan/Bush bumper sticker. Among the cliches used to praise such "popcorn chompers" as *Return of the Jedi* are that "you can park your brain at the door" and "let yourself be dazzled" by the "pure magic" of the spectacle. Imagine, these reviewers have so internalized their self-images as the guardians of good taste and intellectual rigor that they now see themselves as in a position to give us permission not to think.

By trying on what they view as the sensibilities of the "average" moviegoer for a few minutes, they first prove themselves to be one of the boys, secondly demonstrate their flexibility and open-mindedness, and thirdly extend the domain of their authority to cover all manner of lowbrow foolishness. No longer can the critic be dismissed as a snob who only likes Bergman films; he's a brain-parker like everyone else. Of course, in addition to his good taste, he also has the "common sense" to know where, when, and how often it is healthy to park the brain, and where to draw the line (e.g. *Porky's II*). What is it in the mindset of movie critics that makes them want to regulate the dissemination of a commercial art form they hold in contempt?

C.A. Veal is a junior without job prospects.

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Group gives rape seminar at Pi Lam

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Alligator Staff Writer

Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) conducted a rape awareness seminar Monday night to an attentive crowd at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house.

And Pi Lambda Phi fraternity members reacted positively to the seminar Monday night, according to COAR member Tom Dignan.

Dignan said he was pleased with the reactions of the fraternity members to the seminar, which was part of an ongoing series of seminars at fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

Pi Lambda Phi became the center of a storm of criticism earlier this year when UF officials suspended the fraternity's social privileges after a UF freshman charged that six fraternity members sexually assaulted her after a "little sister" rush party.

"The amount of positive feedback here tonight was tremendous," Dignan said. "There's a lot of awareness among these guys."

The seminar, titled "Date Acquaintance Rape," featured a "trigger" film, called *The Party*. The film was stopped at different moments, which "triggered" discussion on its events. Discussion centered on communication between the man and woman depicted in the film and how they handled the various steps in beginning an acquaintanceship.

COAR, a student organization, has been sponsoring these types of seminars since August 1982, said President Beth Bloom.

Bloom said the seminars are divided into three main categories: sexual violence, safety and date acquaintance rape.

Pi Lambda Phi invited COAR to present its program to fraternity members and interested outsiders, Dignan said. He also said this showed a positive step in light of last semester's events at the fraternity house, where an alleged gang-rape took place.

Claire Walsh, UF Infirmery counseling specialist, said COAR presented its seminars as a way of receiving feedback from the public on changing social values, as well as promoting its overall goal of decreasing sexual assault.

During the film and its breaks, several discussions ensued as to the motives of the man and woman. The film, which ended with the beginning of a rape scene, traced the characters' inter-communication, and its subsequent breakdown.

Opinions from the largely male crowd ranged from sympathy for the girl to comments that she was asking for the consequences.

A discussion followed on the possibility of women claiming rape with no basis to their accusations. An unidentified member of the audience commented that it had happened at Pi Lambda Phi last semester, but the subject was not pursued after Bloom said only one-half of 1 percent of all reported rapes turned out to be false accusations.

COAR will present its rape awareness seminar tonight at Hume Hall at 7, and Bloom said all those interested are welcome to attend.

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Committee to pick 1984 Teacher/Scholar

By DAVID CYRIL
Alligator Writer

University of Florida's Academic Advisory Committee expects to choose the 1984 Teacher/Scholar of the Year next Tuesday, said Knox Millsaps, committee chairman.

The award is given on the basis of excellence in research and teaching. Recommendations from former students weigh heavily on the final decision, Millsaps said.

Also important are research publications and "contributions to their field over several years," Millsaps said.

Each of the six members of the committee evaluates nominations individually. The chairman then tallies the results and brings them before the committee for a vote.

Nominations can come from anywhere within the UF community. However, Millsaps said most come from department chairmen.

"We usually receive between 10 and 20 nominations," Millsaps said. All of the nearly 2,000 UF faculty members are eligible to be nominated for the honor, he said.

Winners are often honored by being asked to speak at such functions as graduation commencement ceremonies, Millsaps said. Because of this, he said faculty members take the award seriously.

This is the 14th year for the Teacher/Scholar of the Year Award, first presented in 1960. The winner last year was graduate research professor Charles Wagley, a member of the anthropology department.



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UF police are investigating the theft of a computer, and computer and office supplies worth almost \$4,000, from a campus building last week, UF police campus released Monday show.

The reports indicate that someone broke into the Dean's Office of the Physical Education department Wednesday night or Thursday morning of last week by prying open a vent at the bottom of the door and reaching up and unlocking the door. The report was not put on a public log until Monday.

in brief

Once inside the office, the thief had access to three offices, and stole items from each. Among the items stolen were a computer, 10 computer disks, three clocks and a hole puncher. The value of the items taken was \$3,974, according to records.

When employee Linda Johnson entered the office at about 7:45 a.m. Thursday, she discovered the door broken and the items missing and called police.

MICHAEL A. FARRIS

calendar

The "Boy, Is our race real" Baptists Registration for what will be the largest card/pamphlet/resuscitation class ever continues all this week from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Reitz Union Colonnade, General Purpose Building A, and outside of Manberly Hall. The event itself will be April 14, at 11 a.m. at Florida Field. The Alligator reported differently yesterday.

Learning how money reproduces Larry Christian of Merrill Lynch will speak on "The Beginner's Guide to Investments" today at noon in Room 150-C of the Reitz Union. The speech is part of the Leadership Education and Resource Network Brown Bag Series.

Israel entertainment: The pizza celebration of the eighth annual Israeli Cultural Festival will be held today at noon on the Plaza of the Americas. The event, sponsored by the UF Jewish Student Union, will feature music, in the form of the group Shajar, food and displays on Israeli culture.

Fighting for fair financing: Students and Fair Funding will stage a non-aggressive sit-in of the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 on the third floor of the Reitz Union. They will be doing this to protest the senate's zero-funding of Gay Awareness Week.

Film that won't play the Oaks Mall depicts Kazakhstan, an Israeli musical film compared to West Side Story, will be presented tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Auditorium. It's free.

Peace with justice: Bishop Mortimer Aias, formerly in Bolivia, will speak tonight on Peace with Justice in Latin America. Be at the University United Methodist Church at 7:30. Aias, who now leads at Clermont, is sponsored by the Florida United Methodist Church.

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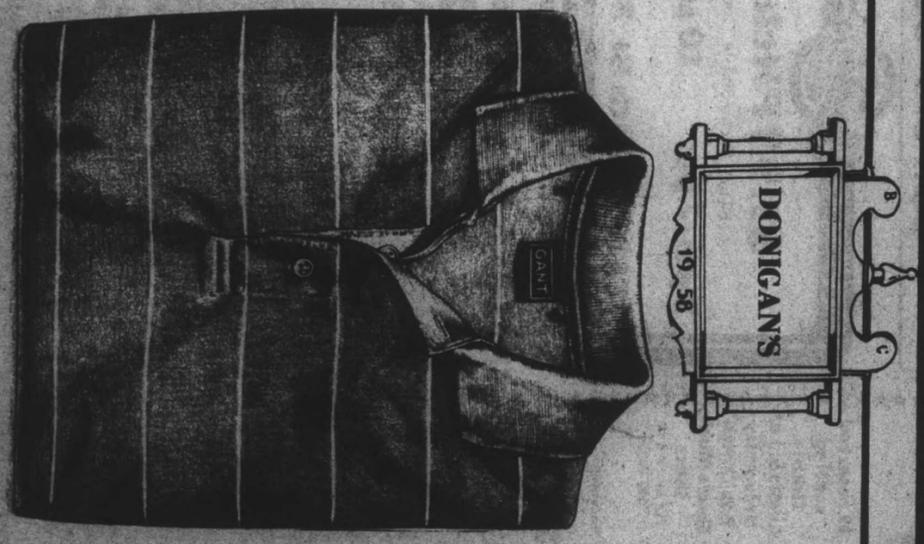
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— Walter Shoepf

By LORI CAMPBELL
Alligator Staff Writer



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Craig Hanson works diligently to get the correct measurement of a contestant in Thursday night's finals of the hottest body in Gainesville.

Laura Neubauer walked onto center stage at Winnie's Lounge. She was alone, just her and her bikini and the red rose she clutched in her hands. She walked across the stage, took a couple of turns and started back. There, on the far side of the stage, waited a man. The man with the tape measure. The man who would yell some of Neubauer's most personal statistics in front of nearly 200 spectators.

"34, 24 1/2, 34," the voice boomed over the loudspeaker. The crowd cheered while Neubauer slowly took her place in line with the other 11 contestants — contestants who would have to face the same tape measure.

The contestants never spoke a word — never had to — this is the Hottest Body in Gainesville contest, where rippling muscles and curvaceous bods were two winners' tickets to San Francisco.

Walter Shoepf, Winnie's food and beverage manager who ran the contest, said it was exactly what the name says: a search for the hottest bodies in Gainesville, male and female. Brains take a back seat.

"The whole thing is a fun thing," Shoepf said. "We don't go for anyone smart, I mean they don't have to say anything."

And although the contestants could have spoken if they were asked to (eight of the 12 finalists are UF students) they weren't. Body was what the judges wanted, and plenty of

body was what the judges got.

Neubauer said she never would have entered the contest without the urging of her sister and boss at work.

"At first I thought it was going to be a bad contest," she said. "But I went the first week and saw how it was and I thought it was very classy."

Neubauer got her wish. She won the female title. She is, according to seven judges, the hottest body in Gainesville.

Kevin Light, 21, describes himself as beefy. But is beefy good on the way to becoming the hottest body in Gainesville? Light had his doubts.

"I think I'm the beefiest here. I was kind of worried that I might be too big because they said it was not a body building contest," Light said before the finals.

"But that's what it turned out to be," the 6-foot-, 200-pound Light said.

He won.

After he won, Light said he went out and ate so much food he almost got sick. For five days before the contest, he ate

only grapefruit, apples and salads.

So Neubauer and Light are on their way to San Francisco, a three-day trip being the grand prize. But Light got something even more. A kiss from his female counterpart, Neubauer.

"It was nice," he said. "Her lips were soft."

And then there were the losers. Though the majority of the contestants said they entered the contest "just because it would be fun," animosity was creeping into the room by the end of the night.

Third place male, Agostino Rodrigues, felt a little rejected with the results.

"I was surprised at the guy who got second," Rodrigues said. "Presence-wise, he didn't have too much of a posing figure. I didn't think his measurements were better than mine."

But life goes on for the 10 losers. After all, they did make it all the way to the finals. And it can't be that bad to be able to tell your friends that you are the "lukewarmest body in Gainesville."

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Arnold, Fraser meet again as Gators host 'Canes

By BILL KING
Alligator Writer

It is not the first time their paths have crossed. Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser and UF skipper Joe Arnold have traveled similar trails along the proverbial road to success. They meet again at 7 p.m., when the Gators host UM.

In 1967, coaches and scouts from around the country stopped by Miami-Dade North Community College to look at Arnold; then an All-America pitcher.

One of them who apparently liked what he saw was Miami skipper Ron Fraser, who offered the young pitcher a spot in the sunshine of Miami.

But Arnold had a western brand of sun in mind, that of the Arizona State Sun Devils.

"Miami had not reached the plateau that they have reached right now," Arnold said, now UF's head baseball coach. "They didn't have the program that they have right now."

"I wanted to go to what I felt was the best college in the country, so I went to Arizona State. They had won the national title the year before (1967, as well as 1965) and that meant they were the best, so that's where I went."

Miami, through a traditional national power, had little tradition through the 1960s.

Fraser didn't take over the reigns at UM until 1963 and the Hurricanes didn't realize a .700 winning percentage until 1968.



Joe Arnold



Ron Fraser

Their first NCAA tournament berth didn't come until three seasons later and a World Series appearance first came in 1974.

But once Fraser got the ball rolling, it just wouldn't stop.

Three Hurricanes haven't missed the Omaha-based championships since 1978, and at 23-12 Miami looks like a sure bet for their twelfth consecutive bid despite starting off slowly this season. The streaking Hurricanes have won 13 of their last 14 games.

UF, at 21-8-1 with a 2-1 lead in this year's intrastate series, also has the look of a playoff-bound team. Thus, this weekend's rubber series carries even more weight than

usual. "If we can win both games, we're four out of five against a power in the South," Arnold said. "When it comes down to regional time that could mean the difference in regional bids."

But the importance of this series carries off the field and around the state. It is a rivalry filled with prestige.

"We like to beat these in-state clubs for the bragging rights, so to speak," Arnold said. "It all goes down to recruiting. You can tell a kid we beat those guys."

"But it's a friendly rivalry. I've known Ron Fraser for a long time. We're good buddies."

"I've played with a bunch of those guys in the summer each year and I've gotten to know them," Gator second baseman Bruce Crabbe said.

Crabbe says the two early wins have tainted Miami's "super team" image.

"The intimidation factor just isn't there anymore," Crabbe said. "Miami always seemed to be a little different from everybody. You never could get an edge on them. Now we have that edge."

Senior catcher Tim Owen also feels the edge. "It's going to be an intense game," Owen said. "If we can beat them four of five that's a real mental edge. It will haunt them all season, then maybe we'll see them in the regionals, it's the edge."

GATOR BITS: Arnold and Fraser also saw plenty of each other between 1972-76, when Arnold was pitching coach at Dade North... Stan Fischer, 1-1 with a 5.33 earned run average, goes to the hill tonight.

Peace injured in debut as Bandits' starting QB

TAMPA (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt ran for one touchdown and his passing set up a touchdown and a field goal Monday night as the Birmingham Stallions beat the Tampa Bay Bandits 27-9 in a United States Football League Eastern Conference game.

Wayne Peace, UF's former quarterback who started his first game as a Bandit, completed 13 of 26 passes for 166 yards and one touchdown, was intercepted twice, sacked four times and rushed six times for 35 yards. He was replaced early in the fourth quarter by John Reeves when he sprained his right foot on a play in which he was sacked.

Tampa scored on a first period field goal of 43 yards by Zanon Andrus/sbyrn and added a third period touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Peace to tight end Marvin Harvey.

With the exception of the third period when time of possession was fairly even the Stallions controlled the ball. The Stallions had the ball for almost 23 minutes to just over seven for Tampa Bay in the first half and in the final scoring drive kept the ball for 11:10.

The victory gave Birmingham a 4-1 record, keeping them one game behind New Orleans in the Southern Division of the Eastern Conference. Tampa fell to 3-2.

Women's tennis team rolls past Auburn, 9-0

Alligator Staff Report

The UF women's tennis team stretched its winning streak to 15 Monday with a 9-0 thrashing of Auburn at the Varsity Courts.

The Lady Gators, who are ranked No. 11 in the nation, now sport a 16-3 overall record and 6-0 against Southeastern Conference foes. Auburn dropped to 7-7 (2-1 in the SEC).

UF's players had a relatively easy time in disposing of the Lady Tigers, as every match — both singles and doubles — went just two sets. In addition, the highest number of games won by Auburn in one match was five, when the No. 1 doubles team of Manisha Perena and Mary Beth Larson — Auburn's top-seeded players — lost to UF's Kim Clingan and Jill Hetherington 6-2, 6-3.

Clingan and Hetherington had an easier time defeating the Lady Tigers' top two seeds in singles competition. Clingan defeated Perena 6-3, 6-1, while Hetherington beat Larson by the same score.

The Lady Gators' next match is at the Varsity Courts Thursday at 2 p.m. against Florida State.



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