Frat hazing draws year suspension

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials slapped a one-year suspension on Omega Psi Phi fraternity Thursday and stripped its top two officers of all leadership powers in reaction to charges that the frat's intensive hazing caused the emotional breakdown of a pledge.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen imposed the stiff penalty, which prohibits Omega Psi Phi from engaging in any activities whatsoever during the probationary period recommended by a student conduct committee.

The suspension and probation decisions came two days after the mother of an Omega Psi Phi pledge told UF officials her son suffered a mental breakdown after excessive paddlings, beatings, drinking, pot smoking and mental abuse during initiation.

In a prepared statement, Sandeen said he suspended the fraternity in addition to following the conduct committee's lighter penalty recommendation "because of the seriousness of this offense and because of the university's unequivocal stand against hazing of students."

Omega Psi Phi President Norrin Jenkins and Vice President Sam Polk were stripped of their leadership roles and were forbidden from ever serving as fraternity officers again, Sandeen indicated in the prepared statement.

According to sources who heard testimony this week, fraternity pledges endured repeated paddlings, extended sessions of face beating and hours of mental punishment.

The sources also said the pledges were forced to drink as many as five "gator cups" of beer at a sitting and smoke huge quantities of marijuana.

Betty Young of Miami, who testified at the student conduct committee hearing Tuesday, said her son suffered a mental breakdown because of physical and mental assaults by fraternity members.

Young said her son Terry spent a night in the Shands Teaching Hospital psychiatric ward and two weeks more in a Dade County hospital because of what she claims was hazing by Omega Psi Phi fraternity members.

And because Young holds UF administrators personally responsible, she said she may sue UF if her attorney, former Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth, advises her to do so.

Faircloth said he is investigating the complaint but his immediate concern is to "stop the rather horrible practices that they (Young and another pledge's mother) described to me."

Sandeen said he had consulted with O. H. Hankerson of Tallahassee, the state Omega Psi Phi representative, who supports the one-year suspension.

"He has further indicated that the general fraternity will take additional corrective action against the local chapter on this campus," Sandeen said.

Hazing has been a widespread problem in the past at universities throughout the nation. Sandeen said. But he added that university administrators and national fraternity officers have "long stated their firm stance against hazing."

Omega Psi Phi is one of four predominantly black fraternities at UF, none of which have fraternity houses.

Jason Barr, a former president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said he thought the suspension of Omega Psi Phi would be detrimental to UF black fraternities.

"The absence of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is going to have a tremendous effect on the black fraternity system because they have been a major force within the system over the last four years," Barr said.

"Omega Psi Phi also has produced a lot of student leaders on campus," he said.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity members contacted Thursday generally refused to comment.

But one fraternity member claimed Thursday that some of the allegations "could or could not be wrong."

Member Jimmy Massey refused to say, however, what allegations "could have been wrong." He would not comment on what actually is required of Omega Psi Phi pledges.

After the Shah:
Iranian students' future uncertain

By Cindy Spence
Alligator Staff Writer

Static punctuates the flow of Farsi, the Iranian national language, crowning an ocean and a continent to reach a shortwave radio in a Gainesville home. Twenty pairs of dark eyes are trained on the radio, waiting. At first, the room is hushed.

As the crackling foreign voice becomes more excited, the students huddled around the short-wave radio lean forward and begin whispering in their native tongue. Smiles cross their faces.

Six Iranian generals in the shah's hated army have been arrested. Four have been executed.

The unfolding drama in Iran has reached UF's 92 Iranian students and Gainesville's 400-member Iranian community by shortwave radio.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei engineered the fall of the shah from the spiritual leader's 14-year exile base in Paris. The media tagged his feat as the first revolution directed by telephone.

UF Iranian students also have depended on modern communications technology to piece together a picture of the turmoil in their homeland.

Javad Yarbod, a wiry, articulate spokesman for the UF Iranian Students Association, said listening to the short-wave broadcasts of events and ideas that had been banned for so long gave him a taste of freedom.

"I am 23 years old and I lived in Iran for 18 years. But..."
Iran—continued from page one
never in my whole life have I felt so free,” Yarbod said.
“Never have I possessed such freedom.”

Ironically, this marks the first time a UF Iranian student has
allowed his real name to be used in print. The demise of
the shah’s powerful SAVAK secret police force has
eliminated a lifelong fear for many Iranians, Yarbod said.
But with the toppling of the 2,500-year-old peacock throne
of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his ancestors, Iran is
faced with the blank pages of future history.

A leader unused to government has undertaken guiding
Iran out of illiteracy, poverty and political regression, at
least by his self-proclaimed standards. UF’s Iranian students
say they will follow as long as “the ayatollah” — an Islamic
title conferred on religious leaders similar to bishops in the
Catholic church — meets the people’s needs.

Bitterness toward the American government remains, but
the students say they hold no resentment toward Americans.
And with the fall of the shah and his secret SAVAK police
force, the days of Iranian student protests in the United
States may have ended.

The fall of the shah, however, leaves unanswered
questions of how the U.S. government will deal with
Iranian students. The U.S. Justice Department had taken a
“hard line” against Iranian student protests when the shah’s
regime was on the brink of collapse.

A State Department spokesman said a new policy for
dealing with Iranian students may be forthcoming.

The shah’s Jan. 16 departure from Iran on “vacation”
stoked the excitement to a fever pitch. Javad Yarbod said at
least seven Iranian students have abandoned their studies to
return to Iran. The only advice he could give them is if
you are an Iranian student, then be sure you meet all the
requirements of foreign student status,” McAfee said.

McAfee said she could not elaborate on how Iranian
students now would be dealt with by the State Department
because she is not sure whether a new policy has been
implemented.

The rebellion in Iran also has touched the pockets of
Iranian students studying in the United States. With the
destruction of the banking industry in Iran have come
serious financial problems.

A stipulation of their student visas prohibits Iranians from
holding jobs. The students also must be enrolled full time
and must be working toward a degree.

McAfee said the State Department may allow Iranian
students to work in part-time jobs under a provision
previously used in financial hardship cases of Lebanese
students. The provision would allow the Iranian students
temporarily to work up to 20 hours a week.

International Student Services Assistant Dean Richard
Downie said Thursday he is unsure what “university sources
are available” to help Iranian students because “things are
still up in the air.”

Downie said students “are living on what they got in
December” along with help from fellow students and some
members of the community.

The financial problems of Iranian students this quarter
may be only foreshadowing the problems that may crop up
next quarter.

“The students now are living on money that was in the
pipeline,” Downie said. “Next term we may really begin to
see the problems. It’s hard to know right now though. The
whole thing is in flux.”

Downie said he has not heard of the policy McAfee said
was being sent to universities.

“I wish they would send us something soon so I could
make decisions and decide what ground we’re on.”

Yarbod, however, said several of his friends have received
money from Iran in the last two weeks, “but I don’t know
how.” He said he still has not received money from home.

The turbulence of Iranian student demonstrations statewide,
however, cannot match the chain of events in Iran that led to
revolution:

Sept. 7: Nearly a year of violent anti-government demonstrations lead the shah to declare martial law in major cities.

Oct. 19: In the midst of an oil industry shutdown, revolutionary leader Khomeini urges followers to “join popular revolts” against the shah.

Jan. 19: Tehran is besieged with more than one million

money does not matter so much.”

The demonstrations were sparked anti-shah marches by
Iranian students across the United States. On Nov. 15 the
marches hit home when demonstrations were held at UF and
Florida State University simultaneously.

Reports that the United States had sent thousands of
armed Marines to Iran touched off the demonstrations.

Although the UF march ended peacefully, the FSU rally
resulted in the arrest of nine students. The students had
attempted to burn effigies of the shah and a CIA agent on the
lawn of the student union, but fighting broke out when
placards police officers tried to prevent the burning.

The nationwide marches caused concern in the
U.S. government and triggered calls for action.

The State Department received a barrage of phone calls
following a recent Iranian student demonstration in
California that ended with violence and injuries, McAfee
said.

“We’re under tremendous pressure to have them (Iranian
students) return to Iran. The only advice I could give them is if
you are an Iranian student, then be sure you meet all the
requirements of foreign student status,” McAfee said.

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Jan. 19: Tehran is besieged with more than one million

pro-Khomeini demonstrators demanding Shahpor Bakhtiar’s
removal.

Jan. 30: The U.S. Embassy orders government employees
depart out of Iran.

Feb. 1: Khomeini returns after 14 years in exile and is
greeted by more than one million followers in Tehran.

Feb. 10: Following a power struggle between Khomeini and
Bakhtiar, in which at least 50 people are killed, Iran’s military commander said he would support the
revolutionaries and Bakhtiar writes his resignation.

During a recent gathering at a friend’s apartment in
Tanglewood Married Housing, some Iranian students spoke
of their doubts about how effective Khomeini’s rule will be.
But most whole-heartedly agreed that Khomeini can only be
good for Iran now.

“Me and the other students respect Khomeini as a
revolutionary figure and respect him as a religious leader —
but not as a political person,” Yarbod said. “He is good
opposition to the shah, good opposition to the monarchy and
good opposition to Bakhtiar.”

“If Khomeini can deliver all the demands of the
Iranian people, then of course we will accept him as our leader.
We are different things,” he said.

A revolution in a first-time democratic republic government and
country. If he can give us that, then we will follow him forever and ever,” Yarbod said.

Sitting in a room decorated with Persian rugs and Middle-

We are struggling for a free
democratic government and
country...

---Javad Yarbod

Eastern wood carvings, Yarbod laughs at arguments that
Iran will regress by centuries under the ayatollah’s ancient
religious rule. He said they don’t know the ways to deny the people a
20th-century life style without causing another revolution.

“How can you turn history back?” he asks.

“Khomeni is the true leader.” Yarbod said.

“Everyone who looks for a leader looks for certain characteristics. He has all the characteristics to satisfy the needs of all groups of people who are against the shah. I have been listening to the Voice of the Revolution every day since the shah fell. A lot of the organizations have sent letters of appreciation to Khomeni.

Between 300 and 500 Iranian students, Yarbod said
the students criticize the U.S. involvement in Iran, saying, “We
would have had this revolution 25 years ago if the CIA had
not brought the shah back to power after a 1953 uprising.

“The U.S. knew it could dictate to the shah and he would
do whatever it wanted, of course,” Yarbod said. “It knew Iran
was a good location military-wise and spying-wise because we have a border with Russia and oil in the Persian Gulf.

But our gift from the U.S. was di sension, corruption and
bankruptcy for the Iranians.”

The money went into weapons while the country’s illiteracy rate hit 65 percent. The shah bulldozed mud houses leaving their inhabitants homeless, because the sight of the tourists that were allowed into Iran, Yarbod said.

Although their criticism of the U.S. government is sharp,
the Iranian students say they like American people.

“Most of the American people, I don’t blame them. It is
what they have been getting. They (government) don’t want them to know anything else,” Yarbod said.

“The news is completely different. Iranian news coming
from Iran and American news coming from Iran are two
different things,” he said.

But both news sources agree that Khomeini is in control of
Iran now. UF’s Iranian students say they are placing their
hopes for a democratic and free country in his hands.

“Since he was 15 years old, Khomeini defied the shah’s
father, and then he defied the shah and nobody could buy him,” Yarbod said. “Khomeini has strong spiritual leadership. When a whole country is illiterate, you need a spiritual leader.”

Yarbod said.
State official: no inquiry planned of accounting firm

By Amy Fedor  
Alligator Staff Writer

The executive director of the state regulatory board for accountants denied charges Thursday that he may investigate charges that a nationally prestigious accounting firm violated Florida law while performing a mismanagement study at Shands Hospital.

Douglas Thompson, executive director of the Florida Board of Accountancy, refuted statements by his administrative assistant that board officials are looking into a complaint lodged against the New-York-based Arthur Andersen and Co. he said no complaint was filed.

Cleveland Nolte told The Alligator Wednesday that the board may investigate a complaint that Arthur Andersen engaged in unlawful practices while performing a $2.4-million study of mismanagement and sloppy bookkeeping at Shands.

"Mr. Nolte was in error. There's been no complaint," Thompson said. "Cleve has made a mistake and apparently...I just don't understand."

Nolte said the complaint came in response to Alligator articles detailing the Shands-Andersen and Co. relationship.

The Alligator's stories were based on adverse findings detailed in a 32-page state audit of Shands accounts procedures for 1976-77. The report sternly criticized Shands management and slapped Arthur Andersen workers for using substandard accounting practices and failing to document their charges.

Thompson said he is reviewing the audit and the Alligator articles as part of a review of current Florida laws governing certified public accountants.

"We are in the middle of a sunset review to determine if there are any impediments in the law that restrict trade," he said.

Current Florida law prohibits accountants from engaging in competitive bidding, soliciting and advertising, Thompson said.

"We are studying the rules to determine if there should be a change. There has never been a feeling of impropriety on the part of Arthur Andersen," he said.

Marston labels UFF charges 'absurd'

By Amy Fedor  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston denied charges Thursday that he violated state law by requesting the UF Faculty Educational Policy Group to study professors' salaries.

Faculty union President Ken McGill accused Marston Tuesday of violating Florida collective bargaining laws by allowing the presidential committee to discuss ongoing collective bargaining negotiations as they pertained to the committee's salary study.

Marston denounced the charges as "absurd."

"I find Dr. McGill's accusation flies in the face of the basic concepts," Marston said in a letter to Board of Regents chief negotiator Carmen Vazquez.

"Megill's contention that faculty should discuss salary items was the reason the union is absolutely wrong," Marston said Thursday. "The faculty have to discuss things, especially when half of the faculty aren't even represented by the union."

Profs' sexual harassments prompt study

By Betty Morgan  
Alligator Staff Writer

Four recent reports of professors' sexual harassment of students prompted a UF committee Thursday to begin developing procedures for eliminating the proposition.

The Committee on the Status of Women also decided to ask UF President Robert Marston to issue a statement in support of the newly formed subcommittee plans to enlist the aid of female students being pressured for sex.

Committee Chairwoman Phyllis Meek said officials in her student services office have become aware "there is more and more of a problem," of female students being pressured for sex by their instructors.

Four instances of sexual harassment have been reported since fall quarter, Meek said. One woman complained a professor gave her a D in a class because she would not have sexual relations with him. She said the professor offered money to be his sexual favor. Others were asked to meet professors at night or were harassed and embarrassed in class, Meek said.

Seeking information about the scope of sexual harassment, Meek reported the results of a preliminary study that surveyed two classes representing a total of 37 women. Many of the women believed professors sexually harassed them, but 63 percent said they were afraid to report the incidents, Meek said.

The goal of the newly formed subcommittee is to study ways of opening communication between harassed students and officials who can take action to correct the impropriety. Committee member Richard Hires said there has been too much "weeping under the rug" of sexual harassment of male and female students. "This is something the university cannot tolerate!"

Also addressed at the Thursday meeting was the problem of finding women for administrative posts. A sub-committee was formed to survey women faculty for past administrative experience and encourage them to apply for UF posts.

One of the problems in finding women for administrative posts is the lack of data available on the number of UF women faculty, Meek said. The subcommittee's first task is to find out if, in fact, there are such people," Meek said.

Then procedures must be implemented to train the women for occupying administrative posts at UF, she added.

Meek has had much success "going outside the campus"...so maybe we should do something on the campus," to hire women administrators.

The newly appointed subcommittee plans to enlist the aid of the Association for Women Faculty and academic affairs officials for the survey and the search for qualified UF women for administrative posts.

"There may be a lot of women who have administrative training...but have never had the opportunity."

The Committee on the Status of Women also discussed a letter from Women's Clinic chief gynecologist Dr. Frederick Katrina. Katrina's letter commented on the decrease in women using the birth control information service at the Women's Clinic since the mandatory orientation program was stopped.

Meek said she checked into the operation of the subcommittee of the Student Health Advisory Board which is supposed to make recommendations for new birth control advice procedures and found subcommittee members had been inactive.

The Committee on the Status of Women decided to send Katrina a letter saying it would monitor the progress of the birth control advice center.
Viet battles continue as Soviets mobilize troops

UPI — China hurled resupplied armored spearheads into new attacks against tough Vietnamese regular troops Thursday and said it had no immediate intention of ending its six-day-old invasion — prompting worldwide fears of a long and escalating war.

Japanese reports said the Soviet Union was mobilizing troops along its border with China and a Russian leader repeated the Kremlin’s solemn warning to China to get out of Vietnam “before it is too late.”

The United States and three European nations called for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting on Indochina and Washington warned Moscow against sending troops to aid Vietnam.

news in the world

Iran to start revolutionary courts and ask for shah’s extradition

TEHRAN, IRAN (UPI) — Iran’s Deputy Premier for Revolutionary Affairs Ibrahim Yazdi, said Thursday that revolutionary courts similar to the one in Tehran that has so far secretly condemned eight generals to death would be set up in all provincial capitals.

Yazdi also said, “We are going to ask any government that harbors the shah to send him back to Iran. If they do not, we will send the kind of people who will bring him back.”

Reports from the provincial capital of Kermanshan said Thursday the Khomeini forces had put down a largescale rebellion, defeating Kurdish tribesmen who seek a separate Kurdish state. The reports said 100 persons were killed in a battle at the city of Kaneh.

Libya follows Qatar’s lead, hikes oil prices up 5 percent

(UPI) — Following the lead of other OPEC states, Libya has raised its oil prices by five percent in response to the supply shortage caused by the Iranian revolution. Two major U.S. companies said it meant less fuel for the American consumer.

The Shell Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum both announced reductions Thursday of between five and 15 percent in their deliveries of petroleum products to American wholesale retailers beginning March 1.

Their move followed price increases by Abu Dhabi, Qatar and now Libya, which on Wednesday slapped a five percent premium on the price of its light crude — an average of 68 cents per barrel.

Other major producers announced plans for similar increases.

New Orleans cops to vote on city’s ‘final offer’

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leaders of a 6,000-man police force that forced cancellation of major Mardi Gras activities issued Thursday they would ask picketing officers to vote on what they termed the city’s final offer.

Mitch Ledet, secretary of the Teamsters Union, said the union negotiators would make a recommendation to the membership after the negotiators saw the complete proposal.

If the police accept the offer, it would end a strike that prompted officials to cancel the biggest Mardi Gras parades.

Nixon’s campaign committee earned $100,000 profit in 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon’s 1972 campaign committee turned a $100,000 profit in 1978 while ignoring bills of more than $1 million from a number of Watergate figures.

Campaign Liquidation Trust — the successor to the Committee to Re-Elect the President — filed its final 1978 spending report with the Federal Election Commission this week, showing it had cash on hand totaling $420,907.67.

The income came mainly through a $185,000 refund from the Internal Revenue Service. But the Trust also earned money from bank interest and even got $540 from the President Ford Committee for use of its mailing lists.

The list of the trust’s debts reads like a who’s who of the Watergate era — John Mitchell; chief CREEP fund-raiser Maurice Stans; Mitchell aide Robert Mardian; CREEP attorney Kenneth Wells Parkinson, among others.

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Voices
State oral history preserved at UF

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

The echo of Florida history quietly rests beneath the main floor of the Florida State Museum.

The voices of confederate officers, politicians — Florida's poor and powerful — are filed neatly away as part of Florida's Oral History Project.

Project Director Samuel Proctor, who began taping interviews in 1967 without funding, now directs one of the largest oral libraries in the country.

The Distinguished Service professor said he embarked on his tape collection to supplement written records and to provide new insight into history by recording the voice of his subjects.

"This state has never been richly endowed with archives, and I thought oral history would supplement the written records," Proctor said.

Proctor coordinates the project from his first-floor office in the museum, where he is surrounded by wall-to-wall stacks of history books.

He said there is a wealth of information in the tapes because they capture the mood of the interview.

"How people say things is important — these tapes contain the sarcasm, sorrow and glee which is often hard to translate into written history," Proctor said.

Oral history grew in importance after World War II, he explained, "because people were not writing as much as they used to.

"We know a heck of a lot about nearly all political leaders

We are closing out our entire stock of pub and decorative art mirrors and supplies. In order to move everything, we are no longer selling at our usual cheap prices, but at practically giveaway prices.

All mirrors are framed, factory firsts and seconds...

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THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST— MANY MORE BARGAINS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

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Local men charged with armed robbery

Alachua County sheriff's investigator's arrested two Gainesville men Thursday and charged them with the Jan. 21 robbery of an East University Avenue convenience store.

Both Clyde Lamar Johnson, 20, 708 SE Waldo Road, and Terrence James Davis, 19, were charged with armed robbery. In addition, Davis is charged with three counts or burglary in the Gainesville area, a sheriff's office spokesperson said.

Fort Myers woman makes off with badges

Two UF police officers nearly lost their badges early this week, but not because of any misdeeds.

Police contended Thursday that a Fort Myers woman being interviewed by Sgt. J.H. Lee Sunday, twice tried to make off with officers' badges and the second time got as far as Ocala.

While interviewing Pat Trivitts, 34, of Fort Myers, Lee walked out to his patrol car. When he returned, a fellow officer told him Trivitts "had sat at Sgt. (James) King's desk and was seen removing a badge from the top center drawer."

Lee asked Trivitts about the badge, and she returned it. But later in the day, Lee said, Ocala police called to report they had stopped Trivitts "and that she had two UPD badges on her person."

Ocala police released Trivitts and mailed the badges back to Gainesville.

Man suspected pilot in local vet pot case

A 30-year-old Gainesville insurance man was sentenced to 10 years in Florida prison Thursday for possession of 300 pounds of marijuana.

Timothy C. McCord received the same sentence as his accomplice Bruce Special. Special was sentenced on Nov. 20 and currently is serving his 10-year sentence.

McCord and Special were arrested on April 26, 1978, after Gilchrist Co. undercover agents saw them place the 300 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of a car.

The agents notified Gainesville police, who stopped the two men and uncovered the pot.

Gainesville police have charged a Miami man with piloting the marijuana-laden plane that made an unannounced landing at the Gainesville Municipal Airport in December 1977.

Lee Derrickson, 57, was arrested in Miami on a traffic violation recently and turned over to Gainesville police Tuesday. Charged with importing and possession of more than 100 pounds of marijuana, Derrickson remained in Alachua County jail Thursday on $100,000 bond.

Gainesville veterinarians Stephen Shores and Victor Adoue and bill collector Jerome Wexler were charged with importing, possessing and conspiring to possess 1,400 pounds of marijuana after the twin-engine Beechcraft landed at the airport the night of Dec. 5, 1977. Wexler, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000, and Adoue, who received five years' probation and a $5,000 fine, are free on bond while appealing their cases.

All charges against Shores were dropped last month.

--- Jack Collins

Pot possession nets local man 10 years

Gainesville police have charged a Miami man with piloting the marijuana-laden plane that made an unannounced landing at the Gainesville Municipal Airport in December 1977.

Lee Derrickson, 57, was arrested in Miami on a traffic violation recently and turned over to Gainesville police Tuesday. Charged with importing and possession of more than 100 pounds of marijuana, Derrickson remained in Alachua County jail Thursday on $100,000 bond.

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**TIME: 1998 PLACE: SOMEWHERE IN SUBURBIA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA**

**BACK OF THE BUS**

Laurel: It is a rare occasion that a vigilant student paper as yours is genuinely praised for the service you provide to the students of UF. Our organization, in particular, would like to commend you on your recent editorials and articles in support of the creation of an office for vice president for minority affairs. In addition, we would like to heartily commend your recent exposure of the shameful inaction and non-implementation of the “action forms” of the Affirmative Action guidelines (perhaps more properly called “affirmative inaction”).

We feel, as you must, that a free press has and will continue to be our only hope for providing an incentive for public officials, via increased citizen awareness, to truly serve the public interest. Your efforts towards this end, on a campus level, have been striking; your candid admission that many stereotypes are applied to blacks when reporting the news, your exposure of the gross neglect of Affirmative Action guidelines in general; your exposure of the scandal in University Housing which forced and continues to force minority students disproportionately into triplets; your recognition that there are indeed many of concern to black students which might be called “black news,” your exposure of President Robert Marston’s shoddy treatment of the Black Community Caucus when presented with conclusions contrary to his wishes.

In short, whether it has been exposing the “benign neglect” of UF administrators towards its minority students or in editorializing against the racist objections of a KA parading across campus with confederate flags, you have indeed manifested the frankness and daring forthrightness of theAffirmative Action guidelines in general; your exposure of the scandal in University Housing which forced and continues to force minority students disproportionately into triplets; your recognition that there are indeed many of concern to black students which might be called “black news,” your exposure of President Robert Marston’s shoddy treatment of the Black Community Caucus when presented with conclusions contrary to his wishes.

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**Police suddenly tough on pageant**

The police department was aware that the Ebony Fashion Fair was taking place in the auditorium and parking would be a problem. It certainly makes us wonder why they chose this particular event to tighten up on its public parking policy.

**Rider now yells despite bad luck**

Congratulations to Mr. Hoehauer on his astute observation. I have no excuse to offer for failing to deliver the customary warning cry of “on your left” save two observations of my own.

First, I have had rather bad luck when warning overtaken cyclists in the past. More often than not they øerve anyway trying to see what the noise is about. I yell religiously now.

The UF police department was aware that the Ebony Fashion Fair was taking place in the auditorium and parking would be a problem. It certainly makes us wonder why they chose this particular event to tighten up on its public parking policy.

**Naacp praises alligator efforts**

These people had come out in bad weather to support a very charitable cause. They parked on Newell Drive for lack of closer parking space. This happens on campus all the time during public events and tickets are rarely, if ever, given.

The UF police department was aware that the Ebony Fashion Fair was taking place in the auditorium and parking would be a problem. It certainly makes us wonder why they chose this particular event to tighten up on its public parking policy.

**Darts and laurels**

Lying lonely and neglected in the Flavet parking area is the UF campus version of the quintessential white elephant.

It is known as the Student Government bandshell. It started as a mere $20,000 Bicentennial project that would provide bathrooms for concert goers and a roof and stage for performers. Now it is a $127,000 monstrosity that has taken too long to complete (it may finally be ready by the quarter’s end), offers too little for its exorbitant price tag and poses an embarrassment to the participants of SC. Accordingly:

DART: To Student Government and its senators in particular for squandering student money on the bandshell sham. The $127,000 could have helped the Infirmary or could have been used as an emergency financial aid loan fund. Instead, it has been pumped into an albatross of a project that was poorly planned and even more poorly monitored. There’s more darts and laurels on this day. Read on.

DART: To the O’Connell Center’s architecture firm Moore, May and Harrington Inc. for summarily restoring two cracked seating sections in the mass seating futility even though the structures failed national concrete guidelines. An engineer has said the guidelines do not apply to the uniquely designed coliseum, but we nonetheless hold serious reservations as to the building’s safety 10 years down the road. A dart is in order for UF Planning and Analysis Associate Director Gary Koepke, too, for so laudably allowing the sections’ replacement without challenging the decision.

LAUREL: To UF police officers Louis Hathcock, Wayne Schreiber and Abraham Brockington for their restraint and coolness in dealing with a man who fired more than a round of bullets at people in the Shands Teaching Hospital emergency room. At one point Willie Charles Lee, who was later arrested, pushed his pistol into the gut of one of the officers, but they remained calm and subdued the suspect without firing a shot. Their actions are indicative of the excellence of the University Police Department. They deserve official commendation as well.

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LAUREL: To UF law student Rick Custureri, whose objective, or Blue Key, commendable cooperation of Savant and Florida Education for Students of Today. With the director of continued supporting the measure because of the extraordinarily monstrosity that has taken too long to complete (it may finally be ready by the quarter’s end), offers too little for its exorbitant price tag and poses an embarrassment to the participants of SC. Accordingly:

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Apathy about SG is justified; the joke is on us

Editor: Student government.

The apathy is justified.

In the early Nineties, unbridled political double-talk, inflated egos, and pointless antagonism, the operations of the richest student organization have become blatantly inadequate to the challenge of the situation is that the process continues despite its self-perpetuating nature.

Foremost, the campus clientele are fully aware of the reputed policies, maneuvers and zealot self-interests in our student representation. The system has contracted to serve only the elite Greek interests and a clever UF administration. It's undeniable by a web of without a basis that support is now over due for reform.

The political lie within the system itself. Talking with students leaves the impression of self-filled misconceptions about their own role in SG and about the people whom they were elected to serve. The significance of the problem would be meaningless if not for the fiscal responsibilities thus upon these concealed incompetents. Their support or denial can match the life out of a promising program.

Power is money. The attitudes barriers of our student leaders are inherently incapable of changing overnight. The traditional system acts as a prop to restrict independent beliefs on the fraction of student leaders who genuinely care.

Committee appointments, visible influence and political favors are in scarce demand to the independent senator. Conformity to the system is required.

The second assumption Doug felt False was that geneti- and about the people whom they implied was, "that to give them a tool they wish and that those who qualify get it."

Doug clarified the point very well by writing, "Discrimination in itself is not bad, it only becomes an evil tool when used in an evil way." Then he asked, "... what type of discrimination criteria are we going to employ?" I believe the proper and legal criteria to be used is the degree of ability of each applicant, not the shade of their skin. Doug does not agree.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not an insensitive or unaware of the tragic reality faced by many capable minority members and women. Too often the self-generated efforts of these people towards success are cut short by socially imposed dead ends. This is indeed unfair and a sickness of our society.

However, we must be careful, especially people such as Doug in his editorial field, not to promote a new more monstrous than the disease. We do not treat sprained ankles by cutting off the foot; we do not treat headaches by performing lobotomies. Do not break the spine of free enterprise to transfer funds to the independent senator.

The campus clientele are fully aware of the student leaders. The Halloween Ball is another classic example of how the Student Association continuously abuses its power to influence votes and allocations. Last year's promise to guarantee a seat in the east stands for every student was a outright lie.

The future is bleak. I witness as an impartial observer the lack of freshness in student government every day. There is a chance through new FFB leadership that the past might not become reality. The situation is really pathetic because of the original promise of forming a student government. The joke is on us.

Phil George
2UC

York clarifies statements

Editor: Your articles on Feb. 12 and 13 concerning the search process for presidents in Minority Systems somewhat misinterprets what I said to your reporter.

When asked about the presidential search process, I indicated that the law required that the chancellor make a recommendation to the board and that the board could accept or reject that recommendation. It indicated that this might suggest to some that the chancellor had too much authority in the appointment process and, from that perspective, I felt uncomfortable with the law. I did not say, however, that I thought the law should be changed or that the chancellor should be removed from the presidential selection process — as your articles indicate.

I stressed the fact that I did not think that the chancellor should be put in the position of thwarting the desires of a majority of the Regents. I felt that if a majority of the Regents wished to appoint a given person as president, and if the chancellor, in good conscience, could not recommend that person, he should resign rather than keep the Regents from doing what a majority might wish. I emphasized this point because I think that the ultimate decision in the chancellor's role is to stay or not to stay in his position which I took and that held by the majority of the board members.

Thank you for clarifying this matter.

E.T. York
Chancellor

Affirmative Action embarrases all
by using race and sex as standards

Editor: Concerning the Affirmative Action article Feb. 12, I appreciate Doug Tuthill's response to my own article decrying forced quotas. I saw his文章 overnight. The frustrations of my article was an honest error rather than a conscious, malicious effort to plug the Affirmative Action cause.

I am not insensitive to the fact that genetiand about the people whom they implied was, "that to give them a tool they wish and that those who qualify get it."

Doug clarified the point very well by writing, "Discrimination in itself is not bad, it only becomes an evil tool when used in an evil way." Then he asked, "... what type of discrimination criteria are we going to employ?" I believe the proper and legal criteria to be used is the degree of ability of each applicant, not the shade of their skin. Doug does not agree.

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Phil George
2UC

By Melissa Williams

Evelyn Best, administrator of student services, says the acceptance of students to UF is based on education and ability, not the color of their skin.

Chris Cadby
4 L S

30,000 students are contributing millions of dollars, not just the 1,000 or so Greeks. The Greek system thinks it has the right to control the total sum of monies. It doesn't.

The plot. The UF administration hides under a blanket of deceiving figures and convincing pleas to transfer funds to administrative needs. The ultimate insult to this campus was President Robert Marston's veto of the SG allocation to women's athletics. That incident proves the hypocrisy of Marston's sincerity and the lack of light in a few of our student leaders. The Halloween Ball is another classic example of how the Student Association continually abuses its power to influence votes and allocations. Last year's promise to guarantee a seat in the east stands for every student was a outright lie.

The future is bleak. I witness as an impartial observer the lack of freshness in student government every day. There is a chance through new FFB leadership that the past might not become reality. The situation is really pathetic because of the original promise of forming a student government. The joke is on us.
**what's happening**

By Kyle Kullah
Alligator Writer

The Broward Lower Level will be anything but dry as Broward, Rawlings and Yulee dorm areas present their winter quarter Dry Cellar. Dry Cellar will be an evening of acoustical music and other talent sets. Coke, popcorn and beer will be available at the event scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight. Admission is $1 with Broward, Rawlings or Yulee area activity cards. $1.50 with any other activity card and $2 for the general public.

And other events include:

**Wet, not only behind the ears:** The Phi Kappa Alpha pledges will have a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Phillips 66 Station located at the corner of 34th Street and University Avenue Saturday.

**Give 'em Hell Poli:** The J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom is the site of a Charley Pell reception at 7 p.m. Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council-sponsored event that is free to the public.

**For Brazilians:** It's a party gress! The Portuguese-Brazilian Club is sponsoring a Brazilian Carnival Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Tanglewood Clubhouse for a $2.50 admission.

**Swing your partner up straight:** The International Folkdancing Club is performing in Holiday Inn located at 1-75 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The coffeehouse is located under Shed "B" in the Murphree area.

**Blown away:** John Darrenkamp will have a master class at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with John Darrenkamp as baritone soloist and Edward Troupin conducting.

**Whodunnit?:** The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is sponsoring Speech Awareness Day today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Reitz Union Colonnade. Free hearing tests will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Nurse's:** The Florida Nurses Association, District 10, is having a workshop Saturday at Holiday Inn located at 1-75 and State Road 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The topics of discussion will include "Entry Levels into Nursing Practice" and "The Role of the State Board of Nursing and Continuing Education." Fees for the program are $10 for FNA members, $5 for students and $25 for non-members.

**Down decreasing:** The "Kronstadt Uprising" will be the topic of tonight's Radical Action Movement meeting in room B-71 of the Union at 8 tonight.

**Saxy but not phony:** Nick Albanese and William Usher will play their saxophones in a department of music student recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in room 120 of the Music Building.

**The Union North Lawn will be the takeoff point for UF Cycling Club's 35-mile Lake Wacahoota ride.**

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And I'm happy. This is life.

On February 26, you’ll experience, probably for the first time, a Solar Eclipse. Unless you live in the Great Northwest, the eclipse you see will be partial, obscuring all but a thin crescent of the sun.

As the moon slips silently between earth and sun, everything darkens, and the sky turns a deep, rich shade of blue.

Sound interesting? It will be. A solar blackout, even partial, is one of nature’s most spectacular events.

So pick up a skywatching companion and celebrate the day with the mountains of refreshing Busch Beer, a natural wonder all its own.

IMPORTANT: Solar rays can be harmful to the eyes if viewed improperly. Call your local planetarium for suggestions. And ask for the exact time of the eclipse as well.

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Marston: UF to receive strong alumni financial aid

By Christopher Barrus
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston Thursday expressed optimism about State University System funding and said UF should continue to receive substantial financial support from private contributions.

Speaking before about 50 members of the University Senate, Marston said that although he and Chancellor E. T. York were disappointed with Gov. Bob Graham’s university budget recommendation, they were convinced the governor would push for more money in the legislative session should more become available.

"The future of Florida is dependent on quality education," Marston said, and the governor has indicated his continued support for improving higher education.

The UF Foundation, a group of UF alumni and supporters who donate heavily to UF, is scheduled to meet this week, Marston said. The willingness of very busy people to give their time and money to the University of Florida," Marston said, is greatly appreciated.
Movie clones:
Remakes and sequels head Hollywood's menu

By Jeff Wynn
Alligator Critic

The fact that scientists now are cloning frogs and other creatures comes as no surprise to anyone who has seen the movie-making process in action.

American film-makers have been masters at the copying technique for years, and their expertise probably has never been so evident as now. The current creations by the Hollywood clones include a potpourri of remakes, spinoffs, sequels and prequels.

"Hollywood tends to stick with the tried and true," UF film professor William Childers said. "The Poseidon Adventure started the blitz of disaster movies, and soon everyone copied it in various forms - i.e. The Towering Inferno, Earthquake, etc."

Irwin Allen, who made the Poseidon, will bring the story full circle this summer with the release of his sequel, Beyond the Poseidon Adventure.

And while it appeared that the disaster movie had run its course, Hurricane, a remake of the 1930s version, is scheduled for release this month. Allen is also going behind the camera for another disaster epic, The Day The World Ended, with Paul Newman and Jackie Bissett.

The spectacular success of Rocky, of course, has led to its sequel, Rocky II, and inspired several other boxing pictures.

Stallone is directing, as well as starring in and writing, the continuation of Rocky Balboa's story. All the members of the original cast are repeating their roles.

The boxing world is also the backdrop for Barbara Streisand's latest movie, The Main Event. Streisand plays a performer who gets stuck with a boxer - really just a tax shelter until she becomes his manager. Ryan O'Neal, a former Golden Gloves boxer, is co-starring.

Robert DeNiro will play one-time middleweight champ Jake LaMotta in Raging Bull. Martin (Taxi Driver) Scorsese is directing.

"In some instances, a group of pictures fall into the same genre out of coincidence," Childers said. "The success of Rocky may have helped convince MGM to go ahead with its remake of the 1951 classic The Champ."

But Hollywood doesn't always settle for one remake. The role of a rising star played by Janet Gaynor in the 1930s version of A Star is Born has since been rehearsed by Judy Garland and Streisand. Only the latest version of the thrice-updated plot was successful at the box office.

The formula for such success today usually includes an escapist base mixed with heaping quantities of cash. The two biggest budget movies of 1978 - The Wiz and Superman - were both based on old, reliable recipes.

The Wiz, an updated, all-black version of The Wizard of Oz, was a Broadway hit blown into a flashy musical that sacrificed charm and energy for glitter and gloss. Universal claims the film cost about $23.5 million, while other reports hint toward a higher figure. The studio also provided the film with lavish premieres on both coasts and strong mass media advertising.

Superman, reviving the comic strip and television hero, arrived last Christmas after six years of talk and about 18 months of work. The cost of the footage now showing is estimated at between $25 and $30 million, and a sequel is on the way.

Apparently the costs - including salaries of some $3.5 million space for Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman - were worthwhile. Superman, released in mid-December, has grossed in excess of $80 million; The Wiz, released in October, only about 15 million.

Hollywood is hoping Americans are ready for more such warmed-over favorites. Flash Gordon is about to return, given new life by the success of Superman, a new Grand Hotel, set in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand, also is planned; and a remake of The Women tentatively is scheduled to star Jane Fonda, Faye Dunaway and Streisand, who also is expected to direct.

Another well-known screen character, Count Dracula, is poised for a comeback in no fewer than three motion pictures. The camp-filled Broadway version - which started the revival of the Transylvanian gentleman - has been filmed with Frank Langella as the Count and Laurence Olivier as his arch enemy.

Other versions include a contemporary look at the legend called Loco at First Bite with George Hamilton, and Martin, who costs his victims' throats with a razor to enjoy his favorite drink.

And science fiction has come back stronger than ever thanks to the success of Star Wars and Close Encounters of the Third Kind last year. The boom has continued with the current remake of the 1950s thriller Invasion of the Body Snatchers.

The continuing story of James Bond will move into space in his newest adventure, Moonraker. And the TV cult classic Star Trek has just completed principal photography of its first full-length feature, due for release at Christmas. There already is talk of starting a sequel before the first picture is released.

And speaking of sequels, C3PO, R2D2 and Co. get together this month for the sequel to Star Wars, titled The Empire Strikes Back. George Lucas, who created both Star Wars and American Graffii, will supervise the new version, as well as the sequel to Graffiti, which opens this summer.

The Godfather may continue to Part III with John Travolta in the lead. But you won't see him in any new Saturday Night Fever or Grease spinoffs. He said no to a $10 million Fever II deal, and Andy Gibb will do the Grease sequel.

And in addition to this slew of sequels in store for movie buffs, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. The Early Years is on the way. Because the lead characters have been killed off, Hollywood is giving us this prequel to the Paul Newman/Robert Redford film with neither Newman or Redford returning.

"It's not a lack of originality; it's just that movie's become bigger business each successive year," Childers said. "And Hollywood just wants to continue practicing the same formulas that it knows are successful."
capsule movie reviews

Movies rated by Jeff Lynne, Bob Cochran, Mark Johnson and Yosonne Tertel. Rating key: four stars, excellent; three stars, good; two stars, fair; one star, poor; NR, no rating.

**Autumn Sonata** (Center): ****

The story of a concert pianist who puts her career in front of her children and years later confronts her daughter. Ingrid Bergman is tremendous in her final screen performance in this Irmgard Bergman film. Liv Ullmann co-stars.

In **Praise of Older Women** (Center): NR

Richard Pryor in **Concert** (Center): NR

Filmed concert of blue and bawdy comedian Richard Pryor — uncensored.

**Heaven Can Wait** (Oaks): ****

An NFL quarterback (Warren Beatty) is cut down in the prime of life — by mistake — and is given a chance to make up for lost time by re-emerging in the body of a wealthy business tycoon. As hokey as the plot sounds, co-directors Beauty and Buck Henry carry it off brilliantly, as the movie's nine Oscar nominations show.

**An Unmarried Woman** (Oaks): ****

Jill Clayburgh gives a wonderful performance in Paul Mazursky's touching portrait of a woman undergoing the change from married to single life. One of last year's finest films, and a strong contender in the Oscar race.

**The Great Train Robbery** (Oaks): ***

A naive con man (Sean Connery) in the 1880s commits Great Britain's first train heist. The film is exciting and witty, and the cinematography is superb. Lesley-Anne Down and Yvonne Tertel. Rating key: four stars, excellent; three stars, good; two stars, fair; one star, poor; NR, no rating.

**The Late Great Planet Earth** (Piaza): NR

Earth is doomed. Earthquakes, volcanoes and the formation of the state of Israel are all signs that the end is near — or so narrator Orson Welles leads us to believe.

**Superman** (Piaza): ****

Through the magic of special effects, the legend comes to life with Christopher Reeve starring as you-know-who. Marlon Brando is Superman's father, $3 1/2 million of nobility, and Gene Hackman is dastardly villain Lex Luthor. Good fun.

**Ice Castles** (Royal Park): ****

Sentimental tale of a promising ice skater who makes a brave comeback after having her vision badly marred. Lynn-Holly Johnson is fresh and exciting in her first screen role, and Bobby Benson is polished as her boyfriend.

**Same Time, Next Year** (Royal Park): **

A light look at a bunch of bungling criminals who pulled the famed Brink's robbery in Boston. The film stars Peter Falk and is directed by William Friedkin, whose past efforts include The French Connection and The Exorcist.

**The Brinks Job** (Royal Park): **

A light look at a bunch of bungling criminals who pulled off the famed Brink's robbery in Boston. The film stars Peter Falk and is directed by William Friedkin, whose past efforts include The French Connection and The Exorcist.

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This Mother is Dangerous 65 Watts/Channel

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THINK ABOUT HOW EASY IT IS TO TAKE THE BUS NEXT TIME? ALL THE PARKING SPACES ARE FILLED. GET INTO THE MASS TRANSPORTATION HABIT.
UF takes it on the chin

By Paul C. Smith
Alligator Sports Editor

After building an 18-point lead in the first eight minutes of the game, the University of Tennessee basketball team went flat but managed to hold off the hapless Gators 87-73 at the Alligator Alley Thursday.

The Vols pulled ahead 28-10 with 12:32 remaining until the half as Reggie Johnson scored 11 of Tennessee's points. UF managed to climb within four points of the Vols in the second half but Johnson's buckets, which totaled 29 for the night, kept the Gators at a comfortable distance.

The Gators' record drops to 3-14 in the Southeastern Conference and 8-17 overall.

By Ralph Diaz
Alligator Staff Writer

The moment the UF wrestling team has been waiting for all season finally has arrived.

Today the Gators begin their quest for a Southeastern Conference championship when they face their conference runners-up Mike Piccozzi and Jeff Cutler were lost for the season with injuries.

Despite these losses, the Gators managed to finish 9-4 in the SEC. The grapplers are ranked 20th in the nation going into the two-day tournament.

“Schneider said the grapplers will have to wrestle their best classes in the conference,” Schneider said.

“We've got a realistic possibility of winning five weight classes. Catallo is 26-1 this season and 3-0 in the SEC. Teutscb is 26-2 for the year and 6-0 in SEC matches. Gaffney is 23-5 and 4-2 in the SEC.

Matt Grocott, UF's 118-pound wrestler, has a third seed and 134-pound grappler Ed Fioretti is seeded fourth.

The remainder of the UF lineup has Harry Barnabae at the 126-pound level, Dave Herst at 142-pound class, Bill Teutscb at the 177 and Brian Gaffney at 190 are seeded first in their weight classes.

The Gators will have five wrestlers seeded in the tournament. Chris Catallo at the 142-pound class, Bill Teutscb at 177 and Brian Gaffney at 190 are seeded first in their weight classes.

“We've got a realistic possibility of winning five weight classes in the conference,” Schneider said. “If we win five we're going to give LSU a good run for its money. This is the only realistic way we could see us winning the tournament.”
UF women's swim team travels to S.C. to qualify for nationals

By David Futch
Alligator Staff Writer

Following a month-long layoff, the UF women's swim team treks to Columbia, S.C., Saturday for an invitational meet that could determine qualifiers for the national championship.

Instead of going to the regional tournament, the UF swim coaches have opted for the trip to the University of South Carolina for what they consider to be one of the fastest pools in the country.

According to coaches, the pool is to take advantage of the superior facility at USC so the UF women either can qualify or improve their times prior to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

"We're going South Carolina instead of the regions because the pool is faster," UF head swimming coach Randy Reese said. "With little competition expected, a lot of our people will go faster because they won't be worried about an opponent."

At USC, the events are set up better than regions because they are more spread out, Reese said, allowing a swimmer some time to rest.

Sports Briefs

Luckie, Pringle lead Gators into track championships

The UF track team will travel to Montgomery, Ala., this weekend, to participate in the Southeastern Conference indoor championships.

Head coach Roy Benson said that the Gators' main goal for the meet is to finish higher than last season's seventh-place showing.

Although the University of Tennessee is expected to win the meet overall, two Gators — Dock Luckie in the shot put, and Jim Pringle in the high jump, are pre-meet favorites in their respective events.

UF women netters face two home matches this weekend

The UF women's tennis team hosts the University of Northwestern Louisiana Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the varsity courts neighboring the UF law school.

According to UF head tennis coach Liz Broughton, the Lady Gators should walk away with an easy win.

"I don't know their strengths, but I know they don't have the depth we do," Broughton said.

Because UNL lacks a number of strong players, Broughton said most of the UF women netters still get a chance to play.

For you brave souls, on Sunday the UF women expect to rise early for, can you believe this, a 10 a.m. match against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga women.

"I know their No. 1 player Blackwell will put up a pretty good fight," Broughton said. "But I don't expect too much from their other players."

Gynecologist says jogging benefits outweigh risks

In Wednesdays' edition of The Alligator, an article appearing in Sporting Life stated jogging could pose a health hazard for women. A Gainesville gynecologist, however, contends the benefits of running far outweigh the risks incurred by women.

Dr. Al Hardman says 20 to 30 minutes of jogging a day actually may help women with varicos veins, although long-distance running may cause blood in the urine for both sexes.

The article also stated that temporary sterility may result from running. The correct term, however, is infertility which may result from upsetting the woman's hormonal balance due to running.

Alligator correction

In Mark Johnson's Inside Track column Tuesday he reported that the Gator baseball team's first game today would start at 1:30 at Perry Field. The game begins at 3:30, but Johnson still will be there at 1:30, by himself.

"Why Do the Heathen Rage?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"And in controversy they stand in my judgment: and they shall judge it according to my judgments: and they shall keep my laws and my statutes in all mine assemblies, and they shall hallow my Sabbaths." Ezekiel 44:24.

"Are we interested in God's judgments in view of the way we learn and consider them? We ought to be inasmuch as we are hastening to the Judgment Seat of the Almighty! No telling how we will be held accountable for this article and all the material herein. It is God's requirement that we repent and make things right with Him. As we stand before God, we will be judged."

"If we are interested in the revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ, we have no choice but to consume it."

"Many of us have not conquered the "love of money" enough to invest tens of cents on the dollar in the business of God Almighty! And many have not conquered their love of ease, pleasure, sports, etc. enough to give God one day in seven as He commands. But prefer golf to God, fishing to Faith, football to God, basketball to God, and boating and bathing to God and The Beatitudes of The Lord Jesus Christ in The Sermon on The Mount. And then there are those who prefer cash to Christ and so run their business in The Lord's Day for the sake of profit: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul?"

Many of us have not conquered the "love of money" enough to invest tens of cents on the dollar in the business of God Almighty! And many have not conquered their love of ease, pleasure, sports, etc. enough to give God one day in seven as He commands. But prefer golf to God, fishing to Faith, football to God, basketball to God, and boating and bathing to God and The Beatitudes of The Lord Jesus Christ in The Sermon on The Mount. And then there are those who prefer cash to Christ and so run their business in The Lord's Day for the sake of profit: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul?"

"But the world is not his judge, it is God's."

Be not high-minded, but fear, for if God spared not the natural branches, hearken lest He also spare not thee. Behold the severity and goodness of God: on them which fell, severity, but towards thee, goodness — if thou continue in his goodness; otherwise thou also shalt be cut off.

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