Rebel soldiers assassinate Sadat

Egypt"s vice president vows to honor Sadat"s peace policy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by rebel soldiers who shot him down in a hand-grenade and machine-gun attack as he reviewed a military parade.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, himself wounded in the attack, pledged Wednesday to pick a permanent successor who would continue to honor the peace process Sadat launched so dramatically with his historic visit to Jerusalem four years ago.

Mubarak said Parliament Speaker SoufI Al1,Taleb will serve as interim president until elections in two months to pick a permanent successor — who without doubt will be Mubarak himself.

Abu Taleb immediately announced a state of emergency banning all street demonstrations for a full year. He also named Mubarak chief of the armed forces, confirming the vice president's position as the successor to Sadat's power.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for the assassination. Observers said the group appeared to be connected to exiled Lt. Gen. Saed Eddin El Shazli, a former chief of staff and a virulent opponent of Sadat and his Middle East policy.

Initial reports said the attackers — soldiers taking part in the military parade — were either killed or captured.

A score of other top dignitaries, among them Egypt's vice president and defense minister and three American military officials, were wounded.

Sadat, 62, died of his wounds at Maadi Armed Forces Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery.

The death of Sadat, architect of the peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

While Libyan danced in the streets of Tripoli and Palestinian guerrillas fired their guns in joy in Beirut, a deep-sense of shock swept the western world, from the capitals of the United States and Israel to the gold markets of Switzerland.

Addressing those fears, Mubarak pledged Egypt would "honor all international charters, treaties and commitments" and "march in his footsteps, along the path of peace," he said, choking over the words.

"Today I lose not only a partner in the peace process but a friend," said Begin, who shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Sadat.

President Reagan called the assassination "an act of iniquity" and condemned it "in the name of the free world." The death of Sadat, architect of the peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

"The world has lost a great statesman, mankind has lost a champion of peace," he said, choking over the words.

U.S. ties to Egypt to weaken, progs say

By Frank LoMonte

Alligator Staff Writer

As world leaders, political analysts and people worldwide lauded the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday, several U.P.I. correspondents offered preeminent analyses of the assassination's effects.

Sadat, who was gunned down Tuesday morning while viewing a military parade, probably will be succeeded by someone who views relations with the United States and other Western nations differently.

"I think the United States will be very close to those of Sadat," said Paul Magarelli, a professor of American foreign policy who specializes in Middle Eastern civilizations.

Magarelli, however, said it would be difficult for any successor to match Sadat's closeness to the Western nations.

"I think his western ties will wane," Magarelli said.

Criminal charges filed; Marston opens searches

By Ian Johnson

Alligator Staff Writer

Hours after a student reporter filed a criminal complaint Tuesday charging UF Student Services Dean Search Committee members of violating the Government in the Sunshine Law, UF President Robert Marion ordered an all search committee meetings opened to the public.

Marston said search committee hearings will be open at least until a Sunshine Law suit against UF is settled. The suit, now before an appeals court, opened a recent search for a law dean to public scrutiny.

Monday, Marion ordered a committee searching for a new student services dean to review a list of about 100 applicants. The committee previously had chosen James Scott of Eastern Michigan University for the $37,000-a-year post, but his hiring was challenged in a lawsuit. That suit, filed by Alligator reporter Michael Szymanski and Campus Communications, publishers of The Alligator, said Scott's hiring should be thrown out because the committee that chose him did not comply with the Sunshine Law, which requires open meetings of government boards and commissions.

Szymanski filed a criminal complaint against Marston, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sanders, Student Services Dean Search Committee Chairman William Rain and seven other search committee members earlier Tuesday.

Assistant State Attorney Maurice Giuntacaid he would decide in the next several days whether to press charges. If Giunta pursues Szymanski's complaint, all administrators would face second-degree misdemeanor charges punishable by a maximum of 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Szymanski — who could not be reached for comment following Marston's announcement — said the criminal complaint "is settled. The suit, reached for comment regarding the criminal charges, but UF Information Director Hugh Cunningham issued a formal statement that said: "I am disappointed in what appears to be a lack of confidence by The Independent Florida Alligator in the appeals process of our court system."

Cunningham was referring to UF's appeal of Circuit Judge Benjamin M. Trench's ruling this summer that forced Law Dean Search committee members to operate in compliance with the Sunshine Law. That suit was brought against UF in 1980 by Terry Woods, then editor of the law school publication The Verted, Campus Communications and Tom Julin, a former student.

Administrators contend that the Sunshine Law does not apply to UF search committees because they are advisory boards. But The Alligator has repeatedly tried to cover search committee meetings in which candidates for a post are evaluated. At one 1978 meeting of a committee choosing a College of Liberal Arts

Two students added to city transit board — page 8

'Paul Revere' rides for human rights — page 9
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The Spirit Body President Mike Becher has heard only glowing" review of Witmer's work.

"Faculty members have written to us about their success in the short time, said Carl Broadworth. "The new insight and impressive speedreading course."

Bachara said he learned "absolutely nothing" from his high school speedreading course. "What a shock it was when I found out my reading speed could be increased," he said. "I did not increase my reading speed to 1,000 w.p.m. and now boosts 80 w.p.m. I said Carl Broadworth. "The new insight and impressive speedreading course."

"I think that I was doing my best but turned out to be one of the top two and after that it was a misfortune to the class as a major asset towards roguic education," said Greg Honker, who thought the class was another way to get more of his money. Honker said results. He read all of his reports: "I have the giant power lines run along a route on Northwest 35th Avenue.

"I realize that I don't think any other course could do this much in this short time," said Kris Byrle. "I am quite happy with the results." The next chance to take the course is Wednesday, October 7.

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U.S. forces put on security alert

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Tuesday directed U.S. forces in the Middle East — including about 4,000 Marines aboard ships in the Mediterranean — to boost security precautions following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"U.S. forces in the region have been notified of the events in Egypt and are taking prudent precautions, as they would in any unusual situation," a Pentagon spokesman, Army Col. Ronald Dushin, said.

A spokesman said the current status is defense readiness condition 3 — normal peacetime readiness. This is the lowest of the five alert levels.

Canada urges pollution attack

WASHINGTON — Canadian officials urged the United States Tuesday to launch a joint attack on acid rain, the pollution phenomenon blamed for "killing" Canadian and northern U.S. lakes.

"We in Canada and U.S.A. are in this mess together. Let us work hard to get out of it together," said James Bruce, assistant deputy minister for Environment Canada.

Thanks to the joint efforts of the two countries, there are some reforms allowing the wear of own clothes at all times because it was "time to heal the deep wounds" caused by the protest in which ten Nationalist convicts died.

British grant some reforms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain Tuesday granted two of the Maze Prison hunger strikers' five demands in limited reforms resulting from the 217-day fast but refused to grant political status to Irish Nationalist inmates.

There will be no question of a political or military system of administration or any return to special category status," for the in-mates of Belfast's Maze Prison, said Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior.

The Irish Nationalist movement claimed the strike, which ended Saturday, was responsible for the limited prison reforms agreed to by the British government.

Prior said inmates would be allowed to wear their own clothes at all times because it was "time to heal the deep wounds." caused by the protest in which ten Nationalist convicts died.

Still no jury in Elvis' doctor's trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Selection of a jury continued like a chess game Tuesday in the trial of Elvis Presley's doctor, accused of over-prescribing massive quantities of addictive drugs to the rock 'n' roll king found dead in his Memphis mansion four years ago.

Five of 12 jurors tentatively seated earlier in the trial of George Nichopoulos were dismissed.

There was no immediate indication when jury selection would finish and testimony begin.

House cuts bill for needy

WASHINGTON — The House agreed Tuesday to trim $74 million from a key bill funding President Reagan's social safety net for the needy, but Republican leaders said it still is "a candidate for veto" unless even deeper cuts are imposed.

The House voted 383-30 in favor of an amendment proposed by the Appropriations Committee to bring the Labor-Human Resources bill in line with earlier budget limits passed by Congress.

Republican leaders said the bill still is over the budget and does not meet Reagan's latest request for a new round of fiscal 1982 spending reductions.

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Greener grass

Fall in Gainesville means harvest time for the ever-booming pot farming business. Judging from a bust in Levy County the other day, it seems like Florida is spending no expensive efforts to eliminate marijuana farming.

Farmers in Florida, like those in Georgia, Oregon and California, are increasing their production. Despite the reportedly growing popularity of homegrown across the country, Florida taxpayers are footing the bill for a two-year, $1 million drug crackdown.

In Ware County, Georgia, alone, authorities have destroyed 65 fields worth an estimated $12 million. The year before last, Alachua County spent some $300,000 for drug law enforcement, and half the resulting arrests were for pot.

Young people. Others would argue that use as contributing to its acceptance among young people. Both those considerations could be handled growing, it could also dictate safeguards that would make the law palatable to most everyone.

Legalizing marijuana cultivation isn't as whacked out as it sounds. Floridians now are putting a provision in the law making it legal for homegrown across the country, Florida taxpayers are footing the bill for a two-year, $1 million drug crackdown. The Gainesville Democrat should make that argument to his colleagues on the criminal justice system.

Alachua County Fair Grounds people shouldn't worry about having to sell their property, all it would mean is that Floridians now are putting a provision in the law making it legal for homegrown across the country, Florida taxpayers are footing the bill for a two-year, $1 million drug crackdown.

The Gainesville Democrat does not understand. All he wanted to do was sweep the basketball court. Simple task, right? Even with the rows of chairs and orange chairs and a stage set up from which Little Richard and his troops would speak the word, swinging in no problem, right?

"That's probably what the custodian thought last week before I dashed onto the floor."

"Guess what? I was at the top of my long, lumping the poor guy back about 10 feet when he took refuge behind his broomstick. "I got front-row seats to see Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers."

By this time the man realized he, in all probability, was dealing with a lunatic. There I was, almost 24 years old, dancing and spinning on the court like a spoiled, hyperactive child. The custodian decided to humor me — I might be dangerous.

"Yes," he said with a grin as he leaned on his broom, agreeing that it was truly-wonderful I was going to be up front.

I looked at him suspiciously, as I got the feeling he would have said he saw Charley Pell walking on water if that's what it took to get rid of me. I got off the court and haul out the side door, but this made me yell louder. I turned my back on the custodian with a face like the stage, "I'll be back next year."

Leans over, I'll be able to touch his hand, see him sweat, feel the strain and the power. I'm close enough to flirt with Ben "The thing I want to, maybe I'll even wink at him."

I'll jump on stage and kiss him."

The custodian in the O'Connell Center just didn't understand. All he wanted to do was sweep the basketball court. Simple task, right? Even with the rows of chairs and orange chairs and a stage set up from which Little Richard and his troops would speak the word, swinging in no problem, right?

The Gainesville Democrat should make that argument to his colleagues on the criminal justice system.
Opinions

Blue Key alumni get no special privileges

**Editor:** It is my hope that the vast majority of the alligator community who view the yellow journalism practiced by your paper as unworthy of comment will indulge me for a few moments. I just couldn't take the vitriol that had been contained in last Wednesday's editorial concerning Homecoming and Gator Growl tickets sitting down.

I do not have any idea where you got your information, but first of all Blue Key does not hold back 9,000 tickets to sell to whom it wishes. It is true that ticket orders for the university's honored guests and Florida Blue Key alumni are handled directly through our office. Both of these groups are subject to the same restrictions concerning the number of tickets that may be purchased. The alumni of Florida Blue Key are treated no differently than non-Blue Key alumni, except that their ticket orders are handled directly through our office rather than the University Box Office.

Florida Blue Key is the first to concede that the Gator Growl ticket distribution system used this year was far from perfect and we are working to improve upon it. Gator Growl has grown tremendously in popularity. It has only been in existence for two seasons and has operated in the world."

Paul B. Linder
President
Florida Blue Key

Editor's note: Homecoming chairman Steve Robertson on an Alligator reporter Blue Key reserved 8,000 tickets to distribute as it saw fit. Robertson called the Alligator the next day to say the number was actually 3,337.

Forgiveness and love are Christian messages

**Editor:** Noticing numerous fact errors in Pete Dunkelberg's Oct. 3 letter to The Alligator ("You can't prove matters of fact."); I am compelled to write. Dunkelberg claims the books of Matthew, Mark, and Luke do not include Jesus Christ's claims to being the Son of God. This is untrue.

In his gospel account or Jesus of Nazareth, Luke, one of the foremost historians of his day, relates Jesus as affirming his claim to being the Son of God when questioned by the teachers of the law and the chief priests. They asked him, "Are you the Son of God?" (Matthew 22:42) Likewise, the gospels of Matthew and Mark are similar accounts of Jesus to being the Son of God.

As for Dunkelberg describing the Book of John as, "...a theological reinterpretation of Jesus' life," the gospels of John accurately record historical events by a man who lived and worked closely with Jesus.

Finally, Dunkelberg maintains it was possible for Jesus Christ to have not contradicted all of his moral teachings if he had told only one lie -- perhaps with the best of intentions. Yet, as I showed earlier, Jesus Christ continually claimed to be the Messiah, the forgiver of sins, and the Son of God -- not just once, but many times.

Thust, to instate my point in my first letter, Jesus Christ is not a liar, a lunatic, or merely a great moral teacher. He is exactly who He claimed to be -- the Son of God and the Savior of the world.

Another letter written by Christopher Rippel of Oct. 3 ("A "manic depressive") says, "Christ's major flaw is in preaching the doctrine of hell." Bippell seems to portray Christ as a man with no sense of remorse and a lacking love for mankind. Yet I saw the Lord's preaching the truth to all alike to going through Beaty Towers telling the residents their dorm is on fire even while it is still on fire -- even though many won't believe it until it is too late.

Bippell's analogous statement of what he believes to be the Christian belief, "I give you freedom to do as you wish, but if you fail to live the way I prescribe, I will beat you and lock you in the closet," is faulty. It is as if he is saying God will cast someone into an eternal lake of fire for breaking one of His commands. This is untrue.

The Christian message is one of forgiveness and acceptance by God based on the sacrifice of Christ. It is not a religious program of good works in which a person can attempt to gain favor with God. Rather it is a personal relationship with God which begins when one trusts in Jesus Christ to forgive them and to give them eternal life.

Using the phrase, "I am not even a college graduate in my father," doesn't prove anything.

Gerard J. Samson

ERA won't interfere in private life

**Editor:** As a woman I would like to express my feelings over an issue that is vitally important to me, the Equal Rights Amendment. Many men and women have been affected by the movement. They say it is not needed and they fear it will take away their home lives, their private lives. Will it change how men see their women in the their woen. Does it mean women will have to provide for their families and a husband will no longer have to support his wife? Will everything be done with an ERA? Will a woman be forced to work? Will she have to be drafted?

Quite simply, No. ERA will not interfere with the private life, but it will give married women the same rights men enjoy in the law. But I did not write to give the facts of ERA. Instead, let me tell you about some of the events that have occurred in my family, and the fact that my father makers $12,000 a year more than my mother although she works. ERA is a major flaw in preaching the doctrine of hell."

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Lydia Villadas

Perhaps boycott of Growl will force change

**Editor:** We seem to have all forgotten the point of Gator Growl. It is, after all, a pep rally. Recently, it has taken on a "big show" atmosphere with big-name stars, tickets for sale, long lines, etc. This would be fine if we had "pro" running the show, but we don't... we have inexperienced students who don't even care if they operate the affair properly and fairly (i.e., "You can't please everyone").

Or you have the box office manager who doesn't realize until Sunday night that there are no tickets to sell the following morning!

It should be very simple to come up with a fair distribution policy. Why don't we turn that one over to our Student Activities Board or the marketing majors? Why, I am not even a college graduate and I can think of several ways to make ticket distribution more just for everyone.

Debbie Scott
Gainesville.

Era won't interfere in private life

**Editor:** As a woman I would like to express my feelings on an issue that is vitally important to me, the Equal Rights Amendment. Many men and women are affected by the movement. They say it is not needed and they fear it will take away their home lives, their private lives. Will it change how men see their women in the future? Does it mean women will have to provide for their families and a husband will no longer have to support his wife? Will everything be done with an ERA? Will a woman be forced to work? Will she have to be drafted?

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Lydia Villadas
Students could wield powerful voting bloc on transit board

By Heidi M. Smith
Alligator Writer

UF students could have considerable voting power on the newly formed Regional Transit Advisory Board as two more students were appointed Tuesday, bringing the total to three.

Senior Jeffrey Gerlach and junior Karen Richardson joined graduate student Bob Hosea on the 11-member board, which recommends policy for the bus system to the city commission.

Since the transit board requires five members for a quorum and a simple majority to pass motions, student votes could decide the issues.

"Well, they (students) can get something past the board," said Mayor Courtland Collier. "But of course, the board could meet the issues.

"We did very well," Collier later said it was "unusual" but not inappropriate to appoint someone without an application.

"The other student appointee, Gerlach, is already a member of the Regional Transit Advisory Committee, a subcommittee to the board.

"I don't need a fourth student, or a fourth 21-year-old," she said. "I don't think they (students) are the only ones who ride the buses."

Hosea nominated and recommended board members selected Richardson for a position reserved for a minority representative without seeing an application. Hosea said the application had been misplaced.

"I don't like voting from hearsay," she said.

Collier, however, accepted the nomination. Board members voted 4-1 to appoint Richardson with only Gallant dissenting. Collier later said it was "impossible" but not inappropriate to appoint someone without an application.

"We don't need a fourth student," said she just wants to see that all local interests are represented on the board. "I don't want any group to have the power of decision over routes and things," she said.
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Listen, my children, and you shall hear...

By Bruce Nostron
Alligator Writer

Lloyd Potter is a 78-year-old retired shop teacher whose son was killed in Vietnam. That made him angry. As a result, the septuagenarian activist is riding a horse as part of a caravan traveling from Miami to New York calling for nuclear disarmament.

Decked out as Paul Revere in a wig and colonial garb, Potter rode his steed onto the Plaza of the Americas Tuesday afternoon as the Caravan for Human Survival arrived in Gainesville. The caravan is one of four groups traveling through the United States and Canada in a petition drive for human rights, environmental safety and nuclear disarmament.

"The world is hostage to nuclear weapons," Potter said on the plaza Tuesday. "We and the Russians have got to learn to live together or we and the Russians will die together." After his son—a war photographer—was killed in combat during the Vietnam War, Potter said he "was in all the marches on Washington." After the war ended and the activist era started to wane, Potter said he felt "ineffective as an old-time peace activist."

After 31 years of teaching in Philadelphia, he retired to Arcadia. But a year and a half ago, Potter started riding his horse around the state to attract attention to his cause. "I ride to urge all my neighbors to awake to a real and present peril to all life on our earth," he said.

The plaza gathering was sponsored by the Community Alliance for Peace Education and the Environmental Action Group. The four caravans will meet in New York on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. Caravan members will present their petitions to U.N. officials, who will be holding a special session on disarmament in June, 1982.

Lloyd Potter said he plans to be there in late October. "I hope to be riding my horse right out in front of the U.N.,” he said.

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Alligator Classifieds
Don't Store It, Sell It!
Gators rolling now, but can’t get over confident

By Chuck Mulling

There is a game this week against Mississippi in two weeks.

Their comments after the Tangerine Bowl game last year.

Getting overconfident for an upcoming game.

But making matters worse, UF had to travel to Louisiana State for another Southeastern Conference game. Coupled with an injury to quarterback Bob Hewko, things didn’t look too rosy for the Gators.

But following its 24-10 victory over the Tigers, UF is now faced with something that seemed an impossibility last week — getting overconfident for an upcoming foe.

And indeed, if the Gators haven’t fully digested their victory last week in Baton Rouge, a win over the University of Maryland Saturday at Florida Field will be hard to believe.

“We see Maryland as a more dangerous team now than they’ve been all season,” UF head coach Charley Pell said Tuesday of the 1-2-1 Terrapins. “I would expect Maryland to be at their best this week because they’re healthy.”

Pell pointed out that the Terrapins lost “five to six” key players before their first game against Vanderbilt (a 23-17 defeat), but most are expected to return to form this week.

One player who’s recovering from an (un)kne injury is tailback Charlie Wysoki, who rushed for 172 yards in last week’s 17-17 tie with byracle. Wysoki was equally effective last year against the Gators in the Tangerine Bowl, when he gained 159 yards in UF’s 35-20 win. In just two games this season, the two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference performer has notched 276 yards for an average of 138 a game.

“I’m sure they’re anxious to come to Florida after some of their comments after the Tangerine Bowl game last year. This is their chance to get even,” Pell added. “I jeopardized a fired up, emotionally high Maryland team to come to play us Saturday.”

Despite the Terps’ unprecendular record, Pell said the Gators cannot afford to look ahead to their conference game against LSU in two weeks.

“One of the worst things anyone on our coaching staff could do this week is to look at Maryland’s score as an indication of their ability,” Pell said.

Blevins hopes golfers improve in LSU tourney

By Lynn Blevins

A determined UF golf team tees off today in Baton Rouge, La., to compete in a tournament that head coach Lynn Blevins called the premier event of the fall season — the Louisiana State University National Invitational.

“This tournament will field the best teams in the nation,” Blevins said. “We need to get better play from our players if we expect to be competitive. I’m confident that the players I’m taking are ready to play.”

Blevins will bring two freshmen whom he calls “deserv- ing” to UF’s second tournament of the 1981 season. The Gators finished a distant ninth two weeks ago in the All-Collegiate Invitational tournament. UF had a chance to finish as high as fifth, but it dropped 11 strokes in the final two holes in 30 mph winds.

UF freshman Scott Dunlap, who was low man — a 10- over-par 220 — in his first tournament as a Gator, and freshman Adam Armagost, who fired a course record 61 during qualifying two weeks ago at the University Golf Course, will make the trip along with Joel Crow, Chip Hall and John Given.

“I think the tournament out in Oklahoma City helped us a lot. It gets our direction focused a little better,” Blevins said at the golf course as he watched Crow, Hall and junior Robert Black battle to qualify for the two remaining tournament spots.

“The two freshmen we’re taking are not your average freshmen,” Blevins said. “Distaff handed himself very well in his first tournament and was two-under the last five holes. Armagost was the second-ranked junior player in the country last year and has played very well qualifying for this tournament.”

UF team leader John Given, who missed the Gators first tournament because of a class conflict and a slight viral infection, said he’s ready for this tournament, but he played down the significance of the fall tournaments.

“These tournaments don’t mean much in the fall,” Given said. “It’s more of a warm-up for everyone. But there will be a lot of competition in Baton Rouge and I look forward to it.”

The tournament is to be played at the par-71 Sherwood Forest Country Club and the 18-team field includes defending NCAA champion Brigham Young, 1980 NCAA champ, University of Southern California, Arkansas State, Texas, Houston and Southeastern Conference rival Georgia.

Sports briefs

Alabamab tops SEC standings

Despite recording one loss each, Alabama, Mississippi State and Georgia remain atop this week’s Southeastern Conference football standings.

The Crimson Tide, Mississippi State and Georgia have lost a game to non-conference teams, but are undefeated in SEC play. UF, Tennessee, Auburn and Kentucky all have one conference setback and maintain SEC title hopes, too.

Georgia appears to have the weakest SEC schedule, with four remaining home games against Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Auburn, and neutral-ground contest with UF at Jacksonville.

But the conference champion could be decided Oct. 31 in Tuscaloosa, Ala., when the Crimson Tide meets Mississippi State. Alabama’s other SEC encounters are against Ten- nessee and Auburn, while the Bulldogs have conference dates with Auburn, Arkansas and Ole Miss.

Ultimate frisbee team is 20-0

The UF frisbee team clinched its second straight North Florida Ultimate Frisbee League Championship last weekend, UF improved its record to 20-0 with victories over Orlando and Lunar Space Disc of Melbourne at an Orlando tournament.

In the process, UF has qualified for the Southern Regional Ultimate Frisbee Championships scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8 at Emory University in Atlanta. UF placed second in last year’s regionals, which this year expects to draw teams from Texas and North Carolina.

UF baseball seeks batgirls

The UF baseball team is seeking batgirls for its fall tournament. All participants interested in becoming a “Diamond Doll” are asked to sign up applications at the baseball office.

The baseball office is located on the third floor of Florida Field’s West stands. Applications can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

UF basketball opens tryouts

The UF men’s basketball team will hold tryouts beginning Oct. 15 at 6 a.m. in Florida Gym. All those interested must have proof of a physical examination taken within the last year.

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