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Lombardi sets sights on colorblind campus

□ This is the final article in a 5-part series examining the issues facing President John Lombardi as he leads UF into a new decade.

By GEOFF BOUCHER
 Alligator Staff Writer

It wasn't the best of introductions. When state officials met in the O'Connell Center four months ago to select a new UF president, a group of black students gathered among reporters to hear the decision. When the announcement finally came, they threw up their hands, rolled their eyes and shook their heads. Some even booed. John Lombardi, a white man, had beat out the other finalist, Marguerite Ross Barnett, a black woman. UF officials were quick to praise both candidates and remark how

close the race was, but to those 20 or so students, it was just another example of the way things work at UF.

Whether UF deserves it, black students say it has been tagged as a "good ol' boy" institution, a reputation that hasn't been helped by tense campus race relations the last two semesters.

The media pulled UF into the spotlight when a student faction proposed forming a white rights group, an idea that came on the heels of months of complaints from blacks who say they encounter hostility from white students and harassment from UF police.

Lombardi, former provost of The Johns Hopkins University, says reporters have ex-

aggerated the situation, but he doesn't suggest problems are nonexistent. When he became UF's ninth president Monday, Lombardi warned everyone not to expect any "quick-fix solutions" to historic maladies.

"There have been racial issues of conflict since the beginning of time," Lombardi, 47, said. "In the 1950s and 60s the issue of the day was providing legislation to establish equal access. That's why there were marches in the South and sit-ins in the North.

"Now we've had a whole generation grow up under that legislation, and we look around and say 'Hey, we still have a lot more to do,'" he said. "We realize it's not as easy to solve as we hoped."



UF officials have tried to make it easier. Last month, UF police set up a student advisory committee to suggest programs to improve relations between officers and blacks. In November, the Quality of Life Task Force was created to examine issues facing black and Hispanic students.

Lombardi spent his second afternoon on campus with the task force and told the group UF has to make brisk minority recruitment and Affirmative Action top priorities.

He also agreed with a task force proposal to start a cultural relations course. A similar class will be reality at Florida State University next year when undergraduate students will be required to take three credit hours

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Chlorine gas leaks; roads close

By MIKE BRUSCELL
 Alligator Writer

About a pound of chlorine gas leaked from a storage tank at UF's sewage treatment plant Thursday afternoon, forcing UF police to close portions of Museum Road and North-South Drive for about 15 minutes.

Although Gainesville Fire-Rescue workers determined the leak was not dangerous, employees were evacuated while the Hazardous Material unit replaced a broken valve, GFR Lt. Brian Jones said. No injuries were reported.

Sewage plant workers discovered the leak shortly before 3 p.m. after receiving the 1-ton chlorine tank earlier in the day, UF police spokesman Brett Hodgson said. As workers hooked the tank up to the plant's sewage treatment system, a detection device indicated chlorine was leaking into the air. Plant workers called GFR at about 3 p.m. to repair it.

Physical Plant associate director Richard Boe said the leak was the first that size at UF's sewage plant, but added it probably wasn't the first ever.

"I imagine when we change tanks, sometimes there is a little in the air," he said. "Not often, but it does happen."

Even in amounts as small as a pound, the heavier-than-air, poisonous gas can linger, burning the lungs, eyes and skin, UF chemistry Professor Emeritus Charles Reid said. However, weather conditions such as wind and rain affect the gas' spread, he said.

Boe said although the gas dispersed into the air, if more of it had leaked into a closed area, the results could have been harmful.

"If it's a very confined space, it wouldn't take a large amount to be serious," Boe said.



SUZETTE COOK — ALLIGATOR

Hanging around

For UF junior Todd Petrey, finding a place to study or relax between classes is easy — he just ties his portable hammock to a nearby tree or fence.

Candidates differ on crime solutions

□ This is the first in a 3-part series examining the problems facing Gainesville and how the candidates for two city commission seats would handle them.

By BLAKE FONTENAY
 Alligator Writer

In February 1989, UF junior Tiffany Sessions disappeared while walking near her southwest Gainesville apartment complex. No one has seen Sessions since.

Seven weeks ago, UF graduate Ronald

Willis was shot and killed behind a UF fraternity house.

Who's next? Who knows. But many students worry that they or their friends will become victims of a crime.

Next Tuesday, voters will elect two new city commissioners — and the six candidates for those commission seats have different ideas about how to make the city safer.

"The big issue in everybody's mind, not



only here but all around America, is personal security," said Tom McKnew, a realtor who's running for the District 3 seat.

McKnew said that, if elected, he'd call everyone from his district who filed such complaints and ask them if they felt the police department handled those complaints properly. Then he

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

SASA: Tom Erdman will discuss his forestry work in Mali and Rwanda with the Students in African Studies Association today at 4:30 in Grinter Hall Room 471. Call 392-2831.

Celebrities: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority presents a Gator celebrity auction tonight at 8 in Computer Science and Engineering Building Room A101 to raise money for the Child Life Program at Shands Hospital. Call 371-9440.

GLSU: The Gay and Lesbian Student Union is having a fondue party tonight at 7:30. Call the switchboard, 332-0700.

Shabbat: The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will have Shabbat Services, a Persian Feast honoring Purim and the presentation "Are We Having Fun Yet?" tonight at 7 at Hillel. Call 372-2900.

BGSO: The Black Graduate Student Organization will meet tonight to discuss slate for next year's offices in Reitz Union Room 349 tonight at 6. Call 373-8993.

Prayer: The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in

Reitz Union Room 346 for a meeting of prayer and praise. Call 376-3167.

Beauty: Anyone interested in participating in the Miss India Beauty Pageant needs to contact Shaila or Nina today. Call 336-8023.

Ultimate: Frostbreaker, an Ultimate Frisbee tournament with 28 teams from the entire Eastern United States, is this weekend at Maguire and Citizen's fields. Call 371-9524.

Shopping: UF Recreation Sports Department presents "One Stop Shopping Day" Saturday afternoon at 1 at Lake Wauburg. UF students, staff, faculty and their spouses can get certified in several water sports. Call Paul Jones, 466-4112.

Co-op: The North Hall Co-op is having an open house Saturday morning at 11 for students interested in summer or fall housing. Call Elana Gussow, 395-7209.

Martial Arts: The UF Martial Arts Festival is this weekend in the Florida Gym. Call Jon, 392-0581.

Direct Art: An art show of original oil paintings will be held Sunday morning beginning at 11 in the

University Centre Hotel University Room. Call Nicole Gottlieb, 336-8859.

GLSU: The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will have an executive committee meeting for March Sunday at 7:30. New members are welcome. Call the switchboard, 332-0700.

China: The Chinese Club is sponsoring Sports Day at Lake Wauburg, South Side Saturday beginning at 10. Call Tim, 377-5093.

Latin America: The Student Association of Latin American Studies is having a picnic Saturday beginning at noon at Lake Wauburg, North. Call 336-1004.

Break: The Gator Outdoor Recreation Program is sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Key West March 22-25. Call 392-1655.

Posters: Alachua County is sponsoring the 1990 Fair Housing Month School Children's Poster Contest to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of The Fair Housing Law. The contest is open to students K-12 and lasts through March 30. Call Cain Davis, 374-5275.

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Brown tells classes how he got into comedy

By M.J. MORGEN
Alligator Writer

Entering class late, catching his breath and limping on crutches — Saturday Night Live writer and performer A. Whitney Brown greeted beginning journalism students Thursday with a hearty "Howdy, hello everybody!"

Journalism professor William McKeen, who teaches Writing for Mass Communication with journalism professor Julie Dodd, said he hoped Brown would help his students understand the difficulties involved in writing.

"I want the students to respond to him like, 'Oh, yeah, the dude from Saturday Night Live,'" McKeen said.

"But I also want them to realize that he's here to talk about what hard work it is to be a writer, and that it takes talent, skill and perseverance."

Brown, who recently had a knee operation, attended classes Thursday before performing in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom that night. He said he didn't plan to become a comedian until he realized he had few other options.

"I wanted to be a writer, but oddly enough nobody wanted to read or listen to me," he said.

Brown, famous for "The Big Picture" and an international news addition to SNL's "Weekend Update," was hired to write for the show five years ago and began performing six months later.

He described when he decided to pursue comedy.

"I was at a party," Brown said. "Everyone was talking at the same time, no one was really listening to anyone. It was just really a nightmare."

He noticed that everyone looked up when three people laughed in the corner of the room. "I just realized from that — what great power laughter has to gain people's attention," Brown said.

"So I thought, if I can learn how to make people laugh, then I'll be able to get them to listen to me."



REGGIE GRANT — ALLIGATOR

Saturday Night Live comedian A. Whitney Brown speaks to a Writing for Mass Communications class in Gannett Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

FAU says scholarship story has mistakes

By CHRISTY HARRIS
Alligator Writer

A reported offer of free tuition for all blacks who meet entrance requirements at Florida Atlantic University isn't true, FAU and Board of Regents officials said Thursday.

The offer, reported by United Press International, said all black freshmen would be guaranteed full scholarships if they had a 3.0 grade point average and scored at least 1,000 on the Standard Achievement Test.

"That was reported wrong," said Emanuel Newsome, FAU student affairs vice president. "We admitted 28 blacks this year who received (free) tuition and fees,

which is about \$1,250. We're trying to get 45 next year. We've raised enough (money) for that many."

FAU is offering more of the scholarships it already had to boost black enrollment, Newsome said. Any blacks who meet entrance requirements probably would qualify, but it isn't an absolute guarantee.

Roy McTarnaghan, regents executive vice chancellor, said his 13-member panel that oversees Florida's nine universities increased FAU's financial aid money so they could offer more scholarships. He said there isn't enough money to pay for all minority stu-

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Tax publicity may be illegal

By JOHN F. BERRY
Alligator Writer

An Alachua County School Board official blames "over-enthusiastic" volunteers for violations the school board may have committed by allowing them to promote a political cause with public money.

The school board may have violated both Florida statutes and its own policy by allowing volunteers to promote the \$100 million school bond and 1-cent sales tax increase referendums on public property. Alachua County voters will decide both issues Tuesday.

Gene Tysowsky, administrative assistant to the superintendent, ripped a "One Cent Makes Sense" political action committee poster off a wall inside the business office of the Alachua County School Board building Thursday. Both the Florida statutes and the school board's own policy prohibit political and commercial advertising on school property.

"It's a case of being overzealous," Tysowsky said. "The people affiliated with this thing are not political pros. They are involved with this because they un-

derstand the critical needs that confront our schools."

Last month, volunteers distributed information advocating the sales tax and bond without the required disclaimer describing it as a paid political advertisement. Disclaimers, which note who is promoting the cause and paying for the advertisement, are required by Florida law on all political advertisements.

Many of the fliers also were printed on Alachua Elementary School stationary. Tysowsky said the fliers, which failed to show that the Make Sense Citizens Committee paid for the advertisements independently of the school board, were "not appropriate."

UF political science junior Ken Kopczynski, who opposes both the tax increase and the school bond issue, filed a protest letter with Supervisor of Elections Buddy Irby Wednesday and said he will sue the school board.

"There is no such thing as ignorance of the law," Kopczynski said. "Ignorance does not validate any

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Student groups urge Gator Dining to boycott tuna

By NICOLE SNEED
Alligator Writer

"Sorry, Charlie" some students don't want your tuna on campus.

Statistics estimate about 100,000 dolphins and porpoises are killed in tuna nets each year, and environmentalists around the nation say the killings are born out of greed not need.

Angry students who have collected more than 1,650 signatures will present a petition today asking Gator Dining Services to boycott serving tuna on campus.

The group, most members of Environmental Action Group and Students for the

Ethical Treatment of Animals, will present the signatures to the Food Service Advisory Committee at 1:30 in Reitz Union Room 357. A lecture and film on the killings also will be shown.

Since the 1960s, fishermen have used a technique called "purse seining" to catch tuna by locating herds of dolphins. Scientists don't know why, but tuna often run under dolphin herds. Fishermen use these herds to locate tuna schools.

When the purse seine nets are pulled shut, the dolphins become entangled in the net and are drowned or crushed as they are hauled into the power blocks with the nets.

"They (dolphins) go through these power

blocks, basically everything in their body is crushed," said EAG Vice President Shannon McWeeney, who watched the film. "It's really sad."

The use of these nets is based on the presumption that there will be a tuna school underneath. But sometimes there isn't, McWeeney said.

"Hundreds of dolphin were killed and there was only one tuna in the net — one tuna," McWeeney said.

"I think it's incredibly sick that they were doing this out of greed," McWeeney said.

Food Service Advisory Committee Chairwoman Linda Bobroff said some members of her committee may not be up on the issue

but the committee is open to any suggestions students may have.

"It's a matter of what happens in the presentation and the discussion that follows the meeting," Bobroff said. "I've heard of the issue, but I did not know that it was of pressing concern to people on this campus."

If UF boycotts tuna, it will be joining three other universities who have boycotted tuna: University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, and the University of New York at Buffalo, said Eric Botsford, EAG tuna task force director.

"It looks very good," Botsford said. "Judg-

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Experts investigate subway disaster

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Federal investigators crawled over the mangled cars of a subway train Thursday, searching for the cause of the city's worst mass transit accident, which killed three and injured scores more.

With typical caution investigators declined to confirm reports that the cause of Wednesday's accident was a traction motor which broke loose underneath one car of the six-car train that was jammed with rush hour commuters.

National Transportation Safety Board officials Thursday held a media tour of the crash site in a tunnel just west of downtown's 30th Street Station. The wreckage left the tunnel impassable.

NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock pointed to a traction motor hanging down from the wheel carriage of the third car.

Pete Brauner, an engineer with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, earlier said it

appeared a traction motor that dislodged from under the third car had tripped a switch causing the following cars to derail.

NTSB investigators were combing the crash site, now cleared of blood and medical paraphernalia, to document the position of and damage to each car.

Panic flooded the train when the crash plunged the tunnel into darkness. Survivors said they had to step over screaming passengers in the wreckage to escape.

Rescue workers, including Army Medical Corpsmen, had to use the hydraulic-powered Jaws of Life to cut through the twisted metal and free trapped passengers. The last trapped commuter was freed 4 1/2 hours after the crash.

The 163 injured were rushed to nine area hospitals where most were treated and released. About 15 passengers remained hospitalized Thursday and, according to hospital officials, none were in life-threatening situations.

Nine killed in separate shootings

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Authorities say nine people, including five children, died in two apparent murder-suicide shootings within seven hours of each other.

Both shooting episodes occurred in apartment complexes — one in the Cleveland suburb of Mayfield Heights and the other in Painesville, about 30 miles northeast of Cleveland — and neither was discovered for more than 12 hours.

The fathers were responsible in both cases, police said.

Mayfield Heights Police Chief Dominic Caprara said Robert Lynch, 51, shot his pregnant wife, Joy, 43, and their three sons, Michael, 16, Matthew, 15, and Andrew, 10, about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

In Painesville, authorities say Bruce Clinton, 36, shot and killed Angela Green, 23, his live-in girlfriend, and their two children, Wesley Adam, 5, and Winston Allen, 14 months, about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Each man then committed suicide.

The Mayfield Heights shootings were not discovered until about 5 p.m., after a neighbor called the apartment manager and said she had heard shots nearly 15 hours earlier. The bodies of the Painesville victims were discovered shortly before 9:30 p.m., after a friend called police.

Caprara said a suicide note was found near Lynch's body.

Other neighbors also heard the shots but did not call authorities.

In Painesville, police Sgt. Darryl Dunlap said authorities went to the other apartment when a friend called and said she'd failed to hear from Green, who was in the process of moving out of the apartment.

Clinton was unemployed, but had at one time worked as a security guard and also applied for a job with the police department.

Mandela makes surprise visit to Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Black South African leader Nelson Mandela interrupted a six-day stay in Tanzania and arrived in Ethiopia Thursday for a hastily scheduled 24-hour visit to address the Organization of African Unity.

Mandela, in the midst of a 17-day African tour aimed at winning support for the anti-apartheid movement, had been invited to Ethiopia last month, said Ibrahim Dagash, spokesman for the 49-nation OAU, which is dedicated to the advancement of African causes.

Dagash said Mandela likely would meet with Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam and officials of the Marxist government. He said Mandela might meet some of the estimated 700 fighters of the African National Congress's military wing exiled in

Ethiopia before his return to Tanzania Friday.

For three days Addis Ababa has been the scene of demonstrations in support of proposed political and economic reforms, announced by Mengistu Monday.

The government has proposed a reversal of 15 years of hard-line Marxist rule, and has said it will return land and agricultural produce to peasant ownership and permit limited political opposition.

Mandela, freed last month after 27 years in a South African jail, spoke openly Thursday of his planned visit to the camps, making him the first ANC leader to admit the presence of freedom fighters in Tanzania.

Mandela was made deputy president of the ANC after a two-day meeting of the Congress in Zambia last Friday.

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ing from the response we have now, I am very optimistic about Gator Dining Service joining the boycott."

Botsford said EAG and SETA will be around campus collecting more signatures to present to Gator Dining Service Director Wes Miller next week.

There is no canned tuna that EAG deems dolphin safe.

"For a while, albacore tuna was caught with line and hook," McWeeney said, "but that soon changed."

The demand for albacore tuna rose when the consumer found out it was the only canned tuna that was dolphin safe, McWeeney said. But albacore tuna

fishermen soon began to use the nets to keep up with the growing demand.

Outgoing Student Body President and advisory committee member Ed Scales said he would side with the dolphins unless the livelihood of tuna fishermen were at stake.

"I think that people are more important than dolphins but if there is a way to catch tuna without killing dolphins then we must pursue it," Scales said, adding that with current technology, he is surprised the tuna industry is still grappling to use the nets.

Although millions of individuals who have learned about the slaughtering have already boycotted tuna, the impact of a large community boycott would grab the companies' attention, Botsford said.

"I think it would floor the tuna industry."

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in "cross-cultural studies" and three hours on "diversity in Western experience."

Lombardi, who taught Race Relations in the Americas at Indiana University, said UF's version could succeed if it let students make up their own minds and avoided preaching.

"I'd rather see us work on a content course addressing races and classes in historical context," he said Tuesday. "Let's give a sense of 'who we are' and 'why we're here' instead of 'what we ought to think.'"

The task force members seemed impressed with Lombardi's candor and his offer to personally teach the class. But one task force member, Black Student Union President Roxy Oliver, said while his intentions are promising, just having Lombardi here is a reminder that double standards exist.

"I still believe the selection of Lombardi over Barnett was racially biased," Oliver said. "I'm not saying he's not qualified to be president. I've never said that. But I think race and sex were part of the choice."

But Oliver said her organization, which represents all black students and has 200 active members, is more than willing to work with the new president. And his first job, she said, is to make a stand.

"I'd like to see him take a stance and have the university take a firm stance about the way people are treated," Oliver said. "No matter what a person's race or sex is, they should feel just as comfortable as anyone else. How you get that done, I'm not sure, but that's the overall issue."

Other black students say they aren't sure how to fix things, but they do know where the problems are. And the most visible one is the proposed white student union.

Engineering junior Mark Wright said he never expected the protests, threatening phone calls or endless interviews that greeted him when he founded the group Jan. 16. Wright said his only goal was to find other students who shared his disapproval of Affirmative Action, which he calls "preferential treatment" based on race.

The group, which needs a faculty adviser before UF will consider making it official, had two meetings fall apart when protesters, onlookers and potential members broke into shouting matches.

"What (protestors) are missing in the hysteria is the fact that they are violating their own principles," Wright said. "They prejudged us before they listened to us. They stereotyped us when they said 'Whites can't form a group without being racist,' and they weren't open to new ideas."

"They broke all their liberal tenets," Wright said.

While Wright upsets many blacks, most of them agree there are more pressing issues. Complaints range from poor graduation rates to the low number of minority faculty members and the difficulty black groups encounter when they seek Student Government money.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said there are no easy answers to the complex situations, but he said there is a simple way to make UF better.

"I think we have to treat each other with respect," Sandeen said. "More important than anything else are the daily activities of individuals in the normal business of the university as it occurs every single hour of every day."

"That's where the rubber hits the road — in the day-to-day contacts students make as they go to class, work together and eat meals together," he said. "If you learn about other people and respect them, we won't have to worry about prejudice."

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The count to Spring Break is down to seven days and most UF students are thinking of ways to leave town early. So, in honor of the upcoming break, we break out the bathing suits, pour on some suntan oil and get set for another week of ...

Darts & laurels

DART to all the lazy, apathetic students who didn't take an hour out of their day Wednesday to listen to the four candidates running for the District 3 city commission seat. Especially the 500 students who registered and didn't show up. How are you going to make a decision Tuesday?

The candidates said the 50 people who did attend made up an average crowd. But it still wasn't enough. No one is ever going to give students power. They must be willing to take it and it looks like they don't want it.

LAUREL to administrators and UF workers for finally installing condom machines in bathrooms around campus. Traditional-aged students understand administrators' embarrassment about the subject, but those who have grown up with the horrific stories of AIDS are ready for this.

One thing bothers us though. Health Educator Joanne Auth said the machines might be removed if sales are too low. That's a bad idea. If only one student buys a condom and uses it to have safer sex, the machines will more than pay for themselves. It's life, not profits, that we are concerned with.

LAUREL to President John Lombardi for being true to his word and walking around campus. You'll periodically see a red pick-up truck parked in the best spot at Tigert Hall but when you don't, don't assume Lombardi is out to lunch. He probably walked from his home across from the O'Connell Center that day.

LAUREL to the four readers who responded to our call last week for comments to Lombardi and **DART** to the thousands of students and faculty who didn't. It's rare that students don't have a gripe about something on campus, yet no one took the opportunity to speak. Doesn't anyone have anything interesting to say?

LAUREL to the House Health Care Committee in Tallahassee that has reintroduced the proposal dubbed the "Right To Die" bill. The proposal would make it easier to stop the forced feeding of critically ill patients, a measure Gov. Bob Martinez has threatened to veto.

The bill would allow doctors and family members to remove food and water tubes from a patient if two impartial physicians agree the tubes are the sole means of prolonging life.

Doctors and family members should have the right to choose whether to keep someone alive by artificial means. And legislators should allow citizens to choose their loved one's destiny. It's hard enough to deal with the illness or death of a family member; the pain only can be compounded if laws force a person to act against their wishes.

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Something alien is going on here

Elections in the Soviet Union. The end of the Cold War. Reunification of Germany. The release of Nelson Mandela. Eeek! Who, in their right mind, could have envisioned any of this? And, it's all happening so quickly. Things are going so well, it's scary.

Could it be ... dare I say ... is it ... long-term world peace on the horizon? If only Lennon — not Lenin — had lived to see this.

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Hmmm. We need some enemies. Fidel Castro can only pose so much of a threat. Without the Soviet's money — and God knows they're hurting for bucks — he'll be small potatoes. Whatever happened to the Ayatollah or Khadafi? All of a sudden we've got no one to kick around.

Where will we displace our aggression? Who can we point our finger at? Geez, with the world becoming more unified everyday, seems to me we need a common enemy.

How about aliens? Yeah, that's the ticket! Good 'ol, oblong-headed freaks! Pinko, stinkin' aliens from outer space.

What aliens you ask? Well, that's just a formality,

♦♦ Anthony Lederman

ON THE INSIDE

my friends. According to reports from an ex-CIA agent, an ex-Federal Aviation Administration agent and a few other blabber mouths who make up the "they" in our government, supposedly the dirt on aliens on earth is on its way to your favorite media outlet.

The Pandora's box of UFO's is about to burst wide open. The government can't hold it back any longer, it seems. Soon, news of aliens will be just as common as Gorby eating a Big Mac.

Sure it sounds crazy. But if someone told you five years ago, heck, even two years ago, that the Berlin wall would come down, the Soviets would be electing leaders, the United States and the Soviet Union would consider pulling troops out of Europe or that we'd cut the defense budget, you'd have 'em committed.

Think about it. The Middle East has lost its ability to scare the superpowers, President Bush could be "doing lunch" with Gorbachev one day soon and the European Economic Community will form in 1992.

These mind-altering occurrences point to an interdependent world. With a world economy, blowing up the other guy would only be hurting yourself.

What would man need a united world for, exactly? Why, to fight another world, of course.

Peace, baby.

Anthony Lederman is an Alligator writer and a journalism senior who's never seen a UFO.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story insensitive to Hare Krishnas

Editor: It was with not a little distress that the Hare Krishna devotees here in the Gainesville temple read the article about our movement published on March 6. This article was poorly researched and inaccurately presented, yet, another example of insensitive media portrayal.

I will assume that this bizarre picture of the Hare Krishna movement was due mainly to a lack of understanding. Perhaps I can correct some of the misrepresentations.

Firstly, in ten years I have never witnessed any Hare Krishna devotee "kiss the floor." We do, however, offer obeisances in the temple as an act of submission to God — note the capital g.

Secondly, the diorama "Karma" should not be misconstrued as the temple deity. Rather, it is an artist's depiction of the reaction to meat eating.

Also, most devotees do marry and raise children, begotten in the usual manner. We do maintain, however, that chastity is a virtue. The total abstinence statements can be strongly contrasted with the three or four hundred million worshippers of Krishna in India, where progeny is not in short supply.

All of this, of course, does not add up to good journalism.

I suggest that fledgling journalists interview the proper authorities and present stories in a historical context.

The Hare Krishna faith is a form of Vaishnavism with ancient roots in the Indian subcontinent. It has adherence in virtually every country, from all racial, social and economic backgrounds. Too, Vaishnava philosophy is powerful and intellectually stimulating.

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Scales ends presidential term

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN
Alligator Writer

Ed Scales has a trait that can be both beneficial and detrimental to his political career—he likes to be liked.

After a year of few shakeups as UF Student Body President, Scales says his term was successful because he feels he accomplished a lot. But more importantly, he ruffled few feathers.

Taking pride in the fact that he upset few people, Scales boasts that he has never vetoed a bill.

"I think that's an accomplishment," Scales said. "It shows that we had good communication with the Senate throughout the year." Indeed, a large majority of the Senate was elected under Scales' party, Students Unite Now.

Surrounding himself with loyal friends, including Interim Treasurer and former Chief of Staff Scott Thomas, Scales enjoys the relationships he developed while in office. His position allowed him to rub elbows with Gov. Bob Martinez, Florida's Board of Regents and other state political figures.

Not that he needed to meet new people. Scales built up quite a resumé during the past six years at UF. Besides being on the Board of Regents and student president, he was appointed student lobby director in Tallahassee by Martinez, was a member of the board of directors that oversees *The Independent Florida Alligator* and a student senator. He was in the spotlight as a TV 69 video jockey, a Rock 104 disc jockey and as Mike Man for the Gators cheerleaders.

To remind himself of his election promises, Scales kept his party platform under the glass on his desk

and looked at it every day.

But he is most proud of an accomplishment he didn't promise.

He persuaded Martinez to draft his plan for student tuition increases instead of the plan submitted by the Regents. Scales' plan recommended that tuition be raised 8 percent for in-state students and 18 percent for out-of-state students. The Board of Regents asked

for a 15 percent increase for all students.

Scales said this showed that students, represented by the Florida Student Association, are more credible policy makers than the regents.

"It wasn't on my platform," Scales said, "but it's the best thing that could have happened."

"The tuition plan that Ed proposed and the Governor supported was a historic moment in SG history," said President-elect Michael Browne, who will be sworn in today to replace Scales.

Scales is rightfully proud of his accomplishment, said Juan Vitali, who worked for Scales and ran as the Today party presidential candidate against Browne last month. But there was one problem with Scales' proudest moment, Vitali said. When Scales ran for president last year, he promised to fight for no fee increases. Last year, Scales supported an 8 percent overall increase, and this year he supported the two-part increase.

Scales said he believes the notoriety received from Martinez's recognition gave him credibility. He was noticed and rewarded by the governor. Being noticed and rewarded are two traits Scales thrives on.

Leading SG was like being on the Board of Regents, he said, because he enjoyed it and felt he accom-

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plished a lot for students. But he said the job gave him far more scrutiny than any other job he has had.

"I like being liked and I've never been in a position in which I've taken a lot of heavy criticism," Scales said.

"Up until this year I've never had any real enemies. Never," he said.

Besides promising no tuition increase and having to raise it anyway, Scales also supported raises in the Activity and Service and student health fees. He said he supported the 15-cent per-credit-hour increase in A&S Fees to build up intramural sports and to pay state-mandated salary increases at the Reitz Union. The 29-cent health fee increase

was supported, he said, because the Infirmary was in disarray. Health fees will be \$4 per credit hour this fall.

"I can swallow a little pride and admit that I broke a campaign promise," Scales said. "I thought I had to do what was best."

Other promises broken include the installation of bus shelters near Turlington Hall and the HUB, phone registration and full-time academic advisement.

"The number one problem on this campus is academic advisement," Scales said, with the second and third problems being registration and drop-add. All three wouldn't be immense problems if Tigert Hall would be willing to do things differently, he said.

"That has been the most frustrating thing in the world for me," Scales said. "I have to ask 'What does it take to do anything new and different?'"

"This university has some type of unnatural unwillingness to do what works at all other major universities," Scales said, "and that's to bring in full-time professional academic advisers and shift that function in the lower division away from the faculty."

Scales said he lobbied for more need and merit-based financial aid at UF. He said financial aid doubled to \$9 million from \$4.5 million.

Scales also initiated a recycling program and worked with Physical Plant to place recycling bins on campus. His administration also allocated funds to repair broken appliances in the residence halls.

"We had \$35,000 worth of ice machines, vacuum cleaners and televisions that SG had bought for them in the past and had not funded to repair," Scales said. "So we spent \$3,000 to help 6,500 students, plus it gave

us the residence hall vote."

One promise neither broken nor kept was the 24-hour library. After debating with library officials, a 24-hour library was established on a trial basis during the final exam period last semester. Scales said it was a success but changed his mind about having it open for the entire semester. It is now up to library officials to decide whether the 24-hour library will be open during final exams next semester and thereafter. It will be open during this term's finals.

As for being president, Scales seems slightly relieved that the year is over.

"I'm ready for it to be over and move on to something else," Scales said. "I enjoyed it, but I want to do something where I can't make people mad anymore."

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said he would call police to see how the investigation of those cases were going.

Craig Hedgecock, a consulting engineer and part-time UF engineering professor who's running for the District 3 seat, said he'd like to see the city establish a "career criminal unit." The unit would be composed of police detectives who would work directly with the State Attorney's Office to solve crimes committed by repeat offenders, Hedgecock said.

For Michael Murphy, a UF student who's

running for the District 3 seat, part of the solution would be for the city to take a more active role in encouraging citizens to protect each other.

If Neighborhood Watch signs had messages about how many criminals were arrested in those neighborhoods, it could have a lot of deterrent value, Murphy said.

"It would be something to give the people from the neighborhood pride — it would make them work together," Murphy added.

W.E. "Mac" McEachern, a retired telephone technician who is running for the District 3 seat, said he would consider giving more money to the city's police technicians program. Police technicians are civilian of-

ficers who handle matters such as traffic accidents, allowing patrolmen to handle more serious crimes.

In fact, McEachern believes many of the funds in the police department should be re-allocated.

"More money needs to be going down to police cars and less for higher executive salaries," McEachern said.

In the District 2 race, Mayor-Commissioner Cynthia Chestnut said she would like to see the number of "community-oriented" police units in the city increased from two to nine by 1994. The units, called COPS teams, set up stations in the neighborhoods they patrol and become more familiar with

area residents.

The two COPS teams currently operating are both in southeastern neighborhoods, but Chestnut said she would like to have the program expanded citywide.

William Howard, a retired UF finance professor who is Chestnut's only opponent, doesn't consider crime to be an issue. He's running his campaign based on one issue — the problems he sees with the city's pension plan.

"I deplore crime — you can quote me on that," Howard said. "Nobody really knows how to stop crime, so that's not an issue."

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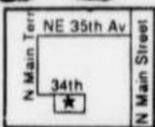
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dents who meet entrance requirements. "There is no such free tuition plan," McTarnaghan said.

Jacquelyn Hart, UF equal opportunity programs assistant vice president, said tuition can't be waived. She said UF has been offering scholarships comparable to FAU's.

"We blazed that trail years ago," Hart

said. "(FAU) is doing the same thing 10 years later."

UF offers at least three minority scholarships. Recipients are chosen from the best who apply and usually have an SAT score of 1,000 or higher.

John Boatwright, UF minority admissions director, said the number of recipients depends on how much money is available. Last year, minorities received 225 scholarships.

TAX

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violation of the law."

In a letter dated Feb. 26, Irby warned school board members that it might be sued if it failed to remain impartial.

Tysowsky said volunteers distributed only a few fliers without the disclaimer. Later advertisements include the necessary information.

Several citizens who oppose both referen-

dums said some violations still may exist.

Florida law states using public property to promote a cause is a "misuse of public position." But Alachua resident Joe Kirby said volunteers handed him and his wife One Sense Makes Sense campaign material on school property when they dropped off their 8-year-old son off at Alachua Elementary School March 1.

Tysowsky said he was unaware of the possibility of continued violations until after Kopczyński filed his protest letter.

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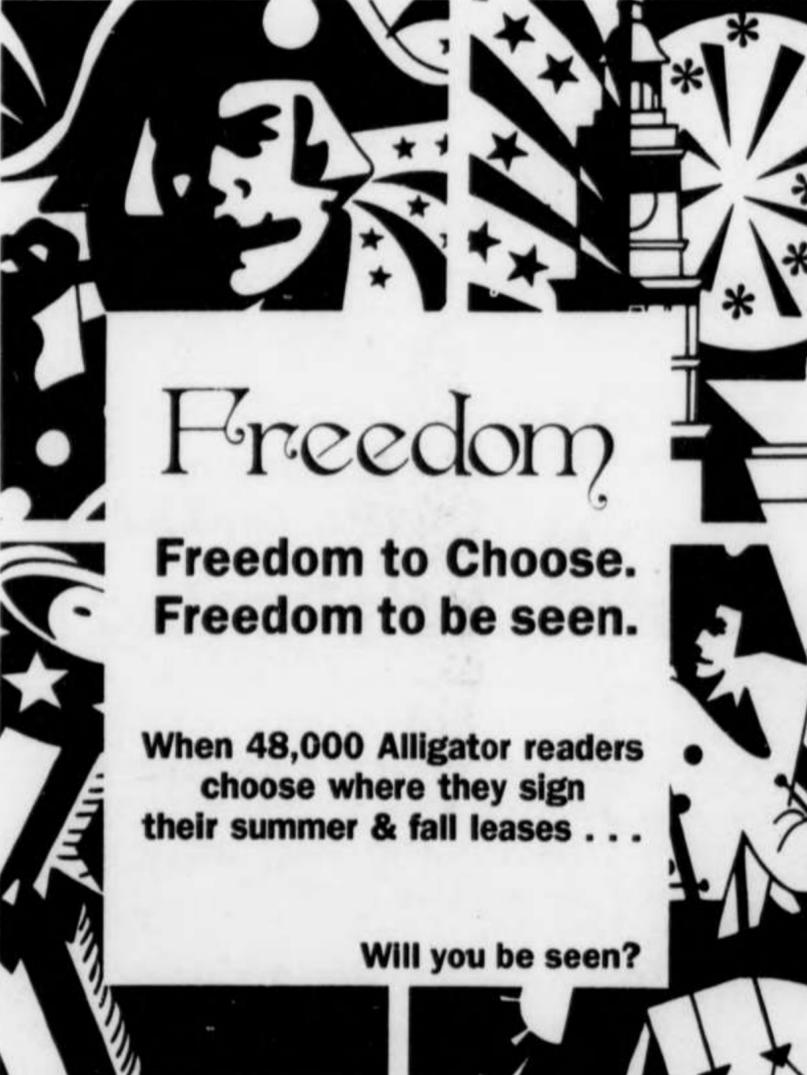
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Florida Leader names scholarship finalists

By LISA KRONSCHNABL
 Alligator Writer

Finalists in this year's "Florida College Student of the Year" scholarship contest have impressed judges with their involvement in activities outside school.

"I sense a resurgence of student activism in contrast to the self-centered attitudes of the 1980s," said W.H. "Butch" Oxendine Jr., publisher of the *Florida Leader*, which sponsors the contest.

"Students are often stereotyped as coming to college just to party or find a spouse," Oxendine said. "We want to break this stereotype by showing that involvement makes students more well-rounded and overall, better people."

For the first time in the contest's three-year history, two of the seven finalists are from UF. In 1989, no UF students made it to the final round, while one UF student was recognized as a finalist in 1988.

Three of 13 honorable mention awards also were granted to UF students this year. UF students competed in a pool of 130 students from 41 colleges. They applied for more than \$25,000 in scholarships and prizes.

"The quality has never been higher," said *Florida Leader* spokeswoman Tammi Hoffer.

Students were judged on their ability to support themselves through school while demonstrating superior academic proficiency and staying involved in issues that are important to them.

Material-science engineering junior Caryl Brown and agricultural engineering graduate student Bryce Kelly joined five finalists from four other Florida colleges in being recognized as finalists.

Kelly, a first-time applicant, said that his involvement in activities means more to him than the actual

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DUTY

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"If 90 percent of them did just a little, it wouldn't be so demanding for others. But half the lawyers do damned little, if anything," he said.

Smith's firm is doing its share by establishing a \$500,000 legal fund to provide attorneys for large public interest cases at no cost, Smith said. Attorneys will donate their own money.

APIL vice-president Megan Wall

said money raised during the pledge drive will be used to provide fellowships for law students who help the underprivileged or work in the environment's interest.

"There has to be some sharing of wealth," Wall said. "By supporting and helping each other, we can provide the public service needed while letting the lawyers make a living," she said.

For more information on APIL, contact Megan Wall, 376-5493, or Wendy Edmonds, 373-5051.

FINALIST

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award.

"I enjoy being in the middle of things," Kelly said. "My activities have taught me leadership skills, effective communication, and how to care about people."

Kelly is married, works about 30 hours each week and commits about 30 additional hours to school organizations and church activities while attending graduate school.

Community health graduate student Kimberly Bogart, food-science sophomore Anita Dhople and neurological-biology junior Mi-

chelle Krause received honorable mention awards.

Finalists will receive \$500 in scholarships, a 2-day stay at a hotel on Clearwater Beach, two Busch Gardens passes, and several magazine subscriptions.

The winner and the runner-up, who will be announced April 3 at a Tallahassee news conference, will receive additional prizes, including a computer, a computer desk and chair, a scooter, and \$1,000 in scholarships. Sponsors include First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Zenith Computers, Apple Computers, and Honda.

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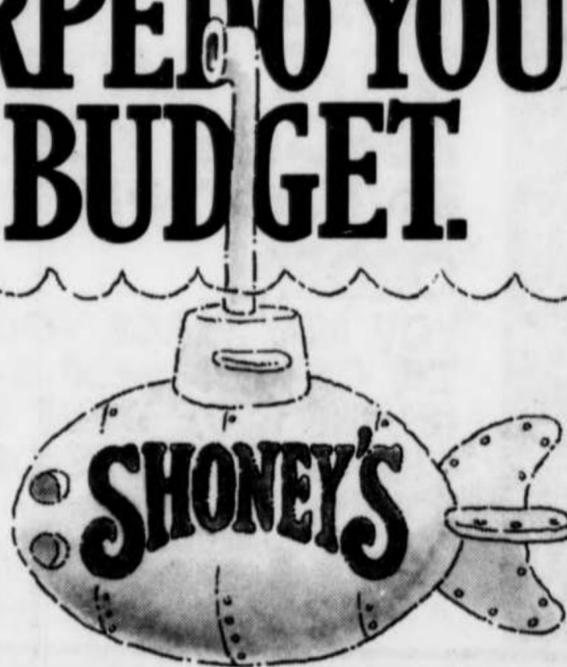
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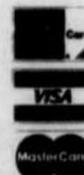


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5 ROOMMATES

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There is no good news. Madhouse PG-13 2:00, (TFS 5:15 @ \$2.50), 7:45, 10:15, 12:15	MY LEFT FOOT R (TFS 5:00 @ \$2.50), 7:30, 9:55, 12:30 ROCKY II HORROR 12:30
SKI PATROL PG 1:45, (TFS 5:30 @ \$2.50), 12:30	The Little Mermaid G 1:30 Fri and Sat

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TOM CRUISE BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY R 7:30	DRIVING MISS DAISY PG 2:00, (TFS 5:30 @ \$2.50), 8:00, 10:15	

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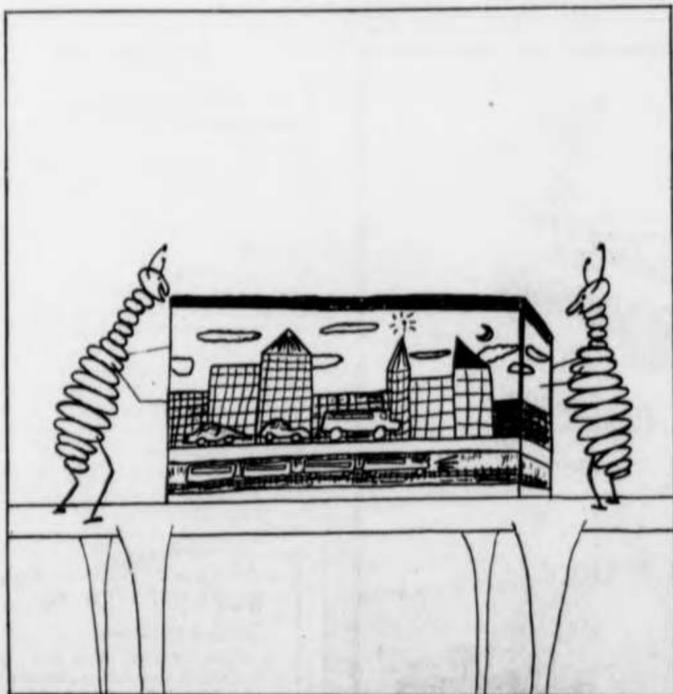


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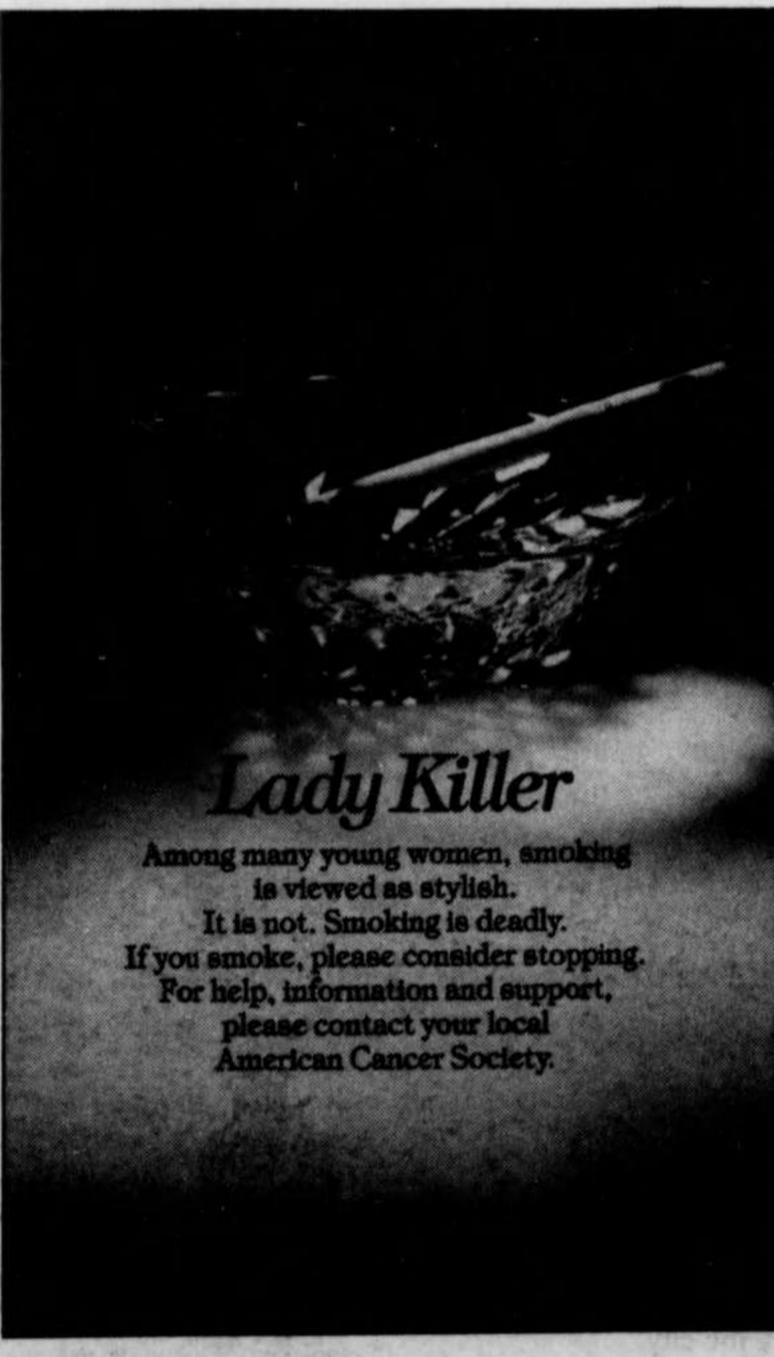
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SPORTS

Vanderbilt bumps UF from tourney

By DAN STIFFLER
Alligator Staff Writer

ORLANDO — On Oct. 31, 1989, Don DeVoe took over the UF basketball team and guided it through players leaving, a 14-game losing streak and a last-place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

Thursday night, it all came to an end for both the team and DeVoe at the hands of Vanderbilt in the first round of the SEC Tournament.

With both teams playing a patient offensive game, the Commodores made 19 of 23 free throws in the final four minutes of the game to seal a 68-58 win over the Gators in front of 8,129 at the Orlando Arena.

"We really wanted to come out and play hard and really win one out there," guard Renaldo Garcia said after scoring five points. "I'm basically glad it is over. We need time to think this out and start over."

The Gators finish the season with a 7-21 record while the Commodores advance to the second round of the SEC Tournament with a 15-13 record.

After battling to trail by one at halftime, 25-24, the Gators quickly fell behind Vanderbilt 31-24 in the first three minutes of the second half. UF came within three points at 42-39 before a Scott Draud jumper and a layup by Morgan Wheat gave the Commodores a 46-39 lead.

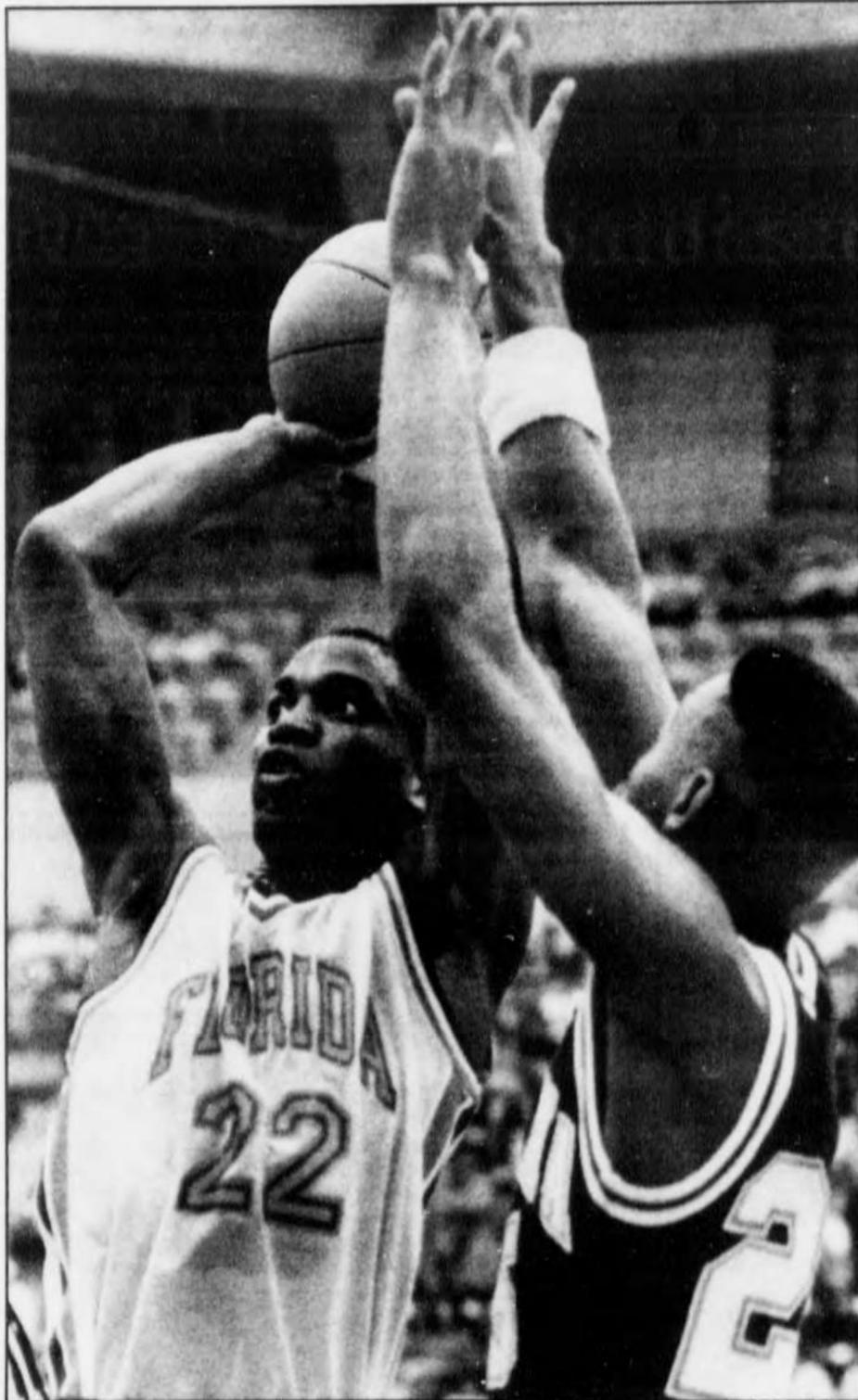
The Gators then were forced to foul down the stretch and the Commodores made them pay, hitting 19 free throws — seven by Wheat, who finished with 11 points.

"We knew going into the game that if we were behind and had to put them at the free throw line in the final minutes, it would be a bad situation for us," DeVoe said.

Junior Dwayne Davis reached a milestone in the loss on a four-foot bank shot to become the 23rd player in Gator history to score 1,000 points in a career. Davis finished the game with nine points and a team-high 10 rebounds. Senior Derrick Wilcox scored a team-high 12 points for Vanderbilt but more importantly played 35 minutes at point guard without committing a turnover.

But the loss marked the end of the interim tenure of DeVoe, who brought a no-nonsense style of coaching to the UF program and quickly fell out of favor with the fans in Gainesville. DeVoe, though, said the season will not have a lasting effect on his career.

"I don't have any bitterness or scars,"



REGGIE GRANT — ALLIGATOR

Freshman forward Stacey Poole, shown here against Alabama earlier in the season, led all scorers with 22 points Thursday night.

DeVoe said. "I knew when I took the job it was going to be difficult. I've learned a lot about myself."

Freshman forward Stacey Poole scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds and junior guard B.J. Carter added 12 points. For the team,

it will await the naming of a new coach. But in the meantime, the players will continue to play basketball whenever they can.

"It's back to the Florida Gym, Alligator Alley for pick-up ball," Garcia said. "I hope I get picked up. I might get the cold shoulder."

UF finishes 7 - 21, its worst season since 1982

Gators lose third straight, 5-1 to FSU

'Noles' five-run, fifth-inning explosion too much for UF to handle

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

What started as a pitchers' duel between Gar Finnold and Cord Corbitt ended in an easy victory for Florida State as the Seminoles scored five runs in the fifth inning to beat UF 5-1.

Florida State sent 10 men to the plate in the fifth with four hits and three walks. Eddie Perez walked to lead off the inning and then stole second. Garrett Blanton hit a line drive that Gators right fielder Mike Moberg appeared to have, but he mis-

played the ball. Perez scored easily and Blanton stopped at second with a double.

FSU followed with three consecutive singles to take a 5-0 lead and chase Corbitt.

The second-ranked Seminoles improved to 18-2 while the Gators dropped to 8-8. The Gators had been ranked 18th nationally before two consecutive losses to Miami knocked them from the Top 20.

Corbitt, a former teammate of Finnold's at Palm Beach Community College, did not allow a runner past first base until the fifth inning.

The Gators' woes with runners in scoring

position continued Thursday against Finnold. The Gators outthrew the Seminoles 9-7, but could score just the single run. In the first inning, Billy Minnis and Herbert Perry struck out with Moberg on third base.

The win, FSU's tenth in a row, broke its five-game losing streak at Perry Field, dating to 1986. Florida had won seven of the last nine games between the two teams.

Gators reliever Chris Law provided the main entertainment after the Seminoles' outburst, managing to walk eight batters in two innings without giving up a run.

Gym squad prepared for 6-team meet

Never say never.

It is possible the UF gymnastics team, ranked 13th in the nation, will beat No. 4 Louisiana State this weekend.

It doesn't matter that this year's LSU team is one that Gators coach Ernestine Weaver calls the best she's ever seen. It also doesn't matter that LSU beat UF by nearly three points in Arizona just last week.

The point is, the Gators (6-5) will be competing at home this week — and that can make all the difference.

AROUND SPORTS

UF will take on five teams — LSU, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and George Washington — in tonight's Shands Invitational at 7:30 in the O'Connell Center. LSU (6-2) is the only ranked team of the five and may be the first to beat the Gators in a regular-season home meet since 1987.

Home has always been sweet for the Gators. In the 1980s, UF lost only three of 54 regular season meets. On Feb. 16 in the O'Connell Center, the depth-shy team upset Georgia.

But Weaver isn't anticipating another miracle like that. She said the LSU team is both very strong and very professional and will be tough to beat.

"I think they (LSU) are a much better team than Georgia is," Weaver said. "Our audience will have a lot of entertainment."

The gymnasts said although they lost to both LSU and Arizona State at last weekend's meet, they were satisfied with their score — UF's highest road score of the season.

And they all agree LSU is solid.

"They are a really good team," said senior Karen Brennalt.

Runners at NCAA indoors

The UF men's and women's track and field teams will be in Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the NCAA indoor championships. Action begins today with the running events, followed by field events Saturday.

The Gators have qualified seven for the event, and the Lady Gators have eight athletes competing in nine events.

Divers at NCAA qualifiers

Four UF divers will be in Lexington, Ky., today and Saturday for the NCAA Diving Zone Qualifying Meet.

All four — freshmen Cristina Cabrera, Tara Justice and Jason Thompson and sophomore Tami Schubert — have qualified for competition on the 1- and 3-meter boards and on the 10-meter platform.

A top-six finish at the meet in the 3-meter event or a top-five finish on 1-meter will advance a diver to the NCAA Championships.

Tennis teams at home

The third-ranked UF women's tennis team plays host to its first home matches since Jan. 28 this weekend, facing Miami Saturday and Louisiana State Sunday at the Varsity Courts.

Heading into a match today with South Florida, the Lady Hurricanes were 8-5. The Lady Tigers were 8-0 heading into matches against Mississippi State and Florida State.

Also, the No. 15 men's tennis team (6-2, 1-2) is home Sunday against Mississippi.

Alligator writer Sharon Ginn contributed to this report.