WSU meeting halted by NAACP, Project 99

By JACK REITMAN
Aggressor Staff Writer

White Student Union members met on campus Friday, but instead of hitting the administrative blockade they expected, they ran headfirst into student opposition.

WSU President Mark Wright said Sunday the group planned a 7 p.m. meeting in Turlington Hall Room 2301C to see if administrators would enforce a UF code that prohibits unaffiliated student groups such as his from using campus facilities. The administrators didn’t show, but members of Project 99 and the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People did.

“They reserved the room officially,” Wright said. “So what they were doing, I guess, was trying to upset us.”

Wright said about 11 students came to the room to discuss an Affirmative Action referendum. WSU wanted to put on Student Government’s spring election ballot.

But a similar number of people from the NAACP and Project 99, some dressed in camouflage army fatigues and red berets, arrived to break up WSU’s meeting, he said. Project 99 is the educational branch of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99, a national non-Greek organization that supports the black community.

“I guess if the administration wasn’t going to stop us, (NAACP President Karl Rainbold) was,” Wright said.

But Rainbold said disrupting WSU’s meeting was only a secondary goal.

“I thought it would be an ideal time for an Affirmative Action meeting since they thought they were already using a room Project 99 usually meets in, and because they were trying to snare the University into a lawsuit,” Rainbold said.

Project 99 Lt. Commander David Padgett said his group initially planned to listen to the WSU meeting. But he wasn’t terribly upset that it broke up, he said.

“Tactics like that, to keep them off balance, are very effective,” Padgett said.

But WSU Vice President Steve McCormick said the Project 99 and NAACP members went too far.

“They were trying to provoke a physical threat to us,” McCormick said. “One of them even shoved me. They were trying to provoke some type of response from us, but I was smarter than that.”

He said the two groups followed WSU members into Turlington Auditorium L007 and formed a semi-circle around them.

Lombardi finds time to teach

Top UF administrators interact with students in class

By DEBBIE CENZPER
Aggressor Staff Writer

Deep in the quiet halls of Tigert Hall, the administrative heart of campus, top UF officials soundlessly maneuver the day-to-day operations of Florida’s largest university.

Shielded by veteran secretaries, many of these administrators shuffle the papers that make campus tick, dealing more with million-dollar contracts and big-league companies than with students. Those are their jobs.

But others, including UF’s president, go beyond those job descriptions.

Changing their caps from administrator to professor, they sometimes go back to where they began — the classroom.

UF President John Lombardi

UF President John Lombardi occasionally takes time off from Tigert Hall to teach classes.

He’s lectured in some religion classes this semester, and he is scheduled to teach an undergraduate course in Latin American History this spring.

Lombardi, former Johns Hopkins University provost and academic affairs vice president, said he has always taught classes while doing administrative work.

Teaching keeps him focused on college life, he said.

“If you’re a professor, you’re always a professor,” Lombardi said. “That’s what we’re here for and that’s one of the main events of this university.”

Teaching keeps him in touch with students and faculty, said Lombardi, a specialist in Latin America who has authored seven books focused mainly on Venezuela.

Lombardi said many administrators learn to combine all aspects of higher education in the different stages of their careers.

“Sometimes you do a lot of teaching, sometimes you do a lot of research, sometimes you do administration,” he said. “It’s all part of the job.”

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen

Like Lombardi, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen says keeping in touch with students makes his job as top student advocate easier.

Sandeen teaches the graduate course “American Higher Education” to a group of about 20 students, maintaining a tradition he has kept for more than a dozen years.

Not only can he remain in contact with students, but Sandeen said teaching updates him on new research and literature.

Before coming to UF, the Chicago native also combined administration and teaching as a dean at Michigan State and Iowa State.

“I genuinely enjoy contact with students,” said Sandeen, who has a doctorate in educational administration and has always worked in student affairs offices.

Sandeen said the students all know his top position at UF — one of the school’s seven vice presidents, and they respond to him.

Working their way up

Santa Fe Community College freshman Michael Steed, top, and Brian Hill, 20, paint a mural on the second story west wall of the Rev. More than $250 of spray paint will be used during the job, which the two began Sunday.
Volunteers

Tour guides needed for a new city facility. Volunteers may choose to staff the small store/desk in the lobby, a 3-hour commitment is required from January through June. Schedules are flexible.

Contest assistant needed to assist the U.S. Olympic Committee in sponsoring their Hole-in-One Golf Contest. Collect donations, measure golf ball distance from the hole, etc. Times needed noon to 8 p.m. weekdays.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Good morning: The Campus Diplomats, faculty and administration will serve breakfast to graduating seniors Tuesday morning 8-11 in the Ron Baldwin in the Reitz Union. It is free and informal. Call 392-1261.

NAACP: NAACP meets tonight at 6 for a social in the Reitz Union. Members bring food. Call Karl at 334-4090.

Circle: The UF Circle K Club meets tonight at 7 on the Orange & Brew patio to discuss Gator Classic, Girls’ Club tutoring and Trees for Tos. Call Ken or Denia at 372-7835.

Film: The Amnesty International Gainesville Chapter presents the film “Forgotten Prisoners: Amnesty Files” tonight at 7:30 at the St. Augustine Student Center. Call Regina Richardson at 332-6526 or Tom McDonnell at 332-2108.

Help: The State Attorney’s Office is looking for volunteers to help victims of crimes in Alachua. Call Minerva at 374-3627.

Clothes: The UF Counseling Center Clothes Drive will be Monday through Friday 8:30-4 in Little Hall Room 311 until Dec. 19. Bring your old clothes to be donated to the less fortunate. Call 392-1575.

Ho Ho Ho: The Third Annual Talk with Santa will be held Friday through Sunday for the children of UF students, faculty and staff. Santa will call the kids and wish them a Merry Christmas. Applications to talk with him are due by Thursday.

Come by Florida Gym Room 214 to pick up applications. Call 392-0581.

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Film documents loss of family, friends to AIDS

By ROBERT SUREN
Alligator Writer

Someone dies of AIDS every 30 minutes, and one case of the disease is discovered every minute, according to the World Health Organization.

About 60 students attended a Dec. 3 showing of "Common Threads," a documentary about the friends and families of people who have died from AIDS.

During the film, the students were silent. Some wept. A man in a Gators sweatshirt swallowed the rising lump in his throat at least a dozen times.

The presentation in Fletcher Library coincided with National AIDS Awareness Day, Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day, which was first held in 1988.

After the hour and 15 minute film, an AIDS expert and a man diagnosed with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus spoke candidly and answered dozens of questions.

Students who wrinkled nervously and chatted with their friends became silent and motionless as the film's narrator, Dustin Hoffman, told of the number of people who die of the disease each day.

People who died of AIDS—excluding an Olympic athlete, a landscaper, a father and a 5-year-old boy—were remembered in the film by family and friends.

They talked about what it is like to lose somebody close. Some of the speakers are infected also. They talked about what it is like to know they're dying.

After the film, David Ronnberg, who was diagnosed HIV positive in 1985, said, "That movie tears me up every time." Although he does not have AIDS, he has been exposed to the virus and most likely will get the disease.

Ronnberg said he has had several friends die of AIDS.

Gay Koehler-Sides, an AIDS educator for Health and Rehabilitative Services, said 154,000 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in the United States since 1981. It is estimated, she said, as many as one of four cases are unreported. About 92,400, roughly 80 percent of the 154,000, have died, she said. In comparison, 56,000 Americans died in the Vietnam War.

The World Health Organization estimates there are more than 700,000 cases in more than 170 countries, and about 10 million people with the HIV virus.

"There's no quick fix that's going to save us," said Ronnberg, a member of North Central Florida AIDS Network.

"Don't hold your breath."

International scuba organization dives into new local office

By KATHLEEN SONOB
Alligator Writer

Students aren't the only ones with the munchies in UF's libraries. Bugs are the culprits of the destruction of more than 15,000 books a year, library officials say.

The UF library system strictly forbids eating, drinking and smoking in any of its libraries, but not much is being done to prevent it.

"For awhile there were students confiscating food and drink, but because of budget cuts we had to eliminate their jobs," said Marija Willis, circulation programs coordinator.

But Willis said students' attitudes are the problem.

"Most people just don't care," Willis said. "I've taken a soda away from a student, and he grabbed it back and made it spill."

The reason for the policy isn’t just because sloppy people spill things. Anyone who touches sugary or oily foods and touches anything in the library is inviting bugs in.

"Siilverfish and cockroaches are attracted into the building by sugars," said John Freund, collections conservator. "And then after they eat the sugar, they eat the starch in the book binding."

The preservation department, located in Library East, has a staff of 12 people to repair and replace books ruined by bugs.

The cost of re-binding a book is $6, and some books are beyond repair, he said.

"Some books are recent enough copies so that we can order another one. But some books are so old that once they are ruined we can't replace them," Freund said.

In an attempt to combat the insects, the UF Physical Plant's pest control service is called. But libraries are not sprayed monthly, said Pat Haskins, a library secretary.

Sometimes the problem requires closing a library.

A few years ago Library East had to be tented and fumigated for carpel beetles.

Agriculture senior Greg Reynolds said he has never been caught and will continue to bring canned details into the library because, "I know that I won't spill them."

The problem is the enforcement of the rule. UF doesn't have anyone specifically hired to do this.

"I was caught with food before, and they made me throw it away," said economics major Dino Rufa. "Some librarians don't even bother with you."
Informant may have given CNN tapes

MIAMI (UPI) — A Drug Enforcement Administration informant may be responsible for turning over the tapes of ill-fated telephone conversations of deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega to the Cable News Network.

The FBI probe into the leak is focusing on Jose Blandon, a political opponent of Noriega who may be called upon to testify against the deposed dictator, The Miami Herald reported Saturday, citing anonymous sources.

Broadcast of the tapes last month by the network, including one that contained conversations between Noriega and his attorney's office, triggered a court battle over CNN's right to publish versus Noriega's right to a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler determined there was nothing in the tapes that if published would jeopardize Noriega's right to a fair trial and transcripts of the tapes were released Thursday.

CNN has refused to say how its reporter in Panama obtained the tapes. Prison officials as a matter of policy record the telephone conversations of all inmates, except those between the prisoner and his attorneys which are protected by attorney-client privilege.

The Drug Enforcement Administration subpoenaed 162 of the tapes in its efforts to obtain more evidence against Noriega and asked Blandon, whose testimony to a Miami federal grand jury helped bring down the 1988 drug trafficking indictment against Noriega, to review 22 of the tapes.

The deposed dictator's conversations were filled with code words that the DEA hoped Blandon could help crack.

"He was asked to listen to the tapes," a source said. "He also would know the code words Noriega was using."

While the FBI, DEA and U.S. attorney's office in Miami refused to confirm that Blandon was the target of the probe, another source said the FBI searched Blandon's home in Houston Thursday night looking for phone logs and documents.

"The prosecutor will not discuss any matter involving search warrants, grand jury matters or evidence gathered in this or any other investigation," said Diane Cosin, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Miami.

Blandon, a one time senior intelligence officer in Panama and former consultant in New York, told a U.S. Senate committee in 1988 that his former boss protected U.S.-bound cocaine shipments for the Medellin cartel.

It is not known how Blandon obtained the tapes, but sources told the newspaper Blandon played portions of the tapes for two officials of the Panamanian government in a Miami hotel room in March.

Noriega's defense attorney Jon May said the DEA's review of the tapes suggests they do not have enough evidence.

"It sounds like they're pretty desperate," he said.

Noriega's attorneys have filed a defense motion with Judge Hoeveler asking that the indictment be dropped on a privileged attorney-client phone call, freeze Noriega's money so he couldn't pay for his defense and tried to entrap his attorneys with a bribery offer.

In the prosecution's response filed on Thursday, U.S. attorneys said the defense provided no evidence on the bribery charge and the government was acting in good faith to unfreeze some money that could be used to pay Noriega's attorneys fees.

Baker, Soviet minister prepare for summit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze zeroed in on the nation's fourth largest city Sunday for talks about the Persian Gulf crisis and the dates of a superpower summit.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's departure from Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the date of a U.S.-Soviet summit that had been slated for January may have to be changed because of the crisis.

Shevardnadze and Baker will talk Monday and Tuesday in the third meeting between the two diplomats in the last two years. Tass said the talks were scheduled for Houston for the "very good reasons" of avoiding "potential military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Iraq told the United States Saturday it wants Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to travel to Washington to meet Bush Dec. 17, and Baker to meet with Saddam in Baghdad Jan. 12 — three days before a U.N. imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face the possibility of removal by force.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration rejected the Jan. 12, date, and that it wants Baker and Saddam to meet in late December or early January. The United States has recommended Baker and Saddam get together Dec. 20, Dec. 21, Dec. 22 or Jan. 3.

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Professor explores cultures

Hill-Lubin studies links between African-Americans, Africa

By LEIGH GLENN
Alligator Writer

It was about this time many years ago that Mildred Hill-Lubin's mother asked her what she wanted for Christmas.

Hill-Lubin, a UF English professor who teaches Major Figures in American Literature, said, "I would like to have an ink pen and a doll."

Hill-Lubin said those simple childhood choices hinted at the two goals that would shape her life — to become an educator and a mother.

The first part came naturally for Hill-Lubin, who said she taught herself to read.

"Just sort of picked up reading," she said. "(Teachers and family) thought I was reading the pictures."

When her elementary teachers realized she really was understanding the words, they made her read in front of the class.

Despite the pressure of being the first of seven children and growing up during the Great Depression, Hill-Lubin said she was happy as a child. She often worried about her mother, Mary Johnson Anderson, who said she had trouble during her child-bearing years. Often, she would stand in line for sugar rations or help her ill mother by going through newspapers to find goods her family needed.

Hill-Lubin was not alone in taking care of her mother. Her grandmother, Lizzie J. Lewis, also pitched in when Mary was ill. In fact, Hill-Lubin said she owes her grandmother a debt she could never repay.

"She was responsible for my being alive," she said.

When the midwife said Hill-Lubin was dead, "I was asked to try to save the baby."

The midwife said, "No, I'm not God," Hill-Lubin said. "My grandmother picked me up, blew on me and hit me and I started crying."

This left Hill-Lubin with a challenge. She felt she was "being left without some purpose in the world."

Some of the best and worst times Hill-Lubin has experienced revolve around school. Although she won a scholarship for college, the awarding committee took it back, believing she was not going to further her education.

After her second year in college, she married and had two sons, Walter and Robert.

The marriage didn't work out and 10 years later, she found herself yearning for school. Through it all, she determined that she was going to college.

And she did. She finished her undergraduate studies at Payne College in Augusta, Ga. in 1961.

One teacher she met during that time, Professor Ruth Bartholomew, became a lifelong friend and mentor.

Bartholomew spent her sabbaticals in Old Umtali in southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. Her accounts of African life didn't influence Hill-Lubin.

"We did not want to hear about Africa at that time," she said. "We were interested in becoming American."


Hill-Lubin's interest in African culture and in the English language led her to a natural field of study — the way African-Americans express themselves differently from white people.

These differences, which she says are often stilled in school, were part of her doctoral dissertation, which found links between the style and themes of African-Americans and Africans. Hill-Lubin became a forerunner in exploring the differences and similarities between Africans and African-Americans.

Hill-Lubin brought this interest to UF in 1973 after finishing her doctoral work at the University of Illinois.

With a revival in authors such as Zora Neale Hurston, Hill-Lubin believes the literary landscape in America is shifting.

"I think it is changing considerably because first the academic establishment has discovered that some of the best writing, especially that being done now, is not being done by British, American traditional writers," she said.

"I've had about 45 students (in the Hurston class) — over half are white," she said. "It is not a class just for black students."

A black woman teaching white students is a situation that could not have existed when Hill-Lubin was a child, a fact that is not lost on her. She said she has come a long way from the time she used to look over her shoulder, making sure all white people were aboard the bus before she would get on.

"I can't understand why persons cannot see that we have not over come," Hill-Lubin said. "Whites tend to think black people are getting even more than they are getting. I don't understand that."

A little closer to home, she feels engineering senior Mark Wright and the White Student Union are "an indication of the atmosphere in our nation."

Wright made national headlines last year when he founded the WSU, a group protesting federal hiring practices, such as Affirmative Action.

"While Mark Wright may be looked upon as special or unusual in voicing this, I suspect that underneath, he represents the thoughts and feelings of many other people here and elsewhere in our country," she said.

But Hill-Lubin handles the situation in "the black tradition of hope and activism."

She said people can reap benefits from their differences "if we can share ideas among ourselves and respect each other and see the values of each other's contributions."

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Opinions

Give peace a chance

We’re not sure we understand the University Senate’s rejection of a resolution that asked elected leaders to seek peace in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Senate, made up of faculty representatives, voted down the resolution because members said there wasn’t a proper topic for the Senate to consider. The Senate usually deals with items such as setting UF’s academic calendars.

The resolution, as it was voted on, only asked leaders to exhaust all possible diplomatic opportunities, work toward a nuclear and chemical weapon-free zone in the Middle East and consider war only as a last resort. It didn’t necessarily take a stand on whether war in the Gulf is right or wrong.

We can understand Senate members being tentative in an area they feel isn’t their territory, but isn’t it everyone’s job to encourage government leaders to seek peace when war is on the horizon?

The last thing we need right now is people turning away from this issue, saying it isn’t their job to affect foreign policy.

One professor at the Senate meeting said the Senate should only deal with UF problems. Considering that at least three UF faculty members and 12 students are overseas right now, we’d say the Gulf crisis is a UF problem.

We’re glad the Senate took up this resolution and debated it thoroughly, but we find it difficult to understand why asking for peace should be so controversial.

We urge the Senate to reconsider this resolution, either this semester or next. And we hope students also make their opinions known. What the government needs to hear now are more voices, not fewer.

Think about it

We received several calls Friday from readers who were upset that we published a front-page photo of Philip Wilder, who collects aluminum cans for a living. He said he does this instead of accepting food stamps.

Readers had various comments to make, including that we exploited this man by putting him on the front page. Why? Because we showed you that people like this exist? Because it’s easy for you to look away when you see these people on the street, but it’s not quite so easy when you see them in a photo?

One reader even said our photo was an exploitation of Wilder because he’s “obviously schizophrenic.” And the reader got that assessment simply by looking at the photo of Wilder smiling into the camera while he picked up aluminum cans. That kind of generalization is unfair, and so are many of the circumstances that put people like Wilder in the living conditions they have today.

If the photo of Wilder offended you, maybe you’d better think twice about whether you offend him.

Guide for great Gator gift-giving

Hark! The herald column sings.

G.K. kids, dry all relevant body parts and shuffle into the CAC by 8 a.m., because it’s time for some official Balls to the Wall holiday gift-giving.

Here’s a few suggestions for the jolly ol’ fat man (no, not Galen Hall) to stuff in his bags for these bright-eyed tykes.

To Steve Spurrier: Nothing. What do you get the guy who has everything? Need to wish him a national championship — it’s already on the way.

To President John Lombardi: A well-deserved vacation. Our new leader has successfully weathered enough headaches during his first few months at UF to fill an Excenad ad campaign. And for those of us who get to look over at the snazzy new building named after Marshall Criger every morning? Take some days off, John — you deserve them.

To Galen Hal: A case of Slim Fast and some semblance of a life. At last report the old “I don’t mind continually chewing my nails on national television” coach was an unpaid graduate assistant for Penn State. He even has to take classes. Yes, Galen’s probably studying for finals right now. Think he cheats on quizzes? Sure, he’s a nice guy, but that trip he arranged for UF players years ago cost us our rightful trip to the Sugar Bowl this year.

To Bob Martinez: A treasury of Miami Vice episodes. The soon-to-be national drug czar will need some tips on controlling drug flow. He obviously wasn’t too successful at it while “governing” our state. As Time magazine asked, was Martinez the man for the job or just a man who needed one?

To Gator running back Willie McClellon: Velcro gloves.

To UF’s Panhellenic Council: A conscience. It obviously lacks one because its recent ban on sorority members joining Little Sister programs is the height of hypocrisy. For my own piece of mind, I’ll assume they also outlawed the annual sweetheart rush since this ritual of herding pledges through many sorority houses to choose the best-looking ones to represent the sisters is no different than any fraternity doings.

To Alligator editors: Nothing. Christmas came early last week when Panhellenic announced its decision. The paper had struggled through almost an entire semester without taking its prejudiced digs at the Greek system and launching a slanted attack on mostly imaginary problems in the system. Most pitiful was The Alligator being “proud” of the ban, which, in truth, only restricts the very rights of students that this paper fights for on a daily basis. It’s truly a sad day when our student-run paper applauds a small campus group telling a lot of students what they can or can’t do.

To the politicians in Tallahassee: A terrible summer vacation. That’s what many UF students will be doing due to our government’s budgeting incompetence, so it’s only fair.

To thefall grading class: Good luck. We’ll be joining you out there in the wacky, real world soon. So long to apartment 30A: Chucksles, Rockwood and Heyah Bobbi (that’s his name, not a physical impediment). As for visiting next semester, our floor is always open. Happy Holidays, Gators.

Mark Wallington is a fifth-year journalism student.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one 8 by 10 page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a typed name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if the writer requests just closure. If you have any questions call the editorial page editor at 375-4458.

Letters to the Editor

Local group works to help environment

Editor: Recent Alligator articles have mentioned Friends of Alachua County. We are a volunteer public interest organization, actively involved in Alachua County issues.

FAC is committed to the environment. We encourage recycling, composting and the use of native plants. We urge development of clean alternative energy sources.

We support community planning and Florida’s Growth Management Act which requires local governments to protect sensitive land and water. We have participated in developing local comprehensive plans. We work to protect the Florida Aquifer, to site the schools wisely, to promote parks, recreation and green space.

We support human services, such as vocational education, public transportation, health care and affordable housing.

We support fair infrastructure investments that will revitalize downtown and existing communities. We oppose urban sprawl, which increases taxes, undermines residential and business values and threatens our environment, especially our water.

We address local issues in a newsletter called FAC-FACT and a television show on Cox Cable, called FAC-TV. We have sponsored public workshops on planning and the environment.

We work for environmental and economic policies that benefit the long-range interests of our whole community. Please join us. For more information about FAC, write P.O. Box 7221, Gainesville, Fla. 32602.

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Balls to the Wall

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it, just as any organization, I would have informed (WSU) that they were in violation of University codes," Sandeen said.
He said he then would have tried to work out a solution.
Sandeen said if WSU was being harassed, administrators wouldn't tolerate it.

"Harassment of an individual or a student group is a violation of the student conduct code, and we would not condone any harassment at any time," Sandeen said.
But Wright said administrators' attitudes toward WSU brought about Friday's confrontation.
"The administration has treated us very badly, so I guess other groups have decided they can treat us badly too," Wright said. "I think one group sanctions the other."
Wright admitted the protest scared him but said his group will continue to meet.
"We were really intimidated, but we were intimidated by the administration too," he said. "Hopefully that won't stop us from speaking out."
Padgett said he doesn't like disrupting WSU's meeting, but until he is certain of the group's intentions, he will keep showing up.
"We're going to take them over the coals until we're sure they're not linked to white supremacist organizations," he said.

Pete Self, the NAACP's political action chairman, said he went to the meeting to inform people that WSU's Affirmative Action stance is a cover for white supremacist ideology.

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Alligator Writer

The road-weary Gators, embarrassed by James Madison Wednesday and frustrated by Friday's 94-92 loss to UNC-Charlotte, managed to salvage their three-game excursion north with a 92-81 win over Division II Alaska-Anchorage Saturday.

The consolation-game victory gave the Gators third place in the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y.

The four-team tournament was won by the No. 4 Syracuse Orangemen, who beat UNC-Charlotte 113-99 in Saturday's championship game.

The Gators, 1-2 on the road trip and 2-4 on the season, now have a full week off because of finals exams before playing host to Augusta College next Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

In evaluating the road trip, UF coach Lon Kruger said Saturday's win over Alaska-Anchorage was an important one in his team's tough early schedule.

"We needed a win," Kruger said. "The first six games were an awful tough stretch for us and it was critical that we survive. Coming off this trip, I think the guys have a better understanding of what it takes.

"In their survival effort, the Gators once again looked to their frontcourt duo of Dwayne Davis and Livingston Chatman. Davis scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds against the Seawolves, while Chatman chipped in 16 points and six rebounds.

Senior guard Renaldo Garcia cracked double figures in scoring for the second time this season with 13, and Stacey Poole had his best outing of the young season scoring 12 points and grabbing six rebounds.

The Gators held a modest 41-37 halftime lead over Alaska, but came out firing after the intermission, scoring 20 straight points to lead 51-37.

"Coach Kruger gave us a pep talk at halftime and it really got us fired up," senior guard Renaldo Garcia said. "He put an emphasis on coming out strong for the first five minutes of the second half and taking control. Usually we have struggled in the first five minutes of the second half,"

But the Gators broke that habit with quick three-point baskets by Garcia and Brian Hogans and two baskets by Chatman.

But to get a shot at the Orangemen the Gators had to get by UNC-Charlotte, and they came out Friday night ready to do just that.

The Gators played their best basketball of the season in building an early 22-point lead. And they played some of their worst in blowing that lead and the game 94-92.

"Our guys stepped up and did some things well, especially early in the game," Kruger said. "We can't play much better than we did early. Down the stretch I thought it was a combination of fatigue and inexperience. It's an experience we'll learn from."

What the Gators learned is that no lead is safe against a team like UNC-Charlotte, which uses a fast-paced, run-and-gun style of play.

"A 22-point lead is much more significant in most games than against a team that plays Charlotte's style," Kruger said. "A 20-point lead in a game like this is like an eight or 10-point lead against most people."

But behind the play of Henry Williams, who scored a game high 31 points, the 49ers were able to catch UF.

Kruger said it was the 32 Gators turnovers that cost them the game. Davis led the Gators with 21 points and 17 rebounds, while Chatman added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Matthews and White recognized for top play

Adding to the list of postseason honors was UF quarterback Shane Matthews and free safety Will White who were named Friday to the first team of the 1990 Football News Sophomore All-America team.

Matthews set six single-season passing records this year, including yardage (2,952) and completions (229 of 376).

His 23 touchdowns rank as second highest at UF and in the Southeastern Conference (behind former UF star John Reaves)

White made seven interceptions this season, tying a school mark for most interceptions in a season.

He led the SEC and ranked second in the country in pick-offs.

White's three interceptions against Alabama earned him defensive player of the week honors by the SEC, the NCAA and Sports Illustrated.

Several organizations already have recognized Matthews and White for their performance this season.

Both made the first team of the Coaches, Associated Press and United Press International All-Southeastern Conference teams.

White also was named a first-team All-American by the Football Writers Association of America and a third-team All-American by AP.

He was one of 15 semifinalists for the Thorpe Award, which recognizes the best defensive back in college football.

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Women's basketball team wins tournament title

Gators beat Tennessee State in championship

By MARC LAROZE
Alligator Writer

The UF women's basketball team defeated Tennessee State 70-52 Sunday afternoon at the O'Connell Center to win the Lady Gator Classic and improve to 8-1.

The Gators are off to their best start since the 1984-85 season when UF got off to a 12-1 start en route to a 22-9 record.

Sophia Witherspoon, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 23 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Tennessee State.

"I wouldn't be M.V.P. without the rest of my teammates," Witherspoon said.

The Gators, down 15-10 with 13:22 left in the first half, got off to a slow start against the Tigers, but took control with a 26-8 run finishing the half with a 36-23 lead.

The Gators were never threatened during the second half, and were aided by LaTonya McGhee's 13 points and 11 rebounds. Senior forward Rhonja Hampton, who now resides in Lake Wales, was in jail for $300 in child support payments, according to his arrest warrant.

Hampton played for the Gators this year after being cut by another football team, "although he was selected by the Miami Dolphins, where he reportedly made $240,000 in 1988 and $750,000 in 1989," Witherspoon said. "I'm really shooting for next year. There are four or five teams I'm interested in."

Hampton played for the Gators during the 1981-84 seasons and collected 1,993 yards in 418 carries. He was selected by the Dolphins in the first round of the 1985 NFL draft.