Sunshine law applies to interviews

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said Saturday, university search committees—such as the UF group seeking a new vice president for academic affairs—are obliged by law to be public even when discussing candidates' personal qualifications.

Shevin made his remarks to explain specifics of a ruling he issued Oct. 14 about university search groups. Members of the UF search committee "will discuss" today whether their planned secret debates on candidates' personal qualifications would violate the law. Student Body President Steve Merryday, a committee member, said Sunday.

Merryday said committee members "did have some concern" that their procedures might violate Florida's Sunshine Law, but "haven't had the chance to study (Shevin's) ruling."

Although Shevin's ruling is not legally binding by itself, Merryday said committee members "took this job with the understanding we would comply with the law, so we will be talking about it."

Search Committee Chairman Harry Sisler, dean of the UF Graduate School, had "no comment" on whether he thinks committee procedures need to be changed to comply with the Sunshine Law.

Sisler said UF President Robert Q. Marston, who initiated rules and procedures for the committee, must decide if debates on candidates' personal qualifications must be opened to the public to comply with the law.

Marston was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Shevin's opinion on university search committees used a July Florida Supreme Court ruling as a basis for the argument that search groups should be open.

When Marston announced procedures for the UF search committee in September, he said he "was aware" of that court ruling and decided to open certain meetings of the search group, although others remained secret.

Two days after Shevin's Oct. 14 opinion, Marston said he didn't think closed interviews with applicants by the search committee would violate the Sunshine Law.

"I believe our procedures go beyond the requirements of the Sunshine Law. Until I am told that we can't operate that way, we will continue to run things the same way," Marston said.

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Stafford, skits highlight this year's Gator Growl

By GARY BALANOFF
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At 8:43 Friday night the lights went out, the searchlights went on and the words "Homecoming '74" blazed in fireworks atop the south end stands at Florida Field.

The strains of "Wildwood Weed" blared over the loudspeakers, the aroma of the weed filtered through the stadium, and the 49th edition of Gator Growl was underway.

JIM Stafford, the Winter Haven songwriter and performer, opened the extravaganza.

He was backed by comedy skits, fireworks, the crowning of the homecoming sweetheart, the UF cheerleading team and the UF football team.

The pre-Growl activities, highlighted by the U.S. Marine Corps Drill Team, ran overtime and the Growl itself was delayed more than 40 minutes.

DURING that intermission, the crowd, estimated at over 50,000, amused itself by passing students up and down the east side of the stadium.

A carnival atmosphere reigned throughout the pre-Growl, complete with canned music blaring over the loudspeakers and paper airplanes floating over the student section.

By the time Stafford was wheeled onto the artificial turf, the crowd had been whipped into collective excitement.

Stafford declared, "Great God, I feel good tonight," the multitude roared its approval, and the show began.

HOBART Nebble, UF's own one-man "Mahatma of Marching," was introduced and came onto the field to do his routine, finishing with his patented "one, two, goose" step.

The news report was next in sight, complete with jokes ranging from politics to the UF housing crunch.

Even The Independent Florida Alligator was not spared. "THE TOILET paper shortage has been solved," it was announced. "The Independent Florida Alligator will continue to print."

James Hennessey, UF director of housing; Bob Burton Brown, dean of University College; and Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., took their turns being lampooned during the "Hinkley-Bunkley Report."

Nebble returned, and not to be outdone by Evel Knievel, attempted a world record leap over five commodes, filled with water from the Snake River.

THE courageous "Mr. Foot" failed in the attempt, but the crowd was assured it was still a world record.

Then came a tongue-in-cheek peek at what goes on behind closed doors at one of Gov. Reubin Askew's cabinet meetings.

The Marx Brothers-like routine featured a series of demands for order.

"ORDER, I want two burgers...I got two burgers...three BLT's, hold the mayo...Hold your own may...And I want one tune...One tune for Dorothy (Glisson)...la, la, la, la, la, la."

UF President Robert Q. Marston followed the comedy with an introduction of the Homecoming Sweetheart candidates—

(See 'Growl' page six)
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new series of government reports indicates that recession may soon replace inflation rate as the nation's No. 1 enemy. Administration officials are still calling the 12 percent inflation rate the nation's leading economic problem. Treausury Secretary William E. Simon said over the weekend that government would consider restrictive policies to hold down inflation. And Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent has said the economy is "sluggish" but not yet declining.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said price increases would start to slow soon and predicted that with "patience and good sense" the country might achieve price stability by 1976, although unemployment might rise to 6.5 percent before that time.

But their position was disputed by Paul McCracken, a University of Michigan professor who has counseled President Ford and was chairman of former President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said he has decided to maintain price increases for the next two months. Secretary of Commerce H. Ross Perot said that prices would continue to rise for the next two months, but would then start to slow.

Ford said that he would maintain a 12 percent inflation rate for the next two months. He also said that he would not impose price controls to hold down inflation.

Friday's decision to maintain price increases is based on the recommendation of the Council of Economic Advisers, which is chaired by Paul McCracken, an economist.

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A convicted Arab guerrilla hijacker released Sunday to Chavez, the infamous Argentine, was later quoted as saying that he had been held in a prison in Argentina for over a year. Chavez was held in a prison in Argentina for over a year and was later quoted as saying that he had been held in a prison in Argentina for over a year. Chavez was held in a prison in Argentina for over a year and was later quoted as saying that he had been held in a prison in Argentina for over a year. Chavez was held in a prison in Argentina for over a year and was later quoted as saying that he had been held in a prison in Argentina for over a year.

But when the hijacker first released a 49-year-old woman identified as the grandmother of the hijacker and released Sunday at gunpoint in Argentina, the hijacker said that he was released because of the political situation in Argentina.

The hijacker flew Sunday from Moscow to New Delhi for a fencing-mending mission and was greeted by Communist demonstrators shouting "Down with Kissinger!"

Kissinger reported "good progress" on nuclear arms limitation talks and said that he was not complacent about the situation. He added that the situation was "not completely resolved" and that more work was needed.

Ask the Independent Florida Alligator to join you in the fight against inflation. The Alligator is a student-run newspaper that covers all aspects of university life, and is the only student newspaper in the state of Florida that is completely independent and non-profit. The Alligator is published weekly, and is available at the United States Post Office at Gainesville, Florida, 32601.

Ex-mobster: Patty located

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen said Sunday he was looking forward to playing the part of the famous gangster in the upcoming movie, "The Big Heat." Cohen, who was once a top lieutenant in the Bugsy Siegel racket, has had the leading role in the movie, which is scheduled to begin filming next month.

In a statement, Cohen said that he was looking forward to "the challenge of playing a new role in a new movie." He added that he was "very excited" about the project and was "looking forward to the opportunity to bring the story of Bugsy Siegel to the screen."
Mike Nichols (who directed Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?), Catch 22, Camel Knowledge) won an Academy Award for his direction of The Graduate, in which he employs a fascinating, mod style, giving the film its distinctively 'Sixties' look. The script ranges from social satire (commenting on our materialistic society and the hypocrisy and amorality of the mod style, giving the film its distinctively Catch 22, Camal Knowledge) won an Academy Award for his direction of The Graduate, in which he employs a fascinating, mod style, giving the film its distinctively 'Sixties' look. 

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Bentsen criticizes Ford during Blue Key dinner

SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN

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By STUART EMMRICH

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PR senior chosen as UF's new Sweetheart

By CATHY CALLAHAN
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Donna Simmons, 21, UF Homecoming Sweetheart, describes herself as the "All-American girl."

The public relations senior said she wants to pursue a career after graduation. DONNA GOT interested in public relations working four summers at the Miami Serpentarium as a tour guide. Eventually, she began working with the director, helping to feed King Cobras. She considered the experience exciting.

"The cobras are force-fed because they won't eat in captivity," she said.

MODELING is another career which interested Simmons in public relations.

She said she has appeared on television in commercials and once appeared with Chuck Connors in a television documentary on the Serpentarium.

Simmons said the most exciting part of a two-week tour which preceded her selection as sweetheart was meeting Governor Reubin Askew.

"HE WAS A very personable man and I felt he was genuinely interested in the other girls and myself," she said.

She said she also enjoyed visiting Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, NASA, Jacksonville, and the Miami Seaquarium where she was "kissed by a porpoise, a seal, and a killer whale."

"I just stood on a platform, waved my hands, and they jumped out of the water beside me," she said.

ALTHOUGH she said she enjoyed being UF homecoming ambassador, she said she is eager to get back to her classwork.

Simmons is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister, and a Delta Delta Delta sister. She is an avid sports enthusiast and enjoys horseback riding, racquetball and water skiing.

Simmons said she dates and wants some day to be a good wife and mother. "I inherited that from my mother," she said.
Nomination procedure denounced by Senator

By BRIAN JONES
and KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writers

Florida’s junior U.S. Senator, Democrat Lawton Chiles, rapped federal judge selection procedures and his Republican colleague Sen. Edward Gurney in a brief breakfast address Saturday.

Chiles presented the 8 a.m. gathering of lawyers, judges and state officials with a proposal for eliminating “patronage” in the selection of federal judges.

“FEDERAL judges have historically been selected on the basis of political patronage,” Chiles said, explaining that a state’s two U.S. Senators have the responsibility to nominate federal judges for their state to the President.

Chiles said, “You don’t have to be successful senate candidate’s campaign manager to qualify for a federal judgeship.”

Senators should be obliged to choose federal judges for their states from a list of five names supplied by a federal judicial selection commission, Chiles said.

EACH senator would nominate three members to the judicial commission. Three commission members chosen by the state bar association would bring membership to nine, under the proposal.

Chiles said he attempted to try out the idea when a Florida federal judgeship became vacant in 1972, but got “no response” from Gurney, who successfully nominated his choice to President Richard Nixon.

With the resignation of U.S. District Court Judge David Middlebrooks this year, Chiles said he again proposed the commission idea to Gurney, but received another “no response.”

“IT IS essential I not back away this time from this challenge to reform federal judicial selection. I’m going to fight this one,” Chiles said.

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin attended the breakfast and spoke briefly to introduce Chiles.

Chiles urges Butz firing

By TOM SCHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., told an audience of more than 200 Florida cattlemen Friday if President Ford were concerned for food producers and housewives “the first thing he should do is fire (U.S. Secretary of Agriculture) Earl Butz.”

Chile’s suggestion triggered loud applause, but the crowd remained silent when Pat Wilson, president of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association said, “The association deplores the destruction of cattle to dramatize the plight of cattle producers.”

THAT POLICY statement was the only major departure from a prepared text outlining cattle association proposals to aid the “suffering” cattle industry.

Proposals included:
* Opposition to re-imposition of price controls.
* Increased funding of agricultural research at agriculture and land grant colleges.
* Economic impact statements to carry as much weight as environmental impact statements required by environmental legislation affecting the cattle industry.
* An end to rain and fertilizer subsidies to foreign countries not available to U.S. livestock producers.
* An immediate in-depth government study of the disparity between retail and farm beef prices. In 1973-74 the price of live beef declined while the retail price rose from 45 cents per pound to 55 cents per pound, according to Wilson.
* Increased purchase of beef by government-controlled food programs.
UPD arrests Krishnas during Allman concert

By CATHY CALLAHAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Fifteen local Hare Krishnas members were arrested and charged with resisting an officer Saturday night at the Florida Gym during the Gregg Allman concert.

David Liberman, head of the Krishnas also was charged with refusing to aid a police officer.

Sgt. E. C. Crews of the University Police Department (UPD) ordered the Krishnas to discontinue playing their instruments, dancing and singing according to the UPD report.

He asked Liberman to tell the group to stop the activity and move on, but Liberman said it would not and urged the group to continue chanting, the report said.

According to the report, Crews again advised the group to leave or face arrest. He then sent for four police cars to assist in transporting the group to the Alachua County Adult Detention Center, the report said.

Liberman called the arrest a "farce. We were ordered from the sidewalk and told not to chant. But we were not impeding the flow of pedestrians or the entry of people into the gym," he said.

"WE WERE NOT a noise problem. There was a concert going on, cars honking, and groups of noisy people. The arrest would not have been made if a group of people were singing the Alma Mater," Liberman said.


The group was released on their own recognizance pending arraignment November 7.

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Donna Simmons, Margery Johns and Susan Knoop. Simmons was crowned and congratulated by last year's winner, Cynthia Mays.

THOUSANDS OF matches and candles were lit in honor of the new sweetheart.

Stafford was then spotlighted and he sang his big hit---"Spiders and Snakes," accompanied by six dancing girls. Then came the housing skit, entitled "Jennings Hall News," performed by Jennings Hall residents.

UF cheerleaders followed with cheers, and Coach Doug Dickey and the Gators were presented.

"We're gonna guarantee the fightingest Gators you've ever seen," said Dickey, and the crowd roared again.

Nebble returned for his final performance of the evening. THIS TIME, he attempted to leap over five UF women students.

Again, he only made it to the first and had to be doused with a bucket of water.

The last sequence was a patriotic one, with Uncle Sam, Abe Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy spotlighted as they spoke with slides of historical and modern scenes shown in the north end zone.

"It is in the people that the strength of the nation lies," said the Uncle Sam figure.

The fireworks display capped the festivities, and the final burst prompted spontaneous applause.
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By DAVID PERRY

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Fishy searches

UF President Robert Q. Marston went fishing yesterday, so we'll probably hear something today about the big one that got away.

And there will probably be some similar discussion when the committee looking for a new UF vice president for academic affairs meets today to talk about whether its procedures are in line with an Oct. 14 opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

That opinion said university search committees must conduct their headhunting in full view of the public to comply with Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.

We don't think the committee's present guidelines, set by Marston in September, jive with Shevin's latest interpretation of the law.

Although there was a lot of hoopla about an unprecedented policy of "openness" when Marston announced the procedures, they left two key areas in the dark.

Initial interviews of candidates for the job and the committee's debate on applicants' qualifications are to be kept secret under the policy.

And the argument used most often to defend such secrecy is that some super catch will be lost, scared away by the exposure of a search in the sunshine.

It's not a bad argument, except the risks of such a loss are dwarfed when one thinks, especially these days, about the mischief that has a habit of arising behind closed government doors.

Shevin's opinion is based on the fact that university personnel like vice presidents are really employed by the Board of Regents, which is subject to the Sunshine Law.

And just because the regents delegate hiring power to a university president, who in turn appoints a search committee to screen and recommend candidates, doesn't mean the Sunshine Law is lost along the way.

"The board cannot do indirectly that which it cannot do directly," Shevin wrote in his opinion.

The committee's guidelines now go in the right direction by allowing disclosure of initial nominees for the vice presidency, those dropped from consideration, and other information.

But as long as part of the committee's deliberations can be secret, all of them might as well be.

And the parts of the process the present procedures would keep secret are really the nuts and bolts of the selection.

Arguments that good applicants will be scared away by open searches falter when one considers that President Marston was chosen in a fairly open process.

A recent search for a new president for the University of West Florida attracted 400 applicants from all over the country, despite the fact that it was held in the public's eye.

Democratic government must take the chance that some big ones will get away.

But taxpayers have the right to know everyone who is being thrown back, and why.

Blind man sittin' in a wet piney wood
With a roarin' in his head.
Lost in these woods fifteen days,
's been a month since he's been fed.
Tam Friar's lived on the mountain since she was born, back in '96.

SHE MARRIED Will. He built a white slat house on Tilly's Bald. She gardened the yard for the kitchen and the mind with wild flowers, hope, and love.
They'd sit on the steps with each other in their arms and watch the sun go down.
Will saw his last in the spring of '68 Tam broke her leg and it ain't never healed, so there's nobody keepin' up the farm, cause her sons moved away to the city. But they visit her once in awhile. They stay at motels in the valley. Her guess is they like the city style.
But me and Bob never did.
WE FOUND ourselves hikin' up her mountain, lookin' for what the city ate; hopin' to find a little peace of mind to understand things a little better.

Now Tam's slat house is peeling. The garden is covered with weeds. There are two rokers on the porch, she sits in one and the wind from below blows the other.
"Hello hello. How're you boys? Hard hike up, huh? Chills comin' already. Sit ya down, sit ya down.
"Tell me your leg. I can tell when its gonna rain. It throbs, right here. Ain't that somethin'?

David Sutherland

"Cain't walk too well, but now since Mister Todd, the postman brings the mail up to me, I just sit here and wait.
"I get letters once in awhile. Mostly from my boys. They went to the cities. I told them there weren't no good in the cities, but they went anyway. Those boys."
She touched the sore leg softly, stroking it, then brushes back her hair.
"Since Will's gone, this land ain't been farmed and I can't do it, so I live off my government check.
"They send me one hundred'n ten dollars a month. Then on Saturdays, after Mister Todd brings the check, Molly Tills comes up the stretch and gives me a lift to town.
"She's the nicest woman. She helps me go about town to pay my bills and then I have 'bout thirty dollars left and we go to buy goods.
"SHE TAKES me to stores to look at nice things, and once she bought me a plastic table cloth. And it wasn't even my birthday or such. She's the nicest woman.
"And I bet you boys are prob'ly hungry. Used to be I could give you somethin' nice to eat, but all I got left is two cans of catfood, but my check should come in two days."
Tam stared down the mountain. A pink sun was going down. The wind started blowin'. Will's rocker swayed and with a tear in her eye, she smiled.
And now the blind man is happy. Though he still hasn't eaten in awhile. He made his way down the piney wood mountain. Having only been fed by a smile.
The favorite sport on campus at the beginning of the Fall term is freshman spotting. Freshman spotting is made easy by the fact that all freshmen have a noticeable aura of innocence about them during their first few days on campus. They have yet to sweat out midterms or cope with the rigors of dorm life.

Remember my own freshman-like innocence my first day here...

**COMMENTARY**

"LAST NAME FIRST, first name last," the voice from the table a couple of dozen freshmen ahead of me yelled.

So began my dormitory career in Hume Hall. From my University of Florida T-shirt to my bermuda shorts to my weejuns I was every inch a freshman. I was surrounded by scores of similarly clad freshmen inside the lobby of Hume Hall, standing in line to fill out their dormitory registration cards. Everything about me exuded the exciting sense of newness that marks the first day of college.

No sooner had I turned in my registration card when some fellow came up to me and shook my hand.

"HE, I'M MARTIN STRICKLER, your section adviser (SA)," he said. His face was an awkward combination of profusely protruding upper teeth and a set of rather cold gray eyes.

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**BOSTON'S VIOLENCE STUPID**

**EDITOR:** On the front page of the Gainesville Sun last week was a picture of 20 white boys beating or trying to beat a lone black man. Several policemen were trying to protect the guy from the enraged mob.

The man stated that he was on his way to pick up his wife from work when he was stopped, dragged out of his car and beaten by the mob. Such violence is stupid and beyond reason. That such actions occur is embarrassing to optimistic honorable, thinking people.

Permit me a little amateur psychoanalysis. The white people gathered to demonstrate against forced school bussing. They were mad and confused about black children being bused to their neighborhood schools. Down the road comes a car with a black man in it. So they dragged him out and kicked him. They might have killed him if the police had not intervened.

Their emotions blinded them to the ridiculousness of beating an obviously innocent black man. It blinded them to the fact that they were smashing another individual; a living, breathing, thinking, human being. It blinded them to the knowledge that beating people is wrong.

Perhaps Richard Wycoff is right that reason is the only valid tool of recognition.

Charles Pickett

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**PRAYER: EMBARRASSMENT**

**EDITOR:** I note that there are some folks concerned over the use of Christian prayers at football games. They state that some persons are offended or embarrassed by such prayers. I'm sure this is true.

It must be equally true that our guests who are at the game--the men who are offended and embarrassed by the singing of the Florida Alma Mater. This is a practice, I note that there are some folks concerned over the singing of the Florida Alma Mater. This is a practice, necessarily supported by “Hush Money” the following section:

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**THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR**

The two dorm rats made an obscene gesture with their index fingers.

"Come on. I'll show you to your room," the S.A. said with a note of resignation.

He led me three doors down to room 2075. The S.A. left the room and I spent the next hour unloading my gear. All the while I was envisioning myself as a sophisticated collegian who would have nothing to do with the likes of the two dorm rats down the hall.

Eager to explore the rest of campus to broaden my horizons, I opened my door to leave. I was welcomed to this institution of higher learning with twenty gallons of water pouring on me from a torpedo garage can leaning against the door.

**THE S.A. CAME** running up and glared at me. "Mister, you have exactly five minutes to mop up this mess."

He turned on his heels and walked down the hallway.

I stood there dazed for a moment as I felt a metamorphosis come over me.

"Go to hell, snaggletooth!" yelled from that point on I was a confirmed dorm rat.

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**ADVICE & DISSENT**

'Alligator tamed by bulk subscription'

**EDITOR:** It has been a great disappointment to find that The Alligator's criticism of the present Student Government has been so de-emphasized as to be nearly non-existent. Further, it is our opinion that the Independent Florida Alligator has been tamed by bulk subscription money from S.G. We offer as an example of this prostitution of The Alligator and its acceptance of virtual "Hush Money" the following situation:

Prior to the elections, The Alligator contained several references to the fact that SG officers were being elected largely on the basis of name and party recognition. Then, on Tuesday, October 16, the very day before the elections, The Alligator places the name of Student Body President Merryday, whom people naturally associate with the Impact party) at the top of the front page. The headline reads: "Board of Masters reverses Merryday's decision."

The impression this headline leaves is that our hero Steve was struck down by the right-wing establishment. In fact, the Board of Masters struck a blow for the students when it allowed a constitutional convention referendum to be placed on the ballot. It was subsequently supported by a 6 to 1 margin.

Merryday actively opposed this move for weeks. By functionally supporting Impact and Merryday, The Alligator supported:

1) A student who declared that he is the president, even while the student senate was insisting that the election was invalid.

2) A president who fought to keep a much needed constitutional convention off the ballot.

3) A president who is the first appointed (not elected) student body president in a long time, appointed by former interim president E.T. York.

4) A president who is a potential puppet of the administration.

5) A party that represents a small bloc of students, mainly "Greeks" and the impressionable freshmen (and women) who voted for the party with the most billboards.

6) The party that is least likely to initiate much-needed SG reform.

7) The most conservative party around, and the most special interest oriented president ever.

In conclusion, we wish to state if The Alligator doesn't wake up, it won't be worth the meager 50 cents that we as students contribute yearly. You really won't be worth it.

Mike Durland 2UC
Jack Mobsburg 2UC
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Cliff Wright 2UC
Energy explodes at homecoming festivities.

Photos by George Kochaniec Jr.
homecoming activities
Seven amendments for voters on Nov. 5 ballot

By DOUG HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida voters will decide on seven amendments to the Florida Constitution on Nov. 5.

The amendments, passed by the Florida Legislature during its spring session, cover a myriad of subjects from the use of tax revenue to a declaration of basic rights for handicapped persons.

THE AMENDMENT for the handicapped, Amendment seven on the ballot, would forbid discrimination against persons solely because of their disability.

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This will extend the constitutional ban against discrimination because of disability, creed and national origin to cover the handicapped.

ANOTHER of the amendments, Amendment six, would allow local governments to join in ventures for the improvement of utility services with private utilities.

It would pledge the taxing powers of cities, counties and special utility districts to stand behind bonds issued by private utility companies.

The current economy is in a period of tight money, with municipal and other governmental bonds being sold with as little as seven per cent interest, while recent issues of private utility bonds with higher interests have found no buyers.

AMENDMENT ONE would allow continuation of the allocations of tax revenue gained from gross utility receipts for use as capital outlay funds for education.

In 1963, Florida voters approved an amendment allowing for the use of the utility tax, for capital outlay or buildings, especially on college campuses, until the year 2014.

When the constitution was rewritten in 1968, though, the deadline for the usage of these funds was shortened to Jan. 1, 1975.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT would allow part of the money from state gasoline taxes to be used for mass transit facilities and systems. Amendment two would allow local governments to stand behind bonds.

The Federal government recently allowed part of its 11 cents ga. tax money to be used for mass transit.

Amendment three would change the title of the county tax assessor to that of property appraiser.

THE NAME tax assessor, contained in the Constitution, was proposed changed by the Association of County Tax Assessors during last spring's legislative session.

Another amendment, Amendment four, would change the powers and makeup of the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission.

The Game Commission, which was set up as an independent board to administer and regulate hunting and fresh water fishing and to stock and protect game, has found it cannot longer function with hunting and fishing license fees as its sole source of revenue.

This amendment would allow the confirmation of five game commissioners appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The amendment would also allow for the legislature to prescribe by law the powers, appointments, buildings and personnel management of the commission.

The last amendment on the November ballot would allow publication of the proceedings of the Florida Judicial Qualifications Commission and for the Legislature to veto any procedures of that commission.

THE JUDICIAL Qualifications Commission, created in 1972 after the passage of Amendment five of the Constitution, consists of 13 members who discipline judges as part of their job.

Amendment five would allow investigation of offenses committed by judges prior to being elected or appointed to the bench.

The Florida Supreme Court has ruled the commission could not investigate these offenses.

USF to use 'chairperson' on all official documents

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

University of South Florida (USF) President Cecil Mackey has announced all official USF documents will use "Ms." and "chairperson," instead of "miss," "Mrs." or "chairman," but no such official changes are in sight for UF.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said it was a suggestion worth pursuing but further investigation was needed.

"THERE IS nothing officially underway except a few departments might be using it. Basically, we operate under the Board of Regents manual. In portions under out control, we could look into making the change," he said.

Edna Saffy, member of National Organization for Women (NOW), said the organization has not officially made the suggestion but said Marston should be aware of the situation of women and minorities.

"UF students received a statement among with their registration indicating he (Marston) does not understand the sexist usage of the term he or him," said Saffy.

SAFFY QUOTED Marston's letter in which he said, "Academic Affairs Vice President is important to you, though you may not see him often."

Jennifer Farrmore, director of the Gainesville NOW, said the change usually is made in specific departments.

Mackey made his decision after asking for recommendations from the university's status of women committee and the chairpersons of the English and linguistics departments.

A WHOLE BUNCH OF GOOD STUFF

That's what you'll find in the special downtown ad section of Friday's Alligator.
Bar association roasts politicians, television

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

John Marshall Bar Association members set their audience afire as they roasting state, local and national politicians Saturday morning.

Targeted in many of the humorous skits was Gov. Reubin Askew who watched from a front-row seat on the J. Wayne Reitz Union lawn.

THE THEME of the skits revolved around an evening of television viewing with Askew and his wife, Donna Lou.

Political scandals and personalities provided spicy ingredients for the television show parodies — "60 Minutes," "The Price is Right," "Hee Haw," "As the World Reverses" and the "Tonight Show."

In "60 Minutes," the audience broke the suspense of the pie-in-the-face act as it laughed along with James J. Killen (Kim Hart) who said, "maybe the audience is too sophisticated for a pie-in-the-face." He clinched the joke when said, "They go for Watergate humor."

THE "HEE HAW" segment poked fun at the political scandals of Florida's indicted public officials. Floyd Christian moaned about standing alone indicted, but later he joined Ed Gurney and Fred Dickinson in singing "Bankin' Bud, did you drag us through the mud..."

Another segment of the political humor in the "Hee Haw" skit stung Bruce Smathers, son of former U.S. Sen. George Smathers. In the character of Junior Smathers, he tried to sell a used name and ended the skit by pulling a Ku Klux Klan hood over his face.

Gubernatorial candidates Jerry Thomas, Tom Adams and Ben Hill Griffin bid too high for the office in an episode of "The Price Is Right." The price was part of their incomes covered by the new financial disclosure laws.

THE ADMITTANCE of women into law school was glorified in an "As the World Reverses" skit. In a reversal of traditional roles, women law students played women lawyers interviewing a male applicant for a job in their firm.

Board of Regents will discuss limit on UF's growing student population

Board of Regents member Jack McGriff said Sunday an "arbitrary cap" on future UF enrollment "is not the way," but said he is uncertain what action regents will take on UF's growing student population.

Regents will meet in the J. Wayne Reitz Union a week from today to ponder a future enrollment limit.

UF's growing student population. Board's program committee, said Sunday "I haven't made up my mind yet" on an enrollment limit.

She said the regents would discuss the limit after reviewing recommendations and a study from UF President Robert Q. Marston.
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Beat hell out of Duke 30-13 at Homecoming

Doug's disciples 'exorcise' Devils

By CHRISS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Editor

The GATORS turned this Devil error into a TD, on the running of halfback Jimmy DuBose and fullback Larry Brinson. Brinson capped off this UF drive when he swept right end from four yards out, giving the Gators their third score. David Posey's third extra point (partially tipped by a Duke defender) gave the Gators a commanding 21-0 lead over the stunned Devils.

UP'S DEFENSE (the Grumps) stopped the Blue Devils after the kick-off and the Gators had the ball again.

And stop them they did. Blue Devil Bob Grupp dropped back to punt on fourth down at his own three yard line.

UF defensive end Robert Adkins broke through the Duke line and blocked the punt. The ball flew into the end zone as the Gator defense swarmed after it.

ANDY SUMMERS got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it as the ball bounced out of the end zone, giving the Gators a safety and increasing their lead to 23-0.

"I almost blocked a punt earlier, but on the one I did block I just broke through and blocked it," Adkins said.

The two teams exchanged punts on the next two series and the Gators got the ball with 1:37 left in the half.

UF put the time to good use as Gaffney hit Lee McGriff, the Southeastern Conference's leading receiver, for a touchdown.

IT WAS MCGRIFT'S first and only catch of the afternoon but it was his fifth TD of the year.

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The Devils put two touchdowns on the board in the second half, but the Gators' lead was just too much, as UF upped its record to 6-1.

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

UF Gator defensive back Wayne Fields believes the UF pass defense is better than its season statistics show. And in Saturday's 30-13 Homecoming victory over Duke, Fields and company gave a record-threatening and record-breaking performance to prove that figures can lie.

The senior defensive back came up with his eleventh career interception, a UF record, to lead a parade of five pickoffs against Duke,quarters backs Hal Spears and Roger Neighbours. The five interceptions just missed another UF record of six in a game against Clemson in 1952.

FIELDS, LINEBACKER
Ralph Ortega, cornerback Randy Talbot, and safety Alvin Cowans bedeviled the two Duke signal-callers, neither of whom had thrown an interception all year.

In the locker room after the game, Fields was asked why the Gators are seventh in the Southeastern Conference in pass defense, while averaging two interceptions per game.

"Our linebackers will usually look for the run. This afternoon they played a strong front rush. We were expecting them to pass so we were in a tough man-to-man defense."

FIELDS ADDED, "We gave them eight- and nine-yarder sometimes, but we were mainly trying to stop the flow of the play, and they didn't help much in the scoring."

Fields said the Gators did not suffer a letdown after taking a 30-0 halftime lead. "We were just more cautious. We didn't have as much yardage."

The third play was the biggie as halfback James Richards took an option pitch from quarterback Don Gaffney around left end and rambled 68 yards for the Gator's first score.

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...one of five by Gator defense

HE SAID, "As far as making things happen, we're far ahead of the stats."

The Gators play Auburn Saturday at Florida Field in a key Southeastern Conference (SEC) game. Even though the game could decide the SEC championship, Cameron feels the Gators "don't need any extra incentive. Auburn is Auburn, just like Florida State (FSU) is FSU."

Asked where the Gator defense stands in the amount of improvement since the beginning of the season, Cameron probably spoke for the entire squad when he replied, "I'll tell you after next week."

INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline for men's independent basketball and fraternity flag football sign-up.

The draw for fraternity flag football will be Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m., 229 UF Gym. A representative from each fraternity must be present to be included.

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James Richards' 68-yard scoring run on the third play from scrimmage was a sign that they had yet to experience linebacker drops like the Otis-Cameron hit squad or deep coverage like the Fields-Cowans Soul Patrol.

The Devils' vaunted ground game gained only 41 yards in the first half, and only two long halftime draws by Art Gore kept Duke from compiling three rushing yards. UF's efficiency on offense forced Duke to play catch-up football, and the Devils' lack of passing resulted in five interceptions.

In all fairness to the Duke quarterbacks, they were terrible. Before intermission, five of their passes were incomplete, three were completed to blue defenders, and none were completed to the Blue Devils.

Prior to the contest, the Durham Devils had lost only two passes in six games, a sign that they had yet to experience linebacker drops like the Ortega-Cameron hit squad or deep coverage like the Fields-Cowans Soul Patrol.

Freshman tackle Scott Hutchison had an outstanding game, with some excellent pass rushing, including an 18-yard smear of Spears. With unsung defenders such as Hutchison, Darrell Carpenter and Vernon Barber stopping the run, opponents have been forced to take to the air, and run-oriented teams such as Louisiana State and Duke have been forced to pass earlier and more frequently than expected, because of the early tenacity of the Gator defense.

If there is a weakness in the defense, it may be an apparent inability to cover sideline passes, with the UF secondary overly conscious of the middle of the field.

On offense, the big play production of Don Gaffney has been most gratifying in recent weeks. Statistics will not reveal Gaffney's perfect pitch to spring Richards for the 73-0 score, the longest pass completion to Eddie Sirmons on a second drive will go into the record books as just another gain.

However, those observers with perspicacity—as opposed to the myopic bobbirds who impersonate football fans at Florida Field—are aware of Gaffney's value as a winning quarterback. When the Gators break Auburn's winning streak next Saturday, even the bigots in the President's Box will see the light.

Bring on the War Eagle

When the Chicago Bears played the Washington Redskins in the NFL's first National Football League championship, the Bears' Bill Dawson rumbled 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, and Chicago went on to whip the Redskins 73-0 in the NFL's first T-party.

Saturday's UF-Duke Homecoming contest was not nearly as momentous a game as that massacre by the original '40 Committee unless you happen to be an Orange Bowl scout, but James Richards' 68-yard scoring run on the third play from scrimmage was a triumph that was nearly as one-sided.

Although UF naked Duke by a 30-13 score, the game was not nearly as close as the 30-0 halftime lead indicates. Displaying the ferocity of horny piranhas, the Gators played near-perfect football in the first two quarters and finally converted opportunities into scores.

Duke seemed to be bedeviled on offense, with starring quarterback Hal Spear repeatedly setting up to throw over the middle, only to encounter too many blue jerseys and not enough Blue Devils.

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