Outlook good for job-hunting grads

By Denise Brescioli
Alligator Staff Writer

Five years after a recession transformed the job market into a fierce hunting ground, the demand for college talent has grown considerably in most fields.

Studetn concern about future employment still is justified, Mayberry said. On top is computer science — the fastest growing career field for the past two to three years. The second is petroleum engineering, a high-demand major for the past five years, followed by tax law and accounting.

Employment opportunities for 1977-78 UF graduates were better than the previous year, and an increase in job recruiters visiting UF in 1978-79 meant even more opportunities were available, said Ralph Lewis, associate director of the center. He said unemployment immediately after graduation has decreased in the past year. The average national unemployment rate for students graduating with a bachelor’s degree is now about 1 percent to 2 percent. That rate is about the same for UF grads, Lewis said.

The unemployment rate of men in the 16- to 24-year-old age group with four years or more of college experience in October, 1978 was 6.7 percent, according to U.S. Labor Department statistics. The rate for women in that same age and education group in October, 1978 was 6 percent.

Although unemployment for graduating students has taken a downswing in the past two years, an overabundance of new graduates and persons holding degrees is expected through the mid-80s, according to the Labor Department’s “Occupational Outlook” handbook.

One result of the current increase in demand for college graduates is underemployment, Mayberry said. Twenty to 25 percent of the jobs currently available previously did not require college degrees, he said.

Because employers are demanding master’s degrees for positions previously requiring a bachelor’s degree, underutilization of academic credentials is on the rise, Mayberry said.

Overall, Mayberry said the current employment market is “great in abstract, but it comes down to the individual.”

“It isn’t just the major and it isn’t just the field. It’s really (the student’s) personal attributes.”

Lewis said 1978-79 was a “very good employment year for those graduates, in most all fields, that seriously sought employment by initiating their job search prior to graduation.”

Quarterly surveys of all UF graduating seniors from 1978 to 1979 show the highest continued employment success for graduates in medicine, pharmacy and engineering. Colleges with the lowest employment rate at graduation were arts and sciences, education, physical education and fine arts.

In computer and related occupations, employment is expected to continue growing rapidly as computer usage expands. The number of programmers and systems analysts is expected to grow from 390,000 nationwide in 1978 to 500,000 in 1985, according to the “Occupational Outlook” handbook, which said opportunities for graduates should be "excellent.

“There’s no question about the job market in computer and information sciences,” Lewis said. “I don’t know of anyone who graduated with a major in computer sciences and didn’t have a job.”

Petroleum engineering, as well as other occupations in petroleum and natural gas production, will experience very rapid expansion through the mid-80s as the energy crisis thickens, according to the “Outlook.”

In accounting, the employment prospects are “very good” for all graduates. The demand for skilled accountants will rise as managers rely more on accounting information to make business decisions.

The number of accountants nationwide is expected to increase from 865,000 in 1976 to more than 1 million in 1985.

Law school graduates, except those in a few specialized areas, will face increasing and intensifying competition for the jobs available through the mid-80s.

Graduates of prominent law schools and those who rank high in their classes should find salaried positions with law firms, on legal staffs of corporations and government agencies, and as law clerks for judges. Graduates of less prominent schools and those with lower scholastic ratings will experience some difficulty in finding salaried positions.

The need for lawyers is expected to grow in the areas of consumer protection, environment, public safety and legal aid. Small towns and suburbs are expected to draw more young lawyers. Many graduates will find job opportunities in fields where legal training is an asset, but not normally a requirement.

Nationwide, the medical field has the most guaranteed employment opportunities through the 1980s.

Growth in the health occupations will be unprecedented through 1985 due to population growth — especially in the number of aged — and the public’s increasing health consciousness, according to the “Outlook.”

“Continued growth in the broad spectrum of health field careers resulted in most such graduates being able to select the jobs they most wanted,” Lewis said.

See "Jobs" page three
UF money woes:

electric bills climb

By David Futch
Alligator Staff Writer

Tigert Hall administrators are worried about how to pay UF’s September electric bill, a shocking $139,382 more than they expected.

Inflation, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the aftermath of Three-Mile Island are responsible for the increase. UF officials said Friday.

Since July 1, when the budget year began, UF’s utility bill has run $363,300 more than the amount budgeted for the first three months, UF officials said.

For the entire university this year, $5,584,000 was budgeted for utilities.

Prior to Friday, Executive Vice President John Nattress blamed periodic shutdowns at Florida Power Corp.’s Crystal River Three nuclear power plant for the increases in the electric bill.

Power usage does not increase when the plant is down, officials said, but the cost of buying electricity from other power plants around the state and the price of running oil-fired generators increases the cost per kilowatt hour.

Florida Power spokesman Bob Lucas said when the Crystal River plant is down, the company must burn Mid-East oil. Since January the oil price has risen from $12.50 a 42-gallon barrel to $19 a barrel.

A proposed utilities budget originally predicted UF would use 13,700,000 kilowatt hours during July, August and September. During that time the entire university used 13,774,000 kilowatt hours.

Though increased usage is not being blamed, President Robert Marston last Monday instituted an energy-saving incentive program that would give each undergraduate college an additional $5,000 in expense money if the campus lighting bill can be reduced 10 percent by March 1.

The plant asks faculty, students and employees to be conscious of turning out lights and turning off electrical equipment before leaving a room.

According to UF physical plant Director Robin Ramsey, lighting accounts for more than 50 percent of UF’s utilities bill.

On Friday, the plan was extended as Marston challenged the campus community to be aware of energy use when he announced two electricity-saving contests. Hugh Cunningham, UF public information official, said.

Both offer cash awards and are open to all students, staff and faculty. First place winners will receive $1,500, second place $750, and third place $250.

Contest number one involves a written presentation, in any form and any length, detailing a program that might be incorporated by a college or some other unit on campus to encourage conservation of energy. Cunningham said.

Contest number two seeks ideas that could be something from a jingle, to a T-shirt, to a photograph depicting an energy conservation idea. The idea will be used on radio, television or put on posters and hung on bulletin boards around campus. Entries should be mailed or delivered to the receptionist in Tigert Hall by 6 p.m., Oct. 19.

Already, journalism Dean Ralph Lowenstein has challenged the UF Athletic Association to a five-month contest in energy savings.

“The loser agrees to throw a party,’ said John Nattress, “This will be a no-holds barred series between the Writing Gators and the Fighting Gators."

Growl seats going fast

Gator Growl student tickets sold out Friday afternoon, leaving only approximately 1,000 general admission tickets up for grabs, said Jeff Habib, Gator Growl publicity director.

The unsold tickets are for north and west stands, and are available only from Belk-Lindsey and Reale Discount ticket outlets at the general admission price of $2. Habib said.

So far, Gator fans have purchased a total of 27,000 student Growl tickets and an undetermined number of general admission tickets, making this the fastest-selling Gator Growl in UF history, he said.
Within the field, the employment prospects for physicians and dentists will be "very good" through the mid-80s, the "Outlook" predicts. Opportunities are expected to be slightly less favorable for veterinarians, optometrists and podiatrists.

Opportunities will be "very good" for licensed practical nurses, but less favorable for registered nurses except in some southern states and inner-city locations where a shortage is occurring.

Nurses with graduate training will find excellent opportunities for positions as administrators, teachers, clinical specialists and community health nurses.

The outlook for pharmacists is auspicious through the mid-80s, but if the recent rapid growth in the number of graduates continues, the market may change, according to the "Outlook".

Because of the rapidly growing number of new graduates in occupational and physical therapy, job applicants may exceed the available-openings despite increased interest in rehabilitation.

Speech pathologists and audiologists will be in increased demand, but reductions in government spending in speech and hearing programs will cut the number of available positions.

Employment opportunities are expected to be good through the mid-80s for most engineering specialties, according to the "Outlook". In fact, engineering is a rarity because the number of job seekers is expected to be in balance with job openings. The field is viewed as a major career breakthrough area for women.

More engineers will be needed in the design and construction of factories, utility systems and in the development and manufacturing of defense-related products, scientific instruments, industrial machinery, chemical products and motor vehicles. Energy-related activities, especially in nuclear energy and environmental problems will create many new positions for engineering graduates.

"The market is very good" in nuclear engineering, especially in the service of nuclear power plants, said M.J. Ohanian, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering.

Ohanian said the job market and salaries are so good at the bachelor's level that students are not going to graduate school. "One guy quit interviewing because he 'had too many job offers'," he said.

However, the uncertainty about the safety of nuclear power has had a negative impact on enrollment, Ohanian said.

"It isn't just the major and it isn't just the field. It's really (the student's) personal attributes" — Maurice Mayberry

The fastest growing industries within the finance, real estate and insurance group are banking and credit agencies. The growth trend is expected to continue through the mid-80s, with employment increasing 30 percent by 1985.

Employment in banking nearly doubled between 1960 and 1976, and opportunities for banking officers are expected to increase through 1985. Graduates who meet the standards for management trainees should find good opportunities for entry positions.

Employment is expected to grow rapidly in the marketing field, and opportunities will be best for applicants with graduate training in marketing research or statistics. In addition, the growing complexity of marketing research techniques is expected to expand opportunities in the field for psychologists, economists and other social scientists.

The communications-related field is expected to expand through 1985, but newspapers are not expected to share fully in the expansion.

Record numbers of journalism and communications graduates will be looking for jobs, causing continued competition.

Although the number of persons earning degrees in forestry has exceeded the openings in recent years, the country will need more foresters in the future to ensure an increasing output of forest products.

Employment opportunities in geology are expected to be brisk because of the necessity of replacing exhausted supplies of minerals.

In chemistry, opportunities for graduates at all degree levels are expected to be good. That prediction is based on the assumption that government and industry will increase their expenditures on research and development through the mid-80s.

Opportunities for food scientists will be favorable through 1985, especially for advanced degree holders.

Fewer physicists are expected to enter the labor force, creating favorable employment opportunities for applicants with graduate degrees through the mid-80s. Graduate degrees in physics have been declining since 1970, and the trend is expected to continue.

The strong demand for psychologists should continue, but doctorate degrees are increasingly necessary for those wishing to enter the field. A growing number of doctorate degree applicants each year will mean stiff competition through the mid-80s.

Psychologists with doctorates in applied areas such as clinical, counseling and industrial or organizational psychology are expected to have more favorable job prospects than those trained in traditional academic specialties.

Education is not on the bottom of the list of best employment fields, but it is close to it, Mayberry said. That is changing, however, according to College of Education Dean David Smith, who said a shortage of teachers is expected in the mid-80s.

A 25 percent drop in education majors has been reported nationwide for the past three to four years, Mayberry said.

"Florida is one of five states where the school age population is increasing, setting a better demand for education majors, Mayberry said.

Last year, 6,500 positions were available for the 8,000 education graduates in the state, Lewis said, adding that almost all of the applicants found jobs because many graduates left the state.

Smith said a surplus of teachers continues to exist in the areas of English, social studies and physical education, but media, math and science teachers and administrators are in demand.

"Unless students are really strongly motivated (in the surplus areas), I would encourage them to do something else," Smith said.

At the bottom of the list of employment opportunities are the fine arts fields, but Fine Arts Dean Joseph Sabatella said there are students in the theater, art and music who are finding employment, "though it is limited.

Sabatella said prospects may brighten because "society is becoming more sensitized to the importance of the fine arts in life."

Students in the visual arts increasingly need a master's degree for employment, while a doctorate is necessary in music, he said.

Sabatella said fine arts students "know what to expect" after graduating. "We inform students of the precariousness of the job market. Hopefully they will be able to make their living doing what they love to do."

By Robert McClure

Alligator Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Graham still plans to introduce U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the Florida Blue Key Homecoming Banquet Oct. 26, despite threats by anti-death penalty groups to picket the gathering, a Graham aide said Sunday.

Students Against the Death Penalty member Adam Shedroff, who helped organize a similar protest in July when Graham addressed a high school 4-H Florida State Congress in Florida GYM, said the annual gathering of state and national politicians is a "very relevant event" for the protest.

"The key thing is to say that it (the death penalty) still is an issue. That not everyone in the state supports the death penalty," Shedroff said. "You've got to keep bringing it up again and again."

Graham aide Secretary Steve Hull said Graham would show up despite memories of the July protest, during which demonstrators called Graham "a murderer."

"I'm aware of what happened last time," Hull said. "The governor respects other people's views."

Shedroff said his group plans to distribute about 20,000 anti-capital punishment pamphlets outside the gym and at the gate to Florida Field before the Gator Growl pep rally.

Despite the carnival atmosphere that accompanies Homecoming festivities, Shedroff said few people will be irritated by the timing of the protest.

"All that would happen is they (persons celebrating) would be handed a leaflet. They can just throw it down or not accept it," Shedroff said. He added that persons favoring the death penalty "naturally" will be irritated by the demonstrators.

Blue Key Homecoming Director Bruce Fletcher said he has no control over the protesters.

"We've been trying to put together a Homecoming that is positive in nature since the Legislature and alumni have been looking at us so positively during the last (legislative) session," Fletcher said, adding that the demonstrations could endanger UF funding.

"I just hope it doesn't leave them (legislators) with a bad taste," Fletcher said.

Security measures other than Secret Service protection for Vance will be "nothing special," Fletcher said.

"Public demonstrations are a way of life. If you are in the public eye, you have to take these things as they come," he said. "I think there would have been better times when they (anti-death penalty groups) wouldn't be riding on the wave of other publicity."

Shedroff said he hopes to have more protesters at the October gathering than the approximately 100 who showed up in July. He added that persons representing the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice and the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty are scheduled to travel from Tallahassee to take part in the demonstrations.

WHERE THE JOBS WENT....

Percentage of UF students placed as of graduation 1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEDICINE</th>
<th>ENGINEERING</th>
<th>ARTS AND SCIENCES</th>
<th>FINE ARTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>90.8%</td>
<td>67.7%</td>
<td>17.3%</td>
<td>9.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Career Resource Center

Vance to attend Blue Key banquet amidst protesters
Kennedy vs. Carter

A poll of Florida voters published Sunday by four newspapers indicates Jimmy Carter isn't any more popular among Democrats than Sen. Edward Kennedy.

State Democrats would give each unannounced candidate 43 percent of the vote in a two-man race. The sample of 710 voters in all 13 Florida counties shows widespread disenchantment with the president's administration.

The voters said Kennedy would be a stronger leader, and a better bet to defeat the Republican challenger.

PLO urges Arabs: ‘‘dangerous’’ elections

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A top official of the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday urged Arabs to use their money and oil to '‘exert pressure’’ on the upcoming U.S. presidential elections.

Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department, singled out as '‘a good sign’' Republican party candidate John Connally's speech last week in which he called for an independent Palestinian state.

In an interview with the Beirut magazine Monday morning, released Sunday, Kaddoumi said the PLO itself has '‘very limited means,'’ but that Arab states '‘can do a great deal where U.S. presidential candidates are concerned.''

'They can exert pressure through their oil and the enormous amounts of money they have in American banks,’ he said.

Kaddoumi did not detail what he meant by '‘pressure.’’

Homosexuals march for Gay Rights

WASHINGTON - Thousands of homosexual men and women from the United States and abroad marched on the Capitol Sunday to urge passage of Gay Rights legislation.

Organizers of the first National Gay Rights March expected to attract 100,000 homosexuals. Observers estimated only about half that number showed up, and early police estimates were far less.

The demonstrators, complete with a marching band, carried various signs and banners. One sign declared, '‘We Are Everywhere.''

Vietnam veteran sues chemical companies

SPRING CITY, Pa. - Vietnam veteran Charles Hartz, holder of two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars, contends in a $40-bilion lawsuit against five chemical companies that he suffered brain cancer as a result of exposure to Agent Orange.

The U.S. Air Force sprayed the chemical defoliant in Vietnam between 1962 and 1971 when the U.S. Biological Research Laboratory suggested one of its ingredients - the contaminant Dioxin - caused lethal defects in pregnant women.

The chemical companies named in Hartz's suit are Dow, Monsanto Co., Hercules Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp. and North American Phillips Corp.

Men find gold nugget

PERTH, Australia - With gold selling for $400 an ounce, Bill Hay and his son picked a good time to find a 7.48-pound gold nugget worth an estimated $150,000.

Hay, 74, and his son, Bob, using a metal detector, found the nugget buried 10 inches Saturday, about 25 miles north of Kalgoorlie - the area where Skylab came to Earth.

The nugget could be worth more than twice $110,000, as a collector's item.

Named the '‘Dad-N-Boh,'' it is the biggest nugget found in Western Australia since the 'Golden Eagle,' weighing 70.9 pounds, was dug up in 1931 in Larcomville, southwest of Kalgoorlie.

Hewlett-Packard

Introducing the new HP-41C


LCD Display, 64 storage registers* up to 400 program lines*, continuous memory, beeper and tones.

Introductory Price $275.

* maximum 319 storage registers or up to 2000 lines of program memory

Accessory List

memory modules $42ea.

* card reader attachment $175

* printer attachment $225

* optical word attachment avail. early 80's $45 and up

For Health Sake

Roller Skate!
Family, labor spurred Carter victory

By Donna Wares and Denise Braziel
Alligator Staff Writers

A campaign spurred by family members and well-organized parties and labor support helped President Jimmy Carter whip the Kennedy forces in Alachua County and statewide Democratic delegate caucuses Saturday.

The Carter camp triumphed, winning 562 of the state’s 879 delegates. Sen. Edward Kennedy swept eight of Florida’s 67 counties including Broward, Hillsborough and Palm Beach.

Carter forces captured all 12 of Alachua County’s delegates for the Nov. 18 state Democratic convention in St. Petersburg.

Despite their boisterous enthusiasm during candidate speeches at the local caucus, Kennedy supporters only picked up the eight alternate delegate spots.

The chairman for the Carter campaign in Alachua County, Rod McGalliard, attributed the win to an organized campaign and “spring Carter structure in this county.”

“This is Carter country,” McGalliard said. “A lot of people identify with what he’s trying to do. All of the county finds him an attractive human being.”

“Florida has people from a lot of different interest groups,” McGalliard said. “I think to some extent it (the caucus) is a barometer of support in the nation.”

But Kennedy supporters said Saturday’s defeat would not dampen Kennedy’s chances for the Democratic nomination.

“I am disappointed but I feel that we’ve made a strong showing considering that we’ve only been working in the county for three weeks,” said Sue Cline, co-chairwoman of the local “Draft Kennedy” effort.

“As of a month or two ago, Phyllis Blewes (chairman of the Alachua County Executive Committee) was saying there wasn’t a whisper of Kennedy in the county,” Cline said.

Cline said the only reason Kennedy delegates were defeated Saturday was because Carter and labor forces came out on one slate.

Cline predicted that the Carter campaign would lose much of their labor support after Kennedy officially announces his candidacy.

Carter supporters do not attribute Saturday’s victory to labor support.

“The Carter slate could have won without the labor slate,” McGalliard said.

McGalliard said four out of the 12 Carter delegates chosen won not even the labor slate and still topped Kennedy delegates by more than 100 votes.

“We are delighted to have labor support on our side,” McGalliard said.

Kennedy and Carter supporters alike said they were pleased with the turnout of local Democrats for the early morning balloting.

“I feel really good about the turnout,” Cline said at the caucus.

“There are a lot of students here, but they are not our only basis of support,” Kennedy supporter Paul Rothstein said he was pleased with the student turnout but disappointed with the response of the black community.

Rothstein said the turnout was “not a great victory in numbers, but a moral victory” despite the absence of support from party leaders and organized labor.

The Kennedy forces lost at least 15 percent of potential voters, Rothstein claimed, due to the short 1-hour registration period.

On the Carter side, McGalliard called the turnout “very healthy,” adding, “there’s at least as many people as predicted.

“Carter has tremendous support, but it’s obvious that the Kennedy people have turned out a lot of people,” McGalliard said.

A total of 657 local Democrats cast votes in the mobbed Gainesville High school auditorium.

Eight of the 12 Carter delegates chosen also were candidates on the labor slate. The other four delegates ran solely on the Carter slate and still topped all Kennedy candidates by more than 100 votes.

Local Democrats expressed varied reasons for attending the 9 a.m. straw election.

Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, said he supported Carter because he’s honest, has integrity and has done a good job.

“I think that’s what people wanted in 1976 and when all the smoke clears in ’80 that’s what they’ll want again,” Mills said.

Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, echoed Mills support of Carter saying “I think we’re going to win.”

UF student Desmond Sheridan, 7 BA, said he thought the caucus was a very important first step to get Sen. Kennedy elected.

Sheridan said he came out to vote for Kennedy because he was “motivated by the desire for leadership in Washington and free coffee and donuts.”

Public Administration Graduate Student Ron Vogel said he planned on voting for Kennedy because he has more leadership abilities than Carter.

“I campaigned for Carter in 1976 and I was completely unhappy with him when he got into the White House,” Vogel said.

CORVETTE OWNERS
Would you like to do something with your Corvette besides driving back & forth to school or work?
Come meet with us!
Amerivette Corvette Assoc.
7:45 P.M. Oct. 15, 1979 (Mon.)
Civilian Regional Blood Center
1203 N.W. 13 Street

COUNTING ON CARTER
...caucus worker Jean Schamers busily checks ballots during Saturday’s Democratic caucus.

This is Carter country...all of the country finds him an attractive human being.

-Rod McGalliard

Mother Earth Natural Foods Store
3 Yogurts for $1.00
W $1.00
Purch. limit 12
one coupon per person
Oct. 31st.
604 N.W. 13th St.

barbara hansen

BARBER SHOP

A GOOD TIME TO VISIT US

BOOK CENTER
University & Thirteenth

buy one chicken dinner for $3.45
and get one FREE!
coupon expires 10/22/79

student discount card offers
a 10% discount on any meal.

Calla’s Coffee Shop
2035 NW 13 St.
Mon.-Sat. 6:30am-10pm
Sun. 6am-10pm

Low Cost Auto Insurance

“No-fault insurance” (P.I. Insurance) as low as $48 yr.
Also check our low, low liability rates .
AMERICAN AUTO INSURANCE
Call: 373-3855
603 NW 10th Ave.
OPEN SAT.

WOOST LENSES
$95.00
Sterilization Kit ...$25
Fitting Fees......875
Bausch & Lomb, Naturvue®,
Aquaflex®, AoSOFT,™
Hydro-Marc™,Hydrocurve™
Millhopper
Optical, Inc.
2516 NW 43rd St.
376-8000

WATeR FOR THE
HUGHES
RECRUITER VISITING
YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office
for interview dates.

HUGHES
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
Why vote?

Where apathy is the master, all men are slaves.

Apathy is the master at UF and the 31,000 students are its slaves.

Apathy is the master because in the spring only 18 percent of the student body bothered to go to the polls to elect Student Government officials.

Last October, it was a paltry 12 percent.

Twelve percent!

And with SG elections Wednesday, students may well be wondering why they should vote.

Here's why:

Because the next time a Gainesville landlord attempts to rip off a UF student, that student can acquire free legal aid from Student Legal Services — funded by SG;

Because the next time a rapist wants to attack a UF student, that student can walk safely through campus at night with a police escort — funded by SG;

Because the next time a student wants to go to a concert that student can attend one in his backyard — funded by SG;

Because the next time a student wants to play organized football, softball, tennis or a variety of other sports, that student can join in intramural sports — funded by SG;

Because the next time a student wants to score well on final examinations, that student can study late in the UF libraries — funded by SG.

There are dozens of reasons. In fact, the twice-annual SG elections probably affect the daily lives of UF students far more than a U.S. president.

After all, the Student Senate and the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee is authorized to spend $3.2 million each year.

That's $3.2 million of your money.

Up for grabs: 24 off-campus Student Senate seats, 16 on-campus senate seats and five ASAPC seats.

Every student who chooses not to vote Wednesday should forget about free legal service, should forget about nighttime escorts, should forget about athletics, should forget about entertainment and should forget about extra library hours.

Every student who chooses not to vote is a slave.

But it does not have to be that way. The choices will and must be made by the average student — who in the past has not voted.

The Alligator will be printing Tuesday a full mailing and brief outline of each party's platform and political views. It is up to the individual students to elect those officials.

The alternative: to re-elect apathy.

Here's how

All currently enrolled UF students can vote in Wednesday's Student Government election.

Randy Drake, SG election supervisor, says students need only a fee card and picture identification to vote.

If you live off campus, you can vote in one of eight places: General Purpose Building A, the J. Wayne Reitz Union, the library, the J. Hills Miller Health Center, the Spessard Holland Law Center, Matherly Hall, Sorority Row and Fraternity Row.

On-campus students can vote in their respective living areas.

A few minutes to check the platforms of each party, a few minutes to stand in line and a few minutes to vote is all it takes.

Make SG accountable to you. Vote Wednesday.

Parties a masquerade

Hackel's transfer leaves void

with Newswee has given students here an understanding of the broadcasting business — something they cannot possibly get by simply sitting in classes at UF or anywhere else.

While it's had its problems from the start, Newswee remains one of the better student-produced news programs in the country. One can only hope the journalism college will find someone who can oversee it as well as Dan Hackel has.

Martin Hardee

We don't need 'leaders'

Editor: Sen. Edward Kennedy plans to run on a "leadership" platform? Sovereign people do not need leaders. We need public servants from the presidency down. Servants do not exercise leadership and sovereignty. They do not make important decisions. The people do that — or should be doing that.

Public service requires dedication and honest, hard work. In leadership, there is the lure of a title and the opportunity to wear fine clothes, etc. All this ego-trippers love.

Those who crave power court the public. Once they have power, the public must court, cajole, beg and plead with those in office for decent representation. There is something really wrong with that set-up. We need some basic changes that power workers cannot bring.

But then most candidates are offering "leadership."

No wonder so few people vote.

Evelyn K. Samras
Living with laundry-day doldrums

Winn-Dixie four for a dollar macaroni and cheese dinners aren’t that bad. So what if it tastes like 12th-century cardboard? Buying things like toilet paper and soap and maybe napkins isn’t that bad. Never using any of them is. But honestly Mom — you never told us about the rigors of doing the laundry. I can think of more fascinating ways to spend my time than watching my underwear do somersaults.

Who invented sorting laundry anyway? Don’t they have machines for that sort of thing? It’s bad enough to schlepp the stuff around in public, but to make three or four little piles? Really, let’s be humane.

Going to the laundromat isn’t a total waste of time. There is always the entertainment of several local characters. You know that you are not a regular when you actually have entertained the thought of sleeping on your sheets with a gas mask rather than wash them. Or when you get to the point when you actually can teach your gym shorts how to drive.

Some of the regulars I call “the sock folders.” These are the people obsessed with the personal mission of wiping out wrinkles in their lifetimes. They spend close to 20 minutes in an almost religious ceremony smoothing the creases in their pants, lining up the seams in their pants and actually mashing and folding their socks. Sock folders are easily recognized by their leisure suits and their consuming aversion to seat belts (it wrinkles their slacks).

Next we have “the compulsive laundry aid consumer.” The CLAC carries in two armloads — one full of laundry, the other full of powders, sprays, soaps and even little sheets of pink foam rubber to make your clothes smell good. First there’s pre-soaking stuff, then you stuff the stuff you just spray directly on the spot and then there’s detergent, fabric softener, fabric hardener and bleach. By the time the procedure is complete, the introverted consumer ends up in those distant cities, but I can attest to the fact that S.E.E. members have represented the interests of the student body in Tallahassee, Tigert Hall, before the Board of Regents and, most recently, before the judicial system of this state.

We’re proud of our accomplishments, as can be seen by our willingness to retain our party name. If the opposition party were proud of its accomplishments, it seems to me that the appropriate action on its part would have been to run in this election under the name “Focus/Impact.” But its members would apparently prefer to sling mud and attempt to deceive the student body as to their true identity. The difference between the parties seem fairly clear to me. While Students for Education and Equality seek to establish a tradition of activism in Student Government, the Blue Key opposition has been composing such gems as: “We don’t need a student government that represents us in Washington, Moscow, or Peking . . . ”

I don’t recall any SG lobbying in those distant cities, but I can attest to the fact that S.E.E. members have represented the interests of the student body in Tallahassee, Tigert Hall, before the Board of Regents and, most recently, before the judicial system of this state.

We’re proud of our accomplishments, as can be seen by our willingness to retain our party name. If the opposition party were proud of its accomplishments, it seems to me that the appropriate action on its part would be to run in this election under the name “Focus/Impact.” But its members would apparently prefer to sling mud and attempt to deceive the student body as to their true identity. The difference between the parties seem fairly clear to me. While Students for Education and Equality seek to establish a tradition of activism in Student Government, the Blue Key opposition has been composing such gems as: “We don’t need a student government that represents us in Washington, Moscow, or Peking . . . ”

I don’t recall any SG lobbying in those distant cities, but I can attest to the fact that S.E.E. members have represented the interests of the student body in Tallahassee, Tigert Hall, before the Board of Regents and, most recently, before the judicial system of this state.
Come join us at the

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR**

**AMAZING ACTIVITIES!**

JOIN THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT SERVE YOU BEST!

**EXCITING EXHIBITS!**

**BE THERE!**

**Oct. 17**

**10:00 am - 3:30 pm**

Experience-Booths, Exhibits, Activities and More!

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACTION PROGRAM (SOAP)**

The president, treasurer, public relations chairperson and faculty advisor of each registered student organization is urged to attend the Student Organization Action Program (SOAP) Tuesday, October 16, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 361 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Dr. Arthur Sandeen, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the special speaker.

SOAP is sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union in an effort to help the leaders of the over 270 registered student organizations more effectively serve their members and meet their goals.

Registration cards have been mailed to the president and faculty advisor of each organization. If your organization did not receive a packet or you need additional information, call 392-1674 or stop by the Student Activities Center in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**TABLE TENNIS**

"CLASS B" OCTOBER 17
"CLASS A" OCTOBER 18
Advanced

Registration closes 24 hours before tournament starts. For more information call 392-1637 or come by the Games Area located on the Ground Floor of the Reitz Union.

**TOURNAMENT!**

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**

**OCT 15**

**OCT 15**

**OCT 15**

Registration closes 24 hours before tournament starts. For more information call 392-1637 or come by the Games Area located on the Ground Floor of the Reitz Union.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL HEALTH**

**OCT 15**

**7:30 Lounge 123**

**CREATIVE COOKERY**

**WED. 10/17**

**7:30 pm**

Sponsored by JWRU and NOW
JWayne Reitz Union Lounge 123 at 7:30pm

**Picadillo**

Cuban Meat Dish

**By Barbara Koehler**
Enjoy more than 20 stations on your FM radio (instead of 2) for only $1 a month.

PLUS: You get Gainesville’s BEST radio station

FM 98.6 The Underground Pipeline True progressive music only 4 ads per hour maximum.

FM 101 Full Fidelity STEREO!! Easy listening/classical music only 4 ads per hour.

FM 88 SOULand DISCO music Special Jazz, Oldies and Gospel programs.

Quality Only on cable radio Contact the cable TV co. for information.

---

LEONARD ROSE "master cellist"

---

what's happening

Gutativity Quarterback Club: will show game films from the Alabama game today at noon in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium. Cost is $1 for a season pass.

UF Women’s Rugby Club: will hold practice and meeting for new members today and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Norman Field. Athletic women are wanted for this team sport.

Student Government: will hold a student rally today at 2 p.m. at the Union Colonnade. Find out about Student Senate elections and SC. Information booths will be set up for campaigning parties.

Council of Progressive Student Organizations: will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture for officer elections.

Campus Bible Fellowship: will hold a Bible study on prayer in Luke Chapter 11 Tuesday night at 7 in room 108 B of the Union.

Chiropractic Philosophy Lecture: Dr. Steven Schargel will lecture on art, science and natural health tonight at 7 at 1406 NW Sixth St. The lecture is open to all.

Alachua County Council on Child Abuse: will hold a fall membership dinner tonight at 7:30 on the fourth floor of the First Federal of Mid-Florida building, 2815 NW 13th St. The event is free and open to the public.

Chiropractic Analysis Body Awareness Exercise Class: will be held every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the center, Route 1, Box 16, Alachua. It’s 15 miles north of Gainesville. The class is an ongoing bioenergetic exercise class designed to increase self awareness, deepen respiration and mobilize energy. Class includes therapeutic discussion group. Call the center at 462-5155 for more information.

Southeastern Center for Bioenergetic Analysis Workshop: “Body, Energy and Feeling: the Bioenergetic Process” will be the topic of a two-day body psychotherapy workshop on the role of breathing, chronic muscular tension patterns and psychological functioning in relation to biological energy and emotional expression.

Call the center (Route 1, Box 16, Alachua) at 462-5155 for more information. The center is 15 miles north of Gainesville.

Grinter Galleria: feature an exhibit of photographs, textiles, folk art and ceramics of the Quiche Maya of the highlands of Guatemala. The exhibit will run until Oct. 30, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bocce: will meet Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in rooms B-74 and 75 of the Union.

Zeta Beta Tau: Have you been looking for the right club to join? ZBT, once a fraternity at UF, will be making a comeback. We are now a social club, but we will be more. There will be an open meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 355 of the Union.

Validation Health Lecture: will be held tonight at 7 at 1624 NW Fifth Ave., a short walk from campus. A $1 donation will help cover hall rental. The lecture is sponsored by the Sufi Order, but people of all beliefs are welcome. Call Subhana at 462-2751 for more information.

The Alachua County Right to Life Committee will meet next Monday night at 7:30 at St. Patrick’s Activity Center, 500 NE 16th Ave.

Spanish Bible Study: will discuss the Bible systematically Fridays at 5:15 p.m. in room 323 of Grinter Hall. The study is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Call Alex at 377-8573 or Janice at 378-1128 for more information.

---

Attention - Disney Lovers!

~Family Movie - 2pm Saturday Oct. 20

Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh

For Kids Of All Ages - 50¢ - JWRU Aud.

---

LEONARD ROSE

"master cellist"

---

what's happening

Gutativity Quarterback Club: will show game films from the Alabama game today at noon in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium. Cost is $1 for a season pass.

UF Women’s Rugby Club: will hold practice and meeting for new members today and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Norman Field. Athletic women are wanted for this team sport.

Student Government: will hold a student rally today at 2 p.m. at the Union Colonnade. Find out about Student Senate elections and SC. Information booths will be set up for campaigning parties.

Council of Progressive Student Organizations: will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture for officer elections.

Campus Bible Fellowship: will hold a Bible study on prayer in Luke Chapter 11 Tuesday night at 7 in room 108 B of the Union.

Chiropractic Philosophy Lecture: Dr. Steven Schargel will lecture on art, science and natural health tonight at 7 at 1406 NW Sixth St. The lecture is open to all.

Alachua County Council on Child Abuse: will hold a fall membership dinner tonight at 7:30 on the fourth floor of the First Federal of Mid-Florida building, 2815 NW 13th St. The event is free and open to the public.

Chiropractic Analysis Body Awareness Exercise Class: will be held every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the center, Route 1, Box 16, Alachua. It’s 15 miles north of Gainesville. The class is an ongoing bioenergetic exercise class designed to increase self awareness, deepen respiration and mobilize energy. Class includes therapeutic discussion group. Call the center at 462-5155 for more information.

Southeastern Center for Bioenergetic Analysis Workshop: “Body, Energy and Feeling: the Bioenergetic Process” will be the topic of a two-day body psychotherapy workshop on the role of breathing, chronic muscular tension patterns and psychological functioning in relation to biological energy and emotional expression.

Call the center (Route 1, Box 16, Alachua) at 462-5155 for more information. The center is 15 miles north of Gainesville.

Grinter Galleria: feature an exhibit of photographs, textiles, folk art and ceramics of the Quiche Maya of the highlands of Guatemala. The exhibit will run until Oct. 30, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bocce: will meet Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in rooms B-74 and 75 of the Union.

Zeta Beta Tau: Have you been looking for the right club to join? ZBT, once a fraternity at UF, will be making a comeback. We are now a social club, but we will be more. There will be an open meeting on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 355 of the Union.

Validation Health Lecture: will be held tonight at 7 at 1624 NW Fifth Ave., a short walk from campus. A $1 donation will help cover hall rental. The lecture is sponsored by the Sufi Order, but people of all beliefs are welcome. Call Subhana at 462-2751 for more information.

The Alachua County Right to Life Committee will meet next Monday night at 7:30 at St. Patrick’s Activity Center, 500 NE 16th Ave.

Spanish Bible Study: will discuss the Bible systematically Fridays at 5:15 p.m. in room 323 of Grinter Hall. The study is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Call Alex at 377-8573 or Janice at 378-1128 for more information.
Bryant: 'you got a tough bunch of boys Charley'

By Noel Neff
Alligator Staff Writer

There was a class reunion of sorts Saturday afternoon on Florida Field between a crusty, seasoned teacher and his ambitious, former student.

And, as tales like this usually go, the master had yet another lesson to teach. For four quarters of football, the pupil had to absorb it.

The mentor, Paul "Bear" Bryant, 66, unleashed two bus loads of his 1979 Alabama Crimson Tide onto UF's Astroturf playground for a spirited scrap. After three playful hours, Gator coach Charley Pell, one of Bryant's star graduates in 1962, and his fatigued orange and blue squad left the field well-educated.

The Bear's Tide had indoctrinated Pell's Gators, 40-0. Despite the post-game confusion, the two leaders met near midfield to exchange evaluations of each other's troops. First they shook hands, then Pell aimed his forehead at Bryant's right shoulder for some consolation.

"You all got a hell of a team," Pell informed Bryant. "You got a tough bunch of boys, Charley," Bryant told Pell.

With those sympathetic words, the reunion ended. Pell smiled and then jogged toward the locker room for a rendezvous with his defeated team. Bryant, flanked by two intimidating Alabama state troopers, was escorted through throngs of photographers to the 'Bama dressing room.

The encounter ball minds were Southeastern Conference clubs converge for the retired - sports.

Pell regretted his effort against Bryant again. Maybe he didn't realize.
Bear hug

After the game, Charley Pell and Bear Bryant, left, reunite on the field. Above, Pell angrily confronts a referee about a penalty which led to a 'Bama touchdown in the first half. Below, Bryant barked instructions to quarterback Steadman Shealy.

The encounter marked the first and last time the two football minds would meet in combat because of the Southeastern Conference's scheduling wizardry. When the clubs converge the next time in 1985, Bryant, then 72, will be retired — supposedly.

Pell regretted not being able to put his best team and best effort against his mentor this year and is sorry he won't face Bryant again. Meanwhile, Bryant admitted after the game he didn't realize he had coached his last game against UF.

Pell, his team and most Gator fans will have a hard time forgetting the demolition 'Bama administered Saturday. To Bryant, however, it was just his 289th coaching victory, the 289th lesson he had taught his opponents.

alligator photos by
kevin kolczynski
michael lewis
stan badz
Marston: Focus Funding on Established Excellence

"For the most part it is a waste of time to consider complex organizations in the aggregate."

With that maxim, President Marston introduced what he termed "strategy of focus on the individual colleges of the University" in his address before the General Assembly last week. "A constant problem in Florida has been the tendency to compare University to be it the University of Florida to the University of Florida or the University of New York to the University of New York."

Marston cautioned. "Little of value can come from such abstraction and often divisive discussions." Marston said that UF has "been to focus on individual colleges and on programs within those colleges where augmented support can increase significantly the quality of such programs."

He indicated that this strategy should also be followed in determining where quality improvement funds should be channeled in the State University System. He quoted from a position paper drafted by UF Deans Charles Sidman and David L. Hollerith to the Carnegie-Carnegie University Planning Committee titled "University Education: "The challenge before the state is to maximize the level of quality in the entire system, with the minimization of the cost to the state, the goals being the protection of excellence wherever it is found within the boundaries, and the utilization of resources so as to provide the state with at least one nationally prominent comprehensive research university." It has been this philosophy, Marston said, that has lead University of Florida to put its funding priorities on the Colleges of Engineering, Law, Business Administration, agriculture, physics, chemistry and the biological sciences in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He said the priorities will be extended next year to selected programs in humanities, psychoanalysis and mathematics.

Marston also listed the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, the Health Science Center and the College of Journalism and Communications as UF units that have reached high quality levels through special funding. "We will continue to improve selectively programs of potential. In addition, however, we need to put special emphasis on those programs which by their nature support all or most other programs on campus," he said that special funding for the library is one example. Another example is "those programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences which provide core support for all of our professional schools.

Marston said his personal number one priority is in both public and private fund raising efforts for those Liberal Arts and Sciences programs.

However, he said that he believes the universities which will survive and prosper in the years ahead are those: "-fiscally located in major centers of population, -seeking a historic rather than purely parochial interest, -willing to be selective and to make selective changes, and -able to cling to the traditions of sound scholarship at the same time, "we" the state, rethink the more immediate needs of the rather disparate society which supports them."

This Week on Campus

Concert of- Villa-Lobos Music Wednesday Night

Anna Stefi Schic, an internationally acclaimed pianist, will present a piano concert of music composed by the late Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos. At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in University Auditorium.

The free concert will be on the 20th anniversary of Villa-Lobos' death and is co-sponsored by UF's Department of Latin American Studies and the Department of Romance Languages and Music.

"Bachianas Brasileiras," "Grande," "Prel De Bebe" and "New York Sky Line" will be included on the program.

Ms. Schic is a soloist with the Orquesta d'Or, conducted by Mestro Hall of Fame, Will's Who's Who in American Christendom, The New York Times was the soloist with Columbia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Horowitz, and is a member of the faculty of the Florida State University Conservatory of Music.

Effective Use Of Telephone Sessions Slated

UF secretarial and clerical employees will have an opportunity to attend a free session this week on effective telephone usage, sponsored by the Training and Development Section of the UF Personnel Division and Southern Bell.

The program will be presented twice: on Wednesday and Tuesday and again on Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 38 of the Belk-Lindsey Annex. All employees are encouraged to participate by asking questions, answering, taking messages, voice, and more, and will utilize film and discussion.

Pam Cade, director of the Training and Development Section, 38-4262.

Women's Physical Health Program

A program on women's physical health will be held tonight in Room 123 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Jane Wood, a clinical assistant with the UF Infirmary's Women's Health Center, will present a variety of subjects relating to women's health. The program is sponsored by the Reitz Union and the National Organization for Women, is free and open to the public.

Florida Schedules Auditions

The Florida Players will hold auditions for the play, "The Birthday Party," at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in McCarty Auditorium. The play will be directed by UF theater professor Dr. David Sharold.

Lecture-Concert Tuesday

Eliot S. Stein of Florida State University will present a lecture-concert on "Sonority and Style in 20th Century String Playing" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Turlington, Smith Addresses To Be On Channel 13

Addresses by Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and College of Education Dean David Smith will be telecast over University City Television cable 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The talks will be delivered at a state-wide conference sponsored last week by the College of Education in conjunction with the dedication of Norman Hall annex. Both talks deal with problems and opportunities facing education in the 1980's.

The special telecast will be followed at 9:30 by Gator football highlights of the Georgia game. Football Highlights will also be telecast on cable 13 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Gator Growl Almost Sold Out

Only a limited number of $2 general admission tickets remain on sale for this week's Growl and Alumni Banquet. Both are located in the north end zone of Florida Field.

All student tickets for the east stands have been sold, according to Florida Blue Key staffs.

Some tickets are available, however, at each of the outlets - on campus at Gate 2 of the stadium and the Student Health Center, and off-campus at both Bell-Lindsey, Sun Discount and Rebel Discount. "Growl" tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, explore Bob Hope, traditional bands, music bands, pep rally and fireworks.

Florida Schedules Auditions

The Florida Players will hold auditions for the play, "The Birthday Party," at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in McCarty Auditorium. The play will be directed by UF theater professor Dr. David Sharold.

Lecture-Concert Tuesday

Eliot S. Stein of Florida State University will present a lecture-concert on "Sonority and Style in 20th Century String Playing" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 120 of the Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Writing Mini-Courses Offered This Week

The Reading and Writing Center of the Office of Instructional Resources is continuing its series of free, non-credit mini-courses. Students can sign up for "Basics of Writing a Research Paper," to be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m., and "How To Write Objective Tests," on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. Both will be conducted in 2215 GPA.

To sign up, stop by 2107 GPA or call 392-0792.

Economic Education Center Now in Norman

The University of Florida Center for Economic Education has moved from 15 Mathers Hall to a new location and larger facilities at 186 Norman Hall. The phone number remains the same - 392-6971.

The move into larger facilities is designed to enhance the Center's ability to provide instructional programs in economics to public schools to help them meet the legislative mandate of teaching free enterprise and consumer education in all grade levels.

Student Organization Action Program Tuesday

The fall Student Organization Action Program (SOAP) will be Tuesday evening at 7 in Room 381 of the Reitz Union. Presidents, treasurers, public relations chairpersons and faculty advisors of all campus organizations will be invited to attend the session, at which Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen will be the featured speaker.

SOAP is presented by the Reitz Union to help campus leaders more effectively serve their organizations and members and achieve their goals.

For more information, or to obtain a registration packet, call or stop by the Student Activities Center, 360 Reitz Union, 392-1674.

Hall of Fame, Who's Who Application Deadline Tuesday

The deadline for submitting Who's Who and Hall of Fame nominations is Thursday, Dec. 5. All nominations must be accompanied by a signed application. The forms should be submitted to the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, G-1, J. Wayne Reitz Union.
UFF hopes to settle rule dispute

By Gine Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

United Faculty of Florida and UF officials say they hope to reach a quick agreement regarding proposed personnel rule changes that one official has called an erosion of some basic faculty rights.

The new rules -- some set down by the university and others by the Board of Regents -- could create a conflict with the current union contract. UFF officials claim.

UFF and Regents negotiators signed their most recent contract last March. UFF represents about 1,400 faculty members at UF, and about 5,400 statewide.

"Certain faculty rights are being eroded," UFF official Chris Snoedgrass said. "Some of these changes are scary."

Snoedgrass outlined some of the proposed changes that concern the union officials during an informal meeting last week with Catherine Longstreth, UF assistant for faculty relations.

Some of the changes include:

- Rules governing the termination of unexpired faculty contracts
- A rule stating that tenure is no longer transferable within the university or throughout the university system unless approved by an administrator
- Rules governing tenure, specifically a provision that states one of the qualifications to gain tenure is based on compatibility with colleagues.

The impetus behind the proposed rules revision is a bill passed by the 1979 Florida Legislature, which delegates responsibility for personnel procedures to the Board of Regents and to each university.

Before the bill's passage, the state established personnel rules for the Regents to implement. The Regents, in turn, had to approve personnel rules set by each university.

Continued minority efforts urged

By Bill DiPasolo
Alligator Staff Writer

The federal government has urged colleges and universities receiving federal aid to continue with voluntary efforts to increase the admittance of minority students.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has told institutions to continue their efforts to admit minorities "to overcome the effects of conditions that have resulted in limited participation by minority group members."

Executive Vice President John Nattress -- UF's Chief Affirmative Action Officer - said UF is continuing to comply with Florida's affirmative action laws.

In their recommendations, HEW restated the interpretation of the U.S. Supreme Court in the reverse discrimination case of Allen Bakke.

A PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEM SO AFFORDABLE YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

General ledger, accounts payable, payroll, forecasting, instrument interfacing, tutoring, statistics, financial and real estate analysis are but a few of the possible applications with Commodore's new CBM 2001 series professional computer system. Using readily available software the 2001 CPU provides the computing power with 16K or 32K bytes of internal memory, built-in video display, typewriter size keyboard and numeric pad. Add the 2040 Dual Drive Floppy Disk and you have an additional 340K net bytes of "on line" memory. Round out the system with the 2022 printer and you have a system that can handle forms and print multiple copies with full graphics capability.

You must see this CBM 2001 system to believe it can do so much for so little. See a demonstration today!

General Information

Computer

16K 870.00
32K 1125.00

Dual Disk Drive

340K 1125.00

Printers

Tractor 870.00
Fiction 745.00

Pet Cassette

75.00

FLORIDA BOOKSTORE
1614 W. Univ. Ave.
Across From Library West
376-6066

Catherine Longstreth says no change in status quo

University officials acknowledge that they must keep rules that affect union members in line with the contract. But the bone of contention between union and university officials involves a recent court case called the Palowich decision.

UFF chapter president Carl Bredahl said the Palowich decision implies that any changes of any kind affecting the status quo of public employees currently under a union contract must be renegotiated, whether the changes conflict with the contract or not.

"The proposed changes (at UF) are consistent with the union agreement," Longstreth said. Because they are consistent, she added, there is no change in the status quo.

Bob Hoger, UFF bargaining council president for the state university system, said the union is taking a firm stand on the proposed changes.

"If it is a rule conflict (with the contract) or changes the status quo, it can only apply to non-union people," he said.

Hoger said UFF would not hesitate to file a suit on the basis that labor practices violate the Palowich decision if university and union officials ultimately disagree about the changes.

Star Trek promoters to meet tonight

The Star Trek Promotion Committee will meet tonight in room 357 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union at 7:30 p.m.

Among the agenda items will be the discussion of decorations to accompany the new's Gainesville filming. Scheduled for Dec. 7.

The people who taught the world to dance will soon pick the world's greatest disco dancers.

Playboy Club International and Panasonic have both chosen Arthur Murray's dance experts to judge the upcoming Disco Championships.

Arthur Murray is excited because it proves once more that no one knows more about dancing -- and how to use it daily -- than Arthur Murray.

Take your first easy step today -- call Arthur Murray's. And come in for a free demonstration of just how easy it is to become a winner in any style floor.
Moonlight mission: saving sea turtles

By Theresa Define
Alligator Staff Writer

Slowly, with the moonlight reflecting off her laga, oval shell, the female Green Sea turtle lumber back into the warm, calm waters of the Caribbean.

She is exhausted after laying her eggs, mysteriously returning to within yards of her own birth 12 years ago. Yet for UF Professor Archie Carr and his graduate assistant Jennifer Mortimer, the scene is not a rare one. They are experts on turtles, devoting their careers to the study and preservation of these ancient animals.

"Wherever the gang of turtles go, we follow them," the spy, balding Carr said.

In 1954 Carr discovered a colony of 6,000 Green Sea turtles that nest on the shore of Riom de Tortuguero, off the Costa Rican coast. Females return to land only when laying eggs. Males never return. Carr is credited with preserving the colony.

"If she hadn't started monitoring the colony, it would be wiped out now," Mortimer said.

The nesting season starts in July, peaks in August and ends in mid-September. Each year Carr recruits six or so UF students to spend all or part of the summer tagging turtles, paying their way to and from Tortuguero.

Carr tags the turtles with the idea of studying their longevity and nesting patterns: the frequency of nesting, how often a turtle returns to the same coast and how densely an area is nested.

His data shows that the turtles live off the coast of Nicaragua, returning to nest once every three or four years on the same 20-mile stretch of shore. The Green Sea turtle has a lifespan of 50 years and is sexually active for 20 years. Tagging turtles begins at night, Mortimer said. Two crews — one working from 8 p.m. to midnight; the other from midnight to 4 a.m. — walk a charted five-mile stretch of Tortuguero, turning any turtles that come ashore onto their backs.

Although the turtles often weigh 500 pounds or more, Mortimer said it is not difficult to tip them on their backs using the front flipper. But "if you get in the way they can really nail you," she said. "One guy was turning over turtles, got in the way and whammed in the face."

The next morning a numbered tag — including a reward offer written in Spanish and English should the turtle be recaptured — is placed on the right front flipper. The turtle is then measured, turned back over and set free.

Despite numerous studies, "no one has the vaguest idea what the mechanism is" that guides the turtle back to the same nesting site, Carr said.

A leading theory is the turtles are attracted via a chemical smell, as proved already with salmon. Experiments to see if the turtles are magnetically drawn to the nesting site are inconclusive.

Five clutches of eggs are laid each time a turtle nests, each clutch containing 110 eggs. Of the turtles that hatch, odds are only two will survive to maturity, Mortimer said.

"The use of turtles as food is one cause of their near extinction, researchers believe. "Man kills the turtle partly on purpose," Mortimer said. "He kills the adult for food, he digs up the eggs for food and he kills for the shell."

Many are exported to Florida for use in soups or as steak.

"Tourists get a big charge out of it," Mortimer said.

She remembers an Indian village off the coast of Nicaragua where turtles were slaughtered en masse.

"The thing that was so gross was the slaughterhouse. The villagers would take everything they wanted — the stomach, the blood and the red meat from the legs — and throw them back into the ocean," she said.

Beach development and sand dredging near the nests are other harbingers of turtle death.

"Miami Beach probably (had) very nice turtle grounds," Mortimer joked, adding many hatchlings die on highways because of the lights.

"The hatchlings are attracted to (any) light. You can guide them around with a flashlight. If you have a fire on shore they will run right into it. They are led by the lights and they go onto the highway and get squashed," she said.

Oil slicks pose special problems. Workers have often air-lifted turtles in an attempt to hatch them out beyond the slick, but this movement creates the added problem of nesting. "If you drop a turtle out to sea," Mortimer said, "are they going to find their way back to shore?"

She stressed the importance of the public not using products from animals on the endangered list, laying blame on the developed countries for creating a market for these products.

"You can't blame the poor people for trying to make money. There is a market in the rich countries for luxury products — coats, turtle meats and soup. It's tough to be a turtle," Mortimer said.
Let PM show you a good time

We've got something for everyone in The Alligator.

Bill Horne Photography
Studio and Gallery
114 SE 1st St, Suite 2 • 377-6583
Downtown Gainesville, above Lillian’s Music Store

- Portraits (studio or outdoor)
- Passports
- Model Portfolio
- Job Applications
- Commercial
- “In Town” CAMERA REPAIR

Christmas Special
8 x 10 color portrait nominal sitting fee
$19.95 ($30.00 value)

Bill Horne
Winner of 11 FIRST PLACE AWARDS in professional photography
CALL NOW 377-6583

The Voice That Helps!

- Drugstore volunteers man phone hotlines, give emergency drug treatment and help people with problems in many ways.
- Drugstore volunteer training teaches basic counseling skills, drug overdose treatment, emergency suicide counseling, first aid, and where to find help for someone in need.
- Drugstore experience can be used for class credit in some courses.
- Drugstore volunteers work three hours a week helping people.

Be a Drugstore Volunteer.

378-1588

City and county still at it

By Beverly Bard
Alligator Staff Writer

The score is 2-0, and Alachua County commissioners have the ball.

The game may sound a little like football, but the rules concerning the recent dispute between county and Gainesville city officials over the authority of the Regional Utilities Board are quite different.

A few days ago, both city and county commissioners, who compose the board that oversees utilities in Alachua County, held a “summit” meeting to hopefully resolve their differences.

The city is now appealing a court injunction in the First District Court of Appeal prohibiting a 6 percent electric rate hike approved by the city.

After each commissioner aired their views, the meeting ended with a proposal to establish a four-member committee to find alternative solutions for the two boards.

4 released on $3,100 bond

By Pat Coveman
Alligator Staff Writer

Four adults have posted $3,100 bond and have been released from the Alachua County Detention Center after being charged with assaulting three Gainesville police officers in two incidents Thursday.

George Langdon Coghill, 23, of Williston, was released Friday on a $2,000 bond after being arrested and charged with battery of a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

Police said Coghill reportedly was seen with two other men smoking marijuana in the parking lot of the Lamplighter Lounge, 1 NW 10th Ave., by officer Steve Palmer. Palmer approached Coghill to arrest him and was attacked by the two other men. Police said Palmer managed to break away and called for assistance. Responding officers subdued Coghill, but the other men fled in a car.

Police said the fleeing men were stopped a few minutes later by Alachua County Sheriff’s deputies. A warrant of the car turned up 5 pounds of marijuana. Arrested and charged with possession of the marijuana was Paul Gilman, 19, of Lyndell St. He was released Friday on a $1,000 bond. Also arrested was Clyde Wright, 18, of Williston. Wright was released Thursday on his own recognizance. Both were charged with battery of a police officer.

Also released from jail on a $100 bond was Takela Smith, 25, of 233 NW Seventh Place. Smith and a juvenile were arrested and charged with shoplifting when employees of the Pantry Pride grocery store on North Main Street saw them “hiding merchandise in their clothes,” police said.

Airport debate: juice or burgers

Travelers passing through Gainesville Regional Airport soon may be asked if they prefer a smoothie to a hamburger, or vice versa.

Gainesville City Commissioners tonight are expected to discuss conducting an airport restaurant poll to determine the types of food desired at the terminal.

The Gainesville Hoggton Granary now temporarily is occupying a natural juice bar. A permanent full-service restaurant also is slated for the terminal, but officials have not decided who will run it.

The Bus.

Easy on your wallet.
It costs only a quarter. The same as a phone call.

Easy on your tempo.
There’s never a parking problem. No bent tinders. No tickets.

Easy on your schedule.
You can go most anywhere.
Transfers are free.

The Bus. Easy Does It.
Get into the mass transportation habit.
SG rally today at Union to stir up student voters

By David Dahl
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government elections officials have scheduled a non-partisan voter rally today to help increase voter interest during what has become a "quiet campaign.

The rally, scheduled for 2 p.m., at the J. Wayne Reitz Memorial Colonnade, will feature UF Student Body President Doug Tuttle, UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen, and Student Senate President Tempore Mike Christie.

Elections Supervisor Randy Drake said the campaign activity has been low, but he said he expects "at least a 14 percent" voter turnout in the election. Last fall, 12 percent of UF's 30,000 students turned out to elect 40 of the 80 senators that help decide funding and legislation for campus organizations.

Elections, scheduled for Wednesday, will fill 40 seats in the Student Senate plus five in the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee. There are 26 off-campus seats and 14 on-campus seats in contention.

Students living off-campus must vote for the 26 candidates at the following locations: Matherly Hall, The UF Libraries, GPA, J. Wayne Reitz Union, Fraternity Row, Sorority Row, the law school and the medical school.

On-campus voters may vote at Broward

Rawlings area, Graham Hall, Jennings Hall, Murphy Hall, Toltzert Hall, Beaty Towers and Yulee Hall. Ballot boxes will be set up at married housing areas, Drake said.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Students must have picture identification and a fee card to vote, Drake said.

Three parties plus an independent faction will slate 135 candidates. Drake said the three parties are: Students with Campuses Concerns (SWCC), Students for Education and Equality (SEE), and People for Equality and Education (P.E.E.).

The SWCC party will slate six referendums on the Oct. 17 ballot. The referendums are:

- Do you favor allowing dorm students to sublet their rooms?
- Do you favor increasing efforts on the part of SG for improving academic counseling?
- Do you favor a continuation of UF students representing UF lobbying efforts in Tallahassee?
- Do you favor preservation of green space on campus?
- Do you favor a full-scale SG investigation into the safety of the O'Connell Center?
- Do you favor prohibiting non-student off-campus organizations from contributing to SG election campaigns?

police briefs

Girl raped near railroad tracks

A 14-year-old Gainesville youth reportedly was raped Saturday night as she was walking home.

Gainesville police said the youth was walking along the railroad tracks at the 1200 block of SE 5th Street when a man came up from behind her. The victim said that the man knocked her to the ground and then raped her.

Police said the victim was later taken to Alachua General Hospital where doctors released a report saying she had been sexually assaulted.

Man attacked, robbed on Archer Rd.

A 21-year-old Gainesville man was attacked, knocked unconscious and robbed by three men Friday night as he walked back to his stalled car.

According to Alachua County Sheriff's deputies, Terry Skipper, 701 SW 75th St., was walking back to his car on Archer Road.

Autopsy ordered in Sunland death

An autopsy has been ordered by the state attorney's office in an effort to determine the cause of death involving a 22-year-old woman patient at the Sunland Training Center.

Gainesville police said the body of Michelle Sepia was found on her bed early Friday morning by a cottage parent. The woman had a history of seizures and of "bleeding from the mouth" police said.

Lt. Glenn Gabriel said that both the police investigation and the autopsy are routine procedures whenever a ward of the state dies.

Greyhound's quick cure for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and required reading dancing through your head. They just won't go away.

But you can...with Greyhound. Take off this weekend, visit your family, see your friends -- just get out of town and leave the book blues behind. It doesn't cost much and you'll do you a world of good.

So, if you've got the book blues, get on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure for what ails you.

To Depart Arrive

ORLANDO $9.30 2:25PM 6:10PM
TAMPA 10.25 5:30PM 8:25PM
MIAMI 14.65 1:30AM
WEST PALM BEACH 9:30 11:25PM
JACKSONVILLE 5.45 10.40 4:10PM

(Prices subject to change)

John D. Posey
516 SW 4th A V 376-3352

GO GREYHOUND

DISCOVER GAINESVILLE...

Whether you've been in Gainesville two weeks or ten years, there's always exciting things to do and great new places to visit, shops, restaurants, parks, apartments, churches and much more.

The CITY ATLAS, with its Alphabetical and Classified Directories and up-to-date, detailed street maps, shows you who's who, what they offer and where to find them--quickly and easily. Think off the time, gas, and money you'll save!

Pick up your ATLAS soon in the Hub, Paperback Booksmith, Florida Bookstore, Albertson's and wherever you shop all over town and DISCOVER GAINESVILLE!

CITY ATLAS

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL IN THE GAINESVILLE AREA

DISCOVER GAINESVILLE...
FORT RENT

roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 3 students. Available Aug 1st, $350/room. Call 381-3038.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 4 bDR, 2BA. Located in propose & quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 6 bDR, 3BA. Located in a quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 3 students. Available Aug 1st, $350/room. Call 381-3038.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 4 bDR, 2BA. Located in propose & quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 4 bDR, 2BA. Located in propose & quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 4 bDR, 2BA. Located in propose & quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.

roommates wanted to share an apt. of 4 bDR, 2BA. Located in propose & quiet area of town, 3BR, 1BA available. No pets - call 371-1549.

roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house with 2 student roommate. Available Aug 1st, lease 1 year, $395/room. Call 361-7615.
Catch cablerog classifieds on Channel 6
7:30am., 1:30, 5:30, 7:30 pm.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Our reporters go beyond the hard news to give our readers full coverage of the more personal side of life. Some papers call this a waste of newsprint...we call it community service.

For our readers its uncompromising news coverage.

Our data news department is willing to draw attention to the special problems of Gainesville and the University of Florida. They're willing to devote enough time to get all the details behind every story. They're willing to report on all aspects of what's going on in our neighborhood.
Gator golfers capture third place

Gator sophomore David Peoples, playing in his first tournament as a member of the UF golf team, fired a 211 to capture third place in the Jim Corbett Invitational.

Peoples shot rounds of 71-71-69 to lead the Gators to third place in the team standings with an 861 total. The University of Houston won the three-day tourney with an 854 and Centenary College was second at 859.

Other Gator scorers included Pat Verker at 215, Larry Bents at 218, Mark Calcarevich at 219 and John Given at 221. It was Given’s first tourney as a Gator.

Senior Ken Green has withdrawn from the UF golf team for personal reasons.

Runners place second at Furman

Five UF cross country runners placed in the top 25 Saturday at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. to lead the Gators to a second place finish.

Gators Harry Vaughn (8th), Curt Luster (13th), John Rogers (15th), Seth Brown (16th), and Kelly Britz (25th) helped UF accumulate a 68 point total behind meet winners East Tennessee’s 32.

“We beat all the Southeastern Conference schools,” head coach John Randolph said. “That’s the first time we’ve beaten Tennessee in five years.”

UF’s Mike Murphy and Mark Sheehan placed at 41 and 60 respectively, while teammates Bob Braman and Chuck Broughton pulled out of the meet with injuries.

SEC STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONFERENCE</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss. St.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSU</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Next Week’s Games

Alabama 40, FLORIDA 0
Georgia 21, LSU 14
Auburn 52, Vanderbilt 35
Tennessee 31, Ga. Tech 0
Kentucky 14, Ole Miss 3
Fla. St. 17, Miss. St. 6

FLORIDA has open date

NFL RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday’s Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans 42, Tampa Bay 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay 24, Detroit 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland 50, Atlanta 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami 17, Buffalo 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego 20, Seattle 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver 24, Kansas City 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New England 27, Chicago 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington 13, Cleveland 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.Y. Giants 32, San Francisco 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston 28, Baltimore 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas 30, Los Angeles 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tonight's Game

Minnesota at N.Y. Jets

---

Follow the Gators to
Jacksonville

FLORIDA vs. GEORGIA
November 10, 1979
Jacksonville, Florida

Shirt of the Week
Chip Powder Blue

was $11.39
now $6.20
limited supply

Campus Shop
& Bookstore
in the Hub

---

Sports

Powerful Pirates beat Orioles

The Pittsburgh Pirates, on the verge of being eliminated from the 1979 World Series, exploded for seven runs in their last three innings Sunday to power past the Baltimore Orioles, 7-1, at the Pirates’ Three Rivers Stadium.

Pittsburgh’s win forces the Series into a sixth game Tuesday night back at Baltimore’s Memorial Stadium, with the Orioles leading the championship three games to two.

Bert Blyleven, in his first relief appearance in seven years, took over from Pirate starter Jim Baskerville in the fifth inning and kept the Birds scoreless the rest of the game to get credited with the win.
Bryant's victories adding up

Charley Pell can take heart. He's not the first former player under Paul "Bear" Bryant to lose a game while coaching against Alabama's leader.

Aside from gaining his 280th victory as a collegiate coach, Bryant chalked up win No. 34 against his former players who have gone on to become coaches, including the last 24 in a row. Bryant has lost to his pupils only five times.

The list includes Miami's Howard Schnellenberger, Louisiana 'State's Charlie McClendon, the Washington Redskins' Jack Pardee, Houston Oilers' Bum Phillips and New York Giants' Ray Perkins.

Bryant apparently won't quit coaching until he reaches Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for coaching victories, 314. In 35 years Bryant has compiled a 289-27-16 career coaching record with Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland and Texas A&M.

Saturday's victory gives Bryant a 12-2 record against UF. In fact, the last time the Gators beat Bama was in 1966 in Tuscaloosa, the only time Bryant has ever lost at home.

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step by step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programming language you can understand.

TI Programmable 58: Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot, print headings and prompt messages. 

**$99.95**

(Non-continuous $89.95)

**TI Programmable 59**: More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.

**Sale**: **$219.95**


Business Decisions, Securities Analysis, Electrical Engineering, Math Utility, $30.00 ea. (also Agricultural engineering $45.00).

---

**We were whapped**

Pell bemoans 40-0 drubbing

By Ralph Dax
Alligator Sports Editor

For the first time this season the UF football team didn't have to worry about losing the first half last Saturday.

The Gators were more concerned with finding the least humiliating way to escape Florida Field--the slaughter ended. The Crimson Tide of Alabama rolled and rolled and rolled to a 40-0 win Saturday in front of 64,552.

Once again, Alabama's old professor spoiled a former student's upset hopes. Bear Bryant, Alabama's living legend, socked it to UF's Charley Pell, one of the long time of Bryant proteges now coaching in the college ranks.

"We were whipped today by a fine Alabama football team," Pell said. "That's about as bad a whipping as I've ever had."

Pell still is searching for his first victory as UF head coach. The Gators' record is now 0-4-1, including an 0-3 Southern Conference, last-place mark. Should the Gators finish the season in the cellar, it will be the first time since 1947 UF held the dubious honor.

Both Alabama and UF extended streaks Saturday.

The Gators have gone seven games without a win, while the second-ranked Crimson Tide stretched its winning streak to 14 games, including five this year. Alabama has moved into the No. 1 position in the polls since top-ranked Southern California tied Stanford 21-21 Saturday.

Alabama demonstrated its power and proved its pre-game statistics were figures to be reckoned with. The Crimson Tide offense totaled 458 yards, 435 of those on the ground, while the Tide defense held UF to 66 yards and just three first downs.

Entering the game, Alabama led the nation in rushing (375 yards per game) and scoring defense (-2.2 points per game) and was third in total defense. After five games, the Crimson Tide had yielded only nine points.

But don't think Pell isn't impressed by Alabama's feats.

"I want to cast my vote for the University of Alabama as the best team in the country for 1979," Pell said. "It is coached by the best coach in the country.

It would be hard to argue with Pell after the way Alabama played Saturday.

The Crimson Tide scored on its first possession of the game. After marching downfield behind quarterback Studman Shively, Alabama apparently was stopped on the UF 74. But on fourth and seven, Alabama reserve quarterback Don Jacobs faked a punt and ran 25 yards to the nine for a first.

Two plays later Shively scored and the onslaught was about to begin.

After an exchange of punts, Alabama drove 85 yards in 10 plays with fullback Steve Whitman bulling over from five yards out. The Crimson Tide was aided by two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties against UF on the drive.

Shively, Jacobs, Alan Gray and Michael Landrum took turns directing Alabama's whip-saw attack. Alabama brought 60 players to the game, and used all of them.

Thirteen runners carried the ball for Alabama. Bryant frequently used his subs, at times inserting his whole second and third string units.

Jacobs finished the day as Alabama's leading rusher. He picked up 122 yards on seven carries. Most of that yardage came on his 73-yard third quarter touchdown run.

On the other side, Alabama's defense limited UF quarterback Tyrone Young and Johnell Brown to one pass completion for seven yards.

"Our defense didn't give them anything," Bryant said. "But in fairness to Charley and his staff, they didn't have time to prepare for us and our multiple defense, we could say we have a multiple defense.

"Call it what you want Bear, the defense won't agree.

---

**Continuous Memory TI-58**


---

**RESEARCH CUSTOM WRITING**

Students with piles of assignments and short deadlines know that relief is available by contacting us. Our research papers are proven time-saving research tools. Send for our latest mail order catalog—it gives you ready access to thousands of quality research papers. We serve all levels of academic work—up to doctoral. Send your money orders to Research Assistance Only. Address: Research Assistance, 200 W. Deward St. Chicago, IL 60607. Enclosed is $10.00 (to cover postage). Please rush my catalog.

---

**FLORIDA BOOKSTORE**

Across From Library West
1614 W. University Ave. 376-6066

---

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**

Alligator Classifieds, 376-4482