Lower bail lets busted importer get out of jail

By DAVID PERO
Alligator Staff Writer

Members of Robert Llinas’ family were able to lump $10,000 together Tuesday and bail the Gainesville importer out of the Alachua County Adult Detention Center. Llinas, 28, had been in the detention center since Friday night when he was arrested and charged with attempting to buy seven pounds of near-pure cocaine from undercover narcotics agents in a room of the Gainesville Hilton. HIS ORIGINAL bond had been $500,000, but his attorney, Larry Turner, said Tuesday a special bond reduction hearing with the U.S. magistrate had reduced bond to $100,000, of which Llinas had to pay 10 percent.

After bond was posted, Llinas left the detention center had been in the detention center since Friday night when he was arrested and charged with attempting to buy seven pounds of near-pure cocaine from undercover narcotics agents in a room of the Gainesville Hilton. HIS ORIGINAL bond had been $500,000, but his attorney, Larry Turner, said Tuesday a special bond reduction hearing with the U.S. magistrate had reduced bond to $100,000, of which Llinas had to pay 10 percent.

After bond was posted, Llinas left the detention center and charged them with conspiring to import, possess and sell cocaine. Colombian men at the airport and charged them with conspiring to import, possess and sell cocaine. Members of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Norsworty is group supervisor for the airport’s detachment allegedly tried to purchase the illegal drugs. Resident may have been working for someone else when he urged to a waiting automobile. He refused to comment further.

Later in the day, a Miami International Airport narcotics agent who had a hand in Llinas’ arrest said the Gainesville resident may have been working for someone else when he allegedly tried to purchase the illegal drugs. Any who could buy or import seven pounds of pure cocaine is no small hooligan,” William Norsworty said. Norsworty is group supervisor for the airport’s detachment of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Norsworty said the investigation that led to Llinas’ arrest began in Miami Thursday night when agents arrested two Colombian men at the airport and charged them with conspiracy to import, possess and sell cocaine.

(see ‘Cocaine’ page four)

Crash landing

An early evening helicopter crash landing Tuesday behind Sunland Training Center miraculously left two passengers uninjured. The helicopter went down at approximately 6:30 p.m., shortly after it left the Alachua County Fairgrounds where it had been rented for a short trip around the Gainesville skyline. Jan R. Binger, the pilot, told police he had mechanical trouble with the craft and was forced to crash land. He and passenger Bunnie Sedina were unhurt. The Gainesville Fire Department sent five vehicles to the scene and estimated damage at $20,000 to the $40,000 chopper.

Emmer made the unexpected appearance after he learned Savage would be in town.

“I hadn’t seen Jim for a long time,” he said later.

THE INVESTIGATION that brought Savage, Emmer and reporter Mike Baxter together began in 1971. And almost six years later, Emmer said he has no regrets about coming forth with the information, although he did receive “grief” and “hassles” from the federal agency officials implicated after the story was published.

Emmer’s statements, which proved to be the turning point in the Herald probe, told how a campaign worker for former U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney attempted to get illegal campaign contributions from Emmer.

THE WORKER promised Emmer special consideration from the Federal Housing Administration, which was reviewing Emmer’s application to build government-funded, low-cost housing, in return for a contribution to the Gurney campaign.

Although later court records show other developers were approached in a similar manner, none of them came forward after Emmer did, Savage said.

The stories spurred a grand jury investigation that led to the indictment of Gurney.

GURNEY was eventually accused of conspiring with state officials to illegally extract more than $200,000 in campaign money from Florida developers.

Gurney was never convicted, but the senator abandoned running for re-election in 1974.

Savage and another Miami area investigative reporter, Clarence Jones of television station Channel 10, visited UF Monday and spoke with journalism students.

(see ‘Savage’ page four)
Carter: new energy laws essential

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter warned the public Tuesday night it is endangering the nation's economy and security by bustling energy at record rates, and urged Congress to pass energy conservation laws that he can accept.

In an election-night address to the nation, he indicated he would veto any energy bill that provides "windfall profits" to producers and fails to meet his standards of conservation, fairness and budgetary restraint.

TRYING TO whip up public support for his tax-based conservation proposals, which are still tied up in Congress, Carter tried to persuade his audience the energy crisis is a pocketbook issue of direct concern to working Americans.

He told an anecdote of a confrontation he had recently with an unemployed Detroit steel worker, who said, "I don't feel much like talking about energy and foreign policy" because he had more pressing personal economic problems on his mind.

"I understand how he felt," the President said. "But I must tell you the truth and the truth is that you cannot talk about our economic problems now or in the future without talking about energy."

AMERICA'S CONTINUING, record consumption of imported fuels, he said, "causes unemployment... it costs us business investments... vast amounts of American wealth no longer stay in the United States to build our factories and give us a better life."

The President's manner was somber and formal, in marked contrast to the folksy "Fireside chat" format he used to address the country as a former President, but a defendant in a murder trial or a society matron charged with adultery.

Jeffers said in many instances the law protects people from injuries due to embarrassment or mental anguish.

"We submit in these private conversations it is going to be embarrassing to participants, he said, and cause them mental anguish. "It is not unusual for persons speaking privately be embarrassed."

"Tapes are susceptible to use far more offensive than printed transcripts, Jeffers said, and tapes subpoenaed for a criminal trial should be used for that purpose only.

Newspaper loses libel lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Florida newspaper and two of its reporters lost out at the Supreme Court Monday in efforts to overturn a libel judgment against them totaling $214,000.

DONALD ADAMS, building inspector of Vero Beach, brought the libel suit against Cape Publications, Inc., which publishes Today in Brevard County; Duke Newcombe, writer of the articles held in state court to be libelous, and Buddy Baker, the paper's managing editor.

Two of the articles said Adams tried to solicit a $1,000 bribe for approving a construction project and that he also tried to extort $150 which Adams had paid by check for three mirrors.

A STATE court jury awarded Admas $114,000 in compensatory damages against the company and the two employees and $100,000 punitive damages against the company alone.

OPEC nations may encourage conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned Tuesday that oil producing nations may curtail supplies or raise prices to encourage conservation in the United States in the absence of a national energy plan.

Blumenthal said he believed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricing policies for 1978 "will be influenced by our actions on the energy bill."

ANOTHER HIGH administration official in an interview agreed there was a possibility of another price increase because of excessive U.S. consumption. But the White House official, who declined to be identified publicly, said a supply interruption was only likely in the case of a Middle East war.

"The oil producing nations simply will not sell off their best asset recklessly," Blumenthal said in a speech, "If we do not restrain our consumption, they may instead limit their production to make their reserves last."

If there is no production curtailment, Blumenthal said, the oil producing nations might "raise prices again -- both to slow the rate of world consumption and to increase revenues needed to finance their own development."

EITHER CURTAILMENT or price hikes "would strike directly at our own economic interests," he said.

Blumenthal's speech appeared to conflict with his remarks on Sunday, when he said there was a "good chance" that OPEC nations would not increase prices in 1978.

Blumenthal of Atlantic, Va., Tuesday, said every American's income for one week of work now goes to OPEC to pay for imported oil.

Unless consumption is slowed, he said, oil could cost two weeks' work by 1985.

Koch easily wins mayoral race

NEW YORK (UPI) - Democratic Congressman Edward I.
Koch easily defeated three opponents Tuesday night in becoming the 105th mayor of New York City.

Koch, the overwhelming favorite in the race since his September victory in the Democratic Primary, had no trouble outpolling Liberal Candidate Mario Cuomo, who ran second in the primary and also lost in the primary to the folksy "Fireside chat" format he used to address the country as a former President, but a defendant in a murder trial or a society matron charged with adultery.

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Koch approves Alcan pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter Tuesday gave final approval for construction of a 4,700-mile pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas across Canada to the U.S. West Coast and into the Midwest.

Carter signed a resolution passed Nov. 2 by the Senate and House approving a route of a 4,700-mile pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas across Canada to the U.S. West Coast and into the Midwest.

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Refrigerated Air Fills
Dive Trips
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Krisna's sue county over tax exemption
By TERRY GALVIN
Alligator Staff Writer

The legal battle lines are being drawn again between the Hare Krishnas and Alachua County government officials.

The Krishnas, who only settled a legal fight with the Alachua County Health Department last August over distributing food on UF's Plaza of the Americas, are suing for property tax exemption and damages for "intimidation and prejudice.

THE KRISHNAS filed suit Tuesday against Alachua County Property Appraiser J. Pierce Smith, the Alachua County Property Appraisal Adjustment Board and Harry L. Coe, executive director of Florida's Department of Revenue.

Smith granted the Krishnas exemption on their old sorority house temple but is still charging them $1,550.72 for the rest of their property, including a building where the Krishnas sleep, called an ashram, and several workshops.

Adjustment board members are County Commissioners Ed Turlington, Tom Coward and Shellee Downes, and School Board members T. E. Simmons and Robert Howe.

"WE'RE FILING suit to show the taxpayers of Alachua County their money is being wasted by intolerant and ignorant politicians," Amarendra Dasa, president of the local Krishna Consciousness Temple, said Tuesday.

Although the temple has been on Depot Avenue for three years, the Krishnas did not become subject to property taxes until this year when they purchased the property.

The Krishnas filed to be exempt from property taxes on Jan. 12, but Smith disapproved the application April 29.

ON JUNE 23, the Krishnas appealed Smith's decision to the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board. The application was again denied Oct. 20.

"I feel the Krishnas worked very diligently to resolve the problem without going to court," the Krishnas' attorney, Stephen K. Johnson, said Tuesday.

Funds shortage kills publications
By PAT CRONIN
Alligator Staff Writer

In a constant effort to trim an already ailing budget, UF officials agreed Tuesday to terminate two College of Fine Arts publications.

Fine Arts Dean Joseph Sabatella said his request for about $1,900 to continue printing a magazine and several brochures was turned down because of a lack of money.

SABATELLA ADDED the cutback was "just another little nick off the educational quality at UF."

UF Vice President for Academic Affairs, Robert Bryan, said he denied the request for more money because "there is no more money."

"There isn't any more money for the rest of year," Bryan said.

"About the only thing we will allow is a transfer in categories of money."

Duane and Jim welcome you to
WATER WORLD
DIVE CENTER INC.
209 NE 39th Ave (blocks W. of Main) 37-SCUBA
Invites you to the
GRAND OPENING Nov. 11th and 12th
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Register For Fantastic Prizes
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Refrigerated Air Fills
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Basic and Advanced classes

THAT MEANS Bryan may allow some deans to shift money from support dollars into an operating budget or vice versa.

But Bryan said the matter is not tragic.

"It's not a disaster. It just means these little things will have to stop for a while. We'll be able to begin them again next year," Bryan said.

AND SABATELLA, although disappointed the public relations magazine and flyers will be discontinued at least temporarily, said the fine arts college could manage.

"There are a number of things we need. I wanted to continue this magazine and we wanted these brochures, but these are things which we can sacrifice," he said.

It would have taken about $1,600 to publish a quarterly magazine for faculty and the public and about $300 to publish advance brochures describing a winter lecture series with visiting officials, Sabatella said.
Cocaine
(from page one)

Agents then traced the illegal drug, later determined to be 95 percent pure, to Gainesville. Using tips from informants and other investigative techniques, Norsworty said they were able to set up a raid at the Hilton, where Llinas was arrested.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT officials here claim Llinas, 507 NW 39th Road, first attempted to buy the cocaine and was then arrested. Several thousand dollars in cash were also confiscated.

‘Anyone who could buy or import seven pounds of pure cocaine is no small hoodlum.’

-- William Norsworty

Norsworty said he and other customs officials are continuing their investigation in the case, hoping to track down the drug’s source in Colombia, South America. But he said, “I cannot comment on the case any further because we are dealing with a foreign country. The situation can be very delicate.”

Llinas’ attorney, Turner, said no trial date has been set yet but preliminary hearings will be held next week.

Savage
(from page one)

THE SOUTHW Florida journalists were invited to UF by visiting professor Ron Sachs, a former Miami Herald reporter. Their visits were paid for by their employers.

Both had the same advice for beginning reporters who want to do investigative work during their careers.

“Start with a small daily paper,” they said.

“LEARN HOW to do as many things as possible. It’s great experience to be a correspondent for a newspaper while attending college,” Jones, who was graduated from UF in 1956, said.

Jones, 43, worked for newspapers until 1970 when he left the Miami Herald for television work.

“The best writing experience for a beginning journalist is in newspaper work,” he said.

THE ADVANTAGE of television is the ability through cameras to bring living, moving people to the audience, he said.

Savage, who joined the Herald staff in 1963, began investigative work quite by accident, he said.

“A reporter who wants to do investigative reporting has to start on his own. Editors don’t come along and tap you on the shoulder and ask if you want to be an investigative reporter. You have to decide that is what you want to do and prove it,” he said.

Savage was quick to point out that investigative reporting is anything but glamorous.

“It’s boring and dull sometimes,” he said. Investigative Reporters spend much of their time exploring hundreds of records.

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• personal satisfaction and career development

INTERVIEWS Placement Office, Nov. 15, 16

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25% off all shotgun shell and center fire rifle ammo.
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‘When you exclude a class of people from law school, you exclude them from the power structure of this country’

Law dean says minority admissions are necessary

By JAY JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Without minority admission programs, blacks and other minorities would be shut out of the power structure of the United States completely, Assistant Dean Thomas Moore of the UF College of Law said Monday night.

After describing the law school admission program in which 10 percent of each class admitted consists of minority students, Moore said, “There is no doubt that individual white people will be disadvantaged by this system, but it doesn’t discriminate against an entire class of people.”

MOORE SAID the law school admission program allows about 70 percent of the students in on grade point average and admission test scores, 20 percent are selected on analysis of scores and other factors and the final 10 percent of the openings are reserved for disadvantaged or minority groups.

“In any case,” Moore said, “no one is accepted into law school who cannot do passing work.”

Moore spoke at a debate entitled “Are minority admissions to higher education based upon race equitable?” at the J. Wayne Reitz Union auditorium Monday night.

ALSO AT the debate were James Parrish, UF admissions director, and Merle Meyer, chairman of the psychology department.

“Have some black law students and they say things are going to change and get better with communication between blacks and whites,” O’Neal said. “They say that the views of the whites and blacks are so much in line.

“Eventually the quota system will not exist,” O’Neal said.

Moore spoke it would take a long time to overcome past discriminations.

“I doubt very seriously if minority admission programs will be unnecessary in 10 to 15 years. Maybe a couple of generations. Remember you’re talking about 200 to 300 years of deprivation.”

Veterans Affairs sponsors ‘hospitality room’ in Union

Veterans Affairs is sponsoring a “hospitality room” in room 122 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Veterans are urged to stop by and share a cup of coffee and their problems or gripes about UF with UF officials and other veterans.

In order to promote a campus-wide awareness of the special problems of student-veterans, the Student Government Department of Veteran Affairs is sponsoring a “hospitality room” in room 122 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Veterans may truly be the forgotten warriors at UF.

One of the largest minority groups on campus, but often given a back seat in financial and educational assistance, UF’s student-veterans will spend all day today touting their cause to UF personnel and students.

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For more information, Jarnagin can be contacted at 392-1665.
No porn zone for city, says commission

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Alligator Staff Writer

Sexually oriented businesses in Gainesville, including bookstores, mini-movie theaters, massage parlors and topless and Bottomless night clubs, should be scattered throughout the city rather than concentrated in a single "commercial zone."

Gainesville city commissioners voted unanimously Monday to accept that committee recommendation and prevent clusters of pornography shops from developing in the civic center.

THE RECOMMENDATION from the Human Resources and Services Committee also calls for the use of licensing and zoning to regulate location of the sex shops.

City Attorney Okee Fagan questioned the legality of "designating a specific zoning category for sexually oriented businesses," saying it might be discriminatory.

Dr. Mark Goldstein, a UF psychology professor, questioned Fagan's logic. There are such special zoning categories for automotive and manufacturing interests, he said.

Amendment backers hold boycott in anti-ERA states

By JAN FAUST
Alligator Writer

A nationwide convention boycott backed by Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters has already put economic stress on some cities, but it could ultimately prevent ratification of the ERA. Florida Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami, said last week.

Various organizations favoring the ERA will not hold their conventions in states which have failed to ratify the amendment.

THE AMERICAN Psychological Association, which is pro-ERA, recently canceled hotel reservations and accommodations for its annual convention in Atlanta. Other pro-ERA associations have canceled their reservations also, leaving Atlanta several hundred thousand dollars short in revenue.

Bloom confirmed the boycott for Florida as well.

"According to Florida tourist officials, a few groups have already begun boycotting," Bloom said.

"BOYCOTTS ARE totally dangerous. It seems to be a move brought on by desperate people. It's certainly not going to help the ERA cause which is my cause way," she added.

Although Bloom is pro-ERA, she said she does not want the boycott to be successful because it would be counter-productive.

"This boycott should not be used as a tool to bring about social change," Bloom said.

"There are other important ways of educating the public for this cause, but boycotting is not one of the ways to do it."

BOOM SAID some ERA supporters agree with her, while others feel strongly that the boycott will aid the fight for passing the ERA.

"I'm for any muscle the ERA can pull."

Madeline Brown, president of UF's National Organization for Women, NOW, said.

"ERA is the No. 1 priority. The longer they (the states) don't ratify, the longer they (supportive organizations) will boycott. There are 30 or more groups who recently have publicly voiced their opinions and are not holding conventions in nonratified states.

NOW is one of them," Brown said.

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Colony Shops
10th St. & 23rd Ave. (N.W.)
Renaissance
From post office to theater -- city takes first step

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Alligator Staff Writer

The metamorphosis of Gainesville's old post office into a downtown theater has begun.

In about 10 weeks, Gainesville city commissioners will have a detailed analysis of the cost of converting the post office into a cultural center, a structure the city "can no longer afford to build."

COMMISSIONERS MONDAY night approved spending the $6,009 that UF architecture Prof. Harry Merritt asked for to complete the study.

If a private firm did the study, the bill would be "in the six figures," Merritt said. UF can perform the study for less only because seven faculty colleagues have agreed to donate their time to the project, Merritt explained.

Commissioners supported the basic idea, but did not hesitate to express philosophical disagreements about what would be a proper use of the facility.

COMMISSIONER GARY Junior said a theater would primarily benefit those "with incomes over $40,000" and said perhaps Gainesville could use instead a "mini-convention center."

He said flexible seating, as opposed to fixed seats, might be more advantageous so the building could be used for conventions and other "income producers" as well as a theater.

But Commissioner Bobbie Lisle strongly protested the idea, saying, "We can scratch the whole thing as far as I'm concerned, if this is the direction we're going. We want a convention center, let's build a convention center. If we want a theater, let's build a theater."

Merritt said designing a proper theater is "very restrictive due to lighting, acoustic and seating considerations."

For these reasons, Merritt said, "the major constraints on design ought to be the performing arts."

He urged the commission to "hold out for excellence in the area of legitimate theater and not sacrifice."

In the 10 weeks before the cost analysis is ready, a task force will be named to study the issue and determine where the money to finance the project will come from.

Free legal services open for public

By BARRY KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Group Legal Services program finally opened its doors Monday, and the last word for beginning operations is "slowly and carefully," according to the program's attorney.

"We're ready to go, but it's going to be slow at first until we get organized," Leonard Grille said Tuesday.

"WE'RE ACQUIRING basic books for the preliminary office week and all the forms we need, and there will be lots of forms. We're going to run a very structured program here for the protection of everyone involved."

Similar programs at other universities have run into problems because of a lack of organization," Grille said.

The program, the first of its type in the Southeast, will be open Monday through Friday throughout the year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"WE OPENED Nov. 7 without any problems," Grille said. "We had one client yesterday and three scheduled for today. Everyone's cooperating extremely well."

Cooperation was not always the word used when discussing Group Legal Services, a program which has taken months to begin services because of a shortage in J. Wayne Reitz Union office space.

"We've got our space problems pretty well straightened out for now," Grille said.

"THE OLD religious suite (room 368) is almost ideal. It would be fine for permanent space when they (the Union) get around to giving it out."

Grille expects to handle a large amount of landlord-tenant disputes, partly due to the way the program was originally set up.

"The program is limited in what it can do. We're basically restricted to consumer relation problems, landlord-tenant disputes and property conversion problems (property damage suits)."

"ON APRIL 15 we have to provide a report to UF justifying our existence. It will include a general discussion of the type of cases we handled, the number of students served and the results of their cases," Grille said.

"I don't expect any trouble justifying the program.

The program is staffed with four legal assistants who do the investigation and research, one legal secretary and a private firm did the study, the bill would be "in the six figures," Merritt said. UF can perform the study for less only because seven faculty colleagues have agreed to donate their time to the project, Merritt explained.

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"I don't expect any trouble justifying the program."

The program is staffed with four legal assistants who do the investigation and research, one legal secretary and Grille, the program's only full-time lawyer.

"Any interested students should stop by or call for an appointment," Grille said. "I should be able to talk personally with anyone a day or two after they step foot in the office."

"We're going to go slowly and correctly here, but we'll get things done."
The inevitable

A former Green Beret, Robert Kramer, marched up the steps of the Capitol in Tallahassee, dragging his four-year-old daughter along.

In the midst of hundreds of other Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) protesters, Kramer hoisted his daughter aloft while yelling, "Women should not be drafted into combat duty!"

The impassioned plea was only one of thousands launched last spring at legislators huddled in Tallahassee for their annual lawmaking conference.

Both protesters against and demonstrators for the amendment made the issue of whether Florida should become the 36th state to ratify the ERA one of the foremost issues during the entire session.

In the end, however, the constitutional amendment went down to a narrow defeat in the upper chamber - 21 senators edging out 19.

That done, the issue has changed.

This time around ERA debaters are arguing over whether the March 22, 1979 deadline for ratifying the document should be extended.

The 27th Amendment will die a natural death unless more states give it their rubberstamp before the coutch - and since it doesn't look like that will happen, supporters are attempting to circumvent the deadline.

They are calling on the U.S. Congress to give the states more time to consider it.

However, other forces are anxious to junk ERA and get rid of all the pro and con demonstrations such as those in Tallahassee this spring. They say government should get back to the business of government.

"You can't have the amendment linger on and on," local U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua argues. "Maybe it's better for it (ERA) to stew awhile and come back in the form of another amendment."

We think those who are tired of ERA have a point, but we fail to follow the Fuquaian logic.

Certainly we agree that too much time has been spent debating the issue in state legislatures during the five years since the Congress passed the amendment, but killing it now by not extending the ratification deadline, would only be more costly timewise.

As Fuqua says, if the ERA does die in 1979, it probably would come back later in the form of another amendment - it already has been demonstrated that a majority of the states and the Congress support the ERA.

And another amendment would mean starting the process all over again. It probably would mean five more years of demonstrations, protests, lobbying and legislating.

Now, we have five years of irrational emotionalism behind us. Most protesters like Robert Kramer have learned that the ERA is a helpless and harmful piece of legislation.

Fears that ERA will put women in the front lines of combat have been quelled by the realization that Congress always has had the power to draft women and the ERA will not change that.

Florida's U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles and Dick Stone as well as Rep. Fuqua should realize the ERA will pass sooner or later.

We think it would be more economical to get it out of the way now by giving it the little extra time it needs.

New deadline set for aid books

EDITOR: We would like to take this opportunity to explain recent problems concerning The Financial Aid Handbook.

First, we made a commitment to all students during the spring campaign to publish a Financial Aid Handbook within six months after taking office (by Nov. 6). We have always intended to complete this promise and still do.

WE NEGOTIATED the process for completion of the booklet in conjunction with the student financial aid department. In working with the financial aid department, we came to an agreement of a Nov. 1 deadline for the book for the following reasons:

- To allow enough time for research and compilation of material so that we could put together the most extensive listings of all financial aid resources available to students ever published at UF.
- So the distribution of the handbooks would be closer to the time at which applications for financial aid will be available (December).
- Everything went as expected until we found that the book would need to be substantially larger than planned. Due to these additions, we had to put out another bid that was not needed earlier. The extra bidding process, which is required by university statutes, delayed completion of the handbook by approximately 10 days from our Nov. 1 deadline.

THUS, OUR DILEMMA. We promised to put out The Financial Aid Handbook by Nov. 6, and may not be done until Nov. 10. We are doing everything humanly possible to complete this project.

Our Friday trip to the printer in Jacksonville resulted in a one day speed up of the delivery date of the handbooks. Although the handbooks will not be delivered on the exact date specified in our platform, we are doing everything within our power to see that the book is done at close to our date of commitment as possible.

We plan to pick up the handbooks personally from Jacksonville when they are completed. If they are not completed and available to students by Nov. 14, then we will resign as promised.

WE APOLOGIZE for hardships this delay may have caused any student, and hope the finished product will be worth the slight delay.

We feel we have worked hard for students in our first six months, and would like the opportunity to continue working.

Gary Gunter
Student Body Vice President
Tori Mills
Student Body Treasurer

Treasurer Mills misrepresented

EDITOR: In the Thursday, Nov. 3 article concerning the four promises made by the four Student Body officers, there were a number of positions attributed to me that I do not agree with.

First, the statement, "I'm going to try and talk to Paul Leino today (Wednesday) before making a decision, but I'm seriously considering resignation," was completely taken out of context. As I had intended to talk with Paul Leino, I had no intention of asking him what position I should take. As I told the reporter yesterday, "I am my own person, and whatever decision I make will be my own."

SECONDLY, AS I also told the reporter yesterday, "I, along with Gary Gunter, am going to Jacksonville to try to correct this problem." I am not giving up on my campaign promise, and I am trying to do everything in my power to complete my commitment.

I have always tried to be open and honest with The Alligator, and I expect them to at least quote me correctly in return.

Gary Gunter
Student Body President
Teri Mills
Student Body Treasurer
In my opinion
Tom Auster

Eurocommunism is hardly a step forward

It is difficult to state a thesis on Eurocommunism without falling prey to stereotypes. This is in large part because conventional political categories are systematically misleading. Dichotomies of reform vs. revolution, institutional religion vs. revolution, institutional religion vs. atheism, electoral democracy vs. totalitarianism, etc. are so deeply embedded that it is hard to do even a serious critique of Eurocommunism without having it assigned to one of the conventional categories.

The conventional dichotomy which is perhaps the most misleading is the American vs. Soviet way-of-life distinction. With the former is associated Christianity, democracy, and capitalism while the latter brings to mind atheism, totalitarianism, and communism. These ways-of-life are usually thought of as strict opposites.

Although the participants in the recent Conference on Eurocommunism were not polled on the question, I doubt very much whether any of them believes that the social structures in these two countries are opposites. Probably, most of them would agree that capitalism has been restored in the Soviet Union. And probably, most of them would agree that appeals to Marx cannot be used as a defense of what is actually done in the Soviet Union any more than appeals to Jesus can be used as a defense of what is done in the United States (both Marx and Jesus have more to be said for them than that). What has happened in the United States and the Soviet Union is that in spite of all the talk about freedom and self-determination, both countries have seen an explosive growth in bureaucratic elites which control the quality of daily life. This has been accompanied by a corresponding growth in technology — the kind of technology which depends upon a class of bureaucrats for its administration.

The technocratic system has created at least as many problems as it has solved. Its growth has pushed wildlife and the natural environment into relatively small enclaves, and even the natural life in these "preserves" is threatened by various types of poisons. Likewise, the quality of the social life in both countries has deteriorated as the economic patterns of specialization and career advancement have made it imperative that individuals attempt to become qualified in ways that will allow them to become part of the administering elite.

All too often, people "succeed" at the expense of the success of others, and there is little sense of cooperating with others in order to make life better for everyone involved. Equally demoralizing is the underlying feeling of powerlessness which many people have. Anything that goes wrong will require an "expert" to attend to it, and expertise will be used in order to exact a sizable fee.

Then the social relations which have evolved out of our economic patterns have isolated individuals and made them more vulnerable in their social contacts rather than giving them the means in which comes from joining in common ventures and knowing that cooperative effort is bringing about positive change.

The issue of what Eurocommunism is and what it can promise cannot be understood apart from this larger context. In particular, we must ask how Eurocommunism will change any of the basic structures which are at the root of our contemporary dilemma.

The first clue comes from the reports of people who have visited those localities in Italy and France which are already under Eurocommunist control. When asked how things have changed, they usually reply, "It's more efficient." In other words, the basic situation of having an elite control the factors in one's life has not changed. What has changed is that the elite is no longer as inefficient as it used to be.

In this context Eurocommunism is hardly a step forward, and its vague appeals to cooperate and governmental bureaucracies of their power. Although electoral politics sometimes results in significant reforms, it more often simply replaces the titular head of the political bureaucracy, and it rarely affects corporate bureaucracy at all.

This assessment should not be taken as a proposal to abolish electoral politics. It is a proposal to become conscious of the limitations of what can be accomplished by this means. If there is to be a substantive change in social relations (and in the relation to nature as well), it will only come through modes of community organization which can win power it the bureaucrats and through the development of modes of technology which are not bureaucracy-dependent.

In this context Eurocommunism is hardly a step forward, and its vague appeals to popular control only confuses matters.

Editor's note: Tom Auster is a UF philosophy professor and is president of the United Faculty of Florida local chapter.

Support for farm workers' boycott

EDITOR: During our Thursday, Oct. 27 meeting, the UF chapter of Florida Young Democrats passed the following resolution:

Whereas farm workers in the United States are often denied the basic rights that other Americans take for granted — fair wages, protection from dangerous working conditions;

Whereas the farmworkers have tried to improve their living and working conditions by organizing into the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and negotiating union contracts to obtain decent wages and protection on the job;

Whereas the farmworkers have asked for international consumer support in this effort by asking that consumers boycott Western Iceberg lettuce and table grapes unless the produce carries the black aztec eagle symbol of the United Farm Workers Union;

Therefore, be it resolved that Young Democrats, UF chapter, support the workers in this boycott, and the Servomation Corporation to not serve non-union head lettuce or table grapes for their own consumption.

Additionally, we would like to urge our fellow students to support this boycott elsewhere, refuse to eat non-union head lettuce or table grapes unless it bears a UFW label and do anything else you can to support the Union in their organizing efforts.

Genie Stoners, 4AS
Russell K. Rosenthal, 4AS
UF Young Democrats

Human rights should begin at home

EDITOR: To use the words of the preamble of the 1970 Florida Laws, "the farm worker is the most economically and socially deprived segment of the human race."

The average farm worker in Florida earns $1,717 per year, 90 percent of their children never complete their education and farm workers are among the first to die in a job-related accident than the average American worker.

The average farm worker's house has two rooms — with no shower, toilet or sink. The average farm worker's child is more than twice as likely to die in infancy, more than three times as likely to die from flu and pneumonia, and nearly four times as likely to die from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. Thus it is easily understood why the average farm worker dies by the age of 49.

These are clearly inhumane conditions and no barrage of ideas can obliterate the reality. Only through efforts to change those conditions can the human rights of farm workers be restored.

We support the process of changing these conditions via worker unionization, boycotts of non-union iceberg lettuce and table grapes on this campus and we ask all students to stop eating lettuce until the Servomation managers agree to purchasing only United Farm Workers lettuce.

This is a small request to support the human rights campaign of the farm workers, but it is of monumental importance to the lives of others. Without our support, it is unbearable for them.

If President Carter is seriously concerned with human rights, he will act immediately to campaigns for the human rights of farm workers.

Join the human rights campaign by supporting the boycott against the use of non-union lettuce by Servomation.

Miroslav Kaman
President, New Black Student Union
Man attacks girl outside apartment

Two escaped convicts from a Georgia prison were arrested early Tuesday when Alachua County Sheriff's deputies captured them in a stolen car on a local street, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Deputies arrested Leroy Neil, 19, and Sinclair Caldwell, 21, both of Valdosta, Ga.

OFFICERS NOTICED two black men driving a 1975 Buick sedan in a "suspicious manner" on the 2000 block of Southwest 34th Street at 4:30 a.m. and stopped the car, the spokesperson said.

After deputies ran a computer check on the car, which was stolen from Valdosta, the two men were arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Another computer check with Georgia authorities revealed the men were escaped convicts from the Lee County Prison.

Both men are being held at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center, but the spokesperson said both would probably be transported back to the Georgia prison.

what's happening

IN TUNE: "Piano Music of Louis Gottschalk" will be the topic of discussion at a department of music lecture Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Music building.

SQUARES: The Epilepsy Foundation of North Central Florida is sponsoring a square dance Saturday night at 8:15 at 516 NE 2nd Ave. Refreshments and a band featured. Admission is $2.

STAFF INFECTION: There will be a meeting of the Alligator staff members in the newsroom tonight at 8. Mandatory meeting for all staffers in news department.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES: The Society of Black Students Engineers is sponsoring a smoker tonight at 7 in room B-74 of the Union.

COLLEGE BORED: The Board of College Councils will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 290 Norman Hall. Representatives from each college should attend.

OH GOD: "The Concept of God Among the Akan People of Ghana" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Kwame Gyekye today at 3:30 in room 125 of the Arts and Sciences building.

SOCKET TO ME: The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 130 Larsen Hall.

BABY DONKEYS: The Young Democrats will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 150-C of the Union. A speaker is featured.

COFFEEHOUSE: Come hear live music and comedy Friday night at 8:30 in the Catholic Student Center across from Murphree area. Donation is 50 cents. Good music and great fun.

ANOTHER CUP: There will be an International Coffeehouse Thursday from 2 to 4 in the International Center. All foreign and international students welcome.

TAKE A WALK: The Hiking Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 150-B of the Union. Plans will be made for a backpacking trip to the Smokies.

DO IT NOW: The National Organization for Women will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 362 of the Union.

DO ME A FAVOR: There will be an SC Service Roundtable today at 4:30 in room B-70 of the Union.

FLICKS: Special Services and Upward Bound are sponsoring two full-length feature movies Thursday night at 7 in the Medical Science building auditorium. Donations at the door to see Countdown at Kunm and A Warm December.

METHODISTS: There will be a student supper and program tonight at 6 at the University United Methodist Church. 1320 W. University Ave. Donation is $1. Thursday night there will be Bible study at 5:30.

TOY SOLDIERS: The UF Simulated Combat Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 347 of the Union.

FOLKS: There will be a beginners class in International Folkdancing tonight from 8 to 10 in the Women's Gym.

A AND S: The Arts and Sciences College Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in room 2014 of General Purpose Building A.

AED: AED preprofessional organization will meet Thursday night at 7 in room CI-3 of the Communioere building.

ADD IT UP: Pi Mu Epsilon is sponsoring a career night in mathematics tonight at 7:30 in room 346 of the Union.

ORTHODOX: The Orthodox Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a lecture on "Orthodox Day" Thursday night at 8 in room DA-10 of the J. Hillel Miller Health Center.

OK CORRAL: Circle K Club will meet Thursday night at 6 in room 150-C of the Union.

BARAZA: The Students in African Studies Association will meet Thursday night at 8 in room 427 of Grinter Hall. A speaker is featured.

FLORIDA BLUE KEY

Applications for Fall Tapping will be available in FBK office, 3rd Floor, J.W. Reitz Union on Wed. Nov. 9th and Tues., Nov. 15th. Deadline for submitting applications is Tues., Nov. 15, 5 p.m.

FREE LID WITH EVERY COKE...
And on Wednesday's Marco's gives you 2 FREE cokes with every pizza delivered.

All you can eat pizza special too!
(5-9 dining room only)

WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

WITH A BUDWEISER IT'S ALWAYS OUR FAVORITE WAY TO WATCH THE GAME!

FREE LID WITH EVERY COKE...
And on Wednesday's Marco's gives you 2 FREE cokes with every pizza delivered.

All you can eat pizza special too!
(5-9 dining room only)

WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

WITH A BUDWEISER IT'S ALWAYS OUR FAVORITE WAY TO WATCH THE GAME!
By JAY JOHNSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Flying in a small plane. There aren't many methods of travel that offer more freedom or beauty.

But anyone who has paid for plane rental or flight instruction can also tell you it isn't cheap.

FORTUNATELY FOR UF students and faculty, it is possible to fly at a somewhat lower-than-normal cost by contacting the UF Flying Gators, a nonprofit flying club operated by UF students.

The club, which has more than 60 members, has as its top officers UF students with youth and, more importantly, experience.

Club President Don Moore, JUC, has had his private pilot's license for more than three years and has been a multi-engine rated instructor for nine months. Moore is 20.

_INSTRUMENT FLIGHT_ Instructor is 18-year-old Chip Mayer, JUC, whose father is a retired United Airlines pilot.

Mayer has had his private pilot's license for two years and his instructor's license for six months.

The club operates out of the Sopwith Camel Flying Center at the Gainesville Airport and is open to "anyone who is or who has been connected with UF," Mayer said.

"There is a $30 initial cost to join the club. This amounts to a lifetime membership. After that it's $15 a quarter and that's only for the quarters that you are alive in the club. You don't have to pay for a summer you're not here," Moore said.

MOORE AND Mayer explained that club rental and instruction rates are less expensive than other flight instruction services.

"Club rates are $14.50 an hour for rental of a Cessna 150 and $5 an hour for instruction," Mayer said, compared to about $20 per hour for plane rental and $8 per hour for instruction at other flight schools.

"It costs $5 for an introduction ride. We like to let people get a feel of what it is like to fly an airplane," Moore said.

"We're students, too, and we know what it's like to be short of money.

THE $5 introductory flight was more than worth it for one Alligator reporter.

We took off in a low-wing Piper Cherokee, heading east into the wind. Above us the sky was streaked with ice-crystal cirrus clouds.

As we climbed to an altitude of 1,000 feet, I noticed a hooded vulture effortlessly riding the warm air currents that caused our plane to bounce throughout the trip.

Jacksonville was visible as a thin streak of white scratched across the generally green landscape of the eastern horizon.

AS WE flew over the campus in slow circles, both Moore and Mayer pointed out that Murphy area had originally been built in the configuration of a giant UF symbol. But, because of construction, the Murphy area now looked like a giant UF.

Gainesville looked a lot better from the air than it did from the ground. I wondered, though, how long it would take before a person got tired of flying.

"Get tired of flying? Hell no!" Moore said. "Do you get tired of living? You've got to love it like we do."

IT WAS with some regret on my part that we returned to the airport.

Moore throttled the engine back to a gentle thrust and the propeller slowed enough for us to see it as a thick white disc flashing rhythmically in the late afternoon sun.

"I don't think you'll find a college anywhere with a club that has our flight programs or with pilots like us," Mayer said, as we walked back to the hangar.
Saturday morning
TV shouts
its message
to kids

By JANE SEABS
Alligator Writer

Children are being psychologically recruited as salespersons by some of the nation's advertising firms through the medium of television, according to a national magazine.

David Chagall, in a recent TV Guide article, said, "In top-secret psychological experiments, children are the guinea pigs for marketing researchers."

COMMERCIALS FOR children have become an issue surrounding the buying practices of many parents. One UF professor said it appears to be a question of ethics vs. economics.

Donald Holland, professor of advertising, said that greed is the motive behind most of the work in advertising toward children.
The research work involves various methods such as Saturday morning movie tests, special questionnaires and "role-playing." The children tested let researchers know which commercial products appeal to them and why.

WHEN THE results are in, Chagall wrote, the researchers then apply what they've learned to make TV commercials which will stimulate young viewers to pressure parents for the product.
The persuasion is effective. Everything from gasoline to vitamins is reaping benefits in sales increases. But what about any losers? What about the children on both sides of the "tube"?

Holland answered by flatly stating, "To use children for one's own greed is a form of commercial pornography."

HOLLAND SAID he was strongly opposed to ads aimed at children. "We ought not to direct our advertising at children who can't distinguish fantasy from reality."

Holland said the problems lie in the failure of the media to recognize the fantasy part of a child's makeup. He said few of the people involved in the ad process have any vested interest in the children.

He pointed out that legally, the practice of buying and selling is between two adults. Children are not involved in the contractual world of advertising.

HOLLAND SAID that children are not bonafide prospects and that ads should be directed to the mothers. Part of his reasoning is that children, because they are children, take things at face value. They accept what is presented to them as true until they are about 10 years old.

Jean Godwin, of the Gainesville advertising firm Media Marketing, feels otherwise. "It's pretty hard to fool children. At that age, you can't influence their reactions."

Although she said none of her present clients were involved in advertising to children, she did respond to questions about the testing of children. She agreed with other advertisers in that the research should be secret because it relates to competitors. Any business involved in testing is not going to announce results to the general public until they're finished, Godwin said.

SHE ALSO said testing children before a commercial is made, or the product is manufactured, is a valid marketing technique. "What better way is there to test and promote the product?" she asked.

Godwin said advertising to the group you are interested in is buyer is the most effective way to make a profit.

"Just look at Saturday morning TV. No one is going to advertise adult products during that time. There are no adults watching."

Godwin said the issue is not a question of ethics. "It's neither ethical nor unethical. The decision still lies with the person buying the product."

"Most parents still do the buying and, although we market for kids, the parents must decide if the toy on the shelf is worth the money. The ad can't be long range if the product's a sham."

Do What You've Always Wanted To Do.
Fly An Airplane! And Do It NOW With Our Special.
DISCOVER FLIGHT ... $10.00 For Everything!

LADIES NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION AND TWO FREE DRINKS FOR ALL THE LADIES.

big daddys LAMPLIGHTER
1 N.W. 10th AVE.

THE WORLD HAS A PLACE FOR YOU

"It is not enough to show a man a better method or a better tool. You must help him adapt it to his culture and his farming..."

IN AGRICULTURE, the PEACE CORPS needs you. Interviews being scheduled now through the placement office.

The Peace Corps
You can be proud of it. You can be part of it.
Roommate Needed in Suburbia Apt. 3. 1/2 blocks from Howard Johnson's, for 21-year-old female needing room for the month of November. Close to campus, split bedroom, kitchen privileges, utilities included. $60/week. 375-1365. Call Sherry.


Suburbia Penthouse
3 Drive in Screens
6 Big Movies
372-9345

WANTED
10 & 12 Month Leases
1 & 2 BRDM. Apartments.
Complete Adult Living
Separate Single Sex Section
Common to Shopping
& Parking
Campus Bus Stop

708 SW 16th Avenue
Gainesville FL 32601
904-376-5720

Room needed immediately: one female graduate student or mature working woman to share an efficiency furnished with utilities included. Will have your own oven, refrigerator, & utilities call after 6:00.

WANTED
10 & 12 Month Leases
1 & 2 BRDM. Apartments.
Complete Adult Living
Separate Single Sex Section
Common to Shoping
& Parking
Campus Bus Stop

708 SW 16th Avenue
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Suburbia Penthouse
3 Drive in Screens
6 Big Movies
372-9345
The image contains a page with various advertisements and classifieds. Here is the transcribed text:

**ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS**

**WANTED**

I need 5 tickets or lawn passes for a football game. Must be available on a reasonably flexible date. If possible, evenings are best. 372-8756 (11-24-95)

Homecoming tickets desperately needed. Please see the president and get me out of trouble with student senate. 373-7016 (11-11-95)

**HELP WANTED**

Accounting or Law student with income tax return preparation experience or completion of tax 6 week program for local CPA's can follow-offer 6-week (11-20-95)

Wear mature person to cook foods 8-6pm Sunday. Deadline 10pm. 813-600-0066 or apply in person Mon-Fri (11-29-95)

NURSE KISS in new hiring part time help for 11-24-95 & 11-26-95. Need for as exp. & available weekends. Call Caren in person or via phone. Mon. 2pm-11am. Visa white helps. Need extra money for Christmas, get your own butt. Calling all RN's, can offer flexible position (11-29-95)

**PERSONAL**

Alligator Classifieds listings are 30 words or less. $1.50 per additional word. A cashiers check or money order is required to reserve space (11-24-95)

WANTED: To get awesome 96-97 women. Need fully equipped reading edition 379-6791 to fax reader brochure condition. (11-16-95)

**PERSONAL**

CAMPUS COPLEHES live music, comedy, trivia, free. (11-29-95)

Luminous, beautiful. Some songs for sale Homemade Quiche and Donuts 277-9041 or Call Sendy at 277-9041 (11-24-95)

KAYAK: looking for experienced kayak operators to share kayaking experience in N. Carolina call 277-9040 (11-24-95)

DMR. We all have our fingers crossed. Don't worry. They have been nothing for the good news already. Yes. (11-16-95)

F: Whate, go round 196 Bennet Hamem. Habitat is personable. 'tis being of the introvert. forever. Those well: 1, I P.B.B. (11-4-95)

Sen. Happy Anniversary! Thank you for making my days beautiful and for showing me what love is. (11-16-95)

WANTED: 30 rubber football cards for hotdog smeering game before other hula hoops at Big Daddy's. Call Sendy at 277-9041. Warrant two years to try game on Nov 12 Call 277-9040 or 277-7169 (11-2-95)

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**Gator Golf Day: From a dinner date to a major tourney**

By GEORGE DIAZ

Alligator Sports Writer

It all started in an Orlando restaurant six years ago when a group of UF administrators and former Gator golfers got together for dinner: The five former UF golfers — Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, Tommy Aaron, Dan Sikes and Bob Murphy — wanted to show their appreciation to the university by playing in a pro-am tournament in Gainesville. All proceeds from the tournament would go to the Gator golf program.

THE UF REPRESENTATIVES — President Stephen O'Connell, Athletic Director Ray Graves and Director of Gator Boosters, Gene Ellenson — agreed it was a good idea and decided to hold the first tourney in 1971. And that is how Gator Golf Day was born.

Only nine professional golfers participated the first year, but the field of UF alumni has increased steadily. The 1977 edition of Gator Golf Day, being held Friday at the University Golf Course, will have 25 pros competing.

MORE THAN 120 amateurs have paid their $200 entry fee to play with the pros, and prizes will be awarded to the amateurs on every hole.

The money is used for athletic scholarships for the men's and women's golf teams.

"We have a contest on each hole," Ellenson said. "Most of the prizes range from $100 to $200, but on the second hole the golfer who comes closest to the pin will be awarded a used Plymouth Fury worth $1200.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL HOLE is No. 16. If an amateur hits the ball onto the green on his first stroke, he will be awarded a fifth of booze.

Everybody gets something," Ellenson said. "We have a drawing afterward in which one of the prizes is a bedroom set. We have free beer, lunch and a cocktail party afterwards."

The list of pros is also impressive with Andy Bean, Andy North, Gary Koch, Steve Melnyk, Donna Horton White and Phil Hancock among the entries.

"THERE IS NOTHING in it for the pros," Ellenson said. "All we do is pay for their accommodations, give them tickets to the football game and a mug as a souvenir. Most of the pros playing are alumni from Florida."

DONNA HORTON WHITE...now on the women's pro circuit

There are 12 flights, based on a golfer's handicap, and the divisions include one for seniors, women and one for those who have participated in every Gator Golf Day since 1971. The Gator professionals will drop back a group after nine rounds to allow amateurs a chance to play with two different pros during the day.

The tourney starts at noon and admission is free to the public.
UF fan's ad "joke" to Hairston

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Editor

Everyone has heard of football fans collecting funds in order to buy up an unsuccessful head coach's contract. In fact, college football fans in the state of Florida seem to be experts in this field. It was just two years ago that a group of Florida State University alumni bought out then-Head Coach Darrell Mudra's contract at a reported cost of $90,000.

AND, OF COURSE, disgruntled UF alumni just last week were talking about buying up Head Coach Doug Dickey's contract.

But all this week the Gainesville Sun will be running an ad on its sports pages with an interesting message which puts a new twist on the old buying out the coach's contract theme.

This ad asks people to send pledges to buy out Sun Sports Editor Jack Hairston's contract. And the sponsor of the ad, Roy Huntsman, says he's dead serious about it.

"IT STARTED OUT as a joke, but I'm serious now," Huntsman -- a '54 UF graduate -- said. "I originally didn't want my name on the ad, but they told me I had to have someone's name on it.

The ad simply states: Attention Local Gator Football Fans... Are you tired of Jack Hairston? We are starting a fund to buy out his contract. If you want to pledge a contribution write to: The Jack Hairston Fund, c/o Roy W. Huntsman, 4056 Newberry Road, Gainesville, Fla. 32607.

Huntsman, a management consultant with P.M. North Florida, said he's the only one behind the ad even though it states "we are starting."

"IT'S A ONE-MAN effort. There's no one else behind it but me," Huntsman said.

But why pick on Hairston?

"I don't think he's giving Dickey a fair shake," Huntsman pointed out. "I've been reading Hairston's columns and I don't like what he's saying. I think it's time for someone to stand up and say that Doug Dickey is a good guy. When you figure out the plunbers and monkees, he's not a bad coach."

AS FOR REACTION to the ad, Huntsman said he had one of UF's top basketball alumnus in his office Monday shaking his hand and ready to give him a check. And he also said he had received a lot of favorable comments concerning the ad.

What I'm trying to do isplain and simple," he said. "I'm trying to get enough people behind Dickey to complain about Hairston so that maybe we can get rid of him."

Meanwhile, Hairston said he was treating the ad like a joke.

"WHEN I WALKED into the office last Friday, everyone had long faces. They had seen the ad and didn't know whether to laugh or cry," Hairston said. "I laughed when I first saw it. I thought it was really funny.

But my wife failed to see the humor in it," he added. "I told her we should get him (Huntsman) to eliminate the middle man and just send the money directly to us. But I think that's illegal."

Hairston said he talked to Huntsman Tuesday afternoon and that the two had a "friendly" chat.

"ACTUALLY, I'm flattered by the ad," Hairston said. "But I told him that he hadn't collected a single dollar so far."

Tournament TV

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -- The Gator Bowl Association, sponsor of the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament, is negotiating with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Films to televise this year's games statewide.

The association is hoping to sell television rights of the games to about five Florida stations. The games, however, would be blacked out in the Jacksonville area.

TEAMS IN THE 1977 Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament Dec. 27 to 28 are Jacksonville University, UF, St. Bonaventure and Indiana University.

The games are already scheduled to be televised to a 10-station network in Indiana. Gator Bowl officials reported.

Sailors take second

The UF Sailing Club placed second in the Florida State University (FSU) Invitational at Tallahassee's Lake Jackson last weekend.

The Gator sailors were plagued with capsizees, and finished behind winning FSU, but ahead of third-place Tulane University.

SKIPPER CLYDE Wright was the old salt for UF, and swept the B Division to win a trophy.

Also contributing for UF were skippers John Wright and Willie Roland, and crew members Roy Sherman and Sue Gardner.

The UF sailors will see action again this weekend in Melbourne when they face Florida Institute of Technology for the McMillan Cup.

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