

THE SPINNAKER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA



NOVEMBER 19, 1979 VOLUME 3 NUMBER 4

Faculty pass core plan

By TERESA BURNEY and LINDA REYNOLDS

The University of North Florida Faculty Association gave the nod on a four-year core curriculum proposal, Nov. 15.

The curriculum will be required of new students if UNF's planned expansion is passed by the Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature.

The 90-hour core courses and electives can be stretched over four years, said President Carpenter.

One major revision, substituting the five hours in health science the core originally called for with 10 hours of foreign languages, was made before the faculty vote.

One faculty member, who asked to remain anonymous, said

the program appeared to have been "railroaded through."

"It's not that I don't agree with the end result but I just think we should have had more time, so that those who had legitimate questions could have asked them," he said.

Carpenter disagreed there was any "railroading" involved.

"Anyone who was opposed to the curriculum had the option to send it back to committee," but they voted against doing so, he said.

The faculty narrowly approved the program, the faculty member said.

"We had a voice count, but it was so close they had to count hands."

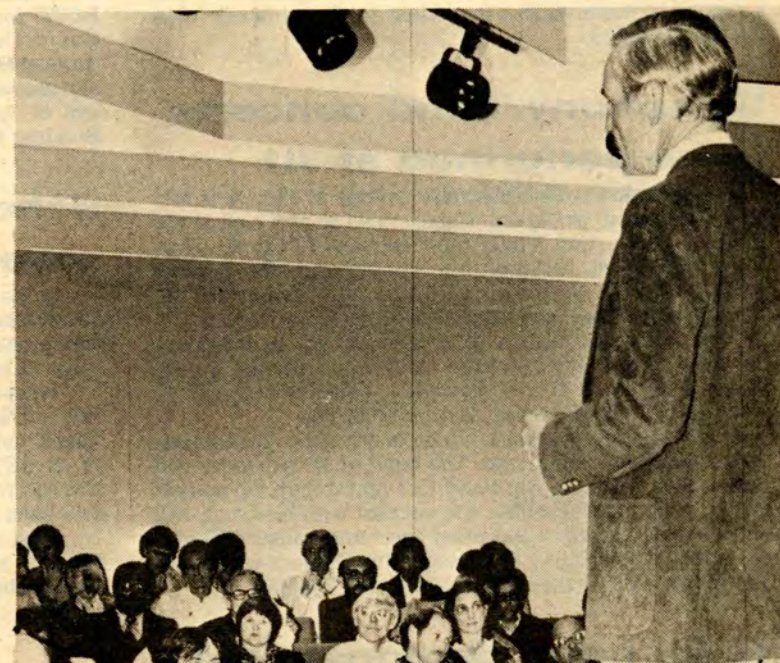
Pleased with the faculty vote,

Carpenter said he would begin pushing for acceptance of the core curriculum.

"I'll meet first with the legislative delegates, with the regents and other legislators — anyone I might persuade to look favorably on the package," he said.

Carpenter said the plan will be incorporated "into a larger package which would include cost, impact studies — all the relevant features of converting to a four-year program."

The package will be submitted to the BOR, and if approved, forwarded to the state Legislature. Approval here, he said, would mean UNF has completed its long trek toward becoming a four-year institution.



— Photo by Jack Luedke

President Carpenter addresses Faculty Association before they vote on core curriculum program.

UNF makes 'Osprey' official



During ceremonies on Nov. 8, the American Osprey was given official status as the University of North Florida mascot. Artist Paul Ladnier created the new logo. See story on page nine.

Four legislators favor expansion

By SANDRA BRINSON

Four members of the Duval County Legislative Delegation say they favor expanding the University of North Florida to a four year program.

But other delegation members say they will wait for a more definite proposal before deciding.

Sen. Joe Carlucci and Reps. Arnett Girardeau, Andy Johnson and Tommy Hazouri, vice chairman of the Delegation, said they favored the expansion.

"They have more than proven themselves as a two-year school," Carlucci said. "Now we should go to four years. They can continue to do those things that are outstanding, as they have done."

Carlucci said he is not worried about expansion cost so long as as John Minahan, vice president of Academic Affairs, is involved in the planning.

"I think, quite frankly, that Minahan gets everything he can out of a buck when it comes to education. We get our money's worth out of him. He's what you call a 'Scrooge' for education, which is good," Carlucci said.

"The basic logic for anyone with a sixth-grade education is, if the building is there, it's there. If you do a cost-benefit analysis of utilizing the existing school classrooms to their fullest extent, the bottom line is going to be not a cost, but a benefit," he said.

Rep. John Lewis is the only delegation member on record as

opposing the expansion. An aide to delegation chairman Sen. Mattox Hair, who earlier opposed the plan, said Hair now is undecided.

"The reason I have taken initial opposition to the proposal is that the present system seems to be working fairly smoothly," Lewis said.

"By and large, it boils down to a matter of insufficient dollars to fund all of the programs on the same level.

"It's not that I'm in opposition to the University of North Florida, it's that we do not have the dollars. And even if we did, we would probably be able to find a better use — maybe offering more programs," Lewis said.

Sen. Vince Fechtel and Reps. Fred Tygart and Bill Bankhead, the Republican members of the Delegation, all say they are undecided.

Also undecided are Sen. Dan I. Scarborough and Reps. George A. Crady, John Thomas, Carl Ogden and Steve Pajcic.

UNF administrators met with delegation members Nov. 6 at the downtown center to seek support and to present information about the proposed expansion.

Dr. George Corrick, vice president of University Relations, said about 10 legislators or their aides attended the meeting.

Also present were members of the UNF Foundation Board and Advisory Committee, as well as

(continued on page 3)

Weekend hours restored to UNF study centers

The UNF Library and Computer Services Center are now open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. In an effort to conserve energy, there will be no heating or air conditioning in either facility and as a result, smoking will not be permitted. The hours were restored due to student protest against closing the facilities.

Symphony/band concerts to be performed at JU

The Jacksonville University College of Fine Arts Music Division will present a concert Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Swisher Auditorium. Under the direction of Professor William McNeiland, the program will include "The Italian Girl in Algiers" by Rossini, Mozart's "Symphony No. 38 (the Prague)," and the "Overture from Suite No. 1 in C" by Bach. A unique feature of the concert will be the "Concerto for Tuba" by Vaughan Williams, with the young tuba soloist, Mark Tetreault, who is a tubist with the Jacksonville Symphony and an instructor at JU.

JU will also present a band concert Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Swisher Auditorium. The band of 18 members will play music from the Big Band Era up through the sounds of today. Millie McFadden, the vocalist with the band, will sing several numbers and other instrumentalists will also be featured as soloists. Professor Alvin Rogers will direct the group. For further information, call 744-3950.

Raku firing demonstrated

The Potter's Guild sponsored a free workshop and slide show demonstrating the Japanese Raku firing process Nov. 8. The workshop was based on a similar one conducted by artist Jamie Davis at the American Craft Council's Southeast Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. last month. Seven members of the guild attended the conference along with instructor Ken McMillan.

\$2,500 Humanities grants available this fall

The National Endowment for the Humanities will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this Fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities. The grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Teachers offered course to keep up with science

By MINDY WHITE

Cloning, test tube babies, interferon [a recently discovered drug for fighting cancer] and membrane structures are some of the topics in a field expanding so rapidly even science instructors have difficulty keeping up.

Dr. Joan Bray, assistant professor of natural sciences at the University of North Florida, is working to help secondary school teachers of the natural sciences keep up. Supported by a grant from the Natural Science Foundation, Bray teaches teachers.

"The purpose [of the NSF grant] is to update secondary school teachers on new developments in the biological sciences." The teachers then incorporate the recent knowledge into their teaching, Bray said.

The response from the teachers has been favorable, she said.

Teachers of Putnam County are enrolled in the program for the Fall quarter, she said. The Winter quarter will give teachers from Clay and Nassau counties an opportunity to participate.

Funding by the National Science Foundation, which is for one year, began in June, 1979, Bray said.

"We've just had our first test," and she proudly lists the results.

Although Bray was disappointed when three teachers withdrew from the program, she said the teachers who had prepared for the test had done well.

By taking part in the grant program, teachers may apply five quarter hours to their graduate studies. University tuition and fees have been waived under the terms of the grant, Bray said.

Alumni earmark \$3000 for sports scholarships

A check for \$3,000 to be used for student/athlete scholarships has been presented to UNF by Bill Zimmerman, alumni association president. During this month's Alumni Governing Council meeting, the Alumni Association unanimously voted to commit \$500 to the campus ROTC for purchase of 19th Century Light Infantry Color Guard Uniforms. The alumni also voted unanimously to support the four-year resolution for UNF. The association announced a social for the College of Education Alumni will be held Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Learning Lab in Building 9.

Scholarship searches save students time, money

A non-profit service exists for students to find all scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities. Scholarship Bank guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, director of scholarship bank, the average student applicant is receiving 32 "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000. Students are given information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

Cost of the service is \$25. Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9191 ext. 397.

Memory expert Currie offered recent seminar

By MAGGIE PATTERSON

It was John Currie who was responsible for teaching President Carter the memory technique of recognizing on sight the 535 members of the United States Congress.

Currie taught a seminar on memory this Fall sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at University of North Florida.

Currie, a nationally-known memory expert, lists among his students a Supreme Court Justice, Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson, Jacksonville city councilmen, and leaders of industry and public affairs.

A graduate of the University of Florida and a former teacher in Florida public schools, he said he decided to start remembering things on the day he turned 40.

In the early days of his memory training, Currie said he asked friends and new acquaintances to tell him their birthdays and he began sending cards or calling on each one's birthday. Today, he acknowledges between 12 and 15 birthdays a day, for a total of 5,000 a year, without the help of any written records.

Beneficial nature studies conducted by students

By MINDY WHITE

Studies of the flora and fauna along the nature trail at the University of North Florida have been conducted by Leslie Thompson and Art Morlock, two undergraduates in the Natural Science Department.

One objective of the research project was to increase community awareness and sensitivity to the environment. Thompson and Morlock have been gathering data and mapping general habitats along the trail for publication in the near future.

Their research has been guided and encouraged by Dr. Joan Bray in the biology department and Dr. Ray Bowman, assistant professor of natural science.

Detailed discussions of succession — the slow, natural changes of an environmental community — as well as more specific topics, such as the life cycle of moss, medicinal plants and a check list of birds and butterflies are also included in the research.

The information which is gathered will do more than benefit just students at UNF. Joint participation by the Education Department has resulted in a project designed to instruct pupils in Duval County Schools. Field trips incorporating an activities section of the publication will allow students of any age to appreciate and enjoy learning about the wilderness that remains in America.

First soccer scholarships offered experimentally

By MARV EATON

For the first time, the University of North Florida is offering athletic scholarship awards for soccer, according to Ronny Allen, campus athletic director.

"The athletic department is offering the scholarships on an experimental basis. It is our attempt to try and attract local and state talent," Allen said.

Scholarships will be awarded to student athletes in accordance with the following criteria:

- Must be a UNF undergraduate student taking a minimum of five hours.
- Maintain a 2.0 grade point average.
- Must not have used four years of playing eligibility.
- Must participate on the UNF soccer team.
- The award is to be used for fees and/or books and supplies.
- A maximum of \$200 for 10 hours shall be awarded to select athletes.
- Scholarships will be awarded and reviewed quarterly by the Athletic Scholarship Committee.

Allen said UNF currently has six soccer players receiving scholarships: Steve Bowles, Walter Brennan Jr., Walt Dubyk, Mike Malloy, Steve Meehan, and Ronnie Rountree.

Students interested in the scholarship program can contact Allen in Student Activities for further information.

Police

By CHRISTINA SWANSON

Larceny and accidents continue to be problems at the University of North Florida last month, said Sgt. John Anderson, of the campus police department.

• On Oct. 23, a student broke his finger while playing flag football on the athletic field. Officer Ron Carroll and a health nurse responded to the call. The injured student was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

• Also on Oct. 23, Officer J.J. Burke received a call from a UNF professor concerning an AM/FM clock-radio, valued at \$40, which was missing from his office. The incident is still under investigation.



Beat

still missing. Campus police would appreciate any information concerning its disappearance.

• On Oct. 30, police received a call in reference to a broken plate glass window on the second floor of Building 11. Valued at \$570, the window has been boarded up until it can be replaced. The cause of the incident is unknown at this time.

• On Oct. 31, a four-year-old case was solved when a missing cassette recorder-player, valued at \$160, was returned by a professor. Instructional Communications reported the missing item to campus police in July, 1975.

• A university employee reported an auditron [used to operate Zerox machines] was missing from Building Nine. The auditron is valued at \$20. Officer B.G. Creekmore is investigating the matter.

• The 1976 M.G.B. sports car reported stolen from Parking Lot Seven on the night of Oct. 15, is

Poet 'bleeds' his poetry

By ANNE ARMEL

"I was seduced by literature," said William R. Slaughter, associate professor of English.

A required English course in Slaughter's sophomore year at Tulane University caught him by surprise and introduced him to the world of expression through words.

Later, seeking a positive response from a writing teacher, Slaughter began to write poetry. "I wrote poems, and he liked them and he encouraged me," Slaughter said.

In college on a basketball scholarship, Slaughter continued with his undergraduate literature courses. As a senior, Slaughter was paid \$5 for his first poem published — in the now defunct *New York Herald Tribune*.

"I don't even know if I could find the poem because I no longer care for it. It seems to me that poems . . . are attempts to tell myself truths about myself. When I cease to have the need to tell myself the particular truth a poem told me at the time I wrote it, I lose interest in the poem," he said.

Slaughter laid aside his original plans to study law when he earned a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to the graduate school of his choice. He chose the University of Washington because of its writing workshop, fine reputation, and because poet Theodore Roethke taught there. With a wide smile, Slaughter recalled his naive. "I didn't know he (Roethke) had died the summer before. So, in fact, I went to study with a dead man!"

According to Slaughter, you can't make a living writing poetry. The most reputable poetry magazine in the English-speaking world, *Poetry Magazine* in Chicago, only pays 50 cents a line, he said.

The most money Slaughter ever received for one of his po-

ems was 40 pounds from a British magazine. At the time, it amounted to about \$100 and he bought a new pair of shoes.

Laughing, Slaughter said, "I loved the whole idea that you could convert a poem into shoes. I was going around asking people how they liked my new poem and I would show them my shoes."

HOLES

*In these pressures,
my head,
all light fails.*

*What remains
then, what is finally
and irrevocably there,*

*is a darkness—
essential,
yes, but full of holes.*

*Hence,
I assume their shape,
assume whatever*

*shape is necessary
to fill them—
the shape, even, of holes.*

*I inhabit them
totally,
live in them*

*and through them,
the holes—
with rare, white birds*

*riding my shoulders,
and seeds
issuing, black*

*from my mouth.
Death is sad,
the only alternative.*

— WILLIAM SLAUGHTER

"Eating Poetry," an essay written by Slaughter and published in the *Chicago Review*, expresses his relationship to poetry. According to Slaughter, he eats poetry in the sense that it becomes his muscle and blood and tissue and bone. "It becomes the substance of myself," he said.

Moving his fingers through his full beard, Slaughter said thoughtfully, "Poetry is so much a part of me and of what I am that there's no way I can set it aside. There is no way I can relate to another human being without poetry being a factor. I'm, literally, full of poetry."

"It seems to me that what a person with language consciousness always has the need to do is to take language deeper than he's ever taken it before. To take language into silences and find the necessary words."

As to writer's block, he agrees with poet William Stafford who said, "I don't believe in it." Slaughter said simply, that there are times when one writes and when one doesn't.

"I think that sometimes you are just breeding neurosis in yourself if you work against yourself." When you see that happening, the best thing to do is not write, he advised.

With a great deal of candidness, Slaughter said that he hates to write, and describes it as "bleeding."

"It's the most painful thing there is. I love to have written, to have a new piece of work to show . . . and read aloud. I love that." But the writing of the work does not give him any pleasure, he said.

Although many people say modern literature comes out of depression, Slaughter said, it's also possible to write from extreme highs.

"If you're living at dead center there's really nothing much to write about or talk about. I think that everything I write comes out of the highs and lows."

Currently, Slaughter is working on a play called *Fred's Dead*. The setting is a funeral parlor and the style is in the tradition of the absurd theater. He said he has every intention of finishing it but when, and how good it will be, he doesn't know.

In spite of his penchant for writing, Slaughter considers teaching to be "my life as well as my work. I can't separate myself, as man, from myself, as teacher. I have good feelings about myself as a teacher or I would quit teaching," he said.

Slaughter admits to the use of profanity in his classroom. He said emphatically the considerable amount of profanity in literature cannot be ignored.

"Language is the medium of



Dr. William Slaughter, UNF's Poet-in-Residence

literature," he said. "I have no trouble quoting (D.H.) Lawrence when he is being profane, or a character when he is being profane."

However, Slaughter made it clear that he does not mouth obscenities in class. "I am not interested in shock value. I am not interested in the theatrical value of profane language."

Language is very important to Slaughter. He has often discussed language and environment with his children, Joey, 12, and Amy, 10.

"My children are aware there are times and places where one kind of speech is acceptable and other times and places where the same kind of speech is totally unacceptable."

Slaughter is very proud of the good relationship he has with his children. "I like to think they have pride in me as their father, but I don't think that has to do with . . . my teaching at the University of North Florida, or writing and publishing poems. I would

like to think it has to do with me."

Both children will accompany their father to London in January where Slaughter will spend six months teaching American students the art of British literature.

"The whole idea is to relate the course work the students will be doing to the London environment," he said.

His Contemporary British Literature course in drama will be based on plays actually being performed on the London stage. The students will be able to read the play in class as well as see the dramatic performance, he explained.

Slaughter will return to UNF in June where he feels there is a tremendous amount of teaching freedom. Here he is able to choose his own texts and structure his own courses.

"I've taught a wide variety of courses here, at my own devising, and that's a rich opportunity that is not much afforded teachers (at other schools)" he said.

Duval Delegation

(continued from page 1)

members of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Thomas Carpenter, president of UNF, outlined the steps that led to the move toward a four-year school.

Minahan explained the proposed curriculum lower level students would be taking — a strong liberal arts program geared toward preparing students for the professions.

Corrick told the delegation of the need for expansion.

He compared Jacksonville to seven comparable population centers which showed far fewer students were seeking a four-year degree here.

The study ranked the city lowest among the eight in number of students seeking BA's, although

the sixth and seventh-ranked cities are significantly smaller in population than Jacksonville.

Corrick said the administration will develop an official proposal within 10 days after the UNF Faculty Association approves the core curriculum for lower level students. The proposal will include the cost of the expansion, and the courses that will be added to the catalog.

"I don't know whether we sold anybody," Corrick said of the meeting with the delegation. "We have taken the attitude that we are not trying to convince them until we have the full package."

"Our attitude is that it's great that some people have decided for us already, but even those who are neutral or negative

haven't seen our whole proposal," Corrick said.

The administration is concerned about opposition to the expansion this early in the planning stage.

"Our major frustration is the people around the state who have come out against it and they've never seen it," Corrick said.

"We're asking, 'Would you please hold your opinion until you've seen what we have to offer,'" he said.

Corrick expects the UNF administration to approach both the Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature with the official proposal in the near future.

"When we have the official proposal, then we will say, 'What do you think? Will you support us?'" he said.

UNF's Student Government Association President Gloria Fulvi attended the meeting and said some legislators appeared to be strong backers of the proposal.

"The salient features of the proposal, as presented by the administration, were that it would not require massive amounts of money to begin offering a limited lower division enrollment and it could be accomplished primarily with existing facilities," Fulvi said.

Fulvi said the traditional lower level student would attend classes in the day. Most of UNF's students now attend night classes.

"We might need a few new faculty [members], but other than that, we can handle a limited freshman population and fill our day classes," Fulvi said.

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REVIEW

Iranian situation blamed on Carter

The United States became involved in the current Iranian situation through default. Carter trusted the Iranians to protect the U.S. Embassy, but as recent developments show, this trust was misplaced.

We do not take issue with the way Carter has handled the seizure of more than 60 American hostages. His display of caution and self-control in this volatile situation should be commended. The safety of the hostages is our most important concern.

Our question focuses on why President Carter allowed Americans to remain in Iran in the first place. The verbal and physical attacks the U.S. has received since Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left Iran should have been ample warning Americans were not welcome in Iran.

From the beginning of the turmoil in Iran, Carter consistently displayed poor judgment of the situation. For instance, less than 10 days before the Shah was forced to flee Iran, the Carter administration still believed the Iranian Army could control the unrest and keep the Shah in power.

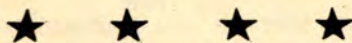
Once Ayatollah Khomeini returned from exile in France, he continuously instituted measures which demonstrated his distrust and hatred of all Western countries, in particular, America.

Carter should have attached more importance to the acts of aggression which characterized Khomeini's seizure of power, and recognized the potential danger these acts held for those Americans who remained in Iran. The signs were there.

- Representatives of U.S. media have been expelled.
- Western music has been banned on Iranian radios.
- Similarly, Western shows, with their "contaminating" influence, have been abolished from Iranian television.
- In March, a US Army hospital was seized.
- The American Embassy has been marched on frequently (and once seized) by Iranian mobs.
- American flags and effigies of Carter have been burned by Iranians, obvious symbols of their hatred for America.
- Shipments of oil to America were cut off once and have been threatened to be cut off again. [Carter announced Nov. 13 the US will no longer accept shipments of oil.]

The evidence proves Iran is an unstable country. The rumblings were there but unfortunately, instead of removing Americans from such an obviously hostile environment, Carter chose to trust the Iranians. Will he make the same mistake with other governments?

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Letters — Student thanks administration

Editor:
On behalf of the UNF Math Club, I wish to thank Dr. William H. Caldwell of the Math Department and Dr. John Minahan of Academic Affairs for their cooperation and assistance in our efforts to halt any reduction in the number of hours the computer lab is open for student use. The Administration's decision to maintain current hours available and to reinstate Saturday access will benefit all students enrolled in Computer Science courses or other courses which require the use of computer lab facilities.

The administration is to be commended for their quick action on this matter and for their willingness to consider student proposals.

— Rodney Lancaster
President, UNF Math Club

THE SPINNAKER

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Search for Arts and Sciences dean nears end

By MINDY WHITE

Candidates for the position of dean in the College of Arts and Sciences have been narrowed from the 311 original applicants to 40.

Dr. Jack Humphries, interim dean for the arts and sciences and chairman of the Dean Search Committee, says the 40 remaining candidates were chosen because of their qualifications and experience in teaching, administration, and scholarship.

The next step in selecting a new dean, according to Humphries, is to examine the forty candidates more closely in the

areas of administrative style, ability to work with students, budgeting skills, and experience in disciplines outside their major fields. He expects this information to reach the committee by the end of this month.

After review, six applicants will be selected and invited to campus for interviews. Humphries hopes this will occur during January and February.

The Dean Search Committee is performing the bulk of the work involved in narrowing the field of candidates, according to Humphries. The committee in-

cludes a representative from each department in the College of Arts and Sciences and one student. Humphries says the entire arts and sciences faculty will review a smaller selection of the candidates.

By late March or early April, Humphries expects the commit-

tee to have submitted final recommendations to Vice-President John Minahan for his selection of the new dean. July 1, 1980, is the deadline for this final decision, according to Humphries.

Humphries, interim dean since 1978, has not submitted an application for the permanent dean position. His plans are to return

to full time teaching in the department of natural sciences and the division of technology at UNF.

"I have enjoyed the interim time as dean, but my preference is the classroom," he said. "It's where the fun, the activity, and the real challenge lie."

National Society recommends UNF biofeedback special study

By WILLIAM A. COX, JR.

The University of North Florida's psychology department may offer the most comprehensive biofeedback studies program in the nation, according to Dr. Jack Hartje, director of UNF's biofeedback studies program.

"When people contact the Biofeedback Society of America to ask where they can receive training to qualify as biofeedback technicians, the society refers them to UNF," Hartje said.

Hartje is an active member of the national society and is president-elect of the Biofeedback Society of Florida. He is chairman of the certification committee of the Biofeedback Society of Florida. That

agency will determine guidelines for State of Florida certification of biofeedback technicians by January, 1980.

"I feel confident that students receiving training certificates in biofeedback studies at UNF will have received training which far exceeds the minimum standards to be set by the certification committee," Hartje said.

The UNF biofeedback studies program aims at preparing graduates to pass state certification tests for qualification as Biofeedback Technicians I and II. A Tech I must have earned an AA degree, and a Tech II must have earned a BS or BA, and both must pass state certification tests for the appropriate level.

Biofeedback Technician I certification qualifies the applicant to operate biofeedback equipment and record data in conjunction with training or therapy supervised by a professional. Biofeedback Technician II certification qualifies the applicant to operate biofeedback equipment, record data, supervise Tech I's, and conduct biofeedback training or therapy programs under supervision.

Dr. Hartje said he is currently using two UNF biofeedback students to help him with a Business Stress Management Program he offers in conjunction with his private practice at St. Vincent's Hospital.



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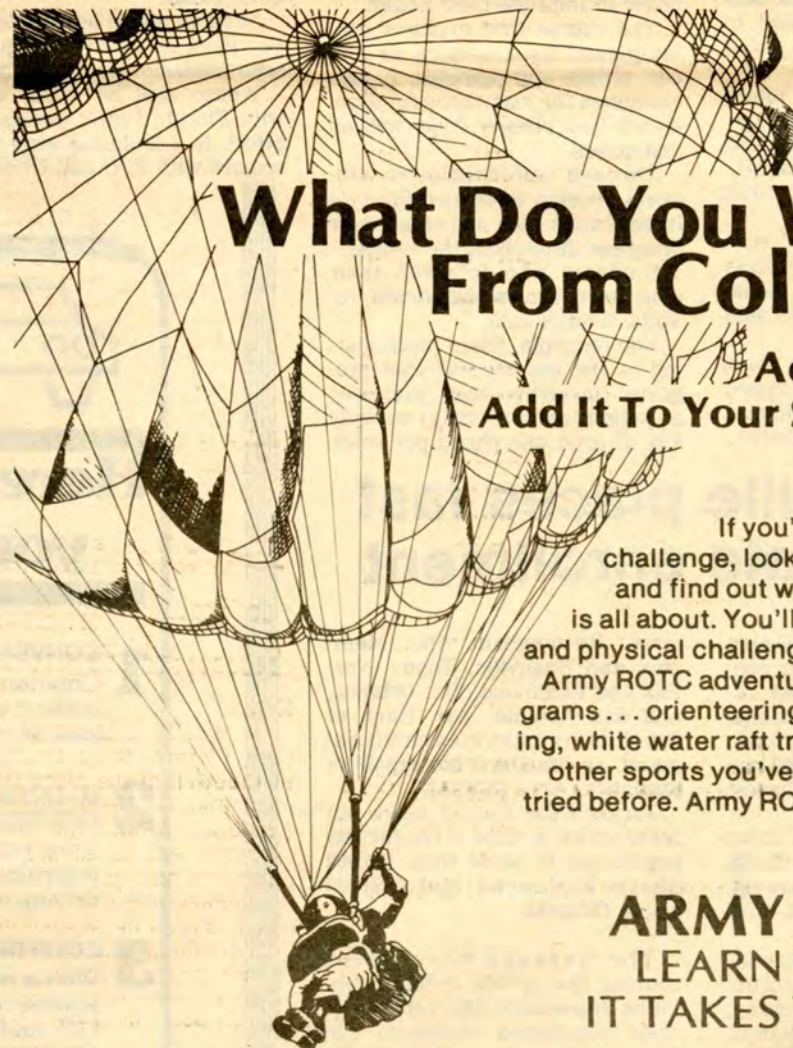
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Venture studies offered in nutrition

By CHRISTINA SWANSON

You've probably heard the saying "you are what you eat," but have you ever considered how different foods affect your body?

Two venture courses offered at the University of North Florida can help many people understand the major role that sound nutrition plays in keeping healthy.

One course, entitled "Food and Nutrition for the Layman," examines what ingredients are in food and how the American public is duped by processors and advertisers.

Dr. Darwin Coy, dean of Student Affairs and associate professor of Natural Sciences, is the originator of the course. He has taught the course for four years and it is scheduled to be offered again in the Spring quarter, 1980.

Although Coy claims only to be "well read" in the subject, he said nutrition has been a "personal interest" of his for over 25 years.

This is not surprising since he earned his bachelors and masters degrees in biology, and specialized in genetics for his doctorate.

Coy said many people do not understand what they're buying.

"We pay a premium price for artificial substances when we could be getting the real thing."

It is this naivete about foods which prompted Coy to design his course which concentrates on the nutritional value of foods, so students will be more qualified to decide which foods to buy and which to avoid.

Coy's course focuses on topics such as food buying and storage, flavoring agents and spices, food poisoning and additives, obesity and heart disease, and food myths and quackery.

An important reason for people's lack of nutrition awareness is they never actually read the labels on the food they buy, said Coy.

To illustrate this he took out a Hershey's chocolate bar wrapper and read the listed ingredients: "Sugar, milk, cocoa butter,

chocolate and vanilla flavoring, and soya lecithin."

So what's soy lecithin? Coy explained it is a by-product of soy beans that was once "dumped by the tons in central Illinois," but today it acts as a preservative in many foods.

Going a step further in the area of keeping our bodies healthy is the other venture course, "Lifestyle Modification."

Designed by Dr. Heath Whittle, associate professor of education and academic and career advisor, the course adopts a "holistic approach" by concentrating on the areas of stress reduction, nutrition, exercise and ecological awareness.

Whittle said he created the course after attending a workshop by Dr. John McCamy four years ago. McCamy advocates a program of preventive medicine which he calls "Human Life Styling."

The basic principle of HLS is that "disease is predictable, therefore it is preventable," said Whittle. This basic principle proposes that each person is responsible for his or her own health through the lifestyle which determines the condition of their health.

Whittle said the major goal of the course is to help each student change his or her style of living in order to improve their health.

The course first explores contemporary diseases such as cancer, stroke and diabetes. It also examines the risk factor(s) associated with obesity, hypertension and stress.

Through self-inventories, students develop their own lifestyle modification plan and chart their progress throughout the course.

Students who followed their plan have shown significant results, Whittle said.

For example, those participating in the aerobic exercise program (involving such exercises as jogging and bicycling) not only lost at least one pound per week

but decreased their heart rate 10 to 12 beats per minute, he said.

One interesting aspect of the course is the "Health Hazard Appraisal" computer print-out. After students complete a health questionnaire, they receive the results in the appraisal form, Whittle said.

The first appraisal costs \$25 and is a 48 page booklet covering not only an individual's mortality risks but also his morbidity (or disease) risks.

This booklet includes such areas as blood pressure, cholesterol, stress, smoking, alcohol, cancer, motor accidents and life expectancy.

Coy and Whittle both believe in eating balanced meals of natural foods. Coy doesn't believe vitamins are necessary as long as you eat a balanced diet.

Raw oysters are the only food Coy has stopped eating because they contain high amounts of "fecal form bacteria," which is bac-

teria from sewage disposal plants.

"The diet of our ancestors show what we should be eating today," said Whittle. He said this means foods high in fat and cholesterol should be avoided and sugar and salt intake should be reduced.

More fruits and vegetables should be eaten. "Common sense and label-reading" is all it takes for a healthier and happier life, Whittle said.

Enrollment jump credited to Weese's involvement

By KATHY ARMINGTON

Increased enrollment for the Fall quarter at the University of North Florida is due to the efforts of the university's Office of High School and Community College Relations, said James L. Weese.

Weese said before he took the job as director of college relations two years ago, UNF had a declining enrollment.

He said the main purpose of his office is to inform students, community colleges and high schools in the Jacksonville area that UNF exists.

"You've got to let people know you exist or they're not going to send students to you," he said.

Weese said he works closely with Florida Junior College in an effort to familiarize high school seniors with FJC and UNF.

UNF publishes a pamphlet in conjunction with FJC entitled "FJC-UNF Partnership," which is mailed to every high school senior in Duval and Nassau counties. The purpose of the pamphlet is to provide information to potential students of the costs, financial aid, admissions and benefits offered by the two institutions, Weese said.

"We realize that if we don't get the students to go to FJC to start with, then they're not going to come here in the long run," he said.

"We try to go to FJC, to each campus, at least 10 times every quarter."

These visits are made to encourage students graduating from FJC with an Associate in

Arts degree to transfer to UNF, Weese said.

In addition to visits to FJC, Weese said representatives of UNF try to visit the nearby community colleges and high schools from which it receives the most students.

UNF also sends a letter to each student graduating that year from one of the state's community colleges, inviting them to come and visit UNF. The letter urges students to get in contact with Weese if they have questions concerning UNF.

Weese said he hopes UNF will continue to experience increased enrollment through the efforts of his office.

Jacksonville places last in collegiate enrollment

By MARTHA PHIFER

A study of college enrollment in seven comparable cities conducted by Dr. George Corrick, director of university relations, found Jacksonville ranking last. Jacksonville had nearly 5,000 students less than the next lowest ranking city.

Jacksonville-area institutions had a total enrollment of 23,483. Richmond, Va., the next lowest, had an enrollment of 28,272-4,789 more than Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville figures include all full and part-time enrollments at Jacksonville University, Jones College, Edward Waters College, Flagler College in St. Augustine, and the two-year institutions, Florida Junior College and UNF.

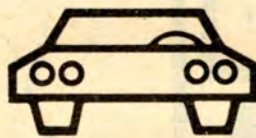
Corrick's survey studied enrollments between colleges and universities here and in seven cities which Jacksonville is frequently compared with by business and industrial prospects. These cities

were: Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Norfolk and Richmond, Va.; Orlando, and San Antonio, Tex. Each of the cities was surveyed on the basis of its Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area [SMSA].

Jacksonville ranked below all seven cities in spite of the fact its population is more than 100,000 above Richmond and 112,000 above Orlando.

The average enrollment among the seven comparable cities represents 4.65 percent of their population. However, the Jacksonville area's college enrollment only represents 3.38 percent of the total population.

If Jacksonville was to have a baccalaureate and graduate enrollment that was equal to the average of the other seven cities, it would have 32,318 students enrolled, or 8,835 more than the current area enrollment.



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Researchers study blame assessment

By WILLIAM A. COX, JR.

Dr. Randal Russac and student assistant Susan Corbin are finalizing a research paper in hopes of delivering it to the Sixth Biennial Conference on Human Development April 17-19, 1980, at Alexandria, Virginia.

Russac is a member of the faculty of the psychology department, and Corbin is a masters candidate in the Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology program. The two designed and conducted original research in the area of culpability between Spring and Fall quarters, 1979.

"What we're looking at is the development of culpability, blame, guilt in young children between the ages of four and 15 years," Russac said.

Forty-eight children were tested by Russac and Corbin to measure their ability to use concrete and abstract thoughts in assess-

ing blame in hypothetical situations. Two series of tests were given each child.

One series measured the child's ability to use a thought process called "concrete transitivity." The other measured ability to use "abstract transitivity." Transitivity is the process of applying knowledge of one object or situation to similar objects or situations.

Russac and Corbin found that their results differed from Jean Piaget's findings, and seemed contrary to Piaget's well known theory of "cognitive stages of development." The differences in the two findings are significant because Piaget is considered one of the giants in twentieth-century psychology, and his work has greatly influenced child education.

Piaget found that concrete functions appear in children at about age six, Russac said, but he

and Corbin found that concrete functions appear gradually in children throughout the entire age span tested—from four to 15.

Similarly, Piaget found that abstract functions appear in children at about age 12, while Russac and Corbin found that abstract functions also appear gradually, rather than at any certain stage in development.

According to Russac, grade school children tested tended to make assessments of blame in hypothetical situations on the basis of concrete physical factors, ignoring abstract "moral cues" to assessing blame. But there was no specific cut off point at which the children suddenly began to consider abstract considerations.

The younger children in the test sample believed that it was worse to break 20 cups by accident than to break one cup acci-

dentally when reaching for a cookie jar which mother had said to stay out of. Breaking 20 cups was worse than breaking just one, regardless of any abstract moral consideration.

Another example of Russac and Corbin's testing focused on a hypothetical situation presented to each child: "Mary borrows Tom's coat and lays it down where it is torn up by Mary's dog." Children were asked to indicate who was to blame and who should be punished. According to Russac, "Most children across all age groups thought Mary was to blame and that she should be punished. But although about half of the children between four and six years thought it was the dog's fault, almost all of the four to six-year-olds thought the dog should be punished."

Corbin pointed out that even though some of these children thought the dog could not really be blamed for tearing up the coat, they still thought since the dog did the act, he should be the one punished. Mary was to blame but she shouldn't be punished because she didn't do the act. "For most children in the early age group," Corbin said, "the determining factor in assessing blame was physical."

Russac said the research he conducted with student assistant Corbin has a practical application to the teaching of morals to children, both in the home and at school.

"It may be that for younger children, you'll have to explain morality in terms of very concrete examples. If you're going to teach morality so that grade

school children can understand it, you're going to have to talk to them in terms of physical happenings.

"It's not until about the age of adolescence that children become knowledgeable at the abstract level, really beginning to get a feel for all the intentions and motives that are going on inside another person's head."

Russac said he developed an interest in another research problem while working with Corbin in the area of culpability. He'd like to discover if children can be taught to understand morality in the abstract sense at grade school level. According to Piaget, children that young simply do not have the capacity to deal with abstract thought functions, Russac said.

But according to Russac, young children may not be able to deal with abstract thought simply because they typically have not been exposed to the kinds of experiences which would enable them to deal with abstract concepts.

Russac said that he would like to see if grade school children, given appropriate formative training and experience, can learn to deal effectively with abstract concepts: Specifically, can grade school children be taught to understand how intentions and motives relate to assessing blame?

Corbin said she is better able to understand research procedure and data now that she has been involved in all phases of a research project.

Workshop offers help to parents

"How Parents Can Help Children With Learning Problems" will be the topic of a workshop scheduled for Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the University of North Florida, Building 11, room 2127.

The workshop is designed for parents with children between the ages of six and 12, and for parents who have children enrolled in special education classes.

Participants in the workshop will learn:

- A simple, sure-fire system to motivate children to do well in school.
- Suggestions for parents to increase responsibilities, independence and maturity in their children.
- Tips to pinpoint the level of their sons or daughters functioning in reading, writing and arithmetic.
- Advice on screening for possible visual, auditory and motor

learning disabilities in children.

- Commercial materials that are worthwhile to assist parents in teaching their children.
- Strategies for parents of children who are hyperactive and/or impulsive.

Dr. Clement J. Van Nagel, professor of special education, will lead the workshop. Van Nagel has taught both children and adults labeled socially-emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, mentally retarded and gifted. He served as a school psychologist for six years in the Allegheny County Intermediate Unit in Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the largest special education operations in the country.

Cost of the workshop is \$35 per person, or \$50 for couples. The price of materials is included in the fee.

Registration and other information may be obtained by contacting the UNF Division of Continuing Education, 646-2690.

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Radwan focuses on Iranian situation

By BILL MITCHELL

Americans need to look at the situation in Iran from a different vantage point, says Dr. Ann Radwan.

Radwan is the Director of the International Studies at the University of North Florida and an associate professor of history. Her specialty is south Asian studies, although at one time or another, she has taught courses dealing with all portions of what could be called Eurasia.

Her husband is Egyptian and has contributed to her interests in the Middle East and the Islamic movement.

"We stand too close and we stand from one angle. I think it is time to stand and look at the same [situation] from a different vantage point. Sometimes the shape [situation] looks very different," she stated.

Radwan was referring to the recent developments in Iran concerning the new revolutionary government and its demand to have the Shah returned to stand trial for political wrongdoings.

According to Radwan, the situation with the Shah is not very different from that of Adolph Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal who was found living in Argentina.

In 1960, Israeli agents kidnapped and brought him back to Israel to stand trial. Eichmann was convicted and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The main difference between the two situations is the United States condoned the kidnapping, trial, and later execution of Eichmann, Radwan said.

The U.S. government is opposed to the extradition of the Shah to stand trial for similar charges. Radwan said, "I see it as a problem, and I don't see the situations being very different."

Radwan has just recently returned from Asia. She was in Pakistan for three months through a grant from the American Institute for Pakistan Studies.

She was there to investigate government/press relations. She stated that this entailed, "How the government makes the decision, who makes the decision, and how to inform the press of the decision [of censorship], how they implement the policy [of censorship] and how the journalists respond."

In her investigations, Radwan said she found "that the educational level and the socio-economic background [of the journalists] has a great deal to do with how intimidated they can be."

She also said that if journalists were immigrants from India there is also a strong probability of them bending to pressure for fear of any loss of the material well-being they had established in their new homeland.

Incarceration was a device used most often when the state considered a journalist out of line, Radwan stated.

One aspect of jail in Pakistan that may be considered unusual is "they have different class cells," Radwan stated.

"The rule is that someone who is college educated, no matter what the crime, can be placed in no less than a B-class cell. A is the best, where you can have your own cook to make your food. C is for everybody else."

There is no free press in Pakistan. What press there is, is under complete control of the government. According to Radwan, the press in Pakistan, "isn't as coerced as it could be," but the government can create enough harassment to ensure total censorship.

Male chauvinism played an important part in Radwan's study of Pakistani journalism.



— photo by Jack Luedke

Dr. Radwan speaks of Iran and her trip to Pakistan

She said it was this chauvinistic attitude, so prevalent in most parts of Asia, that led to her being allowed to conduct the study.

"It's a very much male-dominated society in every way.

Women are not taken seriously other than for childbearing and household activities," she said.

"She is a mere woman. What can she find out, anyway?" Pakistani officials said.

Mascot receives acceptance in Nov. 8 ceremonies

By MARTHA PHIFER

The American Osprey was officially adopted as the mascot for the University of North Florida at ceremonies Nov. 8 in the library commons.

Acting on behalf of UNF President Thomas G. Carpenter, Dr. George W. Corrick, vice president for university relations, reviewed the process leading to the selection of the Osprey. Corrick also introduced Paul Ladnier, associate director of the instructional communications center, who unveiled the drawing of the osprey which will be the university's official trademark.

The osprey, a member of the hawk family abundant in Florida, was selected following several referenda among students, faculty, staff, and alumni, and later approved by President Carpenter. Corrick said the university came out of the selection process with a mascot which is a very proud bird. That is, because of the university's location near the sea and its status as a nature preserve — the osprey is about as appropriate a selection as could be made; "a worthy creature for an institution like ours."

After research and several drawings, Ladnier said he decided on an illustration depicting the osprey in a very bold characterization and utilizing the circle design in keeping with UNF's standard logo.

"I had always admired the ospreys on the river and I never really saw an illustration that characterized him like this as being a threat, yet still a rather majestic bird, strong in character. He's a soaring bird. I felt that the positioning of the bird in the logo emphasized the character of the osprey and reflected the goals of our institution," he said.

In describing the logo Ladnier said that the osprey would be printed in black with a white body with the type in the university's blue. Ladnier gave special recog-



This version of the mascot will be used as a caricature.
It was styled by John Morrell of Instructional Communications.

nition to John Morrell, supervisor in the instructional communications center, for his humorous variations of the official trademark to be used on such things as T-shirts and bumper stickers.

Corrick said the first people who will have the chance to use UNF's new mascot will be the members of the soccer team.

He introduced soccer coach Matthew Jacobs and several members of the team. Bill Zimmerman, president of the Alumni Association, presented Coach Jacobs with a check for \$3,000 for the Student Athlete Scholarship Fund.

In making the presentation Zimmerman said, "Certainly the Alumni Association feels that the unveiling of our mascot, the osprey, is a significant event for our university in general in terms of recognition for the university and for our athletic teams in particular. The Association also feels that athletics do play a very important part in the total educational environment in any university and we are very pleased to see that UNF is moving into the area of inter-collegiate athletics."

"I'm very pleased to be able to announce on behalf of the UNF Alumni Association this morning that the Alumni Association has voted to make its donation this year for scholarships to a scholarship fund for UNF student athletes," Zimmerman added. "This is the first donation to that fund. The scholarships will be for student athletes and I stress student athletes. Everybody who receives one of these scholarships will meet the criteria that are established for UNF students, whether on academic or a needs scholarship, in addition to participating on one of our athletic teams."

After the ceremony, Gloria Fulvi, president of the Student Government Association, said the mascot selection had been a long process.

Crowd leaves late but happy

Chapin packs power

By SANDY BRINSON

Harry Chapin's casual appearance belies the powerful lyrics he writes. He appeared in brown corduroy slacks, a cotton shirt, white socks and loafers for his concert in the Civic Auditorium Nov. 1. But his performance had all the drive and power of a tuxedoed basso profundo.

Arriving an hour late, due to a plane mix-up from his previous concert, Chapin dashed on stage and took his soundman and fellow musicians by surprise.

He played a tune (mostly inaudible due to the missing soundman) and chatted with the audience. "So what's new? Hey, we'll blow one if we get time!"

Anecdotes concerning plane rides in the past and a few close brushes with death after flying with a "high" pilot, all helped to charm and relax the audience.

Chapin played "She's the Only Story of my Life" solo and then began one of his more haunting tunes, "Holy."

His fellow musicians entered the stage one by one, until his entire band was backing him for the final verse. The performance was truly moving, and the crowd lavished applause on the band. Chapin responded, "Some classy opening, huh? Well, ya gotta have a classy band to pull it off." He does have the band.

Chapin also played the title cut from his newly released album,

"Legends of the Lost and Found."

"This song's only redeeming trait is that it contains virtually every subliminal sexual image that I know," he laughed.

This song called for his bass player "Big John" Wallace to sing a high falsetto part. Wallace kept the audience laughing with provocative remarks about drugs.

This prompted Chapin to explain "Big John's theory" on drugs: "Reality is for those who cannot face drugs." The audience endorsed the statement with applause.

Chapin sang a strongly feminist song which he dedicated to "Phyllis Shafly and all the chauvinist pigs." The song, "Where are the Little Girls?" centered on the double standard which prevails in our society. Sample lyric: "And our little girls grow crippled/ while the little boys grow strong." Chapin played the banjo with passion in this number and the Civic Auditorium echoed with the thunder of applause.

One of the gentlest songs of the night was "A better place to be." Since Chapin's delivery is so sincere, his songs teach humanistic lessons and affect even the coldest hearts.

Chapin later turned the spotlight over to his brother Steve who accompanies on piano. Steve

played one of his original compositions, "Let Time Go Lightly." It was a clean, sweet song, the audience seeming to enjoy it as well as Chapin's songs.

Jumping off the stage to join the audience, Chapin announced, "This is the Tom Jones portion of the show!" Leaning against the front of the stage, he played harmonica on another of his narrative songs, "Mail Order Annie."

Then it was time for audience participation. Chapin launched into a song that has become traditional at his concerts, "30,000 pounds of Bananas."

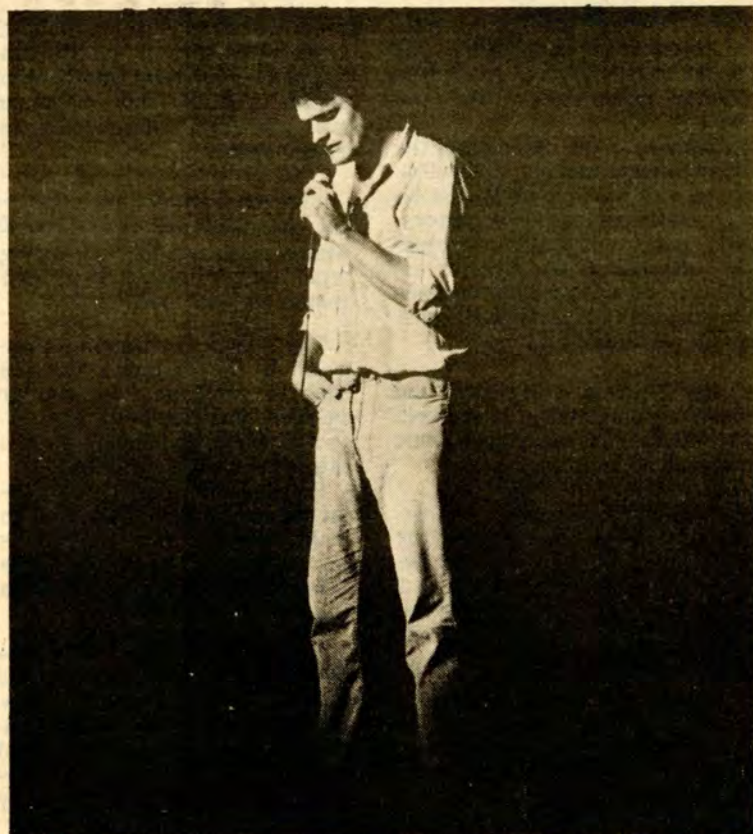
Asking for help from what he called the "Jacksonville Memorial Sh-kicking Choir," he divided the audience into four-part harmony while at the same time remonstrating them for not remembering the harmony from last year.

The song has four different endings. As Chapin played each one, the audience responded, "Harry, it sucks!"

Chapin claims this one remark is the audiences' favorite part of the show.

He also played his hits, "Taxi" and "Cats in the Cradle. They were beautiful performed live, and Chapin's talent as a vocalist and lyricist is truly remarkable.

After leaving the stage and being called back for an encore, Chapin sang a line which seemed to sum up the rapport he has es-



— photo by Jack Luedke

Chapin sang a strongly feminist song centered on the double standard which prevails in our society.

ablished with his fans. "When you sing from the inside; you hope that something shows," — and what showed was the warmth and love Chapin has for mankind.

When his performance ended, Chapin asked for Americans to join him in the fight against hunger. His cause "World Hunger Year" has raised over \$150,000 to

aid starving people around the globe.

He asked the audience to help by sending telegrams to President Carter saying America's present attitude toward relief in Cambodia is unacceptable.

The Cambodian situation, Chapin said, is "the greatest horror story of our time."

Self-hypnosis taught

Self-hypnosis is a combination of confidence and suggestion which can produce effective results in easing tension and anxiety, said Dr. Travis Green, self-hypnosis instructor.

"Words are important as condition stimuli" Dr. Green explained, "and certain words can cause changes in your normal functioning." Dr. Green added that these words, "when coupled with a suggestion are put into an organization that gives you a meaningful suggestion that can be very helpful or very harmful."

Dr. Green gives the following guidelines for forming a suggestion.

First, one must concentrate on the desired results and break free of the "mind set", or captivity

imposed by your problem.

Second, the suggestion must be expressed positively. Dr. Green explained that what you put in is what you get out. "If you put in a problem that is what you get," said Dr. Green, "and if you put in a solution that is what you get."

The third point that Dr. Green raised was to refer only to the future.

Since problems are fixated in the past, stated Dr. Green, "you must force yourself through your suggestion to address the future."

One must also make his suggestion for one thing at a time and focus on a single thrust. Dr. Green concluded that most importantly you must promise yourself that there will be an improvement.

X-mas dance slated

By SANDY FARALDO

Christmas is quickly approaching and the Student Government Association is busy making plans for the Christmas dance, according to Steve Danneman, SGA speaker of the house.

The dance will be Dec. 1, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory on St. John's Bluff Road.

University of North Florida students will be admitted free. Admission for everyone else will be one dollar. Danneman said music for the night will be provided by the Rambo Street Revue, a band from Gainseville. The band will feature a wide variety of music including rock, disco and old favorites. He also said (continued on page 13)



— photo by Jack Luedke

Humor was as much a part of the concert as music.

Turkey absent at first Thanksgiving

By ROBIN RUKAB

The Pilgrims who observed our initial Thanksgiving holiday in 1621 were not especially enthusiastic about celebrating festivals. These austere, religious settlers of America would have been dismayed had they known of the long history of pagan harvest festivals, of which Thanksgiving is the most recent.

The Pilgrim's first harvest was mediocre at best. The most important thing to them was whether there was enough to survive on. While the twenty acres of corn had produced nicely enough in their small town which contained seven houses and four buildings, the six or seven acres filled with crops of English wheat, barley and peas were a failure. Yet so grateful were they to have survived in their new home, they decided to have a

holiday to give thanks.

This first Thanksgiving lasted for three days. Captian Miles Standish, a passenger on the Mayflower, paraded his group of soldiers through a series of maneuvers, while blank volleys were fired and bugles sounded. Stool ball, similar to the game of croquet, was also played.

Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoag Indians, was invited and arrived with 90 braves who competed against the settlers in racing and jumping games. The Indians demonstrated their skill with bows and arrows while the settlers exhibited their firearms.

Despite the scarcity of that year's crops, their Thanksgiving menu was extensive and abundant with food. The Indian braves added five deer to the supply of meat already provided by a four-

man shooting party of settlers. Venison, duck, goose, seafood, eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks, watercress, and a variety of greens were spread over the tables. Dessert consisted of wild plums and dried berries. The sweet, strong wine which accompanied the meal was made from wild grapes.

Although turkeys were plentiful in the woods surrounding the settler's compound, there is no record they were included in the first Thanksgiving's holiday fare.

Reportedly, the turkey received its name from the Luis de Torres, a doctor accompanying Columbus on his first voyage, who exclaimed "Tukki" (the Hebrew word for "big bird") at his first sight of the fowl.

The Pilgrims were familiar with the word "turkey" from

their days in England, where there it meant a guinea fowl. The guinea was imported into England by way of Turkey, and hence, acquired the name of that country. This strong resemblance between the guinea fowl and our native bird resulted in the Pilgrims' choice of the now familiar name "turkey."

Throughout the years, various customs have become associated with Thanksgiving Day. For instance, in 19th century New England, a raffle of fowls was traditionally held on Thanksgiving Eve, with a shooting match following Thanksgiving morning. Today, raffles are still conducted each year not only in New England but throughout the country.

The playing of sports has also been a Thanksgiving custom. From the stool ball of the Pil-

grims to the bicycle races of the past century to the football games of the present, Thanksgiving has been a continuously active holiday.

Thanksgiving is many things to many people. It is a prelude to the Christmas season as well as a gala sports occasion. Yet as with the Pilgrims, the primary purpose

of Thanksgiving to us is the opportunity for families and friends to come together to give thanks for the health, happiness and prosperity they have enjoyed during the year.

TO EVERYONE AT UNF,
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!

Mayor's fraternity party draws huge crowd

By DEBE MANCE

It really was the World's Biggest Fraternity Party. An estimated 10,000 people came to the party at the Jacksonville Union Station Nov 9, all guests of Mayor Jake Godbold.

The mayor sponsored the event for Florida and Georgia football fans on the eve of the Florida-Georgia game. Live music was provided by groups "Eli and Bones," and "Holmes and Friends," who brought with them five tons of sound equipment to blast away the crowd.

Unfortunately, the only drawback was that the terminal was not acoustically fit to handle the loud music. Party goers appeared to enjoy the music anyway — standing on the tops of the station's benches to see the musicians perform.

Beer sold for a dollar a cup, and there was enough to keep the crowd supplied. There were those who brought their own bottles, in keeping with the tradition of the Florida and Georgia game being the biggest outdoor cocktail party in the world.

Georgia fans shouted "We're gonna whip your a--, Florida!" and Florida fans countered with "We'll make dog food outa you, Georgia!"

The masses moved along waving each school's colors. In all, the event seemed to bring out the spirit of everyone who came to party. People were still coming in for the action at 11:00 p.m. It was the World's Biggest Fraternity Party and just a prelude to the World's Biggest Outdoor Cocktail Party.



— photo by Jack Luedke

Florida-Georgia fans appeared to enjoy Mayor Godbold's "fraternity party."

Taylor reaches out with music

By DEBE MANCE

To singer Joe Taylor, the important thing is the audience.

"I won't play my own material unless I have the right kind of audience," says Taylor, a UNF marketing major.

"I am always trying to figure out how to reach a crowd so I can swing them around and try out some new things."

He's singing now at Jeffery's, Third Street, Neptune Beach.

His love for music goes back quite a bit.

"Something clicked when I heard my first Bob Dylan record," said Taylor.

"I listen to everybody's music and enjoy playing other peoples' material."

While at the University of Hawaii, Taylor began playing at night spots around the islands. He tried — and failed — for an interview with Al Smith, who produced the Jefferson Airplane. Then he headed for Colorado, with a stop along the way to play in Nashville.

"People are making a movement back to accoustical sounds," Taylor said. "I prefer for my own taste the sound of an accoustical guitar and natural sounds that don't hurt your ears."

Taylor said Jeffery's has given him the kind of audience he wants.

"I walked into Jeffery's, looked around and said this is the kind of place I would like to play and I have a good time doing it."

He's a musician, but he also is serious about his marketing degree.

"Music is marketing" he said. "I don't mean to be an entertainer all my life. I would like to work with other talent."

"I like the way Gordon Lightfoot has done his career. He built it off his track record with straight forward material, he's real," Taylor said. "If I can market myself and get set up so I can help other people, that would be great."



— photo by Jack Luedke

Local musician and marketing major, Joe Taylor

Soprano sings 'Messiah'

By SCOTT NICKERSON

A University of North Florida graduate will sing the soprano solo in the first performance of "Messiah" by the newly formed Jacksonville Symphony Chorus with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

Cynthia Valentine is the Jacksonville vocalist who usually is seen with the UNF chorus. She has done "Messiah" many times, but this is her first time in the Jacksonville Symphony production, she said.

The production will begin at Roosevelt Mall at 3 p.m. on Dec. 6. Valentine said a mini-preview of "Messiah" will take place at the Deerwood Shopping Mall at 1 p.m. on Dec. 1, mainly for the elderly and underprivileged who might not be able to attend the main production.

"Messiah" is a sacred oratorio by Handel, telling of the birth of Christ and is usually presented around Christmas.

Valentine said she has been doing "Messiah" for a few years with various organizations; last year with the Friends of Music Orchestra at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

She said she got an audition for the Jacksonville Symphony's production of "Messiah" through Jack Funkhouser, instructor of Instructional Communications at UNF. She and seven other sopranos auditioned for the conductor, Willis Page. She said later Funkhouser informed her she had won the part.

"Normally Mr. Page uses only professional vocalists in "Mes-

siah," but this year he decided to use local Jacksonville vocalists," Valentine said.

Valentine has a long string of credits as a vocalist. She received her early training at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville. Since 1974, she has coached with Funkhouser. She has had masters classes with Eileen Farrell and Ralph Appleman at the University of Indiana; Roberta Peters, University of Arizona, and Stevenson Barrett, NAS, Jacksonville.

She has been vocal soloist with the Jacksonville Symphony, Orange Park Community Chorus and Orchestra and the North Florida Regional Opera Company in various performances of major cantatas, operas and oratorios.



Soprano Cynthia Valentine

'Rowdy' Happy Hour draws crowd of 350

By DEBE MANCE

Eight kegs of beer, 50 pizzas and approximately 350 people were on hand at the Student Government Association's Happy Hour on Nov. 7.

The Happy Hour, held on the University Green behind Building Nine, appeared to be the best ever, according to John Kelly, SGA student events coordinator. "Everyone had a good and rowdy time. Pizza Hut was so happy with the turnout they have pledged 15 kegs and 100 pizzas for

the next winter and spring quarters."

Four kegs were donated by UNF Seniors Denis Brady, Linda Acosta, Donald Glass, and Dave Cruse. Pizza Hut donated one keg. Three kegs were bought from donation money when the other beer ran dry.

Live music was performed under SGA's new tent, bought with money from the SGA Capital Improvement Fund. Musicians Sandy Brinson, Pat Dennemann,

Judy Walters, Kevin Brown, and Phil Green entertained along with Dan Taylor and Bruce Campbell and "The New North."

The University Green seemed an excellent location for the affair, providing more than enough room for everyone. Litter was no problem because garbage cans were onhand.

The next Happy Hour will be Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the same location.



— photo by Debe Mance

Richard Byrd frowns on Steve Danneman's Happy Hour pouring technique.



— photo by Debe Mance

Students appeared to enjoy the first fall Happy Hour on the University Green.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Happy Hour sponsored by Student Government Association, university green, 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Free Movie, "The Milky Way," at Florida Junior College South Campus, Main auditorium. 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Free Movie, "The Swarm," at Florida Junior College North Campus, Auditorium at noon.

Free Movie, "The Medusa Touch," at Florida Junior College Kent Campus, Auditorium. Call Kent campus for time.

Free Movie, "One on One," at Florida Junior College Downtown Campus, Room 1049. 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tuba Concert at Jacksonville University, Swisher Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Free Movie, "The Swarm," at Florida Junior College North Campus Auditorium beginning at noon.

Free Movie, "The Medusa Touch," at Florida Junior College Kent Campus. Auditorium. Call Kent campus for time.

Free Movie, "One on One," at Florida Junior College Downtown Campus, Room 1049. 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Thanksgiving Holiday. No classes Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23.

Friday, Nov. 23

"Windows," the new cosmic concert at the Alexander Brest Planetarium features the music of King Crimson, Foreigner, Penainance, and others. Showtimes are 9, 10, and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. With the purchase of a cosmic concert ticket you can also see "Alas Apollo" for a reduced price.

Saturday, Nov. 24

Repeat performance of the above cosmic concert.

Monday, Nov. 26

Nov. 26 - Dec. 6, Registration for current and former students. Registrar's office.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

UNF College of Business Advisory Council meeting. Chamber of Commerce at 4 p.m.

Locomotion Circus, Florida Junior College Kent Campus, Courtyard, 10:30 a.m.

Locomotion Circus, Florida Junior College Downtown Campus, Back Patio. 12:30 p.m.

JAX Concert Chorale, American Concert in the Civic Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Stage Band Concert at Jacksonville University, Swisher Auditorium. 8 p.m.

UNF Potters Guild annual Christmas sale with student work on sale, Tuesday through Thursday in the Bell Courtyard, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

UNF College of Education alumni social in the Learning Lab, Building 9 at 4 p.m.

Locomotion Circus, Florida Junior College South Campus. 10 a.m.

Locomotion Circus, Florida Junior College North Campus, at Noon.

Basketball: Florida Junior College vs Abraham Baldwin, in Tifton, Ga. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Florida Junior College Symphonic Band, Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Basketball: Florida Junior College vs Indian River in the Colliseum at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

UNF Soccer vs University of Florida. Away, 2 p.m.

Florida Junior College Chorale in concert in the Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

UNF Christmas Dance at the National Guard Armory, St. Johns Bluff Road. BYOB, set ups provided. Admission free for students, \$1 for non-students. 8 to 12 p.m. Music provided by the Rambo Street Revue.

Science Fair Workshop at Jacksonville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

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| KEROUAC | WOOLF |
| MALAMUD | ZOLA |

see page 16 for answers

Safety officer remembers twenty year police career

By Christina Swanson

Although the job of a law-enforcement officer is rarely dull, John Beck said his position as safety officer for the University of North Florida is somewhat less exciting than his former job(s) with the Jacksonville Police Department.

Beck served the Jacksonville community for 20 years in a variety of law-enforcement jobs. His police career began in 1953 in the traffic division where he went from accident investigator to motor cycle officer.

After 11 years in the traffic division, he switched to homicide investigation, and two years later became a detective sergeant and supervisor for the patrol division. Beck retired in 1977 as a lieutenant watch commander.

During his years of police work, Beck has had many interesting experiences. He recalled the time he had to investigate three different rape cases in one night, and the night he chased robbers beyond the city limits and out of radio range.

Beck said he eventually caught the robbers outside a restaurant in Baker County, much to the amazement of the diners who scattered from their tables.

With fire in his eyes, Beck reminisced about one particular case. He called it a "Landmark case in the way it was handled...for our judicial system and even the U.S. Navy."

Beck received a call in the early morning from his lieutenant who assigned him what appeared to be a routine investigation. The body of a young woman with a stocking twisted around her neck

had been discovered in an empty lot on the west side of Jacksonville. Her purse contained papers indicating that she was a Navy Wave.

This was all the information Beck had to go on in a search which he began by knocking on the doors of a nearby apartment complex. By the end of the day he had questioned everyone who had known the woman, and except for one navy man, all those who had attended a party at the complex where the woman was last seen. Beck said that the last person questioned, the navy man, broke down under intense questioning and confessed to murdering the woman.

One week later the man was indicted on charges of rape and first-degree murder, but at the trial he was acquitted because of a discrepancy concerning the blood sample. He was found guilty of rape at the second trial, sentenced to life in prison and dishonorably discharged from the Navy. Beck said the conviction was later appealed. One year later the Circuit Court of Appeals set the man free on the grounds of "double jeopardy," which says a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime even though it was not the same charge.

The Navy had to reinstate him and pay him a year's back pay—something which was a first in Navy history.

"And the man is walking the streets today," frowned Beck.

Instead of solving murder cases or chasing robbers, Beck said his days at UNF are filled with handling safety complaints, inspecting buildings, training campus policemen and occasion-

ally shooting an "over-friendly" snake.

After over 5000 days at the university, Beck admitted he sometimes misses the "thrill of the hunt." But he said he enjoys his position as safety officer since he likes knowing that he is helping prevent accidents which "cause people pain and cost the university money."

Beck also represents UNF at state-level safety committee meetings. His other duties include instructing the 16 UNF policemen at an in-service level; periodically reviewing UNF police reporting procedures; keeping records pertaining to police standards and training commission requirements; and occasionally acting as shift supervisor.

"Get your education first," Beck advises those interested in becoming a policeman. Beck is presently taking courses at Florida Junior College in his spare time, even though he has earned at least 1000 hours of police training.

Beck said anyone interested in law should have special qualities including: "good nerves, patience, open-mindedness, and understanding which involves knowing when to be stern and when to be compassionate."

dance (continued from page 10)

they will do a 50's set "complete with costume changes and special effects."

"We're really excited about the band," Danneman said. "One of our primary aims for this dance is to attract some of our night students."

Danneman mentioned that the dance will be BYOB with set-ups and snacks provided free.

Frazier KO's Foster

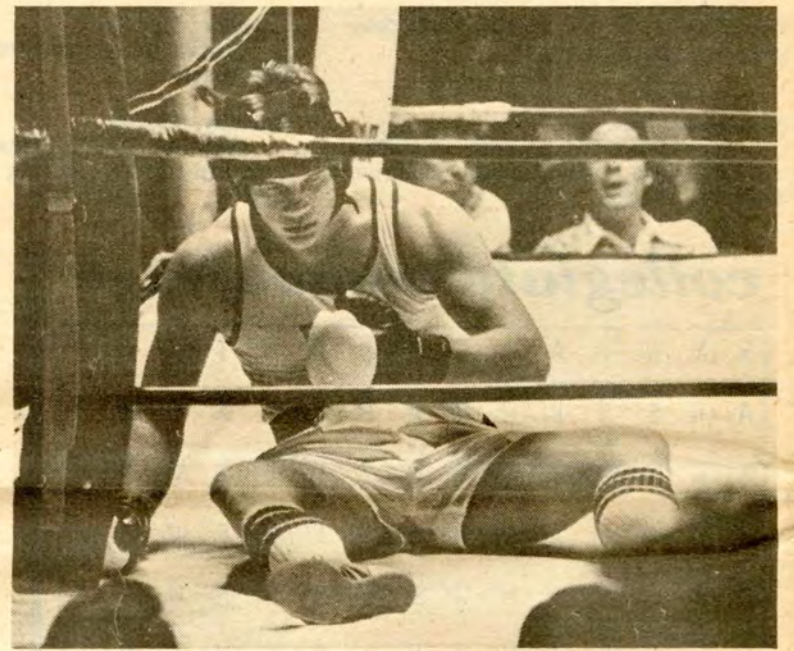
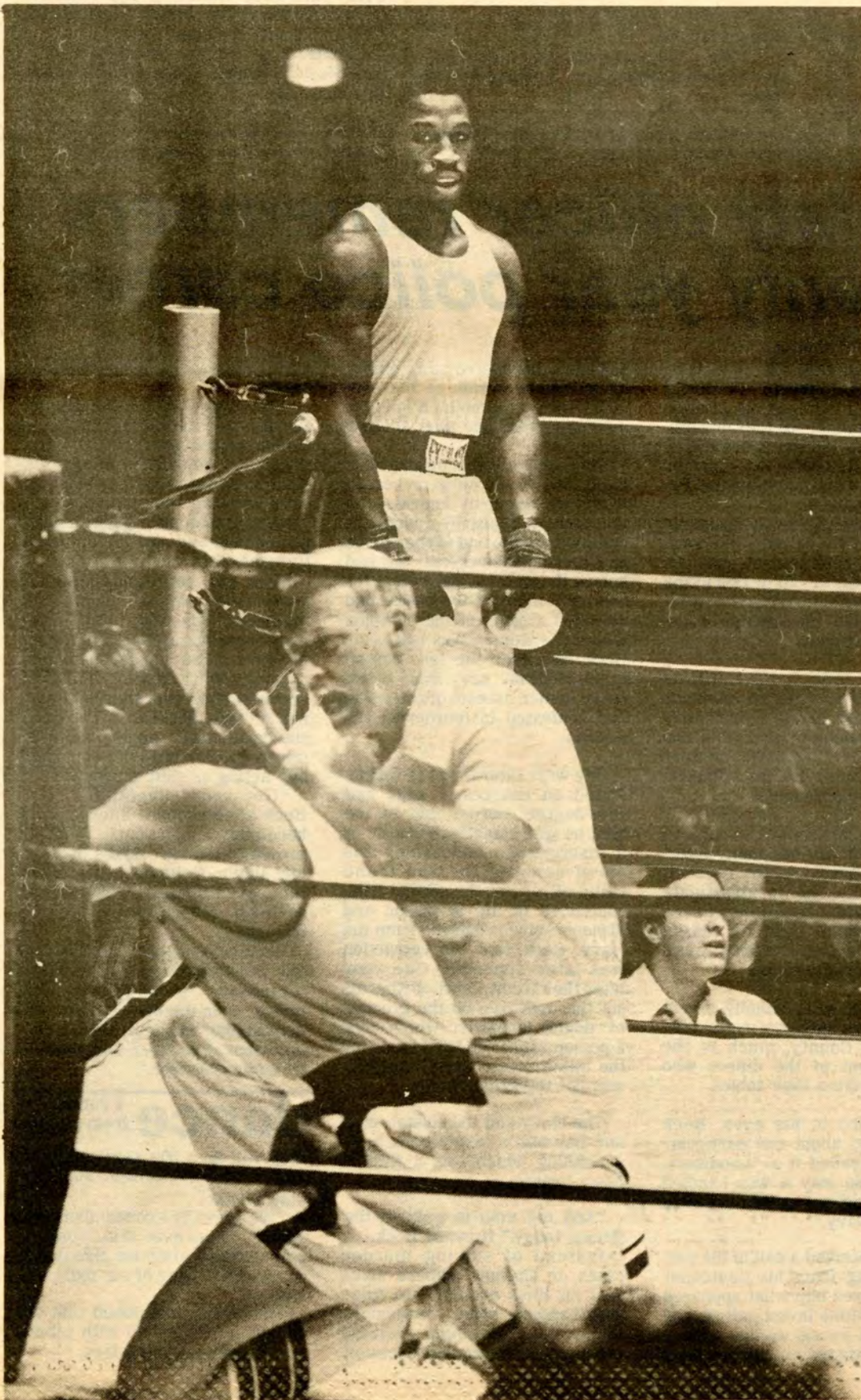
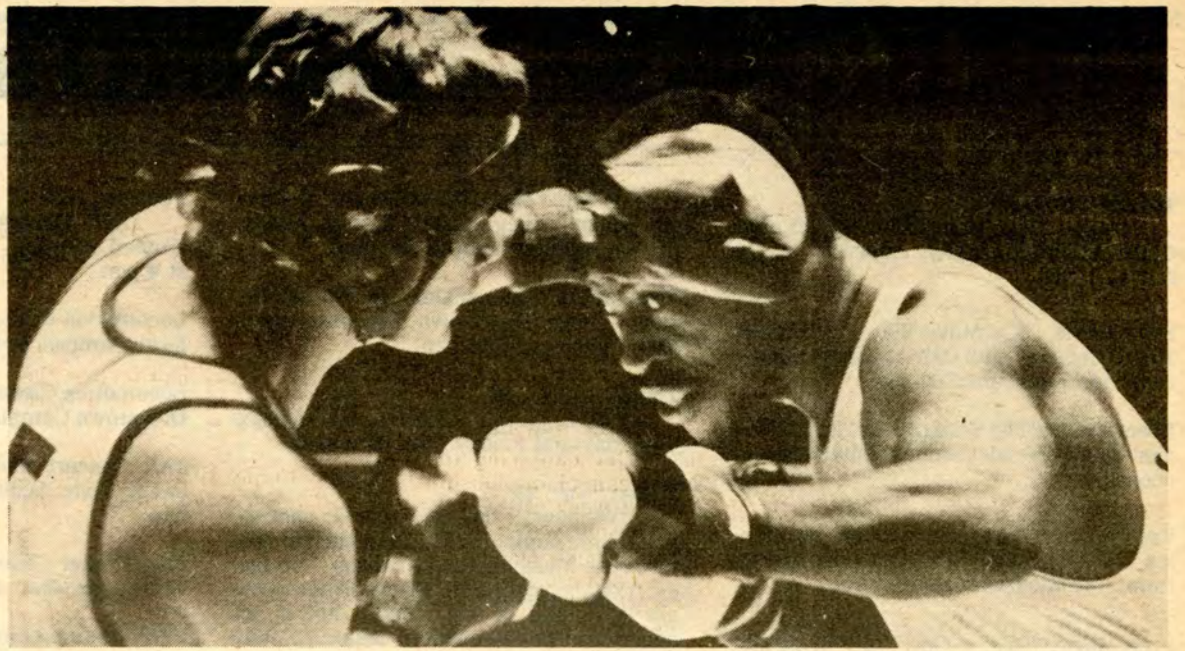
The Jacksonville Memorial Coliseum was recently the site of a major bout between local heavyweight Jeff Foster and Marvis Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

At the opening bell, Frazier promptly went to work softening up Foster with his left-handed artillery.

A hard right surprise attack soon followed, sending Foster into a meditative position.

Foster rose to his knees but the 10-count came before he could get to his feet.

Consequently, Foster lost his bid for national recognition and Frazier continues on the road to the 1980 Olympics.



— photos by Jack Luedke



Sailing Club sponsors Olympic team

By TERESA BURNEY

Getting to the Olympics is expensive, according to Michael Loeb, and Marshal Duane, Olympic sailing contenders in the Flying Dutchman class.

Loeb, 28, and Duane, 23, were in Jacksonville the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4 trying to obtain financial support for their effort to gain the chance to represent the United States in the 1980 Olympics.

The University of North Florida's Sailing Club and the Rudder Club are sponsoring Loeb and Duane.

Fund raising events included a reception Saturday, Nov. 3, in Baymeadows, and a Sailing-Racing seminar at the Rudder Club, Sunday, Nov. 4. Tickets were \$5 each.

Loeb, New Haven, Conn., and

Duane, Delray Beach, have been sailing partners for six months. They were rated seventh in the nation last spring. Now they are rated first after capturing the North American championship during the last week of October. The championship was held at Annapolis, Maryland. They competed against some of the same sailors they will face in the official Olympic trials in May and June of 1980.

Duane and Loeb said they plan to go to Europe to compete in various regattas before the Olympic trials.

Loeb said, "The only way we can possibly improve is by sailing against the best. The best are in Europe."

Historically, Americans have not done too well in the Flying

Dutchman class, according to Loeb. Loeb said that the best the US has ever done was a third place in 1963.

The major financial burdens are the European trip and sails according to Loeb and Duane.

The team has to pay to have its \$20,000 boat (built and paid for by Loeb) shipped to Europe. Duane said team members also have to rent a car with a trailer hitch to haul their boat from regatta to regatta.

Sails are another team expense. The team changes its sails often to keep a "racing edge." They currently have 15 sails.

At the racing seminar, Loeb equated sailing partnerships to marriage. Loeb stressed the importance of learning to work to-

gether and dividing up responsibilities.

According to Loeb this close partnership comes from "prac-

tice without pressure."

Loeb and Duane both said that they wish they had more time to practice. They said much of their time is spent making travel arrangements.

During the seminar Loeb and Duane answered questions, gave sailing advice, and explained various racing strategies.

Ospreys beat Rollins

With just five minutes remaining in the second half, Steve Bowels, the Ospreys center forward, scored the crucial goal to defeat Rollins College 4 to 3, a comeback victory for the UNF Ospreys.

"The key to our success was that we went to the ball hard in the second half," said Mathew Jacob, a very happy coach. "We knew we needed mobility in attack and we stuck with it."

"I think my players showed

great character coming from behind to win this. I am very proud of them. Now I know this team is for real", Jacob said.

As part of the "Oktoberfest", the UNF soccer team defeated Embry Riddle Aeronautical University with a score of 7-0. A record crowd of 400 people were at the soccer field to cheer and support the Ospreys. Dr. Minahan, also among the crowd, opened the game with the ceremonial kick to UNF goalie, Benny Newton.

"I know the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association have worked hard to make this year's Homecoming a total success," Jacob said.

Before Rollins College, the soccer team defeated Flagler College 5-0, at a game held here on campus. They also nipped Flagler 8-1 in a game at Flagler Field in St. Augustine.

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Roughriders beat ROTC

The Roughriders upped their record to three wins and no losses with a 20 to 0 shutout over ROTC.

Butch Helmly caught the touchdown passes for the Roughriders while raising his season total to 5 touchdown receptions.

Glen Wilhoit threw for two touchdowns in the first half and David Trazinski tossed the final scoring pass.

Jim Dupuies caught two extra point passes and ROTC's Rodney Taylor had an interception. ROTC is still seeking its first win of the season.

Staff beats ROTC

By MEL HENSON

The Staff team kept its flag football title hopes alive by eliminating ROTC 26 to 13.

Charles Collins ran for two T.D.'s and passed for another. Herman Floyd added a touchdown with a nifty 40-yard pass interception return.

After Staff took a 26 to 0 lead, ROTC finally got on the board in the last few minutes to avoid a shut out.

Staff raised its record to 3 and 1, with ROTC falling to 0 and 4.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Nova. AT, AC, good on gas, excellent condition. Blue book price. Call 731-4526.

FOR SALE: Porta-potti for camper or boat. Thetford Model 1000, four years old, seldom used and in excellent condition. \$50. Call 731-3369.

FOR SALE: Glassware: 11-piece cut glass table serving set (sugar bowl, salt and pepper shakers, etc.). Never used. \$20. Call 731-3369.

FOR SALE: Two telephones, excellent condition. Both touch-tone; one yellow table model and one green trim-line. \$20 each. Call 731-3369.

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FOR SALE: BARGAINS; CB radio \$20. Typewriter \$15. Couch \$10. Military desk with files \$25. Heavy plank work bench \$10. Junk, junk, junk at porch sale this weekend. Call 388-9293.

FOR SALE: Huffy Quality Bicycle Seats, new. Two left at \$5 each. For the camper, Ray-O-Vac Sportsman Fluorescent Lantern, dual bulb settings. \$15. Call 268-5974, evenings.

FOR SALE: One-half Interest in 24 foot Cruising Sailboat (Venture 224) \$2000. Call Dave Porter, days 646-2960 - evenings 249-4723.

FOR SALE: Woman's 3-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$45. Call evenings, 268-5974.

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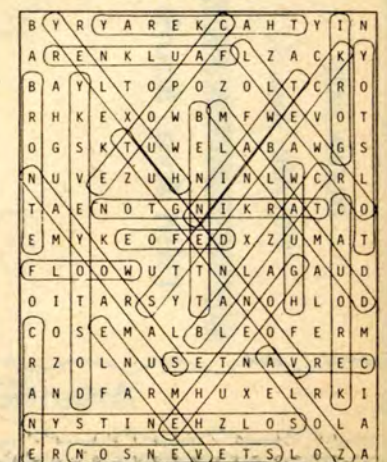
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COLLEGIATE CAMOUFLAGE
see page 13



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