

THE SPINNAKER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA



August 4, 1980 Volume 3, Number 18

UNF acquires new neighbor

By LAURA JO LAST

The University of North Florida will soon acquire a new neighbor, a 488-acre planned unit development with an overall concept that spans technological industry, shopping mall facilities and residential areas.

The development, Central Park, is adjacent to the north boundary of UNF and runs east along Beach Boulevard to the entrance of Florida Junior College's South Campus. It is a project of The Haskell Co. and Bos and Associates.

According to Ronald C. Jackson, project director, the developers are committed to creating a campus atmosphere, one which respects and complements the environment and ecology indigenous to the area.

"This is a project which will be developed with architectural design and control that is protective of the trees and natural vegetation much like that on the campus of UNF," Jackson said. "In effect it will look like a campus for business and industry and it is, in fact, located between two college campuses.

"The whole park will be intertwined with lakes and streams which will be stocked with fish. There will also be bicycle paths and jogging paths which will connect with the university campus so a person could ride a bicycle from Central Park to UNF without having to go out on St. John's Bluff Road."

UNF director of development and alumni services, Lowell Wood, said the bicycle paths are one of four commitments Haskell and Bos made to UNF in conjunction with Central Park.

"Sawmill Slough, for which the UNF conservation club was named, runs into Central Park's green belt area," he said. "They have agreed to leave that area [25 acres] totally untouched. Another agreement was to establish a campus atmosphere as much as possible. We also entered into an agreement for sharing some of our utilities as long as our system does not become overloaded.

"Central Park is a neighbor and you hope what your neighbor will build will be compatible with what you have. We are environmentally and ecologically sound and that is an important part of our identity."

Wood said he does not expect Central Park to endanger UNF's status as a wildlife sanctuary.

"The environment is a very important part of what we're doing," Jackson said. "It's not just a gimmick. People want a beautiful environment and we're providing that. It is much easier to ask people to be aesthetic in their choices if we're doing the same thing. This is a combination of governmental regulations [state and city], pride in an aesthetic development and the marketing aspect of selling Central Park to people. It is really great when all interests mesh as in this case."

Wood said because the development indicates growth in the area it means probable growth for UNF as well.

UNF campus planner Bill Munson said the additional residential area close to the university should have a positive effect on enrollment if housing costs and rental charges are compatible with what UNF students will be able to afford.

Jackson said residential construction will get underway next year and costs will depend on the market situation at that time.

"What I expect to see are some single family homes — California style patio homes on small lots to free up areas for larger communal recreation areas," Jackson said. "The apartments should be ready for occupancy next year."

The apartments, one and two bedroom units, will rent for the same as "the typical apartment with recreational facilities like a pool, sauna and tennis courts" rent for," he said.

Haskell-Bos expects the mall to open early in 1984 and is already marketing space in the technological park. Jackson projected the overall cost at \$100 million.



— photo by Teresa Burney

Charles Hillyer, an aquatics instructor at Jacksonville's Marine Science Institute, pushes one of the institute's Sunfish sailboats into Lake Oneida while young men — who are part of a class conducted by the institute to rehabilitate youths with criminal records — sail in the background. This was their first on-the-water class.

Faculty and administration differ on publishing issue

By JEAN SPEIGHTS

(Editor's note: the following is the first of a two-part series on pressures faculty members face while engaging in research and teaching simultaneously.)

University of North Florida faculty and the administration are at odds on the issue of research and publication. Is there undue pressure on UNF faculty to engage in research and publication?

Dr. Bill Merwin, vice-president of academic affairs, says no.

"I don't believe that there is publish or perish," said Merwin. "There is an agreement, to engage in research and publishing is one kind of research — research produces excitement which tends to produce more informed teaching. If you are excited about teaching that is not bad."

Merwin says research aids in professional growth and national recognition. No one, according to Merwin, has ever been fired from UNF for not publishing.

In a recent issue of Change Magazine, Donald Schulz, profes-

sor of political science at California State University, Fullerton, raised some interesting questions — questions which UNF faculty members are also asking. Is there undue pressure on faculty to engage in research and publication? Are university campuses havens of intellectuals or merely laboratories for technicians?

Publishing is a matter of philosophy. "There is the belief that for an institution to be viable its faculty must be nationally recognized," said Dr. Bernadine Bolden, president of UNF's United Faculty of Florida.

But Bolden points to the same questions raised by Schulz: is a faculty member engaged in research too preoccupied and pressured to render quality classroom instruction? And there is another crucial factor tied to publishing.

"It is generally unheard of to be promoted without being published, although there are other considerations for merit raises."

Until recently the emphasis at UNF has not been on scholarship, the code word for publish or perish, but on teaching. According to

Dr. Bruce Gutknecht, president of the UNF Faculty Association, the shift toward research is a result of guideline changes for tenure and promotion, changes which have polarized faculty and administration into opposing factions and resulted in new negotiations for tenure and promotion guidelines.

Gutknecht said he favors the push toward scholarship.

"There are definitely two schools of thought concerning scholarship," Gutknecht said, "one is that yes, you can be a good teacher without being a good scholar, but if you are a good scholar, then you will necessarily be a good teacher."

Gutknecht added that scholarship does not always equal empirical research. He added those who evaluate scholarly works should at least be familiar with the subject under consideration and preferably peers.

(In the next issue The Spinnaker examines the "five star journals.")

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briefly

Announcements

THE UNF HISTORY FORUM will present a political discussion on the 1980 presidential campaign Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The discussion forum will feature representatives from the Carter, Reagan, Kennedy, Anderson and Clark campaigns.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS ARE NEEDED on a part-time basis for the Language and Literature Department office, the communications office and to work with individual faculty. Job duties will include research, xeroxing, filing, answering the telephone, typing (typing ability preferred but not necessary), and other general office work. Contact the Financial Aid Office to see if you are qualified to work under the College Work Study Program. If you are qualified and interested come by the office in room 2649 of Building Eight.

TYPEWRITERS are now available for extended hours in room 2311 of Building Three. The new hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. This service is provided by the Student Government Association.

THE PENQUEST, UNF's new literary magazine, is seeking student submissions. The semi-annual magazine, which begins publication in the fall, needs student work in all areas including: all writing areas, graphics and photography. Submit material to Bill Mitchell in The Spinnaker office or Leilanie Tillis in Dr. Tilley's office, department of literature.

A CPA EXAMINATION REVIEW is being offered by the UNF Department of Accounting beginning August 13 and ending November 1. Fees for the courses are \$395 for all subjects, \$285 for practice and theory, \$95 for auditing and \$95 for business law. For more information about the courses, held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 9

a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, call Loretta Greenfield, 646-2690.

THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY meets for a brown bag lunch, Bible study and prayer from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the commons area of Building Eleven. Elizabeth Foote, the ministry's president, leads a study on prayer.

THE STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE offers students a chance to sell used textbooks at reasonable prices. Books can be dropped off in the Student Center, Building Ten, and can be listed for sale for a fee of 50 cents per book. This fee is not refundable if the book is not sold.

Coming up

DR. JOSEPH PURSH, a foremost expert in the area of alcohol, will speak to students and faculty about alcoholism beginning at 8:30 a.m. on September 17 in the Building Nine Auditorium. Dr. Pursh treated Betty Ford and Billy Carter among others. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Entertainment

THE FINAL FREE SUMMER POPS CONCERT presented by the Arts Assembly and the City of Jacksonville will feature Mr. Nice and the Symphonette on August 15 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. The program will include works by Mancini, Rodgers, Anderson, Mantovani, Ellington and Bernstein. Pianist Marilyn Barnett will be the featured soloist.

A THREE-WOMAN EXHIBIT is being featured in the Library Commons of UNF. Paintings by Beth Perry, Helene Baker and Debra West, current and former UNF students, will be displayed through August 29.

"WINNIE THE POOH," a new production for children, performed by summer apprentices at A Company of Players, will be presented at 2 p.m. August 9, 16 and 23 at the

Church of the Good Shepherd, 1100 Stockton St. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 388-6200.

"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE," a Broadway hit comedy by Neil Simon, is being presented at the Monson Motor Lodge Bayfront Diner, 32 Avenida Menendez, St. Augustine, every Thursday and Friday night through August. Admission to the show, which includes dinner, is \$12.95 per person. Advance or same-day reservations may be made by calling 824-2235.

"CROSS AND SWORD" is being performed in St. Augustine through August 30. Curtain time is 8:30 Mondays through Saturdays. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Children under 12 are admitted for \$2. Group rates are available. For reservations call (904) 824-1965 or write Cross and Sword, P.O. Box 1965, St. Augustine, FL, 32084.

Discounts

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS for the Jacksonville Suns games will be available to members of the university community for \$1 (half price). Tickets can be bought at the bookstore or the Administrative Services office in Building One. The tickets are good for any Suns home game. This service is provided by the Student Government Association.

Club news

ZETA TAU ALPHA will begin fall rush Sept. 29 in the history commons of Building Ten from 4 to 5 p.m. The second day of rush, September 30, will include a dinner in the Building Eleven commons area. RSVP to Dianne Ford at 249-2903 for the dinner. Rush will conclude with an ice cream party at 7 p.m. October 2 in the UNF Ice Cream Shoppe.

Energy conservation methods pay off

By JAY LUNDY

Lying on Vernon McDaniel's office desk were yearly manuals containing a list of cost reduction programs that colleges and universities across the nation have adopted or proposed as a means of curbing their energy usage.

As McDaniel — an engineer who heads the University of North Florida's energy management program — flipped through several pages of the latest (1979) booklet, he read a few propositions employed at UNF since 1973.

"When the school was first built, I think the energy shortage then was taken seriously," he

said and added reduced lighting in walkways, controlled lighting and air conditioner units and other energy-saving methods were included in building the campus to help save energy.

Since 1973 UNF has added 20 major projects to further curtail energy usage at UNF, according to McDaniel, who works in campus physical facilities.

One project is the installation of sun screens which reduce solar heat in the summer and heat loss in the winter by blocking cold winter winds.

A more recent measure taken was the installation of a separate

air conditioning unit for the computer room area this year. The hourly operating cost was cut to \$18.73.

The conversion from city water to the campus' own water well in 1975 also proved to be efficient compared to the old pump motor operation through the city.

But despite the measures taken, inflationary fuel oil and electricity prices have caused an overall increase in energy spending, McDaniel said, "and there's not very much that we can do to control costs."

For example, \$113,667 more was spent during the 1978-79 fis-

cal year than in 1979-80 for electricity costs. But UNF used 825,800 kilowatt hours (measured in BTU's) less during the latter period than in 1978-79.

Yet, conserving energy at UNF continues to be an "ongoing process," McDaniel said.

"The effectiveness of these measures depends a lot on cooperation between faculty, staff and students," he said. "We've had good cooperation, and I think we are doing a good job seeing the programs through."

The adoption of the four-day week this year is a project in which such cooperation was nec-

essary.

The university originally experienced adjustment problems, McDaniels said, but these have been worked out.

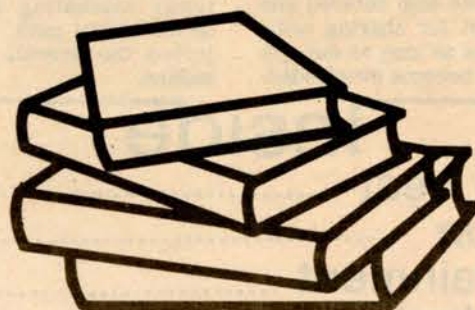
Although an exact figure on how much energy UNF has saved by this measure is not known, its effectiveness shows up in the monthly bills, he said.

McDaniel said other programs are in the planning stage and invited the university community to submit suggestions.

"We're doing the best we can with the resources that we have, but I would welcome more suggestions."

UNF BOOKSTORE BOOK BUY BACK

August 25, 26, 27.



Monday & Tuesday 9 - 8
Wednesday 9 - 4.

The police department at the University of North Florida has been occupied with the theft of \$1,500 worth of starters. The starters were stolen from earth-moving equipment parked at the university entrance bordering on St. Johns Bluff Road.

The equipment is being used by G & T Trucking Company to dig a lake at the corner of the university's property.

The starter thefts were reported to the campus police at 6:55 a.m. July 29.

The following incidents were also reported by the department.

- A two-year-old was found unescorted in Parking Lot One at 8:15 p.m. July 17. The child walked away while his mother was studying in the library. According to police he

Police Beat

By TERESA BURNEY



had been away from his mother for 15 minutes.

- The library intrusion alarm was activated at 4 a.m. July 27. Officers investigated

and found the area secure. Police say the false alarm was the result of a malfunction.

- A locked money box was turned over to campus police for safe keeping on July 24. Custodial workers found the box, containing Student Activities coffee pot money, in the Student Activities office. It had been accidentally left out. Police returned the box the next day.

- On July 28 the driver of a Dodge motor home was told to unplug his vehicle from the Field House's electricity. Police say the vehicle's owner was from out of town and that he offered to pay for the unauthorized electricity usage if there was a problem.

- An automobile accident, with damages totaling approximately \$700, occurred in Parking Lot 3 on July 29.

UNF employee collects pigphernalia

"I would hate to have a hobby that is run of the mill like stamp collecting," Morrell said.

By TERESA BURNEY

John Morrell's hobby has gone hog wild — literally.

Morrell collects pigs, but not live pigs. He says his wife would not put up with that. The graphics supervisor in the University of North Florida's Instructional Communications department collects pig statues, pig pictures, pig hats, pig newspaper stories and every other kind of pigphernalia — with the exception of live pigs.

"I don't think I could put up with the smell," said Morrell, sitting at his graphics light table surrounded by his collection.

"It all started with Rayleen," Morrell said, pointing to some smooth gray stones glued together to resemble a pudgy porker.

"It [Rayleen] sat there for a long time and I thought it was time for me to get it some company."

Rayleen's need for company led to the acquisition of Rose by Morrell's wife, who supplied him with what he guesses to be one-fourth of his collection. Rose became part of Morrell's herd about a year ago. It was then that Morrell's hobby began to expand in earnest.

Rose, who is a cute little pink porcelain porker, is not to Morrell's taste as far as his hog collection goes.

"You can find her kind anywhere," he said and added the Miss Piggy-type swine is not his forte either.

"The more obnoxious they are the cuter they are," said Morrell pointing to an 8X10 color picture of a bristly-snouted real swine for emphasis.

Rayleen and Rosa were followed by Boris, Reba, Rocco and Erma.

"I guess I need to build a pig pen to hold them," Morrell said.

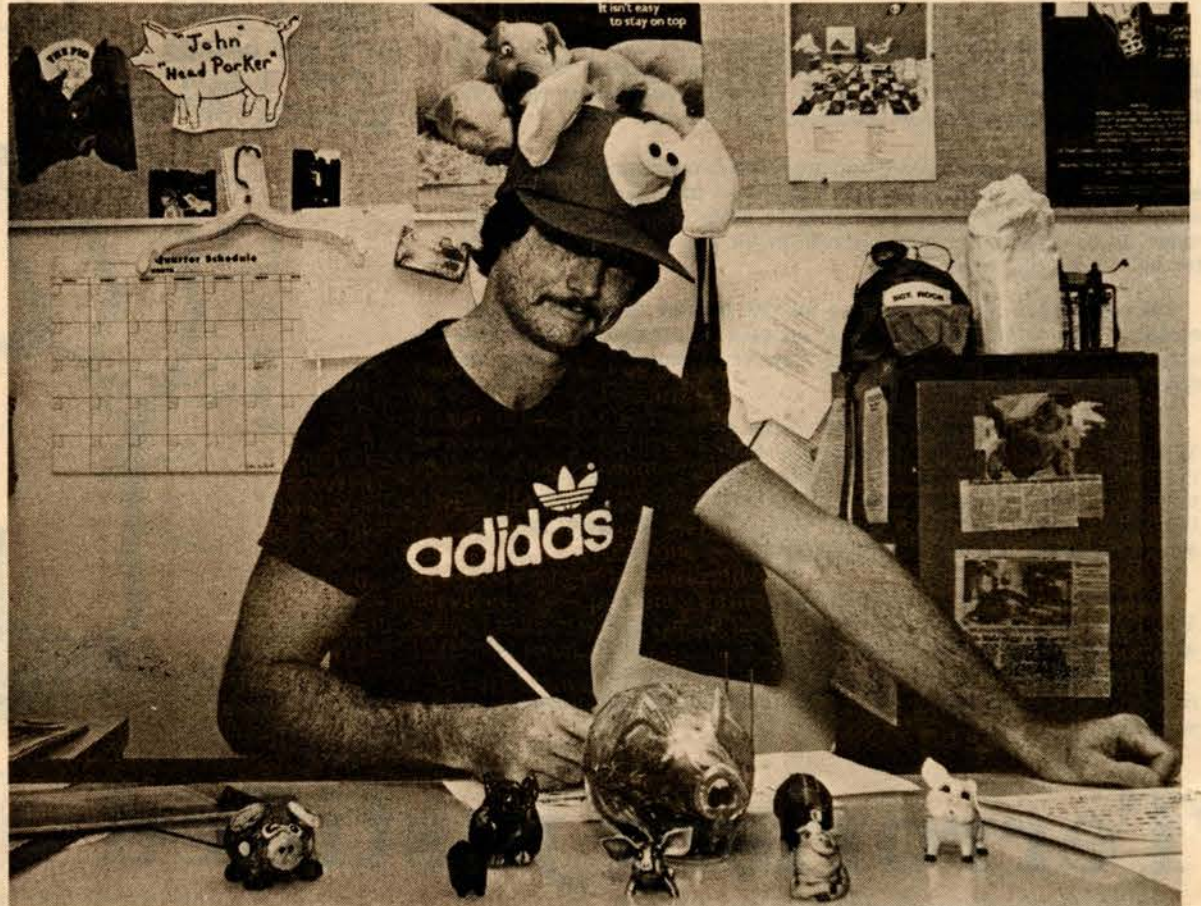
Morrell keeps his miniature herd of swine lined up in a row beside his light table. Each bears a black-lettered name label upon its back.

"I had to name them to keep up with them," said Morrell, who names his pigs by their looks.

But Morrell's collection includes more than just statues. It also encompasses two hats, a piggy bank and a menagerie of pictures and clippings.

All this "shoatanism" is inexpensive, according to Morrell, who said much of his collection was given to him.

"I've been called the pig man on campus," he said. "The more I get the more people bring."



— photo by Judy Peterson

John Morrell, graphics supervisor in UNF's instructional communications department surrounds himself with his swine collection.

Morrell said once a campus cop who raises pigs brought in a live baby pig in a box.

In general, Morrell says people have varied reactions to his hobby.

"People come in here and say 'I want to speak to the pig man,'" he said. "Either they will

bring one [hog paraphernalia] in or they'll say 'I saw a great one.'"

Morrell said some people act as though they consider his hobby strange, but those people don't bother him because he says he enjoys having a different hobby.

"I would hate to have a hobby that is run of the mill like stamp

collecting," Morrell said. "Some people collect frogs or butterflies, but collecting pigs is unusual."

But, being a swinophile does not effect Morrell's pork-eating habits. He said he likes pork chops and bacon. Then he laughed and said when eating pork: "I always hide their eyes. I don't want to offend them."

SGA HAPPY HOUR

August 14,
4 - 8 pm.

In case of sunshine on
the University Green

Live entertainment
beer & soda

(A project of the Activities Committee)

THE UNF HISTORY FORUM
presents

The 1980 Presidential Campaign
A POLITICAL DISCUSSION FORUM
featuring Representatives of

THE CARTER CAMPAIGN
THE REAGAN CAMPAIGN
THE KENNEDY CAMPAIGN
THE ANDERSON CAMPAIGN
THE CLARK CAMPAIGN

7:00 P.M.

August 6, 1980

IN THE AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

In front of library, August 4 - 7

at 2 - 8 pm.

(Sponsored by SGA)

U of Noz scholarships brothers

Once upon a time in the land of Noz there lived two brothers, Lenid the Elder and Lenid the Younger. Although the brothers loved each other as brothers should, they were fiercely competitive and constantly placed themselves in confrontation with each other.

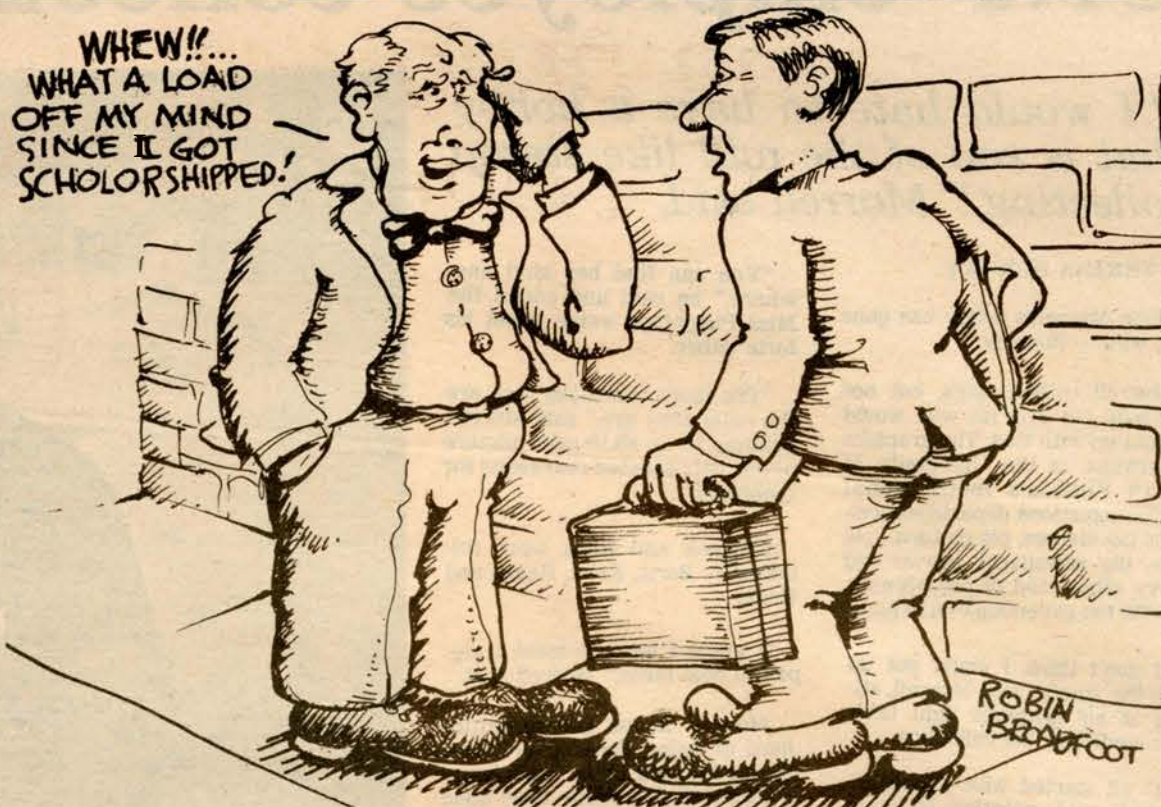
Both brothers loved to write and dreamed of becoming famous writers. Late into the night candlelight flickered from their windows as each sat with pen in hand attempting to write the first great Nozian novel. In time, both decided to enroll in the University of North Noz for help in writing their books.

But, alas, there was only money for one brother to attend the university. So each began submitting articles to periodicals hoping to raise money for tuition. After many days of waiting both brothers received letters from publishers.

"Hooray! I'm published!" cried Lenid the Elder. But Lenid the Younger — who was also published — tried to outdo his brother by using a word which would impress his parents. This word would make it seem as if he had accomplished more, and therefore deserved more, than his brother Lenid the Elder. "You may be published, but I am scholarshipped!" the younger brother cried.

"What a relief those words are to your poor father's ears, Lenid the Younger," said the father. "Since you received a scholarship, I shall give Lenid the Elder the money for tuition with a clear conscience."

The moral of the story is: a rose by any other name is still a rose, or publishing by any other name is still publishing but sometimes quite confusing.



Terrorism justified as legitimate dissent

By ROBERT GRIMES

After watching the Republican National Convention, in all its pathetic glory, perpetuate the myth of American invincibility with talks of nuclear arms escalation or hearing these same shallow politicians reassure the American people that excessive materialism and generally wasteful lifestyles are not only the "American way" but sanctioned by God Almighty Himself and will never have to be altered, oil or no oil, it is difficult to feel anything less than cynical.

What is more disturbing, however, is the response of the American people who are swallowing this nonsense with more fervor than ever before.

I wonder, who is more to blame?

As could be expected in an election year, the incumbent candidate is bombarded with accusations of ineffectiveness and false promises.

As I reflect on these accusations, however, I come to realize that the role of the president is no longer one of providing progressive leadership but rather maintaining an artificial social order based on 18th century values which do not recognize or cannot cope with the geo-political problems we face today, i.e. modern economics, massive industrialization and corporation, limited natural resources, pollution and overpopulation.

It is a system of frontier agrarianism and archaic puritanism that will inevitably collapse the more estranged it becomes

from the realities of the 20th and 21st centuries.

Even if the president were willing to lead the people out of this regressive state, he could not do so for the American people will not tolerate anything less than the false promises of the "American dream" they have been conditioned to expect for the past 200 years.

Beyond leading us faster into oblivion (as Reagan surely will), the president is, for all practical purposes, paralyzed.

Meanwhile, the conventional two-party system continues to render vague and incompetent social policies built on meaningless campaign rhetoric void of any substantive or relevant ideological values.

We are rapidly entering a period of fail-safe politics, however, whose terms are dictated by natural forces greater than the shortsighted views of the American people. Unless we change accordingly, our demise is inevitable.

In view of the political ineptitude of the conventional party system and the lack of foresight by the American people, the radical left's lack of ideological compromise and determinism to confront the political and social realities of the 20th century is, in fact, quite admirable.

Some would argue that the new left should passively await the inevitable collapse of the old system before replacing it with the new.

However, in a time when social consciousness permits a nuclear arsenal capable of destroying the world five times over, it is also conceivable that such a mentality would not hesitate to take us all in one glorious act of nuclear suicide, particularly in view of its fetish for war as demonstrated by the recent Vietnam horror and the current hostility towards Iran.

In light of these circumstances, terrorism can be looked upon as less an act of senseless or amoral aggression and more a legitimate act of dissent by a conscientious minority who are no longer willing to risk the whole of humanity's future to a self-serving or ineffective ruling class and who recognize violence as a necessary evil capable of awakening a stagnant society to the real needs of humanity in the 21st century.

Corrections

In the last issue of the Spinnaker Bill Mitchell was incorrectly identified as the author of a letter to the editor concerning typewriters available in the student activities area.

Ruth Skapyak was incorrectly identified as the retiring president of the Compass Rose International Toastmistress Club in the last issue. Marjorie Sundby, a secretary in the elementary and secondary education department is the retiring president. Skapyak was the club's charter president.

THE SPINNAKER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

General Manager Steve Crosby
 Managing Editor Teresa Burney
 News Editor Laura Jo Last
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 Production Manager Diane Delves
 Graphic artist Robin Broadfoot
 Copy editor Beryl Lee
 Circulation Manager Harris Dunn

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This public document was promulgated at an estimated cost of .07 cents per copy to inform students, faculty, career service and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

Letter policy

Correspondence should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted no later than the Friday two weeks before publication date.

Please include a telephone number for verification purposes.

Letters will be subject to editing for clarity, libelous statements, and poor taste.

Address your letter to: Managing Editor, The Spinnaker, Building Three, Room 2401, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road, Jax. FL 32216.

The deadline for the Spinnaker's last issue of the summer term is July 31. The Spinnaker is interested in receiving information about all student and faculty activities including available scholarships, contests, awards and other items of interest to the UNF community.

New drama program brings UNF cohesion

By BERYL LEE

The University of North Florida's new drama program will help provide a sense of cohesion for the university, according to the college's new drama instructor, Dr. James Thomas.

"I understand that in a two-year university it's not easy to get a sense of the place," he said. "I think a theater program would contribute to a sense of cohesion."

Thomas explained a university's identity does not come from students taking classes, but from extracurricular activities such as sports, clubs and drama.

"If UNF is going to mature as a university and the student body is going to mature as a student body they are going to have to turn to the arts," Thomas added.

And the new drama program, which opens in the fall, may be the beginning of that turn.

The program will offer two courses in theater and one stage production this fall.

The courses, Acting I and How Theater Happens (a Venture), are open to any student, according to Thomas.

The play scheduled for fall is a modern comedy about the cold war entitled "The Physicists," by Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt. The play — set in an insane asylum — has three inmates pretending to be famous deceased physicists.

"It's exciting and modern, lots

of fun and laughs, with intellectual overtones," Thomas said.

"But we couldn't fill a 400-seat auditorium with it," he added, explaining why the drama program will present its plays in two series, main stage and studio.

The main stage series will be presented in the new large theater presently under construction. These plays will be "chosen for artistic merit and ability to reach a large audience," Thomas said. "Cat on a Hot Roof," by Tennessee Williams, the first play of this series, will be presented during the winter quarter.

In the spring the main stage series begins its annual Shakespearean production with "Much Ado About Nothing."

The studio series plays, presented in the assembly hall in Building Nine, will be more experimental, utilizing black theater, new plays and student projects. "The Physicists" is offered under the studio series as the new theater will not be ready by fall.

This year two main plays and one studio play will be presented. In the future, students will present three main stage and three or more studio plays a year.

The drama track will be offered within the existing bachelor of arts in literature program allowing students to take courses in acting, directing, stagecraft, film and dramatic history along with regular course offerings in the literature department.

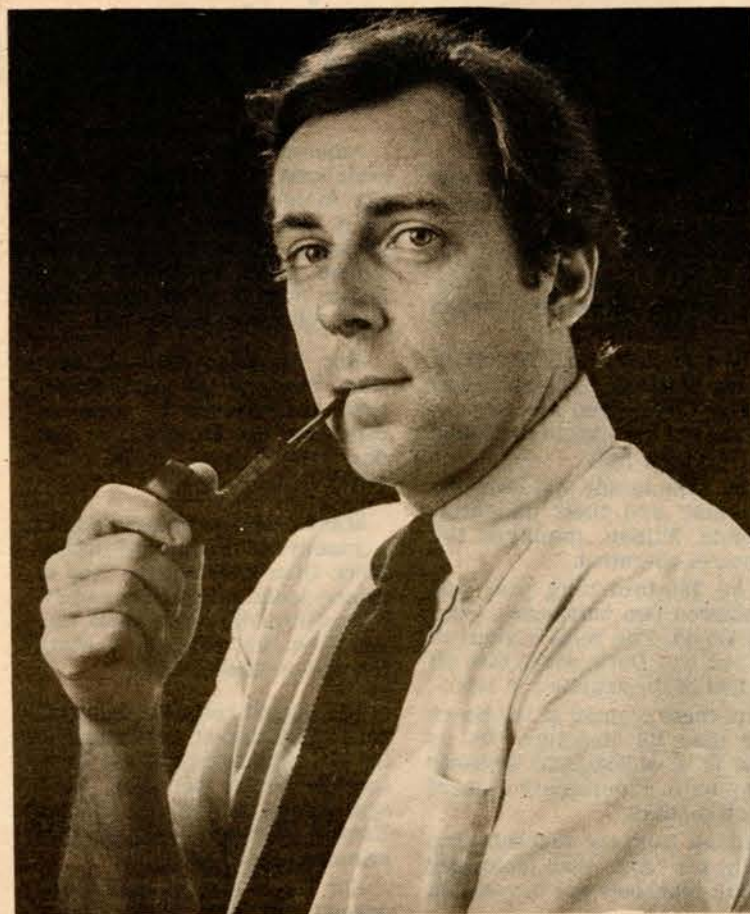
Eventually the fine arts department hopes to make available a bachelor of arts in drama and a bachelor of fine arts. These majors will be proposed this fall and the department may have an answer by spring.

Thomas expressed concern about student support of the drama program, because he will appear before the Student Government Association soon for monetary help in deferring costs of production for the stage presentations.

"Student Government Association money is the primary source for our production expenses, which is the same as on all other campuses," he said. "But there's no precedent here. This is one of the reasons I want to encourage student support and participation."

"This is a good way for the student government to provide leadership for the student body in a cultural way. I think it's up to student government to help us and communicate to the student body the necessity of these activities to a maturing university."

Thomas received his doctorate in theater history from the University of Texas at Austin. He pursued theatrical work in Canada and California and taught in Oregon and Massachusetts. He played lead roles in the musicals "Kiss Me, Kate" and "The Merry Widow," as well as in Shakespearean plays. He has directed over 30 plays.



— photo by Judy Peterson

Dr. James Thomas

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THE ROCK OF THE CITY

Beaches pier survives as recreational spot

By HARRIS DUNN

(Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series on recreational areas near Jacksonville.)

Many search for places to relax but few can find one as interesting as the Jacksonville Beach pier.

The pier is one of the lasting landmarks of the beaches. It was built by George and Ann Bone in 1958 but did not open to the public until April 15, 1960.

The Bone family still owns the franchise and their daughter, Rhonda Wilson, manages the complete operation.

The 980-foot-long pier has weathered two hurricanes, Dora and David. The most serious of the two was Dora, which tore off 200 feet of its structure in 1964.

But there is more to the beach pier than its structure. On its right is a well-stocked souvenir shop with a complete line of beach supplies.

Across from the souvenir shop is a game room. Pool tables and pinball machines are in constant use.

Adjacent to the game room is a restaurant, where odors of cooking momentarily lure anglers away from fishing. The menu includes a large variety of sandwiches primarily aimed at the angler, who does not have time for a full course meal.

For the beer drinker, beer flows freely at the pier's restaurant. And, because it is a restaurant, beer can be served on Sunday after 1 p.m., unlike other beach businesses.

Many people patronize the pier — mainly for the sport of fishing. More than 2,000 square feet of fishing space is available and every weekend there is a shark contest. The first to catch a shark five feet or longer wins.

The largest recorded hammerhead shark caught from a pier in the U.S. was caught at the Jacksonville Beach pier. The shark was caught in 1975 by Blackie Reasor, who was a long-time fisherman and pier patron.

For the would-be angler who doesn't own any fishing equip-

ment the pier's Bait and Tackle Shop rents all necessary tools of the trade. The shop also offers assorted live bait.

The pier is a scene of constant activity as anglers reel in catches of all shapes and sizes. Anglers share secrets on different techniques. Stories of the one that got away are daily occurrences.

The pier is also the scene of much surfing, its only drawback, according to Mrs. Wilson. She said a few of the surfers harass anglers and sometimes break their lines.

She added many of the surfers congregate around the pier because they say the waves are better. But, she says, the pier was built for fishing and not surfing and she regularly has to warn them about surfing too close.

But the lure of the pier is unmistakable. So, for those of you who would like to bring home the big one or are just out for a Sunday stroll, the Jacksonville Beach Pier is an interesting and relaxing place to be.

SGA news

(Editor's note: This column is a new feature designed to inform students of happenings in their Student Government Association. The SGA controls a budget of approximately \$400,000 a year — all of which comes from student tuition.)

A CARD BEARING THE UNF OSPREY and signed by approximately 300 students was sent to Gov. Bob Graham requesting the governor veto the bill merging the University of North Florida with the University of Florida.

SENATOR CARLUCCI has agreed to sponsor legislation for the SGA to name the soon-to-open library after Dr. Thomas Carpenter. A similar resolution was unanimously passed by the SGA on June 12, 1980. The Board of Regents unanimously approved the resolution when it was presented to them on June 20 by Jaime Pearthree, SGA president. The bill making the name a reality will be presented to the Florida Legislature in its 1981 session.

UNF NIGHT AT THE BALL GAME was a success, according to SGA. Due to its success, another night may soon be planned.

THE SGA MEMBER LOGO CONTEST has two winners. Fred DeWitt won for his art work with the letters "SGA" and Nick Dun-

bar took home an award for his words "Students Building a Better University *UNF*."

TYPEWRITERS are now available to students on the evenings and weekends. Two IBM Selectric typewriters have been moved to the computer lab in Building Three. The computer center hours are 7 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. and closed Friday. Replacement ribbons are available from the personnel in the computer center.

THE MDA DRINKDOWN at Regency Square was supported by the SGA, who bought 20 cases of soft drinks. The sodas will be available at future SGA-sponsored happy hours.

NEW GAMES, including electric pin ball machines, were obtained for the UNF game room by Joyce Perry of administrative services. The pin ball game Space Invaders is now part of the UNF pool room.

INTERVIEWS are being held for appointments to SGA. Contact Jaime Pearthree, SGA President, come by the SGA office located in room 1103 of Building Nine or call at 646-2525. They welcome visitors.

Peer group counseling is FJC success story

By JEAN SPEIGHTS

Using students to counsel other students was a radical idea when it began, but now, six years later, it has proven beneficial to students and staff alike at Florida Junior College's Kent Campus.

In the beginning the counselors thought the students were spies sent from administration, Dr. John Farmer, Dean of Students at Florida Junior College's Kent Campus reminisced. "But after an on-again off-again start the peer counseling program is worth the money expended on it."

Peer counseling is a five-year-old concept used only at Kent

Campus in the North Florida area. Interested students are given selective tests and those chosen for the peer counselor training program undergo an intensive two-week training program.

Lee Hunter, a student peer advisor, gives her perception of what a good peer counselor should and should not do.

"I've been with the program since the fall of '79. In the basic training course we were taught group dynamics, how to break conversational ice with new students, and basic academic counseling."

"If a student has a serious per-

sonal problem we refer them to the professional counselors. I've never had anyone approach me with that kind of problem though. Mainly, we just advise them about which courses are required for their AA degree program."

"One thing we do worry about is our credibility gap. If a peer counselor is just not doing a good job they will be replaced."

Farmer says counselor Maryanna McDonald is the guiding force behind Kent's peer program. "Too many programs die on the vine without having had a chance for all of the kinks to be worked out. Maryanna has been

with the program long enough to have the program firmly established," he said.

Peer counseling extends the scope of the five full-time professional counselors who must deal with approximately 4,000 students.

"We help with registration, new student orientation, and occasionally fill in for an instructor who is unexpectedly absent," said Hunter.

Hunter said she would certainly participate in such a program when she transfers to UNF, if such a program were available. But, according to Shirley Finger,

liaison for high school and community college relations at UNF, there are no plans presently to institute a peer counseling program at UNF.

Hunter said both male and female counselors are active in the program and take such steps as wearing name tags and T-shirts with peer counselor printed on them to achieve high visibility on campus.

"Peer counseling is a two-way street," said Farmer. "We have input about the students' needs and we can get the word out about new programs on campus and what we are trying to achieve."

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Tennis clinic offers intensive training

By LAURA JO LAST

Two days a week for five weeks this summer 11 University of North Florida students are spending four intensive hours improving their ability to play tennis and learning to teach the sport under two instructors, Dr. Terry Tabor and his teaching partner Joyce Tabor.

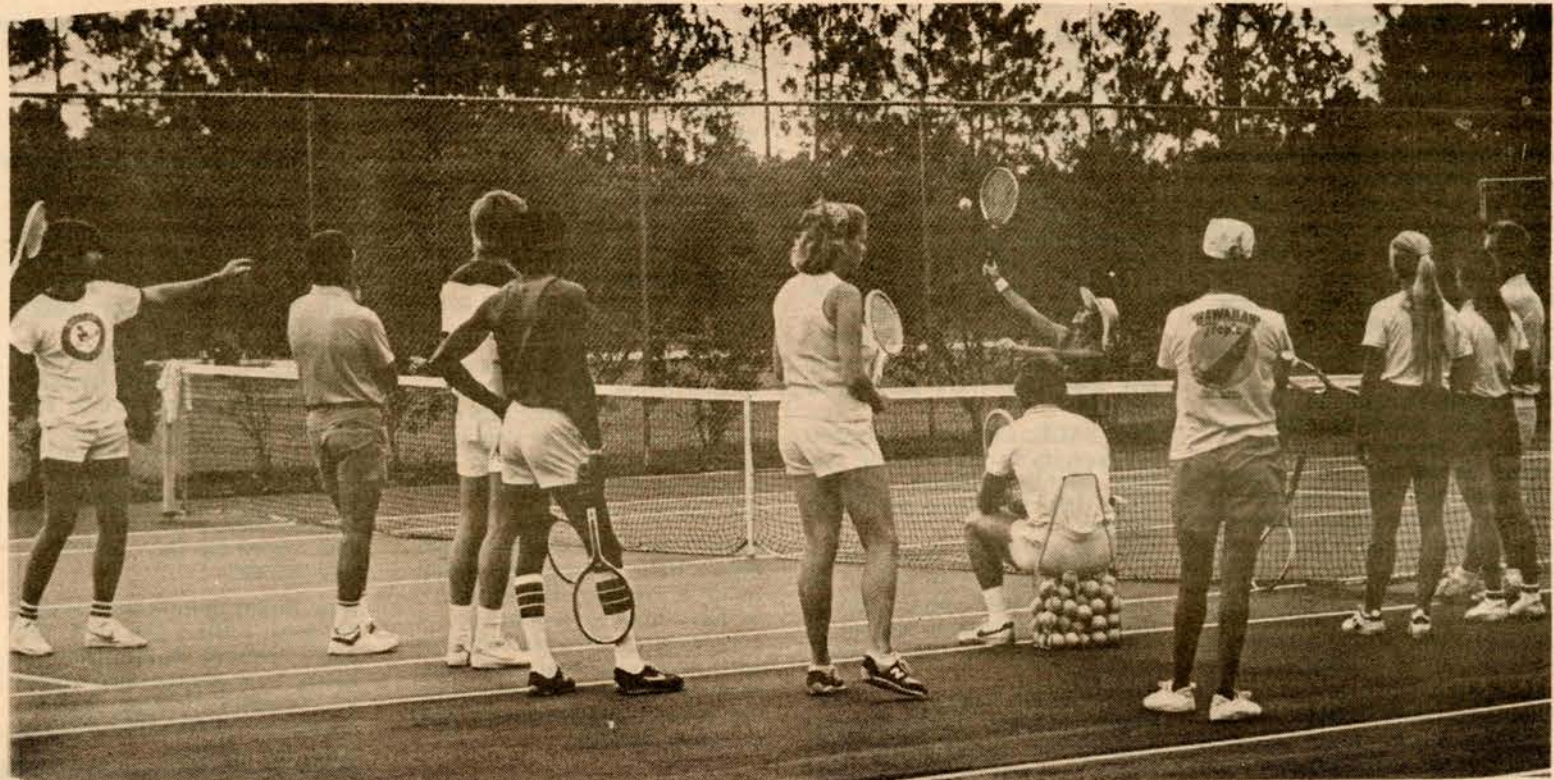
In the process those students are learning many teaching skills that apply to any physical activity that requires specific motor movement.

"These students are learning about the mechanics of a physical activity and how to teach that to others," Dr. Tabor, a UNF professor in physical education, said. "This is not just a 'how to hit a forehand or a backhand' course. We do that but we do a whole lot more."

He said the goal of the course is to produce good tennis teachers and improve the students' own skills in the sport. Most of the students will become teachers in the public schools and possibly coach the schools' tennis teams or other athletic teams, he added.

"This is not just a tennis course where they learn to play better tennis," Tabor said. "This course offers the student an academic study of tennis as well as a practical approach."

Instruction involves laying a foundation of basic knowledge about the sport, the way in which people learn motor skills, game theory, psychological effects on tennis and application to the actual teaching of a sport, he said. It



— photo by Judy Peterson

UNF tennis instructor Joyce Tabor demonstrates while students enrolled in an intensive tennis course watch. The 11 students are spending also covers health related aspects associated with sports.

"The course looks at what you do to get in shape to play tennis and how what you do in tennis affects your health," Tabor said. "We're looking at the aerobic and anaerobic aspects of the game and a whole range of areas found not only in tennis but in many physical activities. The students

are also learning about physical activity and how to teach that to others."

During the class time on the tennis courts students take turns giving 15-minute lessons on particular skills to other students. The Tabors critique the lessons on the student's teaching skill.

"We're more interested in how the students teach a particular

four intensive hours improving their tennis ability and learning to teach the sport.

skill than how they play tennis," Tabor said. "But you have to be able to play at a certain level before you can teach someone else."

Tabor said among the graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the course, tennis abilities cover all ranges.

Tabor said students obtain a truer understanding of the sport

by learning reasons for performing skills in certain orders and in certain ways rather than learning by pure rote methods. This understanding applies to motor skills in other sports, he said. "This course includes many ideas my wife Joyce and I have developed over a period of time," Tabor said, adding she has taught tennis professionally for 15 years. "This is a special thing for us."

Draft registration has little impact on ROTC

By BERYL LEE

The new draft registration should have little effect on the University of North Florida's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, according to Army Capt. Dennis LeMonde, assistant

professor of military science.

"I really don't think it's going to have any kind of significant impact," said LeMonde. "From what I've observed so far with this school, the students are a little older and most of them have

jobs."

LeMonde emphasized that most of the students at UNF are out of danger of the registration due to their ages. Most of the students who approach him about joining ROTC do so "out of a general interest in the program," he said. They seek commission in the Army, extra income or merely a part-time job.

"At this point I don't think even freshmen and sophomores are

going to come in and say, 'I'm scared I'm going to be drafted,' because there is no draft," LeMonde said.

"I just hope it hasn't scared anybody," LeMonde said of the registration. "I think it's made people just a little more aware of national defense. I think people are becoming aware that the United States has to remain ready and strong in order to maintain its position."

As to how the registration will

effect Florida Junior College's ROTC course LeMonde said, "I don't know what affect it will have. I'd have to wait until fall quarter gets rolling before I can find out why students are there [in the ROTC program]."

The basic two-year ROTC course is offered at FJC, followed by the advanced junior and senior program at UNF.

Commenting on the issue of requiring women to register for the draft, LeMonde said, "Our official position is dictated by Congress." If Congress says women should not register, that is the ROTC's position also, he said.

However, LeMonde added, "Women make fine army officers and fine soldiers."

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Student desk about 45 x 35 formica topped oak and chair \$75. Call Micki after 6 pm at 733-3315.

Pioneer Supertuner cassette with FM, contact Larry Kemp SGA office 646-2525.

1971 Buick Skylark, new paint second transmission, 1 owner \$1250. 733-0990 after 6.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Van; AC, AM-FM radio-cassette, cabinet, bench-to-bed seats, port-a-potty. Ready for camping \$1650. Call 646-2727.

FOR SALE: 1974 Porsche 914; 1.8 litre mid-engine, 5spd, 2 seater sports car with removable top. Yellow with brown interior. AM-FM cassette. Michelin tires. Mint condition - recently restored by Overby's. Fun to Drive! Economical - 33 MPG on regular gas! Must sacrifice due to personal financial reversals. Call 384-0271 or 359-4268 and ask for Charlie B.

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FOR SALE: Huff Quality Bicycle seats, new. Two left at \$5 each. Two Oster animal clipper blades - no. 88 course and no. 88 medium, \$2 each. Call 268-5974, evenings.

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WANTED

WANTED: Pro Bass Guitar; Fender or comparable. Any condition, willing to negotiate. Call Sandy, 737-2651.

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Male roommate to share large house in Neptune Beach. Call 249-4723 evenings or 646-2650 days. **Need loving homes** for two free male cats. One smoke gray, terrific with kids, one orange striped found abandoned in Virginia. Call 389-3422 after 6:30 or 2767 before 5:30 ask for Sandy.

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WANTED: Enthusiastic and ambitious UNF students who wish to make as much or little as needed, or have time to devote to your own business. Be your own boss, work your own hours and meet many people on their way to the top. If interested please call Vicki or Jim at 388-8508.

WANTED: Female wants female roommate to share house. \$75-\$100 negotiable.

WANTED: Student Assistants: The Department of Language and Literature needs to hire student assistants on a part-time basis for the department office, the communications office, and to work with individual faculty with their projects and research in the library.

Job duties include research, xeroxing, filing, answering the telephone, typing (typing ability preferred but not necessary), and other general office work.

Contact Judy Overstreet in the Financial Aid Office to see if you are qualified to work under the College Work Study Program. If you are qualified to receive financial aid, please notify the Department office (telephone: 646-2580) or come by the office in building 8 room 2649.

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