

The Spinnaker

Computers vs. athletics

Gym taken off BOR list; replaced by computers

By Debbie Walton
Spinnaker Staff

Construction of a computer science building at the University of North Florida instead of a gymnasium has been approved by the Florida Board of Regents [BOR] and will be presented to the 1985 Legislature for funding.

The BOR originally had the UNF gymnasium on their funding list until this year, when the computer science building was placed on the list instead.

The decision to take the gymnasium off the funding list could affect the future of the intercollegiate sports program at UNF.

"It makes us re-evaluate the sports program and how we add them [sports]," said Bruce Grimes, director of the athletics department.

"A basketball team was planned," said Grimes, "and that will have to be re-evaluated."

"It makes it more difficult, teaching and coaching, and not having the spaces we need," he said.

"The gym is still very important to us," said Henry Newman, public relations director at UNF. "However, as we look at priorities, it's a reality that a building oriented and dedicated to academics will have a much higher approval by the Legislature than a program of which there is a lesser need."

"Legislators are very sensitive con-

"I feel it will be much better to bring a computer science building to UNF instead of a gymnasium. I can't speak for the delegation but it's a higher priority for me, President McCray and UNF."

Rep. John W. Lewis

cerning the duplication of facilities in the Florida education system," continued Newman. "Florida Junior College has a number of facilities right down the road, they might say 'Why don't you look at the possibilities of sharing resources with them?'"

Rep. John W. Lewis, chairman of the Duval Legislative Delegation agreed saying "the state can't afford to have gymnasiums at every campus. In Jacksonville we're blessed with over \$100 million for planned facilities . . . when you have such fine facilities a few miles away you should use them."

Lewis referred to the Jacksonville Coliseum, where Jacksonville University plays its varsity basketball games.

Lewis said that there is a certain amount of support among the Duval delegation for a computer science building at UNF. He has met with UNF President Curtis L. McCray and reviewed the proposal and said they both see a need for this facility at UNF.

"I feel it will be much better to bring

See GYM, page 17

A&S fees set for 85/86; fee increase kept to 34¢

By Candace L. Preston
Managing editor

After many hours of meetings, that required compromises on all sides and left some departments disappointed, the Activity and Service Fees Committee at the University of North Florida reached an agreement on the A&S budget for 1985-86.

The new budget calls for a 34 cent per credit hour increase that will take effect in Fall 1985, for a total of \$7.00 per credit hour. For upper level undergraduate students this will mean a tuition increase from this year's \$33.40 per credit hour to \$33.74 in 1985-86. [This does not include any tuition increase the Legislature might pass this year].

The budget is broken down into three categories: Athletics, the Student Government Association and the Wellness

Center. The three departments submitted budgets to the fees committee to be used to reach the final fee amount students would pay, according to Dr. Sandra Hansford, vice president for student affairs.

Each department had an automatic increase built into their budget going into the meetings because of the way the budget was calculated for 1984-85, said Don Thibault, director of campus life and housing and a member of the A&S committee.

UNF's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, he said. As the fiscal year begins, the University is in the middle of

See ATHLETIC, page 3.



Photo by Barry Joyce

The gray squirrel is one of the many varieties of wildlife found on UNF's campus. For a complete synopsis of the beauty of and problems with the environment at UNF turn to pages 10 - 14.

Is the zoo coming to UNF? McCray meets with society

From staff

UNF President Curtis McCray has had an informal meeting with members of the Jacksonville Zoological Society to discuss possible plans to put a zoological research center on the University of North Florida campus, the *Spinnaker* has learned.

The discussions are in a very preliminary stage, with no formal proposal made yet, according to sources in the society.

The Jacksonville Zoo has been looking for a new home since March of this year, ever since City Councilman Gifford Grange took the zoo board by surprise by proposing that if the zoo board

would not look for a new site for the zoo, the city council would take over the task. He proposed legislation to that effect at the March 20 city council meeting.

Several sites had been under consideration, one of which was near UNF. The Grange bill authorized the city to locate a tract of 150 to 200 acres near UNF and south of Beach Boulevard for the new home for the zoo.

Society spokesman Bill Schmidt had stated in the past that a decision on the site had to be delivered to the city council by Dec. 31.

He has also stressed that the new zoo would be a conservation park, and that the society is as concerned with conservation and the environment as is UNF.

Grievance follows termination

Two career center positions to be deleted because of SGA funding cuts

By J. Greenhill-Taylor
News editor

The University of North Florida administration has recently terminated the contracts of two members of the faculty who have worked in the Career Planning Center for almost a decade. Both faculty members would have been within a year of vesting in the Florida Retirement System upon completion of this year's contract.

This action has involved the administration in a formal grievance proceeding, in which the UNF Faculty Union and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), the bargaining agent for UNF faculty, is protesting the terminations. In a newsletter dated Nov. 20, the UFF accused the administration of "subterfuge" and of discontinuing the positions "with no discernible justification."

Dr. Stuart Young and Dr. Sam Byrts are both instructors in cooperative education and counselors in the Center for Career Development. They are instrumental in getting students jobs related to their fields of study, jobs which gain academic credit for the students.

"Students come in here by the droves each semester," said Young. "We have about 25 to 35 regular co-op positions on the roll each semester," he said, in addition to other positions to which they refer students. "I offer a service, Sam [Byrts] offers a service . . . most academic programs recognize the integrity of our service," he said.

Young said he has questions about "who will offer these services after we

are gone. The center will go from five to three so there will be fewer people in the division who will be able to work directly with students."

Young also voiced concern about the removal of faculty status from the center. "If faculty designation goes, I don't know how they will get academic credit." Both Byrts' and Young's positions are non-tenure lines, and have been funded in the past by the Student Government Association with money from the Activity and Service (A&S) fees paid by students.

One of the reasons given by the administration for the terminations was that the SGA had withdrawn funding for the positions for next year.

Money for positions in the Academic and Skill Center and the Career Planning Center has come from the SGA for several years.

According to a memorandum from the SGA to Dr. Sandra Hansford, vice president for student affairs, the SGA said it would continue to fund the Administrative and Personnel (A&P) positions in the Academic and Skill Center, but would no longer fund the faculty positions in the Career Planning Center.

Young stated that the positions had originally been funded through a short-term federal grant which was "predicated on the idea that UNF would pick it up." He stated that the SGA had attempted in the past to discontinue funding. "The SGA feels that these positions should be paid for by the university," he said. Young also said that he felt the students have the right to say how their

money is to be spent.

The Nov. 20 newsletter states that even though the SGA has tried to discontinue funding of these faculty positions almost since the start of the Career Planning Center, UNF presidents "have exercised the veto" and funding has continued. According to the newsletter, the decision to terminate Byrts and Young was not made because the SGA decided to discontinue funds, but was made "personally by President McCray."

When asked for a statement, McCray said that since the situation was currently in a formal grievance proceeding, under the guidelines of the contract he was not permitted to comment.

Studies made of Student Affairs in the past by outside consultants and on-campus committees have praised the effectiveness of Career Planning and the performance of the staff, according to the newsletter.

Dr. Thomas Mongar, president of the Faculty Union, stated in a letter to McCray dated Nov. 26, that by terminating Byrts and Young, the administration is interfering in the size of the bargaining unit. Since the bargaining unit consists of faculty members, the removal of two faculty lines reduces the size of the unit at UNF.

In the letter he also accused Hansford of "surreptitiously" removing staff positions in student affairs from the SUS bargaining unit over the last few years by "unilaterally changing their status and/or their SUS class title position numbers."

See CUTBACKS, page 18

Career center
receives grant
for \$49,500

By Patricia M. Hawkins
Staff writer

Cooperative educational opportunities should improve for University of North Florida students due to a \$49,500 federal grant awarded to the Center for Career Development.

According to Dr. Stuart Young, the author of the grant and project director, the funds will be used to broaden the cooperative education program. Opportunities will be made more accessible to students with the integration of a university-wide system for the dissemination of information. An advisory committee, a job development task force and a student recruitment team have been established to help expand and improve the cooperative program.

Cooperative programs are available in all departments at UNF except the school of education which offers internships to graduating students instead. Interns are usually non-paying programs, while co-ops allow students 'hands-on' experience for college credit, with the additional compensation of pay.

Students interested in cooperative opportunities should contact the Center for Career Development, located in Bldg. 2 room 2086.

Three generations of the Faure family return to school

French class at UNF is a family affair

By Midge Mainwaring
Special to the Spinnaker

Bon jour! Comment allez-vous? So say three generations of the Faure family who are studying French at the University of North Florida.

Nan [Greacen] Faure was born in Giverny, France, of American parents. Her father, Edmund Greacen, a well known American painter, studied the impressionist technique under Claude Monet, the great French impressionist painter. As a child, Mme. Faure posed for Monet several times.

Mme. Faure has made several return trips to France over the years.

Last summer Mme. Faure and her daughter, Renee, spent several weeks in the village of Giverny, where she is acquainted with friends and members of the Monet family. She and Renee were able to visit Monet Gardens, which is now a museum, and the scene of Monet's famous "Water Lily" series.

While there, they were joined by Dreanna Bane, daughter of Renee and granddaughter of Mme. Faure. Dreanna is a student at Jacksonville University, and had received a grant to study French for six weeks at Caen.

It was then that Mme. Faure became aware that she and her family had forgotten French grammar and some idiomatic expressions. They enrolled at UNF to brush up and remain in contact with others who share their love of the French language.

Not only do the Faure women have the language of French in common, but all three have followed in Edmund Greacen's footsteps.

Mme. Faure paints in both oil and watercolor, and has had her own studio in New York. She also taught at the Grand Central Art School in New York, which was founded by her father. Throughout her career as a painter, she has raised a family and has given private lessons in both mediums.

Daughter Renee is a watercolorist and currently has an exhibit of her works at Gallery Contemporanea in Jacksonville. This exhibit will remain on display until Dec. 4.

Granddaughter Dreanna will be leaving Jacksonville in January for Los Angeles, where she will study art at the Parsons School of Design.

Bonne chance a les femmes de la famille Faure!



Photo by Boyd Morgan

Three generations of the Faure family, Nan [Greacen] Faure, Renee Faure and Dreanna Bane are all improving their French at UNF.

SGA accepting applications for awards,

By Candace L. Preston
Managing editor

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for six, \$195 SGA Achievement Awards [scholarships] to be awarded to University of North Florida students in January 1985.

SGA Comptroller David Johnson said the funds for the scholarships came from interest on a \$10,000 endowment fund established by SGA two years ago. He said the interest on the fund has been accruing at an annual rate of 11 3/8 percent, and the balance now is approximately \$1,200.

To be eligible for the scholarships stu-

dents must meet the following qualifications:

- Be actively involved with organizations on or off the campus
- 3.0 GPA
- Full time status

Johnson also said students applying did not have to prove financial need to qualify for the scholarship. "These scholarships are over and above the financial aid students receive," said Johnson.

The scholarships will be awarded to six students in the following categories:

- 2 to students who use the Child Development Research Center
- 1 to each of the major divisions in the

academic area; arts & sciences, business administration and education [3 scholarships total].

- 1 to a minority student.

"There is a definite need for this type of scholarship," said Johnson. "So many students can't afford to take the number of courses they want to each semester because they don't qualify for financial aid. We are trying to help those students."

The deadline for applying for the scholarships is Jan. 7 said Johnson. The forms are available in the SGA office located in Building 14.



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Wellness Center gets increase of 34¢, SGA budget remains the same.

Athletic budget frozen by A&S committee

From page 1

the summer session, said Thibault. Therefore, A&S fees collected for the summer term are based on the previous years budget.

As an example, athletics received \$1.01 per credit hour in 1983-84. In 1984-85 the amount was increased to \$2.29. So athletics' budget for 1984-85 was based on one semester at \$1.01 and two at \$2.29, said Thibault.

"It's all very confusing," said Thibault. SGA's fee amount will remain at \$3.87 because they did not ask for an increase this year.

According to Jason Burnett, SGA president, SGA knew they would have an increase in their budget this year because of increased enrollments at UNF and because of the built-in increase. For that reason they felt the \$3.87 was adequate to support their budget for 1985-86. Burnett did say, however, he didn't realize how tremendous that increase would be — over \$63,000.

Bruce Grimes, director of athletics, said the built-in increase would not help him because he had already calculated in when he prepared his budget.

Grimes now has a budget of \$2.29 per credit hour. His budget proposal included three separate increases each of which would have allowed him to add to his program.

With an increase to \$2.50 he intended to add a trainer, golf coach and sports information director. An increase to \$2.80 would have provided for the above and also the funds for \$26,000 in additional athletic scholarships. With \$3.20, all of the above would have been available plus

would have allowed for the addition of one additional sport at UNF — men's baseball, softball or soccer; or women's soccer.

By adding one additional men's team to intercollegiate athletics, UNF would be eligible to join the NCAA Division II, said Grimes, which has definite advantages. One of the advantages, he said, is that the NCAA pays the travel and per diem costs for post-season tournament play. "This year we [athletics] spent \$18,000 for post-season tournament expenses."



Photo by Barry Joye

SGA President Jason Burnett chaired the Activity & Service [A&S] fees committee this year.

The entire committee recognized that a trainer was needed to protect the University for possible lawsuits in case of injury to the athletes.

UNF Comptroller, William Ford said the University is "open to litigation without a trainer."

Bill Bowen, a student member of the committee, made a motion for a freeze on athletic fees for one year. He said athletics got a "disproportional increase" last year of 127 percent.

David Johnson, SGA comptroller, spoke in favor of the freeze and said athletics could expect an increase in their budget because of projected increased enrollments for the coming year. He also suggested that money for scholarships might be available through the Alumni Association.

Dr. Katherine P. Webster, director of nursing, made a motion to increase the athletic budget to \$2.50 per credit hour. It was defeated 5-4.

Ford then made a motion to increase the budget to \$2.40, which would have covered the cost of hiring a trainer. It also was defeated by a 5-4 vote.

The committee voted to freeze the athletic budget at \$2.29 by a 5-4 vote.

The committee then addressed the Wellness Center budget.

In her budget, Joan Nicholson, director of campus wellness, asked for an increase from 50 cents per credit hour to \$1.20. She defended the increase by showing that no other state university is as low with their fees as UNF [Florida International University is next with \$1.13 per credit hour].

Students on the A&S committee were hesitant to give such a large increase because of the usage, 20-25 percent, of the facilities by the administration, faculty and staff. Bowen said if "they are going to use it [the facilities] then why can't they fund part of the budget?"

Gordon Strickland made a motion to decrease the Wellness Center proposed budget increase from \$1.20 per credit hour to 84 cents, which is a decrease of approximately 28 percent. The motion passed by a 5-4 vote.

The fees committee was composed of William R. Ford, UNF comptroller; Dr. Betty Flichum, professor of education; Don Thibault, director of campus life and housing; Dr. Katherine Webster, director of nursing; Dr. Lenard Bowie, chairman of the department of fine arts [Dr. Bowie was absent for the final meeting]; David Johnson, comptroller of SGA; and Laura Johnson, Gordon Strickland, Bill Bowen and Susie Azoc, SGA Senators. Jason Burnett, SGA president chaired the committee.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

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Arts & Entertainment

Production of UNF play performed to perfection

By Malea Guiriba
Staff writer

If the University of North Florida theatre arts program is in trouble, you would never know it by the way they performed their first production of the season.

The theatre program presented four performances of its version of Brian Clark's *Whose Life is it Anyway?* Nov. 16-18 at the Building 14 Theatre.

From set design to production to performance, professionalism was in evidence.

The play, which was produced on Broadway and as a major motion picture, centers around a young woman who is paralyzed in a car accident and her interaction with the hospital staff five months later.

The woman eventually decides she does not want to live her life paralyzed and fights the hospital for her right to die.

The lead character, Claire Harrison, was played superbly by Elizabeth Sandifer, a UNF student.

While she was confined to a hospital bed during the entire performance, Ms. Sandifer was able to make her role as the quick-witted, sharp-tongued Claire come alive with enthusiasm and imagination.

Ms. Sandifer overcame her confinement and her inability to use body language by an extensive use of facial expressions and varying voice tones.

While all the actors turned in sterling performances, several were exceptional-

ly noteworthy.

Among them was Pam Jackson, a UNF theatre major who played the stoic, unflinching head nurse.

Jackson brought realism to the play with her touching portrayal of a nurse at odds with herself and her feelings.

Patrick James as the compassionate Dr. Scott lent credibility to the performance as he blushed so easily in character when his patient made verbal passes at him.

The comedian of the hour was Jorge, the orderly, played by foreign exchange student, Pedro Luis Romero.

Romero's jovial style, pink-trimmed hair, fluorescent yellow socks and upbeat lines allowed the introduction of subtle humor.

Peggy Allen, in her first stage role as the lawyer representing Claire, showed a natural acting ability that mixed emotion and professionalism in a difficult role.

Also noteworthy was 14-year-old Katie Wesley as the student nurse and Rick DeSpainas Dr. Emerson, the physician who fights Claire's wish to die.

DeSpain, a Jacksonville acting teacher, also directed the play and only stepped into the role of the doctor at the last minute.

Although the play was excellent, there was one troublesome area.

It did not occur on the stage, however, but rather in the audience, or the lack of audience.

The UNF theatre program faces al-

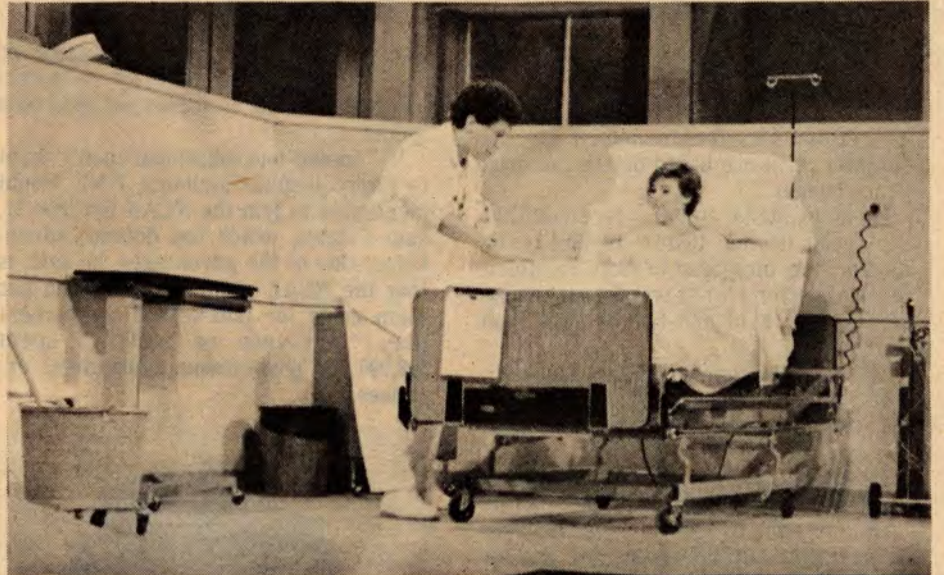


Photo by Barry Joye

Jorge, played by Pedro Romero, demonstrates to Clair Harrison, played by Elizabeth Sandifer, how to play punk xylophone.

most certain doom and while the participants in the play chose to ignore this dark cloud and gave their all, the small audience (under 40 people) seemed to show why the program might be in trouble.

What a waste it is to see such fine performances go virtually unnoticed.

Peggy Allen summed up the experience of this production. "We were in an

adverse situation, but those of us who participated came out with a stronger understanding of people."

"We managed to maintain high spirits and came out of it better people and good friends," she said.

"What a shame it is that others may not be able to benefit from this."

Full house or not, good people can't be kept down.

New film takes Murray out of comedy to drama

By J. Greenhill-Taylor
News editor

Bill Murray has come a long way since his days as a member of "The Not Ready For Prime Time Players" on *Saturday Night Live*. His years spent in training with that brilliant ensemble were definitely not wasted, however. His roles since going solo have nearly all met with popular acclaim. The roles have all been comedic ones, with Murray playing similar, slightly mad but warm-hearted characters in all his feature films.

Now, he has proven to the entertainment world that he can handle, and brilliantly at that, a role in a serious dramatic film.

In *The Razor's Edge*, based on the novel of the same title by W. Somerset Maugham, Murray plays Larry Darrell, a well-to-do young man who rejects the materialistic world of post-WW I America. He sets off to search for some meaning to his life by living and working in the poorer areas of Paris.

The film opens as Murray and his best friend are just about to depart for the war, to deliver an ambulance to the Red Cross in France. The whole town turns out in celebration to say farewell to its departing heroes.

Treating war as a great romantic adventure, the two shortly have their eyes opened, the horror of wounded soldiers and blown-up ambulances very quickly changing their opinion. Murray soon learns from veteran ambulance driver Piedmont (poignantly played by Murray's brother, Brian Doyle-Murray) that one way to stop the pain of seeing so much death is to speak ill of anyone who dies. When Piedmont is killed saving Murray's life, Murray repeats solemnly the litany of disdain taught to him by Piedmont.

Even though the part is a serious one, Murray manages to inject his own brand of humor into the character of Darrell, making him a more believable person.

Returning to the peace and luxury of the Midwest after the war, Murray finds something lacking in the life stretching before him. He finally rejects his fiancée Isabel, played by Catherine Hicks, and

his future as a stock-broker, and sets out to find out about life.

A film of contrasts, *The Razor's Edge* is visually rich in images which carry out the theme of the drama. The materialism rejected by Murray is recorded lovingly and in great detail, both in the American scenes, and the apartment in Paris owned by his fiancée's uncle.

Recorded with just as much care are the scenes of the poor area of Paris where he ends up living for several years. The bars, the meat market, the back streets and the people provide a stark contrast to the culture Murray has rejected. And yet, they are presented as being much more real, much more substantial than that culture.

Murray finally makes a long hard pilgrimage to India, to meet a holy man in a monastery high in the Himalayas, and it is here that he finds his peace.

It is also here that the audience is treated to one of the most powerful images, both visually and metaphorically, in the whole film. While Murray treks slowly up the mountain to the monastery, the scene changes from the usual Himalayan mountain footage to a partially mown field of golden hay. The breathtaking beauty which exists in the simple labors of mankind points out that Murray's quest has been a true one.

Upon returning to Paris, he meets his ex-fiancée and Sophie, a female friend from America (played with versatility and charm by Theresa Russell) who has become heavily involved with the seamy underside of Parisian night life. Murray handles the problems they pose with the calmness he has gained; we finally learn, in a scene of wrenching sadness, that Murray has indeed discovered the secret of life.

Murray co-wrote the screenplay with director John Byrum.

Filmed in England, America, Paris and Ladakh, India, the photography in this picture exhibits skill and sensitivity.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the musical score by Jack Nitzsche. Rising occasionally to the level of elevator music, the film would have benefited greatly by the use of period music, or no music at all.

Burns plays GOD/devil; saves souls but not movie

By J. Howard Mooney
Sports editor

It has been said that God helps those who help themselves. If that's the case, George Burns must specialize in self interest.

Burns, adorable, impish, cute — and all other adjectives that have been used to describe the 88-year-old comedian — actor — singer etc. — has managed, once again, to turn a mediocre motion picture into something fairly enjoyable. In the film *Oh, God! You Devil*, Burns once again makes a case for the old adage, "You're not getting older, you're getting better."

In *Oh, God! You Devil*, Burns plays, naturally, both God and the devil. As God, Burns dons an old golf hat and windbreaker, and as the devil, he presents himself as Harry O. Tophet, a show biz agent.

The focal point of Burns' . . . er, I mean God's attention, is Bobby Shelton, a young song writer, played by Ted Wass.

The tale spins around Bobby's wish to be a success in the music business. In a weak moment, with his career at a standstill, Bob makes it known that he'd sell his soul to the devil in order to become a star. As expected, this request registers on Harry's computer, and Harry appears with contract in hand.

Bobby signs the contract and, through the devil's work, he is transferred into the body of rock star Billy Wayne. To complicate matters, rock star Billy Wayne takes over Bobby's body — and Bobby's wife.

Bobby knows he really messed up, as he becomes quickly disenchanted with his new role as Billy. He has all the money and adoration he could ever want, but he misses his wife. He is also a little up-

set to find out she is pregnant.

Of course God, who saved Bobby when he was sick some 20 years ago, intervenes, confronting the devil. In the finest scene of the movie, God challenges the devil to a card game for Bobby's soul.

A major problem with this film, besides the plot's inherent thinness, is the performance of Wass. If you'll remember, Wass has appeared in such forgettable fiascos as *The Curse of the Pink Panther* and *Sheena* — two movies not exactly high on anyone's list of best motion pictures.

Even though Wass is obviously an intelligent, attractive man, he just doesn't seem able to bring the necessary "oomph" to a role. Even George Burns, the cigar smoking charmer, needs solid assistance.

As for Burns, what can you say about the guy? He's done it all throughout his brilliant career. And his God/devil performance in this movie is just slightly less inspiring than the old Burns and Allen series, which can still be seen in reruns on cable TV.

But *Oh, God! You Devil* simply wasn't, as a whole, inspiring. Burns needs the kind of charismatic personality that was provided by John Denver in Burns' original *Oh, God!* movie, which was by far the best of the three-part series which included *Oh, God! Book II*.

If you love Burns, you'll like the movie. If not, bring some "no-doze," because the combination of a weak plot, a weak Wass and a dark theatre may induce a disturbing phenomenon — the great American snore.

The movie is rated PG, and deserves two out of a possible five moons on the J. Howard Mooney scale of cinematic excellence. Without Burns, it would only get one.

Piano & cello blend for lakeside recital

By Malea Guiriba
Staff writer

Take a crisp fall day, some sunshine, a large helping of beautiful music and a good size audience, mix them together and you have a Music by the Lake recital featuring Vernon Humbert on cello and Kim Bartlett on piano.

The Nov. 29 recital in the Theatre 14 building, sponsored by the Student Government Association provided the perfect break before final exams.

The program began with *Sonata No. 6 in A major* by Luigi Boccherini.

The three movements ranged from a delicately soft adagio to the more quickly paced *affettuoso*, that included the rich deep bass of cello and piano together.

Sonata in One Movement, by local composer Allison Sniffler was a dramatic, thoughtful piece that more than adequately displayed the talents of Bartlett and Humbert and included brief but superb piano solos.

This sonata reminded one of "cliffhanger music," the sort of music that keeps you on the edge of your chair, waiting for the next note.

Beethoven's *Sonata No. 4 in C major* began like a peaceful lullaby, with soft cello strains accompanied by melodic piano tones.

But the second movement, *allegro vivace*, picked up the pace in typical Beethoven fashion with a familiar refrain. Although adagio, the third movement, brought the audience gently back to earth with relaxing melody.

With the finale, *allegro vivace* brought the piece to its dramatic conclusion.

Both Humbert and Bartlett displayed extraordinary musical expertise that was appreciated by a responsive audience.

Humbert, who plays cello for the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, has played UNF recitals in the past. This was his second time accompanying Bartlett.

Bartlett, a UNF graduate, is an organist at a local church. She will play another UNF recital in April.



Music
BY THE
L · A · K · E

Boathouse is setting for concert series

From staff

Coming up next in the University of North Florida's *Music By The Lake* concert series will be a performance which escapes the series' usual classical theme and moves the event out of the University Theatre setting to the informality of the Boathouse.

"An Evening of Contemporary Music" will be performed Sat., Jan. 19 at 8:00 p.m., featuring works composed in the Twentieth Century with an emphasis on percussion in an "in-the-round" setting.

Pieces on the program include: *Duo*, a tuba and percussion duet written by Glenn Hackbarth; *Prelude and Licks*, a marimba and clarinet duo by Chester Mais; *Take That*, a percussion quartet piece by William Albright; *Fracture*, a percussion solo by Mike Udow; and a tuba piece which had yet to be decided at press time.

Performers for the evening will include Mark Tetrealt, tuba, Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra [JSO]; Peter Wright, clarinet, JSO; Barry Olsavsky, Tony Steve and Mike Wilson, all percussion, of JSO and "The Rosewood Ragtimers"; Dr. Judith Cloud, FJC music faculty member; Allison Sniffin, a

free-lance composer/performer and a graduate of FSU; and Charlotte Mabrey, UNF faculty, JSO principal percussionist and founder and director of "The Rosewood Ragtimers."

This performance is free and open to the public. The series is funded by UNF's Student Government Association.

Symphony to perform for holiday cheer

From staff

The Jacksonville Symphony is offering several programs in the upcoming weeks to satisfy almost every musical preference.

A bag lunch concert featuring selections from William Byrd, J. S. Bach and Vagn Holmboe begins at noon on Dec. 4 at the Jacksonville Art Museum. The Jacksonville Symphony Brass Quintet will perform.

The Family Holiday Festival Pops Concert will be presented on Sat., Dec. 8 and Sun., Dec. 9 in the Florida Theatre. The Jacksonville Symphony Pops Orchestra and the Jacksonville Concert Chorale of Florida Junior College will present a lively variety of holiday music for all ages to enjoy.

Saturday's performance is at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 3 p.m. The program includes *White Christmas*, *The Feast of Lights*, *Canon for Strings*, *Hallelujah Chorus* from the *Messiah*, a Christmas medley of favorites and much more.

Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Ballet* accompanied by the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, Roger Nierenberg, conductor, is being presented again by the Women's Guild of the Jacksonville Museum of Arts and Sciences. Performances will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Sat., Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10. For more information contact the Civic Auditorium at 633-2900.

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented this season on Sun., Dec. 16, featuring the Jacksonville Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Jacksonville Concert Chorale of FJC. The free concert begins at 6 p.m. at Roosevelt Mall and is open to the public.

Classified ad
information

Call 646-2727

Everyone knew
what Jeffrey
should do
with his life.
Everyone was wrong.

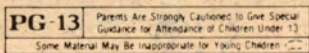


The Flamingo Kid

A legend in his own neighborhood.

ABC Motion Pictures presents a MERCURY ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
of a GARRY MARSHALL Film "THE FLAMINGO KID" Starring MATT DILLON
RICHARD CRENSHAW HECTOR ELIZONDO JESSICA WALTER
Story by NEAL MARSHALL Screenplay by NEAL MARSHALL
and GARRY MARSHALL Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Directed by GARRY MARSHALL

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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

MICHAEL KEATON

JOE PISCOPO	MARILU HENNER
MAUREEN STAPLETON	PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE	GLYNNIS O'CONNOR
DOM DeLUISE	RICHARD DIMITRI
DICK BUTKUS	DANNY DeVITO

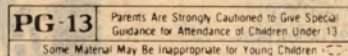
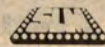
JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY



Organized crime has never been
this disorganized!

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AN AMY HECKERLING FILM • MICHAEL KEATON • JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
JOE PISCOPO AS VERMIN MARILU HENNER • MAUREEN STAPLETON • PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE • GLYNNIS O'CONNOR • DOM DeLUISE • RICHARD DIMITRI AND DANNY DeVITO
TITLE SONG WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC MUSIC BY JOHN MORRIS SONG LYRICS BY NORMAN GIMBEL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID M. WALSH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BUD AUSTIN AND HARRY COLOMBY
WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
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Single available on Scotti Brothers Records. Distributed by CBS. Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film Distributors.



STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

Briefly

Dress for Success Author

John Molloy, writer of the syndicated column "Dress for Success" and two books (*Dress for Success* and *Live for Success*) will appear at a luncheon, followed by a lecture on dress and a seminar on the importance of speech and body language in business, on Jan. 23, 1985, noon, in the Sheraton at St. John's Place. Cost is \$20 per person. Ticket info at Jacksonville Art Museum, 398-8336.

Public speaking seminar

A seminar on public speaking for managers (executives, sales reps, etc.) will be held Wed., Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UNF Main Campus. Leaders are Teri R. Rosen and Ellen O. Middleton. Fees: \$115 for one person, \$100 for each additional person from the same company.

Army offers a package deal

The Army has a package-deal, 2+2+2, designed to attract "bright, young applicants" with either an associate degree or 60 credit-hours earned in an accredited school. Call Ted Jones for full details at 791-2223.

Coffee Club to Play

Coffee Club, a four member group featured at last fall's Student Government Association Clubfest, will perform Thursday, Jan. 10 from 7-9 p.m. in the Boathouse. The group describes itself as "four friends who got together on Sunday afternoons to jam and drink coffee and in the process developed original songs in a style deeply rooted in 'Rhythm and Blues' with influences of jazz and rock." Original instrumental music is their forte, and the group claims their sound is one that both listeners and those who like to dance can enjoy. The concert is sponsored by SGA's University Programming Board and is free and open to the public.

Open forum

An open forum with President McCray will be held Monday, Dec. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. outside of the Ice-Cream Shoppe. Coffee and other refreshments will be provided by the Student Government Association.

Varsity Club membership

Tuesday night Dec. 11, in the President's Conference Room in Bldg. 1, the Annual Varsity Club General Membership Meeting will be handed over to Dr. Dottie Dorion. Also, the new executive board will be elected. If you know individuals who want to serve on the 1984-85 Varsity Club Executive Board, please call Athletic Director Bruce Grimes at 646-2833 and let him know. All names will be given to the nominating committee.

Food drive

The "UNF Celebration of Life/Food Drive" is scheduled for Feb. 6, 1985. The food drive will begin Jan. 28. Student organizations are invited (and needed!) to participate. Table staffing, public relations, distribution of foodstuffs and talent for entertainment are the biggest needs. The next food drive task force meeting will be Tues., Dec. 4, at noon, in Bldg. 14, Room 1509. For more details contact Linda Condon, Campus Ministry, Bldg. 1, Rm. 1301.

Registration reminder

Beginning Mon., Jan. 7, 1985 a \$25 late fee will be included in all registration assessments. Final day to pay is Mon., Jan. 14, '85. Last day to drop courses and get full refund is also Jan. 14. All students regardless of fee-paying status (loans, grants, deferments, etc.) must have their fee card validated at the Cashier's Office no later than Jan. 14.

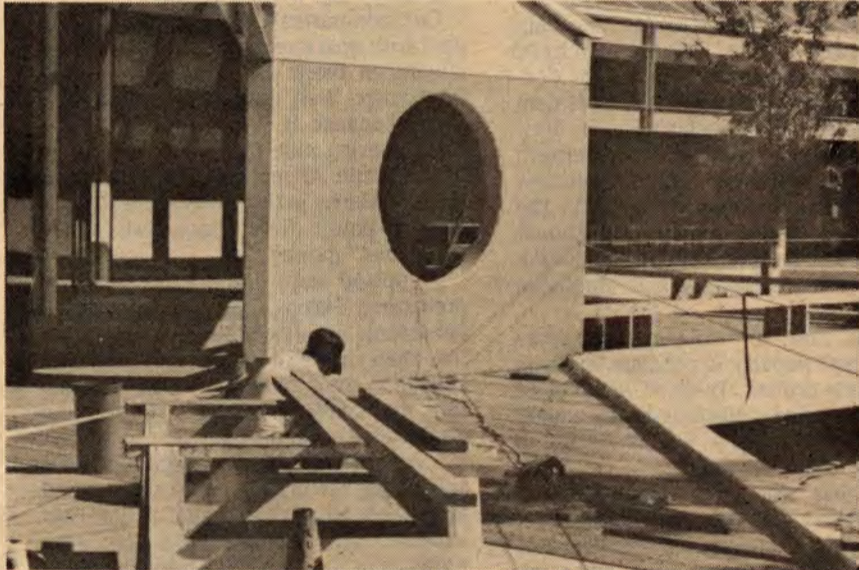


Photo by Barry Jove

After many ruined heels on women's high heeled shoes, workmen finally moved the slats on the deck of Bldg. 14 closer together to close up the gaps in the deck.



A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."

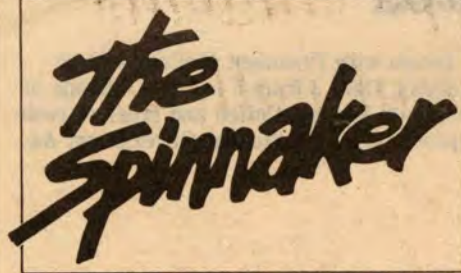


Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

Paid advertisement



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Editorial & Opinion

Proposed boycott of graduation mixes politics with academics

We are in favor of the UFF support for Dr.'s Byrts and Young and their [UFF] decision to take action to protest the faculty members' termination. This is in keeping with the job of the union.

We are not in favor of one of the proposed possible actions being considered by the union to demonstrate this protest: a faculty/bargaining unit boycott of Commencement exercises on Dec. 15.

This traditional ceremony is performed for the benefit of the students and their families, neither of whom have any control over administrative actions. It seems unfair to put a cloud on what should be a joyous occasion for students by injecting a political action into the day.

UNF should monitor growth

The limits of the University of North Florida's 1000 acre wooded campus become more evident each day. We're building Phase one of the student residence. Phase two, three and so on will soon follow. Construction of a computer science center is imminent. UNF has been asked by at least one non-university related organization, the Professional Golf Association, for a piece of our pie. The faculty, administration and Student Government Association should be applauded for their rejection of the PGA golf course concept. We hope this will set a precedent for opposition to other non-worthy projects.

We support expansion but add a word of caution — use our land wisely. Construct only when the facility is in the best interest in UNF's academic growth. Our 1000 acres won't last forever. Careful use of our non-renewable resource will help guarantee UNF's academic place in North Florida.

Individuals also have responsibilities. The campus is a beautiful site for afternoon walks and weekend outings. We can protect what we have while we have it. When you come to campus leave the surroundings as you found them. Leave your domestic animals at home where they are safe and loved. Support the university administration in its efforts for positive academic growth. Make sure your voice is heard when an unworthy project is proposed.

Remember, progress is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as steady improvement. To waste our natural resources on a project not fully studied or debated would not be steady improvement or progression. It would be regression.

Business Manager.....Rob Storey
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Preston
Cartoonist.....John Beatty

Reporters: Alan R. Cosper, Kathy Mason, Malea Guiriba, Pat Hawkins, Debbie Walton, Myra Bairstow

Photographers: Boyd Morgan

The Spinnaker is located in Building Three, Room 2244, at the University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32216, Phone 904-646-2727.

Letter Policy: The Spinnaker welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. There is a 150 word limit on all letters. Anything that exceeds this amount will be returned to the writer with a request to cut the letter to the prescribed limit. Letters are run at the discretion of the editors. If a letter is in poor taste or if the subject has been exhausted in previous issues, The Spinnaker is not obliged to run them. Letters are also subject to editing for libelous statements, spelling errors and punctuation. The writer's name will be withheld upon request, but no pseudonyms may be used. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is on Monday prior to the upcoming issue.

This public document was promulgated at an average cost of 12 cents per copy to inform students, faculty, career service, administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

The Spinnaker is produced in conjunction with the newspaper workshop and funding is provided through university funds and advertising revenue

Protest at embassy warranted as U.S. is quiet on apartheid

By J. Howard Mooney
Editorial staff

The Reagan Administration has called South Africa's racist government "abhorrent." Yet, United States corporations continue to invest in that country — another example of American big business out of control.

Commentary

In the past few days 16 people, including six members of Congress, have been arrested for demonstrating outside the South African embassy. Among those who have been arrested for protesting the apartheid policies of the Pretorian government are Yolanda King, daughter of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the slain civil rights leader; Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana; Rep John Conyers, D-Mich.; William Simons, president of the Washington Teachers Union; Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Conference; Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia's delegate to the House; and Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In this time of "creeping conservatism" it isn't popular to condone this type of 60's style protest. To do so would be to risk being called a bleeding heart, a lunatic or — worst of all — a commie. But in this case, that's too bad.

For those who aren't aware of the South African situation, here's a little refresher. South Africa is a country that has a majority of black people and a minority of whites. Yet the government is run by whites — the minority. This is known as apartheid.

Not only does the minority run the government — it rules with an iron fist. Black people are consistently arrested without warrant and imprisoned without trial. According to Mayor Hatcher, 150

blacks have been murdered in the past six months — without cause. And, in the event that sparked the recent demonstrations, 13 black labor leaders were arrested in a government crackdown of black townships.

With all of this going on, you'd think the United States government would wash its hands of such racist, insensitive policies and withdraw from South Africa. But no, not the "amiable" Ronald Reagan.

Divestment from South Africa? Never. American "corporatists", seeking bucks over the dead bodies of South African blacks, wouldn't stand for it. These "corporatists" (as consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader calls them) are the people who rule America — the America of milk and honey and making profits.

Our administration thinks the way to deal with apartheid in South Africa is by staying in there and "quietly" working for change. Well, quiet is an appropriate term, because it would take an ultrasonic hearing aide to detect any change in the South Africa government's treatment of blacks in the years since Reagan came to power. How long are we to play this "quiet" game?

I applaud these Americans who are protesting. Through their protests, these individuals are eloquently demonstrating that there are still people out there who believe in something more than tax shelters and profit motives — something known as human decency.

I see that Christian fundamentalists are calling for prayer in the schools and an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution. But for some reason the Jerry Falwells of America have been strangely silent on the subject of South Africa.

Gosh. The least these fundamentalists could do is send South African blacks some Bibles to help them pray for salvation — and to be released from the bondage of apartheid.

Let's get out of "abhorrent" South Africa.

Don't worry about the grades just relax, watch a TV soap

Well, well, another semester has come and gone. The closing crunch of final papers and final tests has finally come to an end. Students can now take a break and get back to the real crux of human existence: Watching the daytime soaps. Why, what good is life without our daily dose of John Dixon on *As the World Turns*, or Jack Abbott on *The Young and the Restless*? Why maybe you can even check out the Bauer family on *The Guiding Light*. Well, back to the subject.

With the semester ending, teachers are no longer nasty old ogres and students aren't those sleepy-eyed little blobs who have been up all night "hunting and pecking" on the old typewriter.

For those enterprising souls who finished their classes and got A's and B's the semester has probably been really "cosmic," like wow. For others — those struggling to make C's and D's — it has probably been a "bummer." And for those with F's — well, no, I won't say it — ok, it's like time to be "gagged with a spoon."

But enough with the valley girl lingo. Of course, striving for A's is good. Everyone likes good grades. But sometimes the pursuit of the almighty A becomes a single-mined, all encompassing quest. Give yourself a break.

Hey, if you got a B or a C and learned something, that's what it's all about. That's what school was meant to be: A place to get educated, not just get grades. Now go on out and watch a soap. There's only a few weeks left until next semester.

Keep America Beautiful

Gotta problem? Ask Miss Pitty

Dear Miss Pitty,
Finals are just about here and I'm a wreck. I can't eat, I can't sleep and I can't concentrate. What should I do?
Basket Case, Atlantic Beach

Dear Basket Case,
Take two tranquilizers and call me in the morning.

Dear Miss Pitty,
I will be graduating soon and since I live with my parents, I do not have a job.

Last night I overheard my parents talking. They were wondering where I would "begin my career" as my mother put it.

Now I ask you, is that fair? For four years I have sweated and slaved and broke my back to get through school and just when I can breathe a sigh of relief, they want me to **WORK!**

Astonished, St. Augustine

Dear Astonished,
I can see this must have been a rude surprise, and you are absolutely right in being annoyed at having it sprung on you so suddenly.

It is a complaint I hear often, usually accompanied by a wail of anguish. Take heart. You can buy time by telling your parents you intend to go to graduate school.

This has saved many a student from being shoved from the safe cozy nest into the work-force. You can drag out getting your master's for at least two years if

you plan wisely. Then there is always a doctorate to be had.

From one professional student to another, best of luck.

Dear Miss Pitty,
Where's the ducks? Where's the alligators? Where's the sign that said "Do Not Feed The Alligators?"

I loved that sign and I loved those ducks (the alligators were ok). How can we get them to come back?
Wildlife Lover, Arlington

Dear W.I. Lover,
Though UNF is supposed to be a wildlife sanctuary, those ducks were forcibly evicted. God only knows what happened to the alligators.

It doesn't seem right somehow does it? If this were the 60's I would suggest we all sit on the bridge and sing songs like:

*"Where have all the alligators gone,
long time passing?
Where have all the alligators gone
long time ago."*

and
*"Where have all the young ducks gone,
gone to other lakes every one."*

*But since these are more conservative times,
"Young Republicans everyone."*

You should go through proper channels to air your complaints. Call or write your SGA president and let him know that unless those ducks and alligators get equal and fair housing rights he will not be getting your vote in the next election.

Skills center helps students get the most out of college

By Cameron Chambers
Special to the Spinnaker

I was looking for a job on campus that was compatible with my schedule. My search led me to the Academic Enrichment and Skills Center, where I met the head of the writing program, Teri Rosen.

Ms. Rosen, a local author who taught English in Italy for some years, now instructs students in effective college writing. I displayed some examples of my writing ability during the interview with her, and was given a job as a tutor. That job was the beginning of a very rewarding experience.

I was unsure of the level and quality of writing by graduates of public high schools in Jacksonville. In my first writing lab some of the students demonstrated a desire for improving their writing skills. Many of the students are freshmen, so there's time to improve their skills. As an experienced student, I felt I could help.

I was forced to recall my freshman year. I had a wordy, actually verbose, stilted writing style. I knew I had improved mainly by seeing a writing instructor like Ms. Rosen, and by doing a great deal of writing. But now it is my responsibility to help these students, as I had been helped. This is where Ms. Rosen comes in.

She runs the writing labs for students, providing expert criticism and helpful exercises for them. What I observed was fantastic. The students began to improve dramatically in diction, punctuation and grammar.

I know the students who come to the

Academic Enrichment Center are motivated. Many of them work on reading skills as well as writing skills with reading instructor Ellen Middleton. The students care about the grades they make, and they expressly desire a quality education.

Last year, 62 per cent of the University Scholars used the services offered at the center. Not everyone uses the center, however.

"Although our services are available to all students," said Middleton, "those who need them the most are the least likely to come for help."

In addition to assistance in reading and writing skills, the Academic Enrichment Center offers help in budgeting time, effective study habits and test taking strategies. Many freshmen attended the recent study skills seminar, and they gave up their Saturday and drove in the soaking rain to listen to what the instructors at the Academic Enrichment Center had to say about success in college. That is motivation.

I began to see more students, as the semester went along. The single point that impressed me the most is the willingness of the students to do whatever is necessary for a quality education. I realized that the students who need more individual attention at first are the very ones who will generally have a successful college career, if they get the help they need.

The center is there to help all students at all academic levels, and is located on the first floor of Bldg. 2. All a student has to do is make an appointment.

UNF student nurses attend 75th annual RN convention

From staff
Many of the University of North Florida Division of Nursing students and faculty attended the 75th annual convention of the Florida Nurses Association recently held at the Sheraton St. John's Place.

Keynoting the convention was Dr. Margetta Styles, a current nursing writer and Associate Director of Nursing Services and Dean of the School of Nursing at the University of California, San Francisco. In her address, "On Nursing: Toward a New Endowment," Dr. Styles highlighted many of the challenges facing nurses today and how nursing can assume the role of planning for the future of the nursing profession.

Recognition at the Annual Awards was given to Michelle Roycraft, R.N., Cindy Taylor R.N. and Lois Newman R.N., U.N.F. nursing students, Katherine Webster, Director of the Division of Nursing and Jack Funkhouser, Director of the U.N.F. Institutional Communications Department, who all developed a slide tape presentation describing the Florida Nurses Association functions and purposes which was presented during the opening ceremonies. It will now be used

for membership marketing throughout the states.

Melinda Fawbush R.N., M.S.N., and Assistant Professor of Nursing at U.N.F. received the American Journal of Nursing and the F.N.A. 1984 Excellence in Writing Awards for her article "Re-use of Disposable Syringe-Needle Sets in the Diabetic Patient — Fact or Fiction". It will soon be published in *The Florida Nurse*.

Acting as pages in the House of Delegates were students David O'dell, R.N., Lois Hewman, R.N. and Sheila Lee, R.N.

One of the resolutions voted on by the convention delegates differentiates the educational levels of registered nurses.

The two year nursing school graduate would be designated R.N.T. (Registered Nurse Technologist) and would take a basic licensing exam to determine safety in practice.

The four year baccalaureate graduate would be designated R.N.P. (Registered Nurse Professional) and would take the same basic safe practice exam and another for professional concepts.

The current President of the Jacksonville District of the Florida Nurses Association is a U.N.F. alumnus, Kay Fullwood.

No more book co-op at SGA

By Alan R. Cospser
Staff writer

The Student Government Association announced that they are discontinuing the student co-op book sale due to a lack of response by students. Students who have text books on consignment at the SGA offices in Bldg. 14, are asked to come by and pick their books up by December 7th, according to Florence Helender, SGA secretary.

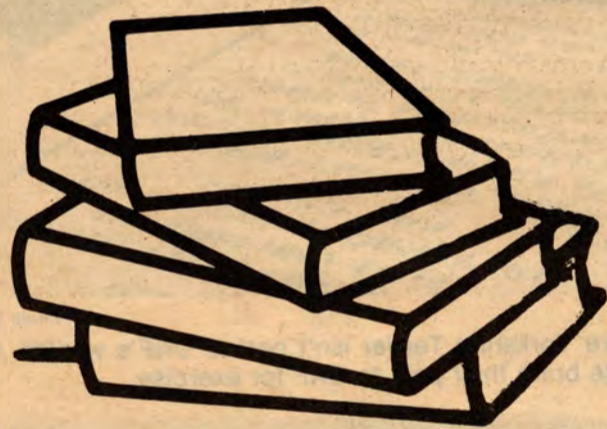
The student book sale was originally created for UNF students who wanted to sell their books for more than the half-price that the bookstore offers. The bookstore initiates their book buy-back policy near the semester's end. One problem with the SGA sponsored program was

that there was no guarantee that a student's book would be sold.

Students could bring their unwanted textbooks by the SGA offices, decide on a price they wanted to sell it for, and the SGA would call the student if it was sold. In return, the SGA charged 75¢ in handling charges. The program was successful in the past, but when SGA offices moved from Bldg. 10 to Bldg. 14, student response to the program declined.

The bookstore is still continuing their buy-back policy, which will be held on December 10, 11 and 12. Students with textbooks that are in reasonably good condition and are still being used on campus, can bring their books to the bookstore and receive half of its original price.

UNF BOOKSTORE BOOK BUY BACK



December 10, 11, 12

Open Forum With President McCray



Monday
December 3
5-7 p.m.

In Front of the Ice Cream Shoppe

The Osprey's



Photo by Boyd Morgan

The mockingbird, Florida's state bird, is a common site around UNF's campus.



Photo by Barry Joye

This miniature Yorkshire Terrier isn't part of UNF's wildlife, but many people bring their pets to UNF for exercise.



Photo by Barry Joye

This boardwalk, tunneled by trees, begins the nature walk around Lake Oneida.



Photo by Barry Joye

A group of coots, often mistaken as ducks, enjoy the fresh water of Lake Oneida.



Photo by Barry Joye

Being a wildlife sanctuary, hunting or trapping on UNF's campus is strictly forbidden by law.



Photo by Candi Preston

The buildings on campus are designed to blend in with the surroundings as can be seen with the Boathouse.



Photo by Barry Joye

Small creeks add to the beauty of the trails.

Environment



Photo by Boyd Morgan

Squirrels can often be seen feeding and playing in the trees surrounding the classrooms.



Photo by Barry Joye

Even the swampy areas of UNF's campus lend to the feeling of untouched natural beauty.

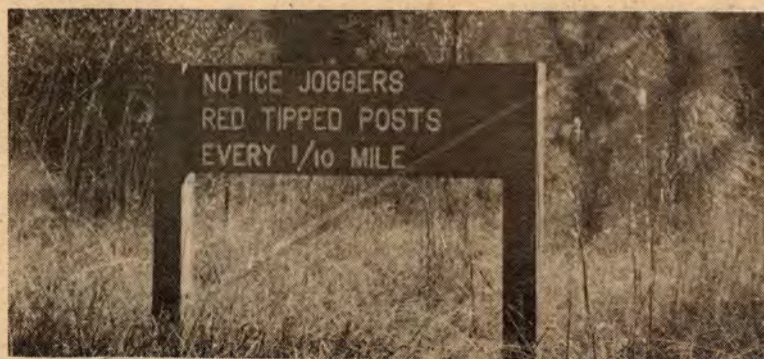


Photo by Barry Joye

The trails are well suited for jogging, with distance markers every tenth of a mile.

UNF classes study nature, find beauty & problems

By Candace L. Preston
Managing editor

Twelve years ago, when Dr. Carole L. DeMort first made her way through the undeveloped wilds of the University of North Florida it was not uncommon for her to find bear tracks during her wanderings.

But that was before all of the development on and around the University, she said. "I haven't seen any bear tracks for seven or eight years now," she said.

DeMort is the chairperson of the department of natural sciences and the recognized authority on the ecosystem and wildlife of UNF.

Every semester, she said, "my ecology students study the environment at UNF." DeMort breaks the class up into teams.

One of the groups is now conducting a fresh water study of Lake Oneida. They will diagram the lake and do depth profiles, she said. They will also analyze the quality of the water.

By doing these studies in teams and out of the classroom setting we get a total study of the lake and the students learn their "capabilities and the pitfalls" of research studies.

DeMort has walked a major portion of the campus and is recognized as an expert on the environment of UNF. It is evident as she talks.

She said there are several types of swamps at UNF. The bald cypress swamps sometime have two to three feet

of standing water, depending on the time of the year. The hard wood swamps host an abundance of fauna — long leaf pines, magnolias and loblolly bays.

She said more "mixed hardwood swamps" are turning up on campus. "This is an indication that some swamps are drying up."

In the upland community, known as the turkey oak-longleaf pine sandhill community, eight to 10 species of oak can be found. Here also, said DeMort, is where the gopher tortoises, which are on the endangered species list, burrow into the ground.

The sandhill communities are also the only areas on campus that have been found to be developable in the new 10-year Master Plan for the University.

Controlled burning on the sandhills is necessary every 4 to 6 years to keep the growth of the underbrush under control and to prevent fungal disease of the longleaf pine. "We're only doing what nature used to do naturally," said DeMort.



Photo by Barry Joye

Dr. Carole DeMort believes UNF is a learning laboratory

Lightening would start fires and burn out the groundoak and seedlings. The long leaf pine is hardy and is not affected by the fire she said.

There is an abundance of wildlife on campus, although not as much as there used to be said DeMort. White-tailed deer, raccoons, swamp and eastern cottontails, shrew, field mice, armadillo and gray squirrel are among the many spe-

See DON'T, page 18



Photo by Barry Joye

Sites such as this are common as more people use the nature trails at UNF.

Trails provide opportunities to view 'unspoiled' nature

By Myra Bairstow
Staff Writer

There is a unique quality about the beauty of the UNF campus.

Even with the widespread "construction boom" pounding away, it is reassuring to know that this unique beauty at UNF will remain unaffected.

One portion of the campus, in particular, not only serves as a home for various plants and animals, some of them threatened species, but also provides enjoyment and education to the public. This special area is designated as the Nature Trails.

A great deal of care and concern is given to the Nature Trails by Sawmill Slough, an environmental organization on campus.

Bill Bowen, president of Sawmill Slough, said the main objective of this group is to "promote interest and preservation of nature in the community."

"We (Sawmill Slough) are people with realistic environmental concerns such as toxic waste, contamination of water supply and nuclear waste. "We are not idealist and saying don't ever violate nature. Man and nature can intermesh in the environment without damage," said Bowen.

The members of Sawmill Slough want the public and campus students to appreciate and to be educated by the nature trails.

"People don't realize how rare it is to have a nature trail so close to campus, that is even equipped for wheelchairs. I have been able to identify three different habitats and I'm not an expert ecologist," said John Golden, a member of Sawmill Slough.

Golden said he enjoys the "habitats" of the nature trails and has sighted various animals, such as the threatened Gopher Tortoise, a 5-foot indigo snake and a red-shouldered hawk.

Unfortunately, this paradise of beauty does face some problems. Bowen quickly summed up the major problems in one word, "vandalism".

Groups that gather together at "the trails" for enjoyment leave behind empty "six-packs" and even their "initials carved on a tree" said Bowen.

Golden said the "arrow" that designates the direction between the Blueber-

ry Trail and the Golden-Rod Trail was torn down.

"The Golden-Rod path is 1.5 miles longer than the Blueberry Trail. This shows the importance of the arrows for direction," said Golden.

An effort had been made in the past to label the trails and develop cassette tapes for people to bring on the trails to relate specific sites to the ecosystem, said Bowen. "Yet, there are some people who feel they must demonstrate their masculinity by destroying an arrow that dictates an important direction," he said.

Along with these short-term problems such as vandalism, trash and destruction of trail arrows, there are also some long-term problems.

Trail maintenance is of utmost importance.

"It is my understanding that the part of the University, not affiliated with student government and student activities, does not pay for maintenance on the trails. Trail maintenance is supported by various clubs' donations," said Bowen.

Bowen stressed the importance of Earth Music Fest, scheduled in April, which helps to raise money for the maintenance of the trails.

Golden said the boardwalk equipped for wheelchairs is "tilting" and needs reconstruction.

In the future, Golden also said he would like to see smoking and barbecues "suppressed" due to potential fire hazards, in addition to a rule against unleashed pets.

Bowen said the best solution to these problems would be "to educated people to appreciate not abuse".

"Campus police are good about patrolling, especially at night to keep mischievous people away," said Bowen.

"Although none of these are rampaging problems, with the extension and increased usage of the campus, proper direction and guidance must be thought about now," said Golden.

Bowen and Golden said they both feel "positive" about the future of the nature trails.

"I see families bringing bread to feed the fish, friends taking long walks together, and others getting in their exercise. It is the most relaxing experience in the world," said Bowen.

Loftin sees development as inevitable, necessary

By Grace Hayes
News editor

The beautiful University of North Florida campus is a seemingly endless tract of undeveloped land where wildlife is safe from destruction, and the serene surroundings provide the answer to every nature lover's dreams of silence. But the wildlife is hearing a different sound on campus lately — the sound of UNF growing.

Dr. Robert Loftin, professor of philosophy and advisor to Sawmill Slough, an on-campus environmental group, said the university is definitely poised for growth. "Growth is the highest value in our society. The university reflects and mirrors the society of which it is a part."

"The wildlife had better start getting used to us because we're here to stay. There will be more and more people and more and more buildings. Ultimately, any wildlife that does manage to survive here is going to have to learn to live cheek by jowl with Homo sapiens," he said.

Although UNF is a state designated bird sanctuary and wildlife refuge, Loftin expects that the 1000 acre campus will be fully developed. He said that a wildlife sanctuary has no legal meaning, no legal status and no force of law.

"All a wildlife sanctuary really means is don't disturb the land until we need some new dorms or some such other structure," he said.

"There are areas on campus that are protected [by environmental laws] right now but will eventually be developed. I don't think there will be any of it saved. It will all be developed in the next 100 years."

As the campus and the surrounding

"Growth is the highest value in our society. The university reflects and mirrors the society of which it is a part."

Dr. Robert Loftin

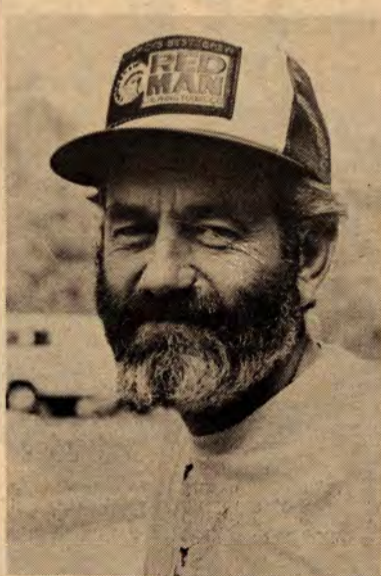


Photo by Jim Crosby

Dr. Robert Loftin says that as UNF grows, the wildlife on campus is decreasing.

area are developed, the acreage available for wildlife naturally decreases, he said. Animals from other wooded areas which are being developed will temporarily flee to UNF, said Loftin, because of our natural setting.

"They will come onto campus only

See 100%, page 14

First part of 10-year plan update done

Includes soil, vegetation and wildlife studies, in addition to parking lot expansion plans.

By J. Greenhill-Taylor
News editor

The University of North Florida has recently received the final report for the UNF Master Plan Update which will lay the base for the university to plan its future through the year 2000.

The report, prepared by Reynolds, Smith and Hills, a firm of architects, engineers and planners located in Jacksonville, is the first phase of a three-phase study designed to aid the administration in planning the development of the campus, according to Mr. Bill Munson, director of planning.

After several months of intense study of the land, vegetation and water table at UNF, Reynolds, Smith and Hills submitted the report to the UNF administration.

Unspoiled, natural environment is evident everywhere on the UNF campus, but it was not by accident that the development occurred in this manner. Partially the result of an initial study done in 1972 by Reynolds, Smith and Hills, this peaceful rural atmosphere was carved very carefully out of the existing swamp and sandy ridge terrain.

The study done in 1972 has seen the university through its first 12 years of growth, with a minimum of disturbance to the animal and plant life of the area. The philosophy of Reynolds, Smith and Hills, as stated in their original master site development plan, was to perpetuate the spirit of a wildlife sanctuary throughout the development of the campus.

The original study had nearly outgrown its usefulness, since it only considered development through the year 1988. "We were running out of time in thinking about the future, and needed to protect our resources," said Munson.

"We had deluded ourselves in thinking we had a lot of usable land," he said. The administration was concerned about the environment, and were aware that

UNF's land contained sensitive water areas.

"The wetlands laws passed in the state affect us," said Munson. "It is important to know the legal problems involved if we develop in certain ways."

A decision was made by the UNF administration to have an updated study made, and advertisements were placed in the public documents asking that interested companies submit their creden-

tials, said Munson.

The administration attempted to get a State University System [SUS] allocation to pay for the update, but funds were not forthcoming for the study, he said.

Phase one of the update is being funded by UNF out of university operating funds, according to President Curtis L. McCray. The money for phase two has been allocated out of UNF funds, and the university will return to the state to re-

quest funding for phase three, he said.

Several firms submitted their credentials and sent representatives to UNF for evaluation. The standard state procedure is to have a committee of four individuals, two from the Board of Regents (BOR) office, and two from the institution involved, evaluate the credentials.

John Rabb and Jim Galbraith were the BOR office representatives, with Munson and Roy Durden, of Physical Facilities representing UNF. Other members of the UNF community were invited in to assist the committee in its evaluation. The procedure took approximately two months from the first advertisement to the final decision, said Munson.

Reynolds, Smith and Hills had the highest qualifications, he said, and were awarded the contract.

The contract included the preparation of phase one of an updated master plan. The update involved an intense soil study, vegetation analysis, hydrology study, wildlife composition and land density study in addition to a parking lot analysis and campus core expansion study.

The contract was worded in such a way that "if the firm did a good job, the contract would expand to the second phase," said Munson.

According to the Reynolds, Smith and Hills report, "UNF's unique integration with the environment will still be continued . . . despite the ramifications of progression."

The original study included sections devoted to the existing environmental structure, the academic structure, concept development and the master site development plan.

The update uses a similar format, and includes graphs and charts which are



This graphic shows the areas of UNF that are most and least likely to be developed in the future.

See DEVELOPABLE, page 14

Building causes problems says President McCray

By Candace L. Preston
Managing editor

If you haven't driven down St. John's Bluff Rd. from the University of North Florida to Beach Boulevard lately, you've missed all of the changes that have taken place in the landscape. The leaves on the maple trees have turned crimson and gold, the grass has started to lose its bright green hue and several acres of land have been cleared by the huge scoops of several bulldozers.

The bulldozing was done to clear the land for the construction of 432 "luxury apartments" by the Barnett-Range Corp. of Atlanta, Ga. The area is part of the Eastpark complex, which is co-owned by Peter Bos, a local land developer, and Tom and Frank McGehee of Mac Papers, Inc.

"We are going to find it exceedingly difficult to maintain our campus as a wildlife sanctuary with the development going on around us."

UNF President Curtis L. McCray

The landscaping plans for the project are being prepared by BHR Planning Group Inc. of Jacksonville. Don Fullerton, a company representative, said, "We originally planned to keep much of the landscape intact but because of poor soil conditions and drainage problems we had to clear the land."

Fullerton could not say what the "problems" were, but did say The Haskell Co. had done the engineering studies on the land.

David Ingall, vice president of The Haskell Co., which is the architect and engineer for the project but not involved in the construction, said the company had "quite a bit of difficulty getting ap-

proval for the project" from the St. Johns River Water Management District because of the poor drainage on the site.

"What we ended up with was a compromise," said Ingall. The district wanted more fill brought in to better prepare the soil for drainage. Ingall said Haskellgot them to lower the requirements some.

The rules are there to protect the buildings from floods, said Ingall. The site for the apartments was extremely wet, especially the northeast corner, which required extensive fill.

Fullerton said the landscaping plans for the complex call for foundation plantings around the individual apartment buildings and "cluster tree planting" around the entrance.

A spokesman for the Barnett-Range Corp. said, "We tend to overdo the landscaping" as compared to other Jacksonville developers. He said the landscaping of its projects is the corporation's "specialty."

Dr. Carole DeMort, chairperson of the department of natural sciences at UNF said the bulldozing of the land goes back to the philosophy of the 60's toward the environment. Back then, she said, everyone thought there was no end to the environment, so, they took the easy way out and cleared the land with bulldozers and replanted what they wanted to. "It might have been the easiest way," she said, "but it wasn't the most effective."

The apartment construction is not the only project planned for the unspoiled woods of St. John's Bluff Rd.

The Moroccan Temple has built its

See BUILDING, page 14.

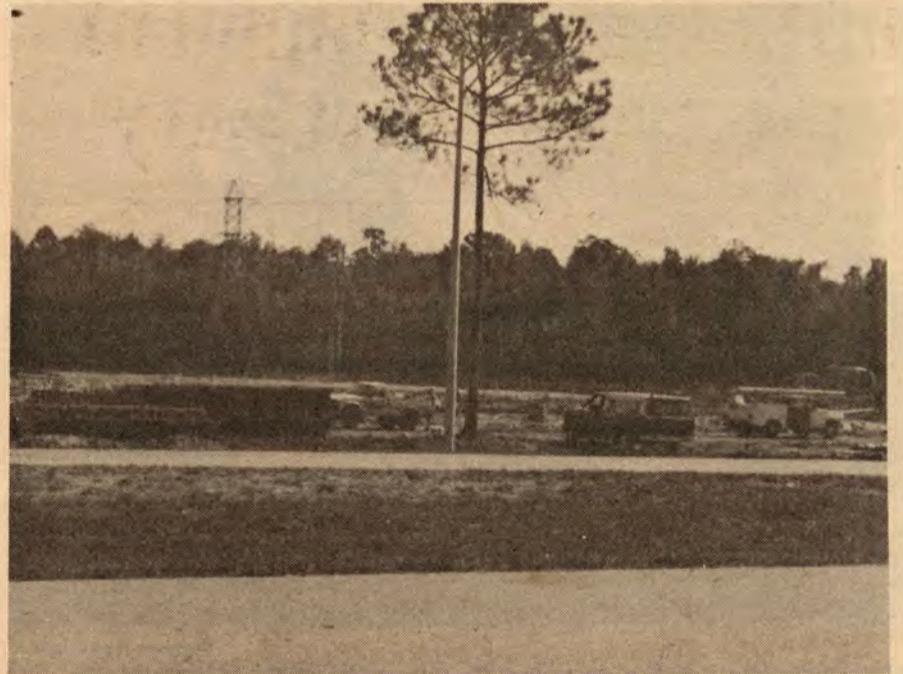


Photo by Barry Joye

This land once had trees and ground foliage on it. The contractors bulldozed it all up to make way for the 432 apartments being constructed on St. John's Bluff Rd.

Help Protect Our Environment

Be Proud Of What We Have

Before It Is Gone

Developable areas named for future UNF expansion

From page 13

identical in scope to the original, allowing comparisons to be done with ease. The report extends the master plan for growth on campus into the next decade. It encompasses both the impact new buildings may have on the land, and the limitations imposed on future expansion by the type of land which exists in the area.

The soil study divides the soils found on campus into approximately 12 different types, and describes in detail the development potential for each type, the vegetation that will grow best in the soil type, its natural water table and permeability and organic matter content.

A portion of the report is devoted to an in-depth discussion of the vegetation which occurs on campus, including a map indicating the exact amount and location of six of the major types, and a table which lists approximately 80 common species of vegetation found here.

The hydrology study details the types of rock found under the soil surface, and discusses the groundwater situation and the surface water drainage patterns.

Wildlife on campus is divided into habitat, and discussed fully in the body of the report accompanied by a table listing over 50 species of mammals, reptiles, birds, amphibians and fish which occur naturally on campus.

Also included in the update is a map depicting the areas of campus most suited for future development. Using all the previous analyses to determine development status of the land, the report divides it into three categories: highest potential for development, transitional and regulatory.

Singled out for exemption from any university expansion was an area located

in the Northwest quadrant of the campus, "because of its specialized ecosystem and its present use for ecological studies." This was the area under consideration for the ill-fated golf course.

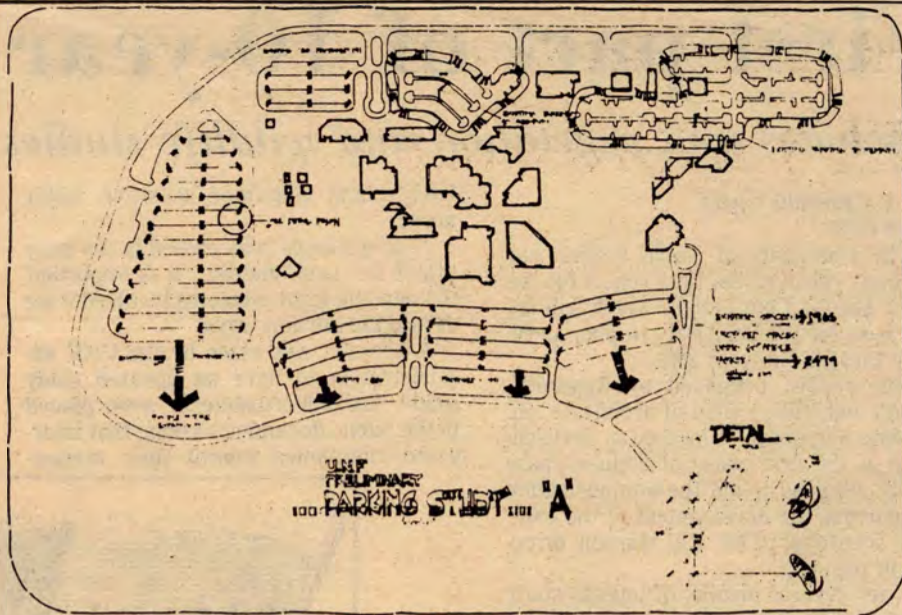
In addition, the study includes several proposals for increasing the parking spaces available on campus. The proposals included: the removal of the planted median strips in the existing parking lots to increase space, or the clearing of land to create new parking lots, or vertical parking. A comparative cost analysis was included in these studies to aid the administration in a decision it must consider soon.

The administration intends to use the study as a basis to develop a master plan which will take the university through the year 2,000, said Munson.

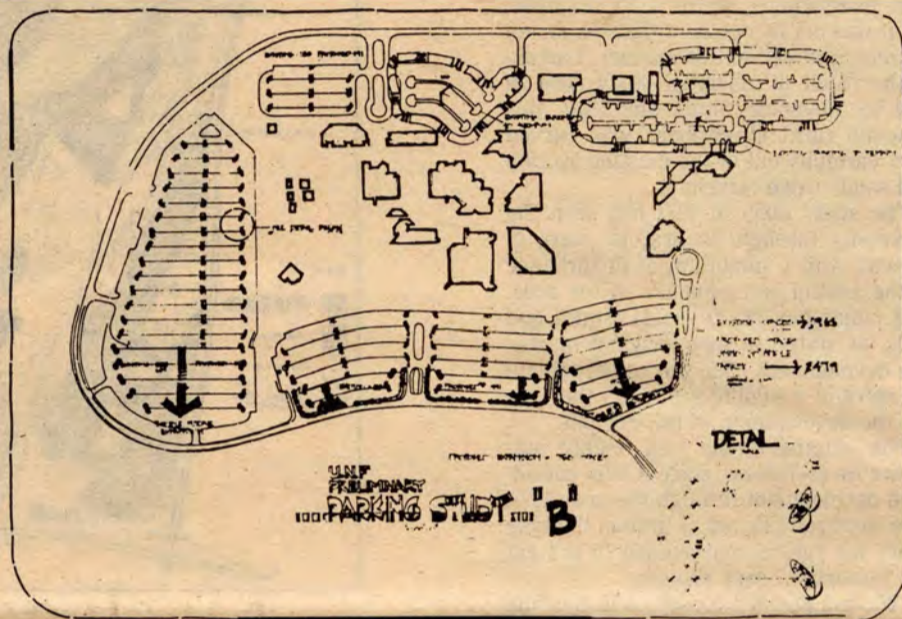
The existing academic buildings contain approximately 500,000 square feet. The next phase of the study will take into account the projected academic plan being prepared by Dr. William Merwin and use it to project a future building plan.

Munson said the projections are that the maximum square footage which will probably ever be built on campus would be close to 750,000 square feet in the year 2000. The report mentions a figure of one million square feet as a possible maximum amount the land on campus could support. Munson said that was just being considered as an exercise in absolute maximum building density.

The plan contains a great deal of information about the land at UNF, its consistency, wildlife, water conditions, vegetation and possible future use. Munson stated that it was an example of how "UNF was taking an effort on its own behalf to guide its future." He also said that Reynolds, Smith and Hills is "a good firm that will guide us through future changes."



By converting to angled parking, as proposed in this graphic, 513 more parking spaces can be added to lots 2-6.



This graphic shows the proposed expansion of parking lots 3-6. The arrows show the direction of expansion.



Photo by Barry Jove

432 apartments being built along St. John's Bluff Rd. are going up quickly. Before construction began, the land was cleared of all trees and ground foliage.

Outside world encroaches on UNF

From page 13

new lodge along the road. The concrete building sits back quite a way from the road but is surrounded by an asphalt parking lot. No attempt has been made, except for one small lake, to improve the landscape around the building or parking lot.

Other projects are planned for the area surrounding UNF, but developers are "reluctant to tell" us what their plans are, according to Curtis D. Bullock, executive assistant to the president for institutional research and planning. "You [The Spinnaker] will probably know about any development at the same time

we do," he said.

UNF President Curtis L. McCray spoke of how development, that is not well thought out, can affect the University. "Eastpark [the apartment site] was cleared so quickly. That is an example of what can happen to us if we're not careful with our [UNF] development."

McCray said there has already been a "tremendous amount of drying out of the wetlands" around the campus because of the surrounding developments.

Speaking of the beauty of the wildlife at UNF McCray said, "What we have here is a pristine Eden garden." But, he said, "We are going to find it exceedingly difficult to maintain our campus as a wildlife sanctuary with the development going on around us."

100% development of UNF seen as inevitable by Loftin

From page 12

temporarily, though, because the environment of the campus as it presently exists is already overstocked to the maximum that it can be with wildlife. Every natural area has a carrying capacity for each species of wildlife. It can't be changed," said Loftin.

As an example, he said if 20 deer now exist on campus land and 10 flee to UNF from another area, within a year 10 will die off.

Loftin said we do still have quite a few deer on campus but black bear, which used to be common here in the early days, have not been sighted in quite a while.

"Formerly, alligator were fairly common in the big lakes. I haven't seen any alligators lately nor do I know anyone who has," he said.

While wildlife native to the campus is on the decline there has been an influx of "nuisance species who don't belong here," said Loftin.

"One of the major problems we have had here is outsiders introducing domestic animals to campus and letting them go wild. We have quite a population of cats out here now. This [letting them go wild] is not a kindness to the cat nor to the birds it must make its living on. This is a terribly bad practice," he said.

He said Muscovy ducks which are actually domesticated ducks have also been introduced by outsiders and have become quite a nuisance. Loftin said these domestic creatures upset the natural balance of animals we have here at UNF.

While growth of the university is inevitable, he said UNF "has done the best it

can do so far" regarding building location and land preservation.

"The general principle is to grow outward centrally from a central core in the way a tree grows, as opposed to a little cluster here and there with trees in between. It makes more sense for pedestrian convenience and utility cost. We have developed that way. That's the right way to go," said Loftin.

He said we should use campus land wisely, holding on to it until we actually need to develop it for a worthwhile project.

"The land is for the university to build buildings on. If the facility is something UNF really needs to do its job more effectively, than we ought to have it. But if it's for some ludicrous, absurd notion such as a golf course that's a different matter."

By carefully planning our development, Loftin thinks we can at least prolong the eventual total development of campus land. He cited the parking situation as an example.

"Taking out medians in parking lots would allow us to park more cars in each lot and alleviate the necessity of going out into the woods and building more parking lots. Whatever action we can take to squeeze more cars into the lots we already have is advantageous rather than going into woods and paving more and more.

Loftin said that the university must grow to accommodate future student needs, and that it is inevitable that the land on UNF's campus will one day be completely developed.

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Osprey Sports



Women's team 2nd, men's team 6th

Tennis teams rank in top 10 of NAIA

By J. Howard Mooney
Sports editor

The rapid ascension of the University of North Florida tennis program in the ranks of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has disproved a prevailing wisdom in college sports — that it takes years to mold a new program into a viable and competitive force.

Since the tennis team first took to the courts in August, 1982, it has steadily moved to prominence in the NAIA. The fruits of that progress can be seen in the pre-season rankings released by the NAIA-International Tennis Coaches Association in which UNF is ranked in the top 10 for the 1984-85 season.

The women's team, which gained national attention on May 9, 1984 when it finished third in the NAIA's women's division at the NAIA tournament held in Kansas City, Mo., is again expected to have a good year. The coaches association ranked the women Ospreys second behind Arkansas-Little Rock. The men have been ranked sixth in the annual pre-season list.

Leo F. Vorwerk, who was named coach of the fledgling program on June 28, 1983, said the team played well in practice competition prior to the beginning of the regular season, which begins in late January. "All of the players have matched or exceeded their previous year's performance," said Vorwerk. "I feel really good with the progress we've made."

The Ospreys placed seven women singles players in the top 50 of the pre-season rankings, with three players, Milan Fryklund, fifth, Jane Fletcher, sixth,

and Lisa Goldberg, seventh, making the top 10. Other women ranked in the top 50 are Rene LaDue, 16th, Beverly Corbie, 26th, Corie Laurent, 33rd, and Pernilla Hardin, 43rd.

In doubles competition, LaDue-Fryklund, Goldberg-Corbie and Hardin-Laurent are ranked 3rd, 6th and 11th, respectively.

The men's team placed two players, Lars Hakansson and Rob Hardin, in the top 25. Hakansson is ranked 13th and Hardin 25th.

Vorwerk said that through intra-team scrimmages he has a tentative list of how the men's and women's teams will stack up when seasonal competition begins.

On the men's side, Rob Hardin is currently rated number one, Jorge Suazo, two, Ron Eleveld and Christian Fryding, tied, three, Oliver Krays, five, Ted Heiser and Wes Goldman, tied, six and Roger Smedber, eight.

The women are currently set with Milan Fryklund, one, Rene LaDue and Lisa Goldberg, tied, two, and Beverly Corbie and Marilyn Krichko, tied, seven.

Vorwerk said these positions could change within the next few weeks, since intra-team competition is still going on. Eventually all ties will be broken and positions will be firm.

Also, Vorwerk said that Scott Stubbs, who was number three last year, and Hakansson will be joining the team next semester. Vorwerk says he expects the positions to shift dramatically on the men's team when these two players return.

The team rankings are important be-

cause they indicate how team members will match-up against opposing teams. The number one player will compete against the opposing team's number player and so on.

One person conspicuously absent from the women's team rankings is Fletcher, the number six ranked singles player in pre-season rankings. Vorwerk said Fletcher will not compete for UNF because she accepted a job in another state. He doesn't think this will be a major setback for the squad. "Both of our teams are stronger this year," said Vorwerk.

Vorwerk said the addition of LaDue, Laurent and Corbie to the women's team will help ease the loss of Fletcher. He added that the addition of Eleveld and Hakansson to the men's squad will be a big boost to the team's chances. "Both teams have much more depth than they did last year," said Vorwerk.

UNF may possibly recruit someone to replace Fletcher, said Vorwerk, but it could be difficult. "At this time, most athletes are already settled into a college," he said. "Our main hope is to find a foreign player who is just coming in, not already in school."

Vorwerk said both men's and women's teams have a decent shot at winning the NAIA National Championship, scheduled for May 20-24. "There are probably four women's teams that have a reasonable chance of winning the national championship and we have as good a chance as any."

He said that among the men, about "seven or eight teams, us included, have a realistic chance."

The coach added that the performance of the team in fall competition has encouraged him. "I'm looking forward to it [the season]," said Vorwerk. "We [the team] feel real good going into the year."

UNF runner places 10th, is named All-American

By J. Howard Mooney
Sports editor

University of North Florida runner Mike Wachholz became UNF's first All-American in cross country at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championships on Nov. 17 at the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha.

Wachholz ran the 8 kilometer men's course in 25:10 for a 10th place finish out of a field of 350 runners. Wachholz wasn't completely happy with his performance, though. "I would have liked to have won the thing," said Wachholz. "The course and the competitors were just tougher than I expected."

Coach Bob Symons said that Wachholz had a legitimate chance to come out on top in the competition.

But Wachholz said that a series of hills at the end of the race ruined his chance to win. "The course was hilly and, being a Florida runner, I'm not used to that."



Photo by Barry Jove
Mike Wachholz, UNF's 1st cross country All-American.

"They [the hills] just tore me up," he said. "I closed on them [the other runners] on the final straightaway but it just wasn't enough."

"But I'll know what to expect next year as far as competition and different courses."

Wachholz, who will return to the cross country team next year, said that although he was initially a bit disappointed in his finish, he got over it pretty quickly.

"Overall I am happy with how the season went — even the nationals," said Wachholz. "It has been a long time since I'd been to school and I just need a little more experience. I also wasn't used to running in a team situation."

Wachholz added that two bad colds hindered his season. "I ran well through the colds, but they hampered my training quite a bit," said Wachholz. "I've had sinus trouble for quite a few years now, but those colds really hurt me."

Scott Banner, the other member to qualify for the national championship race, finished 147th with a time of 26:40.

Adrian Lilburn led the women's team to a 16th place finish out of a field of 35 teams. Lilburn finished 26th out of a field of 261 runners with a time of 18:33 on the women's 5 kilometer course.

Bonnie McLeland finished just one second behind Lilburn with a time of 18:34, for 27th place. The two runners failed to make the NAIA All-American list — falling just three and four seconds short, respectively.

"I was disappointed that I didn't do better," said Lilburn. "But I feel I ran the best race I could."

Lilburn added that it was "hard to swallow" the fact that she came so close, yet fell just short of gaining All-American status. "Looking back now on the race, there's always some second guessing as to how different I could have run the race to change the outcome," said Lilburn. "But I ran as hard as I could. I gave it my best."

Lilburn concurred with Wachholz, saying that the contour of the course, may have caused a problem. "I tried to psyche myself into believing it was an advantage, since I've run on somewhat hilly courses before," said Lilburn. "But the hills there were much bigger."

Lilburn, despite not running as well as she would have liked, said the race was a good learning experience. "Sometimes you learn more from losing than you do from winning," said Lilburn, who has another year of eligibility left at UNF. "We were well prepared and we ran hard. It's easier to take when you know you gave it your all."

Other individual finishes and times for the women's team were: Lisa Catman, 140th, 20:21; Tammy Reardean, 152nd, 20:34; Becky Motley, 170th, 20:53; Lisa Coffey, 195th, 21:25; and Beth Lasher, 230th, 23:03.

Recreational News

Term end results and award winners

Contributed by Becky Purser
Coordinator of recreational activities

Fall Reflections

Statistics for student participation in UNF intramural and recreational programs set an unprecedented high during the Fall 1984 term. The credit for this outstanding showing goes to the receptiveness and zest of the student body and the leadership of the SGA with the support of the Club Coordinating Committee. Participation statistics in all fall programs and a facility usage report will be published in the first January addition of the *Spinnaker*.

Fall Champions

Flag Football League: *Destroyers*
UNF Ping Pong Tournament: *Jones Shi*
Racquetball League
A: *Paul Bush*
B: *Manuel Tirado*
C: *Jana French*
D: *Joey Hannan*
E: *Maureen Stratton*
Racquetball Challenge Court
Men: *Bill Riggins*
Women: *Maureen Stratton*
UNF CCC Volleyball Tournament
Hawks

Tennis league results still pending final matches. Finalists playing: Wayne Wolfenbarger, Jam Watford, Kirk Starke, Matt Jacob, Judy Rumsey, Kathy Kiawaski, Joni Mitchell

Congratulations to all athletes who participated

UNF CCC Volleyball Tournament

The CCC along with student recreation sponsored their first and very successful volleyball tournament. Single elimination play began on a beautiful, sunny Friday afternoon, near the campus green.

An atmosphere of good natured rivalry and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the afternoon. The semifinal round approached with the Tracksters facing the Soccer-Destroyer team and A.G.C. taking on the Hawks. Superior levels of skill were displayed with the Hawks and the Tracksters coming to the net in the final round.

Who said, "Volleyball is boring???" The score in the first game of the championship round was dominated by the Hawks whose eastern serving style stopped the tracksters with a 15-6 loss. As the Hawks settled into the second game the Tracksters rallied with high jumper Larry Hansen's spiking abilities nailing a 15-9 win. Play was tense in the third, deciding game. Both teams pulled together only to ease up at the wrong times.

With a "tug of war score," and three match points, the Hawks, led by captain Manuel Tirado, scored for the championship over the competitive Trackster team.

Trophies were awarded afterwards on the Campus Life deck and all teams enjoyed refreshments. Thanks to all who played and to the Club Coordinating Committee of SGA for funding the tournament.

See RECREATIONAL, page 17

New computer building replaces gymnasium on BOR's priority list

From page 1

a computer science building to UNF instead of a gymnasium," said Lewis. "I can't speak for the delegation but it's a higher priority for me, President McCray and UNF."

One of the primary reasons for wanting a computer science building at UNF, said Curtis Bullock, executive assistant to the president for institutional research and planning, is because "this is what the community is demanding."

Newman agreed saying "there is an impetus from the business community for enhanced computer science and high technology. There are a host of industries locating in Jacksonville and their dominant theme is to be assured of manpower out of this area."

Along with the community interest in high technology the general interest of the UNF student body is toward business, said Bullock.

"It's not like the 60's when students were into philosophy, etc. Today they're pretty much career oriented, and that's the character we represent at UNF," Bullock said.

McCray said Jacksonville is becoming a major center for high technology and the computer science building will enhance these efforts by the city while making available to area students "outstanding educational opportunities in computer and information science education."

"The inclusion of this major construction project on the BOR's capital project list is an exciting first step in providing UNF and Jacksonville with one of the finest facilities of its kind to be found in the country," McCray said.

The proposed three story building will include an expanded university computer center; faculty and administrative offices for UNF's division of computer and information sciences; classrooms and two 150-200 seat lecture auditoriums; expanded terminal laboratories; micro-computer and computer graphics laboratories; and research facilities.

The University Foundation will contribute to the funding for major equipment by raising private funds of up to one-half million dollars.

Building to be named for Jack Mathews

By Debbie Walton
Staff writer

The University of North Florida will seek to have a proposed computer science building named after former Jacksonville State Senator John E. "Jack" Mathews Jr. if funding for the facility is approved by the 1985 Legislature.

Mathews is credited "for having been the driving force for UNF being in Jacksonville," said Henry Newman, public relations director at UNF.

The birth of the 12 year university can be traced back to the 1963 legislative session when Mathews introduced a bill to authorize a four-year institution of higher education for Duval County.

After much struggle, Mathews won passage of a bill in 1968 that authorized \$225,000 for planning the new university. UNF was born and opened to its first class in 1972.

In addition to the hope of naming the computer science building after Mathews, UNF also honored his efforts in 1983 by an honorary degree — Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mathews is currently in Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville due to a rare brain disease from which he has been suffering for several years.

If the Legislature approves funding for the computer science building, planning and construction should begin in 1985 and the building should be completed by the summer of 1987.

The proposed facility will be located east of the University Green adjacent to the student life center. The proposed planning and construction budget for the building is \$5 million, said university officials.

If the facility is approved by the Legislature UNF officials want to have the building named in honor of former Jacksonville State Senator John E. Mathews Jr.

"John Mathews is a man who is credited for having been the driving force for UNF being in Jacksonville," said Newman. "He was extremely capable in terms of articulating that need."

While plans begin for a proposed computer science building at UNF, there are still plans for a gymnasium.

"Hopefully it will be put back on the list [capital outlay list] in future years, and we are hopeful that it will be approved," said Bullock.

"Intercollegiate athletics is a very expensive discipline to support, and a small university like UNF doesn't have a substantial alumni base or contributions," said Bullock.

"Most funding comes from within the university, such as student activity fees, and there are a lot of priorities for student activity funds," he said.

"A sports program is a long term development and will evolve slowly," said Bullock. "However intercollegiate [athletics] is on track, and in the time frame we will have funds and can support it, we should have a gym."

Lewis said he doesn't know whether the Legislature will approve funding for a gymnasium in the future. He said there will continue to be a very competitive nature that will exist with other delegations around the state for funding of facilities.

"The delegation can only be successful in bringing some projects to Jacksonville . . . We shouldn't duplicate either services, programs or construction," said Lewis. "If we're going to continue a goal for higher academic excellence, we won't be doing it with two gyms within a mile of each other."

Dr. Betty Flinchum, professor of education, said that the absence of a gymnasium at UNF makes it difficult to recruit students for the physical education program offered. "Who wants to come here when you don't have the facilities for the program?" said Flinchum.

There are 30 undergraduates and 23 graduates in the physical education program and there have been up to 75 in the past, said Flinchum. Without a gymnasium the faculty and students don't have a lab for health related activities.

Flinchum also said that once the student housing complexes are completed there will be "no constructive avenues for youthful activities, only the Boat-house, and that is not a healthy environment for young people all the time."

With the addition of the health and wellness programs, a gymnasium could help provide UNF with a viable human movement/physical education degree program in the future, said Flinchum.

Although plans for a gymnasium have been stymied, other parts of the sports program are developing.

Construction for a baseball, softball and soccer field will begin next semester if funding is approved.

Also included on the BOR's capital outlay list along with the computer science building for 1985-86 is a natatorium, said Grimes.

A natatorium is an enclosed, heated pool which includes a locker room, showers and a small amount of seating, said Grimes.

UNF received funds in 1982 for planning and constructing a pool however the administration asked the BOR to hold the money until they could get the pool enclosed.

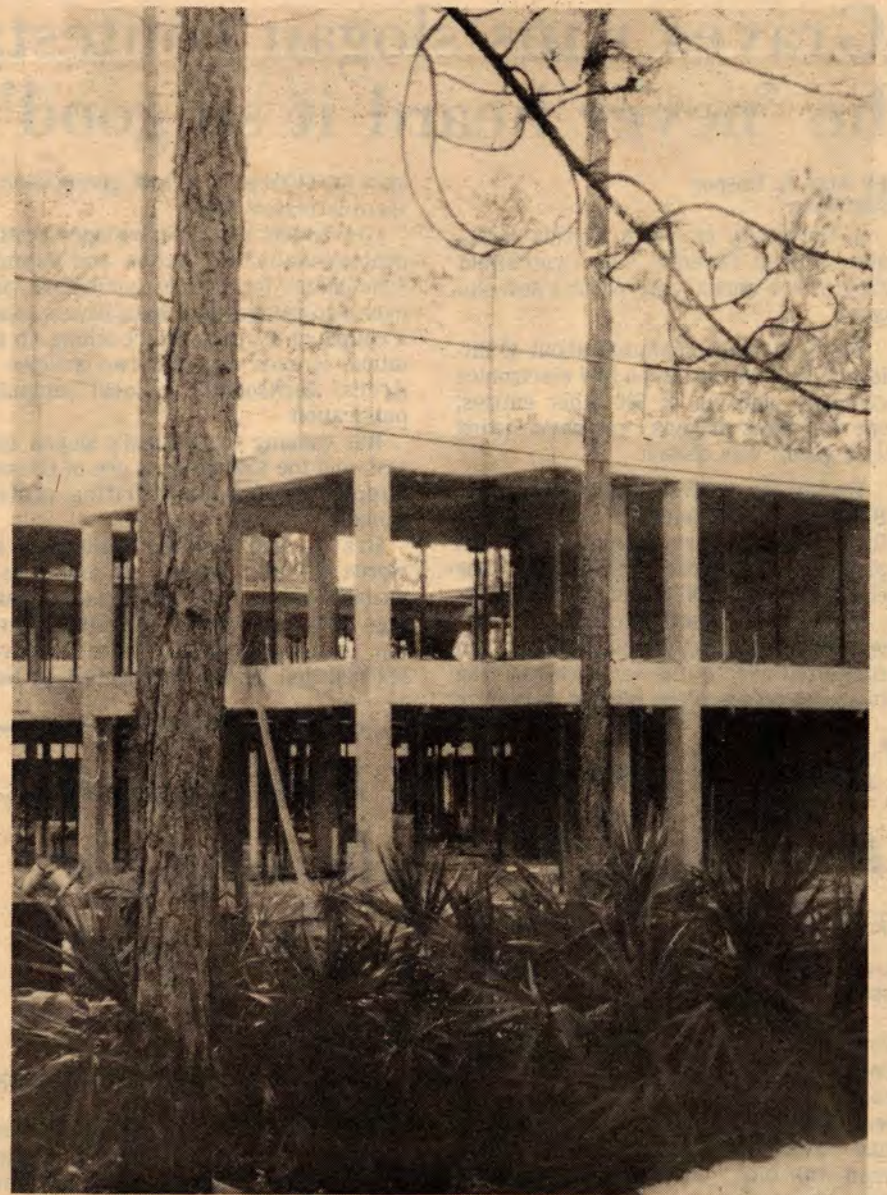


Photo by Barry Joye

The student residences at UNF are proceeding 'on schedule' says Bob Hulon, site superintendent for Blossom Contractors who are building the residences. An open house of the site will be held immediately following graduation on Dec. 15.

Recreational happenings

From page 16

Aerobics

The dynamic SGA sponsored its first aerobics class free of charge during the fall term. Total student participation in the program was excellent. The course was taught by Joyce Tabor, an experienced and degreed instructor in the field of fitness and physical education.

The average class load per night was 19-22 students. With the vigor and encouragement of Tabor the 22 male and female participants have sweated 6 weeks of 18 classes and only they know how many pounds!!! Thanks SGA for helping us stay fit not fat.

New Years Plans

Call 646-2525 with suggestions for spring term or for information. The spring calendar will be included in the

forthcoming events calendar which is scheduled to be distributed in January. The student recreation department would like to sponsor the following fitness classes during the spring term: aerobics; weight training and conditioning; karate; yoga. Each class must have at least 10 students sign up to be arranged. Call 646-2525 to sign up.

UNF Intramural and Recreational Awards — Fall Term 1984

Best Intramural Athlete of the Term
Male: *Manuel Tirado*
Female: *Maureen Stratton*
Intramural Team Sportsmanship Award
The Freshman Nads — Flag football
Club Award for Outstanding Participation
Association of General Contractors
Service Merit Award for Recreational Activities
Pedro Romero
Karl Kopsa

UNF to co-host golf tournament

From staff

The University of North Florida golf teams will be competing in the First Annual Gator Bowl Collegiate Golf Tournament held on Dec. 17-19 at Oak Bridge Golf Course in Sawgrass.

The event is a joint endeavor of the athletic departments of UNF, Florida Junior College and Jacksonville University.

FJC Athletic Director Ernie Romine, who developed the concept with Sawgrass Golf Director Clark Willingham in 1983, said he'd like to see the tournament become the premier college golf event in the state. "Jacksonville is such a good golf area that it seemed like a natural place to hold a college tournament," said Romine.

The tournament has a 20 college limit.

Because of the high interest in the inaugural tournament, the 20 available spaces are filled. Other colleges wishing to participate in the tournament are placed on a waiting list.

Colleges competing with UNF, FJC and JU in the three-day, 54-hole tournament are NAIA national champions Huntington College, the Citadel, East Carolina University, Georgia Tech, Brevard Community College, University of Tampa, University of Tennessee, George Wallace State Community College, Virginia Commonwealth, Augusta College, Alexander City State Junior College, Dekalb Community College, Florida State University, University of Alabama, Flagler College and Hillsborough Community College.

Graves wins slogan contest; he 'never heard it so good'

By Alan R. Cosper
Staff writer

A University of North Florida freshman student recently won Crutchfield Electronics' annual contest for a new slogan.

Randy Graves submitted about 30 different ideas to the stereo and electronics company, and out of 600 other entries, one of Graves' slogans, "you never heard it so good," was chosen.

During the contest Crutchfield owner Bill Crutchfield selected twenty semifinal entries. Store managers in turn picked their favorite slogan, and in the end, picked Graves' slogan as the winner.

Remarkably, another contestant, who is a professional copy writer, created and submitted exactly the same slogan. The two contestants were offered a deal to

split the \$1000 prize in half, giving each of them a total of \$500.

Graves has a lot of experience writing professionally. He writes and submits "one-liners" for various comedians, and even had comedienne Joan Rivers select a couple of his jokes for re-telling. In addition, Graves has sold two articles to *Access Jacksonville*, a local computer publication.

But winning Crutchfield's slogan contest, and the \$500 prize, is one of Graves' happier experiences writing professionally.

Graves said that the "selling of six words for that amount of money is a writer's dream." He said that his earnings for writing the six-word slogan came out to about "\$83 per word." Graves learned that he won the contest on Nov. 19.

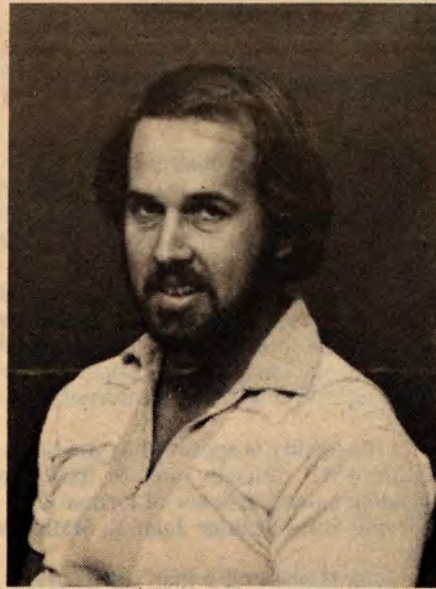


Photo by Boyd Morgan

Randy Graves shared a \$1,000 prize for coming up with the best slogan for Crutchfield Electronics'.

Clubs, societies, etc.

UNF Political Science Society

There will be a meeting of the UNF Political Science Society on Mon. Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Boathouse to discuss the outcome of the trip to the U.S.C. at Columbia. Anyone interested in discussing Nuclear Winter and the prevention of Nuclear War is encouraged to attend.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children would like to announce the winter district special olympics. They will be held at Sandalwood Jr. — Sr. High School on Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering to help, please call the Special Education department at 646-2930 and ask for Dr. Lynne Raiser. You can also call Illisa Armstrong at 249-7001 or Lisa Knierim at 642-3006. We would greatly appreciate anyone volunteering to help.

Phi Theta Kappa

Iota will celebrate Christmas on Dec. 15 in the Great Room of Bldg. 2. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. The phone committee will be contacting you with details. We are planning to install Karen Pritz at the party. It's about time! She's been serving well in the job of chapter historian since September; but work duties have prevented the long-overdue ceremony. Any member who wishes to be initiated at the same time can do so by calling me.

We have invited members of three community college chapters to join our fun. Please plan to be here and host our future classmates. Let's show-off our campus and our UNF spirit.

Dr. Moreland managed to snag that Alhambra Dinner for Two awarded at our last meeting. Other prizes awarded were bottles of wine and makeup samplers.

Thanks to Hilda for getting all those nice prizes for us. We literally could not have done it without you. Thanks, again, to all of you who worked on this fundraiser.

Thanks also goes to Charlotte Mabry for allowing us to help with the concert on Nov. 27. It really was a pleasure to be a part of such a special evening on campus.

Don't forget the Christmas Party for Spina Bifida Children. Betty Perkins will be there and receive her Distinguished Floridian Award. Our next meeting will be at the Christmas Party on the 15. I promise to keep it short and sweet. Please bring your papers for the paper drive.

Remember to keep smiling through those finals. Everyone will wonder what you're up to! Luv & PTK Hugs, Margaret

Forgiveness policy revised for 3rd time

By Candace L. Preston
Managing editor

At their Nov. 1 meeting, the Faculty Association of the University of North Florida approved the final draft of the Forgiveness Policy for UNF students. The new policy reads:

Under the Forgiveness Policy a student may repeat a course and have the final grade received become the grade computed in determining his/her GPA. An undergraduate student may invoke the grade forgiveness policy twice for courses taken originally at UNF and repeated at UNF.

Under the old policy, which had been in effect since the University first opened in 1972, UNF students could repeat classes as many times as they needed to get the grade they wanted. School officials felt that by doing this the students final GPA did not reflect the students true academic ability.

This summer the Faculty Association turned the policy completely around: they voted to do away with the Forgiveness Policy entirely.

The Student Government Association at UNF felt this was too harsh an action. They formed a committee to get student input into what students felt would be an equitable forgiveness policy.

After several meetings, the student committee sent its recommendations to the faculty association for consideration. Their recommendations were what was ultimately passed by the Faculty Association.

UNF faculty to help Marines in collecting 'Toys for Tots'

From staff

The season of goodwill is here and the University of North Florida's office of academic affairs is getting into the spirit by helping the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign collect donations of cash and new toys for distribution to less fortunate children.

Dr. Betty Furdell of the department of History and Philosophy, said UNF's academic wing will sponsor a Toys for Tots party on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Osprey Cafe. Faculty and staff members in the academic wing will receive invitations to the party which will feature re-

freshments, dancing and entertainment. Furdell said the price of admission will be a donation of \$5 per person or a new toy of comparable value.

Cash and toys collected will be turned over to agencies who will choose recipients.

Furdell said advance donations and toy contributions may be delivered to the office of academic affairs. Checks should be made payable to "UNF Toys for Tots."

The event is being coordinated by an academic steering committee chaired by Dr. Steven Williamson of the department of Business Administration.

'Don't feed the gators'

From page 12

cies. Feral hogs are seen occasionally, she said.

Alligators are frequently seen in Lake Oneida said DeMort. "The thing I hate to see is people feeding the alligators," she said. The alligator is a dumb animal and learns through repetitive behavior, much like Pavlov's dog. "Once they associate man with food," she said, they begin to see "man as food."

DeMort sees UNF as an "island of wildlife and vegetation in the middle of development," and refers to the campus as a "living and learning laboratory."

She said the University is committed to concentrate development on the 42 acres of the original campus. By doing this, she said, it will have less impact on the environment.

UNF President Curtis L. McCray echoed her feelings.

"UNF is a very compact campus. Of the 1,000 acres, we live on a very small part." McCray said this is for two reasons; 1) 40-50 percent of the campus is wetlands, therefore, unbuildable and, 2) the beauty and comfort of the inward looking buildings is aesthetically pleasing.

With all of the development going on around the campus [Southpoint and Eastpark] she hopes the developers work around the environment. "After all," she said, "it's easier to work around the trees than it is to replant them lateron."

Cutbacks in services expected in career development center

From page 2

When Hansford was asked to comment on the situation, she said, "I would prefer not to comment. We are in a formal grievance proceeding."

Mongar requested a "complete accounting of the staff positions in Student Affairs over the last four academic years," to facilitate the preparation of an appropriate response.

Enthusiasm lacking for UNF play

By Malea Guiriba
Staff writer

I have noticed a severe lack of enthusiasm as of late at UNF.

Nobody, but nobody gets excited about anything. Take, for instance, the theatre arts program. When was the last time you heard anybody discuss the theatre program's production of *Whose life is it anyway?*

Commentary

Did you hear anyone discuss the social ramifications of the play?

Did anyone talk about the skill of the actors, the set design or the fortitude of those who participated, despite the fact that the theatre arts program is nearly obsolete?

An unequivocal no can be the only response, for each of the four performances was attended by an audience of less than 50 people.

How denigrating to those who strove so hard, who gave all they had for a chance to share their craft.

How unfortunate for all who chose not to attend, because what they missed was not only a fine performance, but a prime example of what enthusiasm, courage and conviction can achieve.

The union council, which met Nov. 27, decided to wait for the response of the administration before making a decision on further action in the matter, said Mongar. Some of the actions which are under consideration include: a Faculty Association motion censuring Hansford and/or McCray; a Faculty Association investigation of Student Affairs; and a union boycott of the December commencement to protest the terminations.

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FACULTY FINANCIAL PLANNING: Workshop for faculty and staff on planning a secure future. Thurs. Dec. 6, 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. in Building 11, Room 2127.

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FURNISHED ROOM 1/2 BATH FOR RENT for white, mature woman. 6 miles from campus. Owner smokes and has 3 small dogs. Call 725-8359 (night). \$125/month.

NOTICES

JACKSONVILLE LACROSSE CLUB: Looking for a good few men. Call Ed Kroh, 751-3800.

PERSONAL

WASN'T THE CONCERT great? Thanks, Charlotte, for letting us have a part in a truly fantastic evening.

ATTN. PHI THETA KAPPANS: For that feeling of utter despair after a particularly trying final, nothing heals like a PTK hug. You'll find these in the arms of Bob Kampfer and Margaret Johnson near the front entrance of Bldg. 2, ground floor, Joanne Amato in the Office of New Student Information Bldg. 1, Debbie Martin and Margie Quintana in the Boathouse, Karen Pritz in the Atrium of the Library, Shirley Wilde, 2nd floor of Bldg. 9, Charlotte Mabry on the 1st floor of Bldg. 4, Barbara Walters, 2nd floor of Bldg. 3, or from anyone in an Iota of Florida jersey. Good luck to you all!!! Love and PTK Hugs - Iota of Florida

PEN PALS WANTED: Inmate looking for Pen Pals, 22-year-old Portuguese male would like someone to write to. I am 6'1", 185 lbs, brown wavy hair, green eyes. I have been in prison for a few years now. I have no one to write, just time to do. Write - Marty Rocha, P.O. BOX B-42199, Florence, AZ. 85232. [All letters will be answered].

TO THE MEMBERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA, Joni, Melynda, Susan, Jeanne, Laura, Kathy, Jaleen, Wendy. Thanks for everything. The ZTA pledges.

HELP WANTED

CO-OP POSITION WITH KENNEDY SPACE CENTER [For Business or Public Administration majors] Opportunity for Spring Semester, January through April 1985, to co-op at Kennedy Space Center. Position involves working in personnel — recruiting, training, and personnel assistance branches. Salary: Juniors: \$5.96 per hr; Seniors: \$6.66 per hr. [3 1/2 — 4 1/2 cost of living raise Jan. '85] Personnel at Kennedy Space Center can assist with housing arrangements. Interested students please see Carol Ann Boyles or Stuart Young in the Center for Career Development Services, Bldg. 2, Room 2086.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES — straight commission selling. You work at your own convenience. Roberts' Photography — Call 642-2595 for more info.

Education job fair coming; schools to recruit teachers

From staff

Public school district personnel from Florida and Georgia will converge on the University of North Florida campus to attend the Education Job Fair.

The fair is sponsored by the Center for Career Development Services to recruit and interview candidates for teaching positions in their districts for Spring and Fall, 1985.

According to Dr. Sam Byrtes, Job Fair coordinator, all sixty-seven Florida county school districts and fifteen school districts from neighboring Georgia counties have been invited to attend the Fair

scheduled for Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Bldg. 2, Room 1026.

The Fair is sponsored for UNF's fall and spring education interns in an effort to assist these students in gaining a teaching position in their respective fields. This sponsorship will mark the center's sixth annual education job fair for the students and alumni held on campus. The upcoming event will be the only one of its kind for students and alumni during the '84-'85 academic year.

Students interested in attending the Fair are asked to call 646-2955 for registration information.

Bookstore and Library set hours for holiday break

Bookstore — Main Campus

Dec. 17 — 20	8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
21	8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
24 — 25	CLOSED
26 — 27	8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
28	8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
31	8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 1	CLOSED
2 — 3	8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
4	8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
7 — 10	8:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Bookstore — Downtown Center

Jan. 7	8:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
8	8:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.
9	11:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
10	8:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.

Library

Effective: Dec. 12 — Jan. 6
Monday — Friday: 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — Sunday: CLOSED
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