

# THE SPINNAKER

## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

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### UNF adopts AIDS program

By Catherine Cooper  
Staff

The University of North Florida will be adopting an AIDS program this summer for students and faculty.

The main goal of the program will be to educate the campus community about AIDS, said Joan Nicholson, director of student health services and a member of the Northeast Florida AIDS Council. Prevention is the most important part of the program, she said, but how the disease is transmitted and the effects of it will also be discussed.

Ms. Nicholson said the program's presentation will be 45 minutes long. A 22-minute film, which includes testimonies of three AIDS victims, will be shown, and then Ms. Nicholson will speak about prevention and the myths and facts of the disease. "AIDS is a serious problem that affects all people at all levels. Through education we can help to reduce the anxiety and stress people have about the disease," she said.

Ms. Nicholson said she will be presenting the program at staff, faculty, and student government meetings. Eventually she would like to see students teaching other students about the disease, she said.

AIDS testing will not be available at UNF, because there are no facilities for it, but counseling will be available. Appointments can be made through the Wellness Center, effective immediately.

If an AIDS victim goes to the Wellness Center for help, his or her case will be handled by the AIDS committee, which consists of five members representing different areas of the university. Ms. Nicholson said that first, she would have to know the stage of the disease the victim is in, and second, what his or her needs are. Then she could offer

counseling to the victim, and help make sure that his or her needs are met. Each case is confidential.

"We want to make sure that if a person becomes a victim of AIDS that their rights are protected in the UNF community. And, on the other hand, we also want to protect the rights of students, faculty, and staff who are not infected, so that they shouldn't be more susceptible if somebody should become a victim of AIDS," Ms. Nicholson said.

Two ex-officio members, a medical doctor and an attorney, will also be serving on the AIDS committee. Paul T. Harrington, a doctor at University Hospital who works with AIDS patients daily, will be working with the UNF AIDS committee as a volunteer. Ms. Nicholson said an attorney has not been chosen yet.

Florida's State University System adopted a general AIDS policy and left it up to each university to be more specific. This year, UNF adopted the AIDS policy of Florida International University in Miami, because it is much more detailed than others, Ms. Nicholson said. Miami has the largest incidence of AIDS in Florida.

The policy prohibits the discrimination of AIDS students and states that the university must make reasonable accommodations for them. AIDS victims are considered handicapped persons. The policy will be printed in the UNF Student Handbook.

"It's [AIDS] a life or death matter. It's our number one national concern, and it's spreading like wildfire. We need to be educated, so we can make responsible decisions," Ms. Nicholson said.

### Andrew Robinson honored at surprise dinner



Photo by Terry Medeiros

Andrew Robinson

Education leaders throughout the state gathered to honor University of North Florida Educator Andrew Robinson at a surprise appreciation dinner at the Park Suite Hotel recently.

Nearly 200 friends and colleagues listened to selected speakers who praised Robinson's influences and accomplishments during his 32-year career as an educator at the state and local level.

"Andy is a major force who had the guts to be a strong leader in Florida education," UNF President Curtis McCray said. "I respect and admire him

for his accomplishments at UNF and FIE. Many of the positive changes at UNF during the last five years have occurred due to Andy's influence."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Robinson was presented with a crystal raptor, a bird-of-prey species which includes eagles and ospreys, and a leather bound collection of testimonial letters.

Robinson received his bachelor's degree at Florida A & M and his master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

### Downgraded student affairs position receives upgrade

By C. L. DuPont  
Contributor

The position of director of student development which was downgraded from assistant dean of student affairs will be re-advertised as an assistant dean position.

Student Affairs Coordinator Kate Ray said the recruitment plan calls for at least 3 people to be recommended for an administrative position. Out of 58 applicants only 2 were recommended. Therefore Dr. Bernadine Bolden, who will appoint the new dean, requested that Mrs. Ray re-advertise the position.

Mrs. Ray said the committee is looking for a highly-qualified, high-caliber individual who can work closely with the students and work with administration when necessary.

The salary was lowered for the downgraded position to the \$24,000 to \$27,000 per year range. The position will now be advertised at \$26,000 to \$30,000 per year.

Deadline for applications is June 25 and the search committee hopes to refer selected applicants to Dr. Bolden by July 14.

Mrs. Ray said the reason there were so few qualified applicants was that she felt there may have been a misinterpretation of what the position entails.

The original search committee was chaired by Don Thibault, who resigned the assistant dean for student life position.



Photo by Susan Stanton

See photos, page 4-5



# THE SPINNAKER

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The Spinnaker welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, including the author's address and telephone number. Requests for anonymity will be reviewed by the editorial staff. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and mechanical errors.

The opinions expressed on the opinion page do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the Spinnaker staff.

This public document was printed at a cost of \$526, or 15.0286 cents per copy, to inform the students, faculty and staff of the University of North Florida about news of interest to the campus.

## Raising minority awareness at UNF

Have you ever felt that you were a minority in a particular situation? What you needed or wanted wasn't taken into much consideration. The majority ruled and your opinion couldn't be heard over the thunder of the masses. The oppression was so intense that your presence was hardly acknowledged. These are emotions we've occasionally all felt in various situations, but I would venture to say that most of us are satisfied that our voice is heard and taken into consideration when the time comes for decision or policy making. Yet there are the minority in most situations and depending upon their representation, the outcome of the decision process may grossly affect their lives.

There are many minority groups such as women, blacks, Asians, Hispanics, Mexicans, Orientals, etc. Depending upon where you live decides which group is the minority; society's norms and values decide what is acceptable.

Focus in on a particular minority group in our own backyard here at UNF: the black student population. If you look around the campus you'll notice it void of ethnic groups other than Caucasians. Patricia Lanier, minority student affairs advocate at UNF, said 400 to 500 black students attend UNF out of an enrollment of thousands. The presence of other races is not felt on our campus and they cannot be represented if they are not present.

There are means for representation of all groups at UNF. Committees such as the Minority Student Affairs Advocate, the Student Advocacy Committee, Black

Student Union, and the Student Government Association allow students opinions to be heard. In the past the committees and SGA consisted mainly of one particular group: white students. However, starting last May 7, seven black students were elected as senators for SGA, out of 33 senators.

Minority students are gaining necessary representation on campus; but why has there been an absence of minority students at UNF? There are several factors including UNF location, predominantly black southern high schools, and financial aid cutbacks, along with the tuition increases.

Ms. Lanier said most minority students come from the northside of Jacksonville or a location that is at least 12-20 miles away. Riding a city bus to UNF takes a student through a maze of bus transfers and minutes of waiting time that adds up to hours of travel time. Most minority students can't afford the luxury of a car.

A second factor that undermines minority students, although to a lesser degree perhaps, is the southern public school system which still runs several all black high schools (or at least a very high ratio of blacks to whites). Ms. Lanier pointed out the difficult adjustment a Jacksonville black student must make if he or she attends UNF, which is predominantly white.

And finally the minority student must overcome the financial aid cutbacks and tuition hikes. Ms. Lanier predicts there will be a "snowball" effect where

previous middle- to upper income students will become middle- to lower-income students in light of the new financial aid budgets. Where will the previous minority student go when there is no more money left in the financial aid allotment? To work.

What can be done to ensure a balance of minority representation among the SGA and student body, as well as among the faculty and administration? The Black Student Union and Minority Affairs collaborated to produce a mass-mailing cover letter to the delegates of Tallahassee, Florida and Washington, D.C. which refutes financial aid cutbacks and asks for better representation of minority students.

Closer to home, these student committees will distribute pamphlets on campus during student orientation week that advise minority students on several issues such as SGA Minority Student representation, along with student to student programs that assist in "share-a-ride" system and a "buddy system" where a minority student may be assigned a student "buddy" to assist in tutoring or other similar activities.

Once these programs take effect at UNF the void will be filled and perhaps a variety of students will attend classes together. The ethnic "melting pot" brings a richer, expansive college experience to the college student and UNF will quickly develop this invaluable ingredient the day the student body represents all walks of life.

## Literacy Corps

Dear Editor:

I have been to the Spring Musicfest at Metropolitan Park for the past three years and have been turned away at the gates for attempting to take colas into the park.

I have observed the ordinance against bringing in coolers and other articles mentioned. However, once inside the park I have noticed several of those articles. I understand that the police cannot filter out all of these items, but I do not understand how someone can be allowed to carry in sophisticated equipment for taping the free concerts. This is called pirating.

Pirated tapes are a big business and I fail to see how the Jacksonville police departments allowed this to go on at the concerts. I know of at least two crews who were taping the concerts. It was not hard to miss the pair of microphones with the socks on them sticking up eight or nine feet in the air. These people had equipment that should have been detected at the gate. If it got by the gate it should have been detected by the policemen who walked by both sets of microphones, missing them only by eight feet.

It seems to me that if I could not enter the park with my cola, they should have been denied the same with their equipment. After all, pirated tapes and the act of making them is a more serious act than bringing in a six-pack of cola into the park.

Ken Thomas

When President Kennedy urged the American people to "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country", college students across the United States were harnessing their idealism, volunteerism, and commitments towards civic or national duties. That spirit was lost along the way through a myriad of national events that turned America away from its cooperative effort: the Kennedy assassination, the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam war, Watergate, the mid-70's inflation, the Iranian Hostage coup de grace, the international terrorist acts, the Libyan bombing, and the "inadvertant" Iraqi missile attack. These historical events all represent the cyclical nature of this tired but true world in which we live. Yet there is an energy, an undercurrent of curiosity, anticipation, and exuberance streaming about the massive waters of these continents. As we enter the information era, ourselves and our children may look forward to necessities, as well as commodities, at our fingertips as the state-of-the-art computer technology spews out billions of bits and bytes of information. This automated information gives speed and efficiency, (although it's been said: 'to err is to be human, to really screw up you need a computer') to our accumulated pieces of written words in which we index endlessly. In order to function in our modern world of modems, P.C.'s

(Personal Computers), and CRTs, we must be literate. Literacy 10 or 15 years ago meant possessing the ability to read and write on a 6th grade school level; however today and in the very near future literacy means not only reading, and writing but operating a CRT and keyboard that inputs and outputs pertinent information, or accessing an ATM (automated teller machine) for a bank account transaction, or checking out in a supermarket where the very same ATM card will purchase groceries while simultaneously withdrawing from the respective bank account.

Literacy means being able to function in our complex computerized 20th century, starting with the 80's generation. According to one estimate, (an excerpt from an essay introducing the Literacy Corps Assistance Act legislation co-authored by Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1969-1986 and Democratic senator of Massachusetts Edward M. Kennedy) "...twenty-three million citizens over the age of 18 cannot read the poison warning on a can of pesticide or a package of cigarettes, the headline of a daily newspaper, or a letter from their child's teacher. An additional thirty-five million are semi-illiterate, reading so poorly that they barely function at survival level. That makes 58 million adults, whom our system of education failed in their adolescent years and who are functionally

illiterate today."

America ranks 49th in literacy among the 159 countries in the world. The time has come again for college students across the nation to raise their eyebrows, speak up, and make a stand to battle against illiteracy in the U.S., as well as the world. Illiteracy is "a massive problem that costs the nation heavily in welfare and unemployment, industrial accidents, and lost productivity, and dead-end lives of crime and drugs." Legislation pending in Congress seeks to develop and promote a Literacy Corps project at approximately a thousand colleges and universities across the country. The bill will provide a start-up grant of \$25,000 per college to cover initial administrative costs of campus programs. College students would "volunteer" a few hours a week as assistant teachers for students in nearby public high schools or other institutions in return for college credit. Students would take a course elective in which they would be given instruction on how to tutor in reading. In a typical 12-week semester, each college student in the program would provide 60 hours of tutoring at local elementary and high schools, Head Start centers, institutions for the disabled, adult continuing education programs, jails, or other facilities where supervised classroom-type settings are available.



## Briefs

**Counseling and Testing Center programs**

UNF's Counseling and Testing Center is offering programs to currently enrolled students, staff and faculty without charge.

A self-hypnosis skills training group for self-development, test-anxiety and concentration will meet Tuesdays, June 30, July 7 and 14, 4:30-5:45 p.m.

A support group on building positive relationships will be offered. Topics may include intimacy, expectations, communication and conflict. The group meets on Mondays from 4:30-5:45 p.m., beginning June 22 for six weeks.

A support group for gaining self-awareness and confidence in returning to college after time out for raising a family or work will be offered. The group meets Thursdays from 2:30-4 p.m., beginning June 25 for six weeks.

The Florida Teacher Certification Exam (FTCE) will be given on June 27.

The Certified Employee Benefit Specialist Program (CEBS) will be given June 16-18.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be given July 13.

For more information, contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Building 2, Room 2068 at 646-2602.

**Juried Alumni Art Exhibit**

The UNF Juried Alumni Art Exhibition will be held Oct. 3-Nov. 4, 1987. Any former UNF student (currently enrolled students not eligible) may submit work for jurying. All work will be juried from slides.

All entries must be received no later than Aug. 10, 1987.

For more information, contact the UNF Gallery at 646-2534.

**Buildings Eight, Nine recarpeted soon**

By John McKinney  
Contributor

Before the Fall semester begins, new carpet will be installed in Building Eight and Building Nine. A definite date for the installation has not been set yet because of the large amount of carpet that must be ordered for the manufacturer. It is estimated that over \$20,000 will be spent on each building for the recarpeting.

Carpet Image, Inc. has been contracted for the recarpeting of Building Eight. Troy Petty Carpets has been contracted to recarpet Building Nine. Each contractor will be allowed three weeks to complete the installation.

Both buildings will remain open during the remodeling. University staff in the buildings will receive a schedule two weeks in advance of the installation. Offices will be recarpeted first, then the commons areas. This is to provide as little inconvenience as possible.

This is the first time either of the buildings has been recarpeted since their construction 12 years ago.

**Library sprinkler system**

A fire protection sprinkler system will be installed in Thomas G. Carpenter Library, said Charles Bear of physical facilities. Impact on library users will be minimal, with most of the work being done between midnight and 8 a.m. Some of the incomplete work will be visible, however; materials will be stored on sight and some areas may be closed off. The work was mandated by state-life safety codes enacted after the facility was built. Installation is expected to take five months.

**Growth spurs formation of College of Health**

By Judy Elwell  
Contributor

The Board of Regents has unanimously approved a request by the University of North Florida to consolidate programs and establish a College of Health. This request was the result of natural growth in the areas of nursing and allied health, said Dr. Joyce T. Jones, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Currently, allied health courses are in the College of Education and Human Services and nursing classes are in the Division of Nursing. The consolidation will allow the university to better plan and direct health-focused programs.

There are no immediate plans for new programs with one possible exception, said Dr. Jones. However, the consolidation will assist in evaluating community interest and needs both to expand or reduce course offerings.

The one possible new program in the college is a degree in health care administration. The university has had approval to do a feasibility study in this area since 1985. It was not pursued while the request to consolidate the existing programs into a College of Health was pending, however.

The fall of 1988 would be the earliest possible date for admission to the College of Health. Before that happens, the Faculty Association Rules and Appeals Committee will give input to the plan. In August the two faculties will begin to report together to the office of the vice president for academic affairs, said Dr. Jones. The first year will be devoted to planning and transition.

A committee will be formed in a national search for a dean of the new college. This search will have student involvement, a practice at UNF. The administration and advising for the new college will be developed. There will be only minimal changes in the curriculum for the first year or two, Dr. Jones said. The current program requirements in each area will hold for present full-time students. Those part-time student may check with their advisors to see if they will graduate from the new college.

The university has been looking at the need for education in the field of health care administration both for hospitals and for extended-care facilities or nursing homes over the last four years, said Dr. Jones.

**College of Business achieves continuing accreditation**

By Felicia Turner  
Staff

The UNF College of Business Administration recently achieved continuing accreditation of its bachelor's and master's programs with the approval of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) Accreditation Council.

In January the AACSB sent a four-member team to the College of Business to evaluate the quality of its programs, faculty and students; the college had to meet certain standards relating to admissions, curriculum, faculty resources, intellectual requirements, degree requirements, library and computer facilities and financial resources.

The AACSB is made up of organizations and corporations that are

devoted to the improvement of higher education in business administration and management. Its main objective is to attain and establish excellence in colleges of business, said Edward Moses, dean of the College of Business.

Out of approximately 1,200 colleges and universities that offer undergraduate business degrees, less than 260 are accredited by AACSB. Approximately 230 of the more than 600 master's programs are AACSB accredited.

"The continuing accreditation from AACSB validates the strong program we have here at the college," said Moses. "We are proud of our association with AACSB and the credibility that is associated with the organization."



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# Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"



David Dyal as Don John, brother to Don Pedro



Michael Emerson as Benedick, a lord of Padua



From left: Mark Lambert as Don Pedro, Prince of Aaragon; Shawn Meharg as Claudio, a lord of Florence

Photos by Susan Stanton

Layout by Catherine Cooper



# SGA president elected to Florida Student Association

By Felicia Turner  
Staff



Foreground: Melanie Adsit as George Seacole, deputy watchman  
Background: Mark Lambert as Don Pedro



Michael Emerson as Benedick

# Communication devices for deaf provide low-cost



Kenneth Loos as Antonio, brother to Leonato



David Dyal as Don John



## Communication devices for deaf provide low-cost security



Dr. Robert Anthony with Polly Hicks, president of the Bold City Club for the Deaf, and a TDD

The Florida Council for the Hearing Impaired (FCHI) has begun a statewide public information campaign about the availability of telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD) and volume control handsets. This equipment enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to access important emergency, fire and police services, as well as usual telephone uses such as making doctor appointments and calling friends.

The FCHI is providing this equipment free of charge so that the area's hearing-impaired citizens have the same cost of access as other citizens in Florida, said Dr. Robert Anthony, a special education professor at the University of North Florida and director of UNF's Deaf Service Center of Jacksonville (DSC-JAX).

About 240 TDDs will be made available for use by some of the area's estimated 80,000 hearing-impaired residents. The TDD is an instrument which resembles a cross between a telephone and a typewriter. It enables users to type messages -- a doctor's appointment, for instance -- and send it via telephone to the DSC. The DSC relays the message by voice to its destination and a reply is then relayed back to the client via TDD, with the message printed out on the client's TDD.

"The TDD is not a gift. It's to provide deaf people with equal access to telephone services, without having to pay \$400 for their own TDD," Anthony said. "The

deaf person does not own the TDD, but is able to use it at no added cost. The cost is supported by both deaf and hearing taxpayers."

Anthony said the purpose of the campaign is to increase hearing-impaired citizens awareness that the devices are available.

"It's very important people tell other people that the service is available," he said.

"It's only a beginning. The number of TDDs needed is very large. The ability to provide these devices in the future depends on the legislature," he said. The FCHI's five-year projection calls for 12,000 of the devices to be in use by some of more than 1 million hearing-impaired Florida residents. Locally, Anthony said he hopes 8,000 TDDs can be distributed within the Jacksonville region during this period.

To be eligible for the free use of the special equipment, a person must be certified as hearing- or speech-impaired. The certification can be made by a licensed physician, audiologist, speech pathologist, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services representative, a Veteran's Administrative representative, a Florida School for the Deaf and Blind representative, by the DSC-JAX or by other appropriate state or federal agency representatives. For more information, contact Dr. Anthony at 646-2930 or the FCHI at 1-800-451-4327.

## SGA president elected to Florida Student Association

By Felicia Turner  
Staff

Scott Francis, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), was elected chairman of State Council of Student Body Presidents for the Florida Student Association (FSA).

The FSA, a lobbying organization, is made up of the nine student body presidents within the State University System who represent student interests to the state. Francis expects his upcoming school year in office as chairman to be very productive both on campus and within the state.

The position for which Francis has been elected entails various duties. "In the past the council has been pretty much information sharing. In the future we hope to do some larger things," Francis said.

These future plans include joint projects between the state universities such as sharing ideas about revenue sources other than student fees. "We want to get away from having to raise our revenues and possibly find some new

sources," Francis said. Other plans include large concerts and entertainment acts.

In addition to these projects, the utilization of a computer system to access bulletin boards set up at various SGA offices is also being planned. Student political awareness and voter registration duties are other important projects. "We'll be looking into new approaches to raise student awareness on political issues that effect them both in their cities and on state levels," said Francis.

Francis strongly feels that this position will enhance his position as SGA president. "The state council emphasizes campus problems and programs, so it should be quite beneficial to me and to the campus as far as developing programs other schools have that we don't," he said.

Francis was selected as chairman of the council due to his past experience in working with FSA as a senator, as well as his leadership ability.

## Executive in Residence program teaches real-world lessons

Business students at the University of North Florida will begin receiving occasional classroom lessons about the "real world" from community business leaders this fall, courtesy of the College of Business Administration's (COBA) Executive in Residence program.

"It's an ideal way to broaden and enhance classroom discussions, while bringing the college and the business community closer," COBA Dean Edward Moses said. "It's important we have interaction in the business community and this can be achieved by getting business executives involved with our college's faculty and students.

Moses said Howard C. Serkin, president of his own commercial real estate development and investment company, will begin serving as the college's executive in residence when fall classes begin in August. Serkin will act as a liaison between the college and the business community, working to bring business leaders into UNF classrooms.

"At the same time, he can be our ear to the community. He can provide opportunities for our faculty's expertise to be used in the community," Moses said.

"I would like to see the executive in residence program maintained on an annual basis," Moses said. He added that the college, through its Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, has had a similar position, filled by W. Ben Blackwood, in its Small Business Development Center.

Serkin, 42, holds the Master of Business Administration degree specializing in corporate finance from Harvard Business School. He is a former executive vice president and chief financial officer for The Charter Company, and assisted in that company's reorganization.

"I'm very excited about the Executive in Residence program and hope to make a significant contribution to its success," Serkin said. "I'm very pleased to have been asked to serve as the College of Business' first executive in residence."

### Classifieds

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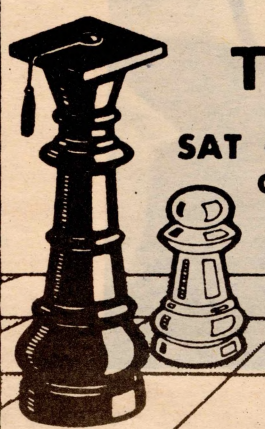
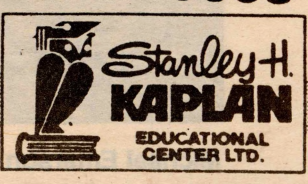
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## A Blue Ridge jaunt

By Christopher P. Stone  
Entertainment Editor

As K and I woke up we looked out the window and saw the mist rolling up, then over the side of the mountain. The smell of blooming laurel and flaming azalea filled the air. Where were we? In the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Franklin, North Carolina.

What follows are some observations from this weekend trip. In subsequent issues I'll be reporting on weekend jaunts that students can make possible on a student's budget.

K and I headed for the mountains Thursday after she left work. Since the majority of the eight-hour drive was at night we took the interstate. When we hit South Carolina we stopped for some explosives. I was extremely disappointed to find out that M-80s were now just a brand name, so we opted for a sack of M-60s. A few miles down the road we decided to blow up one of the M-60s. The plan was to light one in the car, toss it out the window and watch it blow up on the highway. Unfortunately, there was a steady stream of cars and trucks behind us, so after a half hour of waiting to explode this mini-bomb, we pulled onto the emergency lane. We lit and threw it into the damp grass where it exploded with the magnitude of a whoopie cushion that's only half inflated: Poof!

At 2 a.m. we arrived in Franklin. Some friends let us use their secluded cottage as our BOO (base of operation).

Fish \$2.00 a lb.  
\$10.00 a lb. if  
thrown back

That night we slept like rocks.

After breakfast we went for a walk to the top of the mountain. It was absolutely beautiful. The steep green terrain was filled with wild flowers in full bloom omitting those smells that are unique to the Appalachians.

Later that day, we went to meet some friends (John and Katherine) from Atlanta, who had been camping in the Blue Ridge early that week. We had pre-arranged to meet at a tourist trap called Gold City.

We got in our MBOO (mobile base of operation) and took off. On the way, we drove through some road construction. No one in the road crew was working. On the way back from Gold City, again no one in the road crew was working. Over the next two days we drove through the same road crew several times we never saw anyone working. We concluded no one in North Carolina works. So just what do North Carolinians do? Well besides being naturalist philosophers, at least half the state's population must be

pamphlet writers. Everywhere we went, be it the mini-mart, gas station, grocery store, tourist trap, or liquor store, there were pamphlets, pamphlets and more pamphlets. North Carolina must be the pamphlet state.

If you live in N.C. and you're not a pamphlet writer, then you must be a PR person for the state. North Carolinians are a very thoughtful people. For instance, once we stopped along the roadside to ask directions (hardly any of the roads are well marked; the road crew hasn't quite got around to it yet). Anyway, the first time we stopped for directions we were on our way to Wayah Bald Gap to hike on the Appalachian Trail. We noticed a utility truck (marked "explosives") parked on the side of the road. There was a man leaning on the side of the truck puffing away on a pipe, while his co-worker opted to sit in the cab with his feet propped up, road crew style.

I asked, "Is this the correct road to Wayah Bald Gap?" As he reflected the question, he took a deep, long draw on his pipe then finally he pointed in the direction we were heading and said, "Yes, 10 miles up the road to the top of the mountains." We thanked him as he nodded his head.

Wayah Bald was beautiful. At the very top of the mountain there is a stone observation tower. You can see mountains in every direction. The Appalachian Trail crosses Wayah Bald and we did about eight miles of it. The terrain changed markedly three times. Since the majority of the trail follows the ridge of the mountain, hiking was not difficult. However, there were times the climb was very steep and narrow. You really became aware of your footing. One wrong step and that's it, unless your bent on having the slam dance of your life.

On the way back from Wayah Bald we pulled the MBOO into a trout farm. A sign there read, "Fishermen beep horn!" So we did. After a few minutes and horn beeps later, an elderly woman came trotting toward us from one direction as an elderly man came toward us in a golf cart from the other. They were the Hollands and said they had owned the trout farm for 30 years, all of which had been good ones.

They baited cane poles with pieces of corn and handed each of us a pole. K felt like a murderer when she landed her rainbow trout (also the biggest catch of the day) and immediately said she wanted to put it back. Mr. Holland looked shocked. He pointed to another sign as we all looked up and read, "Fish \$2.00 a lb., \$10 a lb. if thrown back!" Mr. Holland told K, "That fish will cost you \$20.00." and he was dead serious. We all consoled K and she finally agreed that we needed to have something for dinner so it might as well be a dead, but fresh rainbow trout.

We got back to the BOO and had the fish grilled within the hour. After a very long night it was Sunday morning and time to depart. We drove back to



Pierce Pettis will play at the Boathouse July 23

the beat

*Koda*, June 11 at Applejacks, \$3.50  
*The Underground*, June 17, 24 and 25 at Applejacks, \$3.50  
*Rory Block*, June 12 at Applejacks, reserved seating \$7.50.  
*Garius Hill and Checkmate*, June 13 at Applejacks, \$4.00.  
*True Believers*, June 13 at Einstein-A-Go-Go, 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.  
*Deep Purple with Bad Company*, June 16 at the Jacksonville Coliseum. There is no ticket information at this time.  
*The Turtles with Herman's Hermits, The Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay and The Byrds*, June 18 at the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. Reserved seats are \$16.50.  
*Rod Macdonald*, June 18 at Applejacks, \$4.00  
*Midnight Creepers*, June 19 and 20 at Applejacks, advance seating \$5.00; \$6.00 the day of the show.  
*John McEuen*, June 26 at Applejacks, advance tickets \$9.00.

\$10.00 the day of the show.  
*Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers with The Georgia Satellites and Del Fuegos*, July 28 at the Jacksonville Coliseum. There is no ticket information at this time.  
*Pierce Pettis*, July 23 at the UNF Boathouse, 8 p.m..

Comedy at the Punch Line features: Joey Bennich, Steve Harvey and James Reves, June 9-14. Mike Martineau, Chris Titus and Jeff Foeworth, June 16-21.

*Mikhail Baryshnikov*, August 2, at the Civic Auditorium. For ticket information call 356-6355.  
Attention bands, club owners, promoters or anyone planning an event. Send promotional material or calendar events to *The Beat*, Building 3, UNF, Room 2244, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Rd., Jax., FL. 32216.

Jacksonville on what is affectionately known as The Woodpecker Trail. Basically it's US-1 and Highways 441 and 23 or the scenic route. It took about eight hours drive time including stops.

So the basic formula for the students mini-vacation to the mountains is to drive interstate Thursday night, hit a

campsite, hike and hangout Friday and Saturday, then check into a Motel 6 Saturday night. As you drive back along the Woodpecker Trail on Sunday do it in good time. But remember to keep the emphasis on the good. Happy trails to you!



# Athens rockers clean out their closet with *Dead Letter Office*

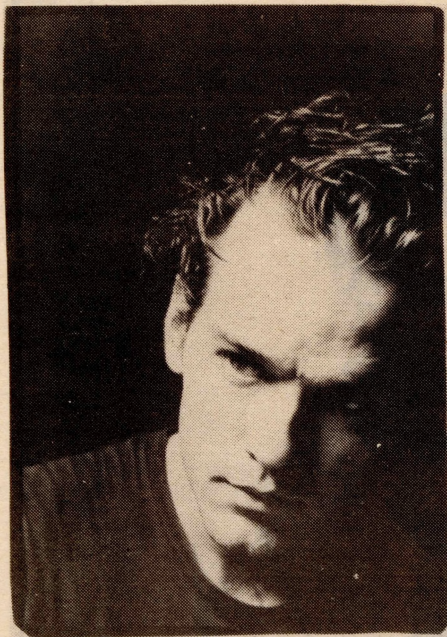


Photo by Stephanie Chernikowski

R.E.M. from top left: Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, Bill Berry and Peter Buck

By Christopher P. Stone  
Entertainment Editor

R.E.M.'s latest album *Dead Letter Office* could have been subtitled "Cleaning Out the Closet."

The entire album is made up of B-side cuts. B cuts are those throw-away songs that are found on the back side of singles that no one listens to anyway.

For the avowed fan of these Athens rockers, this record will make an interesting addition to your collection. By the band's own admission *Dead Letter Office* includes, "failed experiments, drunken jokes, badly written songs and an occasional good song that just doesn't fit onto a particular album."

"Crazy," the opening cut on what they call the Post side, is one of those good songs that didn't have an album until now. "There She Goes" is one of two Velvet Underground songs R.E.M. covers. The other is "Femme Fatale." Both versions are excellent.

The group also covers Aerosmith's, "Toys in the Attic," which was an outtake from the *Lifes Rich Pageant* album. "Voice of Harold" uses the exact same backing track as their hit "7 Chinese Bros." The only difference being the lyrics which Stipe sings right off the top of his head.

On the Script side, the band covers Lou Reed's song, "Pale Blue Eyes." This version would devour massive quantities of quarters in jukeboxes from heavy metal-acidoid punk rock hang outs to the very finest country-western clubs.

From the inner sleeves notes, the band calls "Rotary Ten," an instrumental and outtake from *Lifes Rich Pageant*, "a movie theme without a movie". It probably won't be long before some film maker takes them up on the offer. The song has a jazzy bass line and the guitar riff echoes a ring of "Underneath the Bunker" from *Lifes Rich Pageant*.

As promised, Roger Miller's song, "King of the Road" is covered "at the end of a drunk, alcohol-soaked day"; perhaps an appropriate way to end an album much of which seems to be just screwing around in the studio by these increasingly-popular Athens rockers.

According to IRS, the band's record label, the group will be releasing a previously unseen stereo videocassette in VHS and Betamax formats this summer. Also, at the moment, the band is in the studio working on a new album, which has a release date in September.

## Downbeat sets the standard for cable access

By Christopher P. Stone and  
Ron Johnson

If you subscribe to Continental Cablevision of Jax. (as do 135,000 other households) you may not realize there's life after channel 33, MTV.

No I don't mean the Real Estate Channel or even FCCJ's Education Channel, I'm referring to Jacksonville's Community Access Channel, CJTV-34.

The majority of the programming on CJTV-34 is locally produced. The types of shows that are broadcast on 34 could loosely fall into one of four categories: the music and variety show, the interview or talk show, the specialty show and religious programming.

A show which exemplifies the quality of locally-produced television and is the longest-running cable music magazine in northeast Florida is *Jacksonville Downbeat*.

Producer Ed Coker said, "Since the shows first airing in July '81, the show has gone from sick to slick."

The first two years the show was hosted by Rock 105's production manager Jamie Brooks. In the fall of '84 Jonathan Rogers took over as the permanent host.

Rogers said, "We're trying to bring a local flare to music television by providing concert information, record reviews, interviews with local and national groups and (new music) videos to which most people are never exposed."

Due to continued growth, *Downbeat* has started production on a spin-off show entitled, *The Willie Idle Show*. "Over the years we've made so

many contacts that we now have more videos than we'll ever be able to air on *Downbeat*", Rogers said. The Willie Idle show will feature obscure and hard-core videos as well as comedy.

"Those crazy *Cosmic Cookie Comedy Clubbers* will be joining forces with us on *The Willie Idle Show*," Coker said. He expects the first show to air in mid-July.

One of the very first shows produced locally on CJTV is *Watchhound*, hosted by Dick Kerekes. *Watchhound* is a consumer-advocate talk show that's always interesting to watch if not amusing. Kerekes conducts serious interviews dressed in a full-body dog suit. A basset hound, I think. Now I ask you where else can you see this kind of television other than cable access?

CJTV's favorite specialty show which they broadcast twice a day six days a week is *Fire Department Training*. It is a good show, but just how many firefighting students are there in Jacksonville anyway?

Then there's the religious programming, which more than dominates its share of the airwaves. *Ask Your Therapist* has a very misleading title and attempts to answer serious therapeutic questions with simply living a Christian lifestyle.

To produce your own show call Wally Faulkner at 731-7700. He'll enroll you in a two night cable access class, then your on your way.

## Responsibility

## Experience

## Salary

The Spinnaker needs three good student executives. The following positions will be open June 23 and appointments will be made for the 1987-88 academic year.

**Managing Editor:** Responsible for the entire publication, including staff organization and supervision, production and content.

**News Editor:** Responsible for the news content of the paper, organization and supervision of the reporting staff, editing and layout.

**Advertising/Business Manager:** Responsible for advertising, sales strategy, organization, distribution and other business functions of the newspaper. This position is open immediately.

For further information, see Prof. Hugh Fullerton, Building Three, Room 2240 or call 646-2788. Submit resumes to Prof. Fullerton by 4 p.m. Monday, June 16.