

# THE SPINNAKER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

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Issue 3

## Immunization

Q

Why are students enrolled in Florida's State University System being required to show proof of immunity to measles and rubella?

A

Measles is a very serious and uncomfortable disease. Several massive outbreaks of measles have occurred at two Florida universities during the last two years. These outbreaks resulted in major disruptions on campus, heavy absenteeism and increased financial burden to the State. German measles (rubella) places women of childbearing age at increased risk for delivering fetuses with congenital deformities.

Q

I was born before 1957. Does that mean I don't have to worry about getting these two vaccinations?

A

You are partly right. Because you, like most of our students, are 30 years of age or older, you are assumed to be immune to at least one type of measles (rubeola, commonly referred to as red measles, 10-day or 7-day measles) because you probably had this type of measles as a child. *Everyone*, however, regardless of age, must show proof of immunization for German measles (rubella). Proof may take the form of official immunization records or a blood test called a rubella titer (which measures your immunity to the disease). History of having had the disease (rubella) is not acceptable as proof of immunity by officials of the State University System.

Q

I was born after 1956. What do I need to do to comply?

A

Immunization against measles and rubella became relatively common in the late 1950's. So widespread was this campaign that many people began believing that these two diseases were eradicated and became complacent about having their children immunized. These youngsters are now among the many college-aged students who are not adequately immunized against measles and rubella. Furthermore, the first measles vaccines administered were found later to be ineffective in providing immunity. For example, hindsight has shown that the once-common practice of immunizing infants at 10 months of age has proven unreliable in guaranteeing immunity to measles. Therefore, these students must be re-immunized.

Q

I am 60 years old. I know I am exempt from the measles portion of this policy. At my age, why do I have to show proof of immunity to rubella?

A

In the past, older adults were not considered at risk for contracting rubella because they were not exposed to a large number of at-risk populations. These at-risk populations include college-age students. During the past decade, increasing numbers of older adults have returned to college campuses, exposing them to the at-risk student population and increasing their chances for contracting rubella.

Most people in this age group had rubella as children, documentable by a rubella titer (blood test).

### Q & A

Q

Once I obtain proof of immunization to measles or rubella by a blood test (titer), who will interpret the results for me?

A

A copy of the titer (or a statement from your physician) should be taken to the UNF Wellness Center (Building 10/First Floor). Staff there will interpret the results and record your compliance with the University.

Q

What if my blood test (titer) results do not demonstrate immunity to measles or rubella?

A

If immunity is not apparent from the titer results, a student must receive and show proof of immunization.

Q

I graduated recently from a Duval County high school. Is my high school health record sufficient proof of immunization?

A

If your high school health record states that you had the measles vaccination

after your first birthday and after 1968, and the rubella vaccination after your first birthday, this will suffice as proof of immunity. Please note that many high schools in Duval County do not have complete and proper proof of immunization in their records.

Q

Who *should not* receive the measles or rubella vaccine?

A

Those at risk by receiving these vaccinations include: persons who are sick with a cold or the flu, those allergic to eggs (documented proof from a physician required), pregnant females and student husbands of pregnant females. Some students will receive a temporary waiver only. You may check with the Wellness Center at any time to determine the status of the health hold on your records.

Q

If I don't comply with this policy, what will happen to me?

A

Although UNF provided its students a grace period by extending the deadline for compliance to October 16, the time has come to insure that UNF students are safe from these two diseases. Although many students already have submitted proof of compliance with this policy, those who have not will not be allowed to register for the Spring Term 1987 classes. Non-complying students will notice a health-hold code on their registration appointment card as well as in actual student records.

## Foreign speakers hold open forum

Sir Fergus Montgomery, a member of British Parliament and former personal secretary to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, will hold an open forum Monday, Oct. 13, in the UNF Theater. Rudolph Adam, current speechwriter for West German President Helmut Kohl, will conduct forums Thursday, Oct. 16 and Friday, Oct. 17.

Montgomery, whose background is in education, was elected secretary of the Conservative Parliamentary Education Committee in 1970 and became its vice-chairman in 1971. Two years later, he was appointed as private secretary to Thatcher, who was secretary of state for education and science. After Thatcher became leader of the opposition, Montgomery served as her personal secretary

for 11 months. He was recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

The open forum with Sir Montgomery will be at 1:30, a tea in the Theater atrium is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., followed by a lecture on contemporary education issues to master's level students at 6:00 p.m., according to Dr. Andrew Robinson, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Montgomery's visit is sponsored by the UNF Center for International Education and the College of Education.

Rudolph Adam has served in a number of official West German foreign relations positions since 1976. A Rhodes Scholar

whose background is in history, law and economics, Adam was the attaché at the foreign office in Bonn in 1976. He was later attached to German embassies in Singapore and Beijing before becoming Kohl's speechwriter in 1985.

Adam is noted for publicly criticizing Kohl's handling of President Reagan's visit to Germany in 1985, which included a visit to a cemetery in which Nazi SS troops had been buried.

Adam will lecture UNF International Business classes in the Theater Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:00 p.m., followed by a reception in the Theater atrium. On Friday, Oct. 17, Adam will speak about East/West relations to international relations classes, followed by an open forum at 1:30 p.m.

## Student senate seats filled

Student government senate elections were held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 to fill 20 senate seats. According to SGA officials, only 413 votes were cast by the entire student body.

Winners of the senate election are: Shelli Becker, Joe Blume, Lee Bowers, Lisa Bowman, Tanya Bumbarger, Eric Francis, Mark Friedlin, Beth Funk, Laurie Gilmore, Kevin Holzendorf, Stacey Howe, Helene Kamps, Elissa Lutz, Rowena Peralta, Trish Putnam, Kirsten Ratley, Brett Ray, Tiffany Rohweller, Tara Thomas and April Wickliffe.



## THE SPINNAKER

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The Spinnaker distributes on the University of North Florida main campus, Florida Community College at Jacksonville's four campuses and the Jacksonville University campus.

The Spinnaker is located in building three, room 2244, at the University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road S., Jacksonville Florida, 32216. 904-646-2727.

The Spinnaker welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be 300 words or less, signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing.

## Shut up please

By Kelly Turner  
Spinnaker Contributor

Shhhh!

Hey you. Yes, you. This is the university library. Please be quiet.

The group study rooms are on the third floor. There is even an elevator in case you're too lazy to use the stairs. So please don't talk loudly in the rest of the library.

It's okay to meet with your friends and have fun. That should be part of college life. But not in the library.

It's okay to talk about the beer and the pizza and the girls and the killer waves. But not in here.

There are future doctors in here, future lawyers in here, future scientists in here. That's not to mention the people who just want some peace and quiet.

So please do everyone a favor and kindly shut up.

Thank you.

## Entrance, exit need attention

By Beverly Rozar  
Spinnaker Contributor

The UNF police. Do they think we are entertained by their red flashlights, moving arms and fast feet? We can't skirt the issue any longer. UNF needs more roads. Or wider roads. Or both.

Making it through a long night in class is difficult enough. Don't compound the situation with exhausting lines of cars and toxic fumes of gas.

What do we pay tuition for? The right to dash from class, jump into our parked car, start the engine, pull out of our parking space and sit for 20 to 30 minutes behind several hundred other students who were also hoping to "beat the crowd?"

We say the UNF shuffle must stop. UNF administration must make one last shuffle over to the nearest appropriations committee and appropriate some funds for a better "run" out of campus.

# Apathetic student body is to blame

By Gary Rowland

Does a student belong to a university or does the university belong to the students? Does the student pay the high cost of tuition so he may attend a university just to follow the policies set forth by those who don't pay tuition? The answer is decided by the students and the students at UNF have made that decision.

It is astounding how many students share the same dissatisfaction with various aspects of university life. The cost of parking stickers is one example. Other problems include traffic congestion on campus in the evening and bookstore policy on buying back textbooks at the end of the semester.

Most students agree there is a problem but, once a problem is recognized, they are content to accept. It is not the problem that is the enemy, but the apathetic student body who ignore it.

Examine the situation concerning the parking sticker. The university requires all vehicles parking on campus to have a parking decal. The cost of the decal was recently raised from \$10 to \$15. Students complained at the cashier's window and among themselves after the increase in price, but that was the extent of the protest. The students have no one to blame for the increase but themselves.

If a student resented the increase or perhaps, the parking sticker itself, why not question it? If only half, of the approximately 6,500 students, parked on campus, the revenue generated would exceed \$48,000. The students should de-

mand to know where the money is going and who decides on its allocation. If an increase in the price of a decal is imposed without the involvement of those who pay it, it should be demanded that the increase be justified by those who impose it. If the action is not questioned by the students, then they have no right whatsoever in complaining. Apathy has its price.

The issue is not limited to parking stickers. It is not limited to the university. Student involvement has the capability to affect and decide all issues, political and social.

Take for example the Democratic Party race for the gubernatorial nomination of Florida. The election was decided by a margin of only 9,041 votes in Duval County and only 10,813 votes in the entire state. A voting block of over 6,000 students united on issues affecting them, could have had a major impact on the election. Six thousand voters carry a lot of influence with any politician running for office. Yet the apathetic student body of UNF and every other college across the state fail to capitalize on the power available to them.

The students of UNF must realize their opinions and beliefs are important and cannot be ignored by the university administration, the city of Jacksonville or any other authority exercising power over them.

If students find certain organizations, created for and by the students, such as the Black Student Union and Student Government Association are unrespon-

sive to the needs and wants of the students, then these organizations should also be questioned. In fact, it should be the priority of these organizations to unite the students into one voice that addresses the major concerns of all, instead of concerning themselves with gaining the favor of the administration by donating money to the sport complex construction. The campus newspaper, the Spinnaker, is not excluded from the responsibility concerning student involvement. Instead of lending itself as a public relations release for the university administration, the Spinnaker should present more hard news and editorials relating to the concerns of the students.

If the outlets are provided for the students to unify their voice and they fail to capitalize on it, then they have no right to complain about any law, rule, tax or policy imposed on them. It is student apathy that should be attacked. If the student involvement of the 60's had a direct opposite, this would be it. If the student body of UNF continues to walk around campus imitating apathetic zombies, then they will have no right to complain when the tuition is raised, the cost of parking is raised again, when financial aid is cut or when mandatory drug testing is required of all students to stay enrolled.

There exists a phrase that is used over and over again when describing college graduates, "These students represent the future." If we are the future, why don't we take the time to shape it.

## UNF Trivia quiz

By Gary Rowland

Welcome to the first installment of the University of North Florida Trivia Quiz. This quiz is designed to test your knowledge in various categories relating to the university, the city of Jacksonville, other rival universities, and anything else that is of concern to the faculty and students of UNF. Since the answers to the questions are perhaps difficult for even college and faculty, a hint is provided with each one. If you think you know the real UNF, try answering these trivia questions:

### University Life

Question 1: Who decided that \$2,434,990 dollars should be spent on the construction of a swimming pool without announcing any plan to eliminate the traffic congestion caused by only one exit?

Hint: Probably the same party who approved additional parking lots, expecting an increase in traffic.

Question 2: Who decided that the cost of a parking sticker should be increased from \$10 to \$15 dollars?

Hint: Probably the same party who approved the hiring of two part-time "controllers" (police) whose main function is to write tickets for cars not having a parking sticker.

Question 3: Who complains about the cost of a parking sticker?

Hint: Probably those who are required to pay it.

Question 4: Who said that UNF is "the preferred institution in this region"?

Hint: It was somebody that works for UNF.

### Sports

Question 1: What college receives more sports coverage in the local newspaper than any other?

Hint: It is not the University of North Florida.

Question 2: What's the name of the University of North Florida Football team?

Hint: This is a trick question.

Question 3: If a second stadium were to be built in Jacksonville, what would be the best possible location?

Hint: Perhaps a state university with lots and lots of undeveloped land.

### The City of Jacksonville and other rival factions

Question 1: What could UNF do to make the city of Jacksonville totally

abandon its unfledgling support of the University of Florida and the University of Georgia?

Hint: It has something to do with the game of football.

Question 2: Where is the stadium that is named after the University of Florida mascot?

Hint: It is not in Gainesville.

Question 3: What city has the most to gain through UNF's continued growth and expansion?

Hint: It's the same city that fails to recognize UNF's growth and expansion.

Question 4: What is the main difference between UNF and Jacksonville University?

Hint: It has something to do with cost of tuition.

## Thank You

Bobby Smith

Sally Accorti

Lyn Yon

Lisa Beatty

Beth Fullerton

Keith Carpenter

Laurie Gilmore

Angela Collins

April Hughey

Juliette DeLong

Kelli Ramsdell



# Student creates winning logo for Marriott's eatery

Reprinted courtesy of the Florida Times-Union

By Cynthia Beach  
Neighbor Staff Writer

"Art with nature" was the formula for success for Arlington resident Patricia Hanley.

A University of North Florida senior studying graphic design, Ms. Hanley, 23, and other UNF students were asked in May by management of Jacksonville's new Marriott Hotel to create a name and logo for its restaurant.

Ms. Hanley's first task was to find a name. She began by searching through a dictionary and encyclopedias and discussing the project with family and friends.

"I talked with a lot of people, looked up names I had thought of in the dictionary and also looked for unusual-looking and sounding names," she said. But most of what she saw had religious or strange meanings.

"So many words have connotations—you have to be very careful," she said.

The winning word was "banyan," an East Indian tree of the mulberry family.

"I liked the way it sounded and spelled even," she said.

The banyan tree wasn't new to Patricia. Last summer, during a visit with her sister, Joan Hickman, a horticulturist in Naples, the two had engaged in their usual conversations about plants. One topic was the banyan tree.

"We seem to notice and talk about plants a lot," Patricia said.



When the project began, Bill Floor of Marriott's public relations office showed Patricia and other students floor plans, colors and the interior decor of the restaurant.

"He gave us a few names he would like to see used, about 10 or 12," she said.

She and another graphic design student, Chuck Parker, met every Tuesday and Thursday to check each other's progress.

"Basically, he was doing the same thing (I was)," she said. "He got his girlfriend, mother and father involved. It helps to have someone else to talk with about it."

Ms. Hanley did not decide on "Banyans" until the last week of the competition and she then had to decide how to put the word onto paper. She initially wanted to put a replica of a banyan tree in the logo, but, she said, "It's so massive, it just didn't look right. You can't have a tiny banyan tree, there's no such thing."

To "keep with nature" she chose to write the word in script, or "free form." "Fortunately, it came out well when I put it on the board," she said.

In the beginning of June, one month after the start of the project, she and other students presented three or four ideas to management from Marriott.

"They liked them all," said Robert Cocanougher, a UNF associate professor of fine arts. "But they definitely went crazy over Patty's," he said. "She has always been one of our outstanding students."

Ms. Hanley already has seen her winning design on a coupon advertising the restaurant.

"I'm anxious to see what they've done with it," she said.

The logo will be seen on menus, matchbooks and at the entrance to the restaurant, she said.

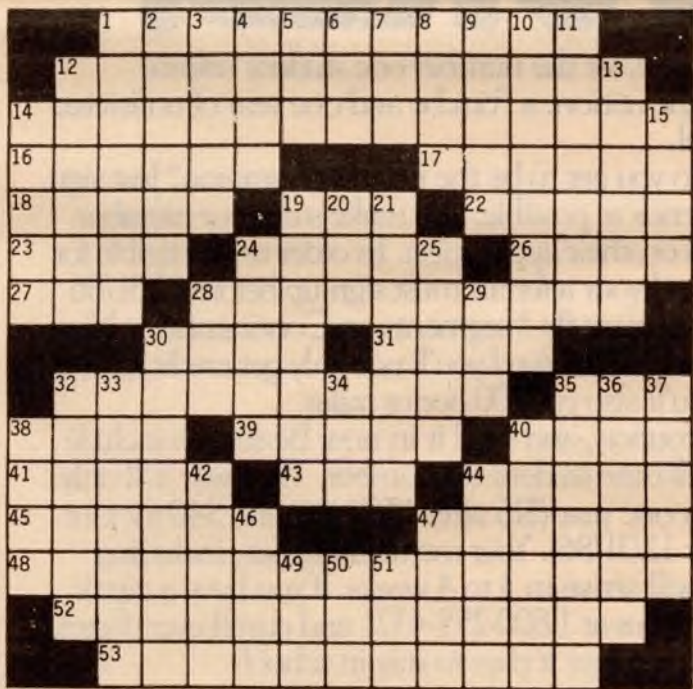
"I would really like to see the front of the restaurant have a stained-glass replica of a banyan tree," she said. "I think it would be gorgeous."

Ms. Hanley has worked on similar projects in the past at UNF. She has donated a limited edition drawing to the Children's Home Society to give to donors. And as part of their classwork, she and other students design logos and posters for campus functions such as the Music-Fest and Oktoberfest.

"We like to get 'real' projects here in school," she said. "They're valuable."

Does Ms. Hanley plan to visit the new restaurant she helped to create?

"Yes!" she said. "They have invited my family, Mr. Cocanougher, Chuck Parker and me to dinner."



© Edward Julius

**ACROSS**

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

## WANTED

### SPINNAKER correspondents

needed for all Florida Community College campuses. Excellent opportunity for those planning on attending University of North Florida or planning a career in the communications field. If interested in reporting events and happenings at your campus contact Paul Bradenburger, Spinnaker news editor at 646-2727.



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**CONTINENTAL** **NEW YORK AIR**



## films in focus

By Diane M. Satterfield  
Spinnaker Reviewer

Contrary to popular belief some critics like it when a movie walks right up and lays the moral of the story in our laps. It gives us less to figure out and on the whole makes our job much easier. However, we are generally, very picky people and there's almost always something we don't like. In the case of Nick Castle's new film *The Boy Who Could Fly* it's not the moral of the story that's the problem, or the presentation. The problem lies in the realization and acting out of that moral.

The boy referred to in the title of the film is Eric (Jay Underwood), an autistic teenager whose parents died in a plane crash when he was five. He's been pretending to fly ever since.

Into the vacant house next door moves the Michaelson's; teenage Amelia (Lucy Deakins), her mother (Bobbie Bedelia), and her little brother Lewis (Fred Savage). Amelia's and Eric's rooms are opposite each other so she is the first to witness him sitting on his windowledge pretending to fly. After finding that they have a class together and with a little encouragement from a teacher Amelia agrees to work with Eric, hoping that a little attention will elicit some response or change in behavior.

After being mysteriously saved from a fifty foot fall Amelia, among others, becomes convinced that Eric can actually fly. Due to the drunken and irresponsible behavior of Eric's Uncle (and guardian) Eric unfortunately becomes a ward of the state. Wanting desperately to get back to his friend Amelia, Eric breaks out of the institution and finds his way back home. Amelia finds him and almost immediately they are on the run trying to avoid the people from the institution. The chase culminates at a high school fair where the audience, and the town, finally find out that Eric can actually fly.

And therein lies the problem. Eric and Amelia's relationship becomes very close and a very strong bond begins to grow between them. He becomes a major influence on her life and the lives of her family. In one special scene he brings them together, forcing them to realize how much they need, and love, one another. He may be autistic but he's certainly no dummy. His presence and influence gradually begins to change the Michaelson family. And all that happens before anyone knows he can fly.

The film works much better when Eric's flight is a fantasy, a sort of magic, that Amelia can hold onto for strength. Once he can actually fly the film degenerates into a piece of they-lived-happily-

ever-after fluff. By golly, now that Eric can actually fly life is wonderful.

As Amelia says "Eric made us believe that if we try hard enough anything is possible." Well if they would have taken the time to think they probably would have realized they had known that for a long, long time, ever since they first met Eric.

Despite its degenerative ending this film is filled with many wonderful moments and equally wonderful acting. Director Nick, *The Last Starfighter*, Castle uses the extraordinary talents of newcomers Jay Underwood, Fred Savage and Lucy Deakins. At the same time utilizing respected and established actors such as Bonnie Bedelia, Colleen Dewhurst and, oddly enough, Fred Gwynne of *The Munsters* fame, in a surprisingly good role as Eric's drunken Uncle.

The actual realization that Eric can fly is the only major downfall of an otherwise wonderful film. Until that moment this film gives us characters and situations that we can relate and learn from. Once Eric and Amelia take off all is lost because the audience loses the ability to identify and the realistic connection that had previously been established.

So finally, if you decide to go see this movie and find yourself cheering when Eric and Amelia are flying, ask yourself whether you'd rather be cheering for a nonsense ending or for a personal, unquestioning love that changes lives by the sheer force of its presence in a boy called Eric.

*The Boy Who Could Fly* is now playing at the Regency Mall 6 AMC Theatre.

## Matteson performs at Jazz Festival



By Susan Grube  
Staff Writer

If you were at the Jazz Festival Thursday or Friday night you had the opportunity to hear UNF's Professor Rich Matteson play the Euphonium, a baritone brass tuba, which he has been playing for 47 years.

On Thursday night he participated in the Jam Session and on Friday night he had a solo performance with the River City Band. In addition to his musical talents, his musical knowledge was also welcomed as one of the judges for the piano finale.

Professor Matteson's first visit to Jacksonville was last April, performing with the River City Band. He returned again in October to perform in the Jazz Festival. Now he is here to stay as the Director of the new Jazz program at UNF.

The jazz program's conception is due in part to Ira Koger's donation of \$600,000 to the university's Eminent Scholars Fund for the program. This donation enabled a 3rd endowed chair to be created at UNF, which Professor Matteson was asked to fill.

Developing the program at UNF, "is an opportunity a person rarely gets," said Matteson. "It is a new challenge."

Professor Matteson came to UNF from Denton, Texas, where he was a professor for 13 years in one of the country's largest jazz programs at North State Texas University. In addition to teaching he has traveled internationally performing, recording, and recruiting. He plans to continue with these functions while at UNF.

When asked about his feelings on Jacksonville's Jazz Festival Matteson said, "it is an excellent festival with excellent artists. Since it is free to public there is no excuse for people not to attend. Other jazz festivals usually are not free. People in Jacksonville like jazz. There is good audience potential. Everyone is waiting for someone to get something going."

One of the first steps towards accomplishing this goal is the organization of local talent into the Adult Jazz Ensemble which will perform Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater (Bldg. 14).

## Jazz Ensemble to hold inagural performance

UNF Jazz Ensemble will hold its inagural performance Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets cost \$2, with proceeds going to a music scholarship fund. UNF students will be admitted free.

This big band is comprised of students, teachers, local band directors and other professional musicians who support mu-

sic programs at UNF.

The band is directed by brass virtuoso Rich Matteson, Distinguished Professor of American Music at UNF and features Associate Conductor Paul Chiravalle, music director for the St. Johns River City Band.

"If you like (Count) Basie, you'll like this band," Matteson said.

## underground

### Persian Gulf lands recording contract

By Chris Stone  
Spinnaker Reviewer

Persian Gulf is a band on their way up and their second album, "The Movie", is taking them there.

This power-packed three piece group, formerly of Philadelphia and now recording in Manhattan, has just signed a major recording contract with Pinnacle Records.

Pinnacle, based in England, which also handles such acts as Bad Brains, plans to distribute Persian Gulf's music throughout Europe.

From the opening cut of the album "On The Line" to songs such as "Free South Africa", the band's understanding of basic driving rock rings through.

In the song "No Use" the band comments on the Rambo mentality of dealing with drugs.

Persian Gulf's "The Movie" can be ordered at local record stores. The distributor is Important Records, New York, New York, record number RRC P001.



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# UNF study concludes proposed state lottery income would not benefit education system

A lottery in Florida would not guarantee increased funding for education and would be played primarily by people least likely to have children in school, a University of North Florida study concluded.

People in lower income brackets are more likely to spend greater percentages of their income, was a third conclusion drawn from a nine-month study conducted by Dr. Paul M. Mason and Dr. Mary O. Borg, assistant professors of economics at UNF. The study, "A Budgetary Incidence of a Lottery to Support Education," was funded by a UNF internal Training and Service Institute Seed Research Grant.

Borg and Mason interviewed 518 Illinois State Lottery winners, whose winnings ranged from \$600 to \$3.1 million. They found that persons living in households earning an annual income of \$10,000

or less, spent 4.1 percent of their income, about \$7.81 per week or \$406.12 per year, on the lottery. Persons in the \$20,000 annual household income bracket spent \$9.31 per week or \$484.12 per year on the lottery, representing only 2.4 percent of the household's income.

The percentage of annual income spent on the lottery decreases as income increases, Borg said. Households earning \$30,000 annually spend 1.87 percent of their income on the lottery; \$10.81 per week or \$562 per year. The percentages decrease to 1.6 percent and 1.4 percent for households in the \$40,000 and \$50,000 annual income brackets.

"As the people in the sample get wealthier, the actual percentage spending on the lottery decreased," Mason said. "The poor supported the lottery with a greater percent of their income than did the rich. The tax burden is re-

gressive, falling proportionately heavier on the poor."

The Illinois lottery was chosen for the study because it is similar to one proposed for Florida. The lottery generated \$552 million in Illinois, whose total population is about the same as Florida's. No figures were available on how much money was spent on Illinois' lottery.

The study also found that 70 percent of the lottery players didn't have children in schools, making them the group least likely to directly benefit from state spending on education, Borg said. Older persons, another group unlikely to directly benefit from state spending on education, spend greater percentages of their income on the lottery, as do non-whites, central city dwellers and homemakers, the study found.

"This is significant in Florida, where 4 million of the state's 10.4 million popula-

tion in 1983 was 45 years of age or older," Mason said. Of Illinois' 11 million population in 1983, 3.5 million people were 45 years of age or older.

State funding for education has not changed since the lottery began, but has increased at a 40 percent slower rate, data on Illinois education expenditures revealed. Spending levels have remained constant but have not increased in response to inflation, Borg said. In real terms, state spending per student has actually decreased and total expenditures per student are increasing at a slower rate since the lottery began.

"The lottery is billed as new money for education, when in fact in Illinois, lottery money has replaced -- not added to -- state spending on education," Borg said. "We would argue that nothing guarantees that money generated by a Florida lottery would go toward education."

## ESSX to serve UNF

Southern Bell's new Electronic Switch System, ESSX, is now available to the University of North Florida. ESSX is a \$5.5 million, central office based system located at Southern Bell's office in Jacksonville. The base system provides new features such as call forwarding, speed calling, and three-way calling, and other optional features.

UNF will eventually save money because a switchboard and operator will not be needed. Now that there are direct lines to Southern Bell, all switchboard functions will take place by using departmental codes. The system will allow any number that starts with 646 to be dialed direct with the last four numbers.

Call forwarding allows calls to be transferred from one office to another by using a code. Other features include speed calling, using four digits instead of seven for frequently called numbers, and three-way calling which adds another speaker to the phone conversation.

The police can be contacted by dialing zero for any emergencies. The system works for both rotary and touch-tone phones.

The phone will continue to operate in the same manner, but to use the new system properly, codes must be used. A training session was held on Oct. 8 to familiarize users with the changes.

If there are any questions about the phone system, contact ext. 2666.

## Microwave theft

Records and Registration staff members were rudely surprised earlier this month to find that a small microwave oven purchased by the staff had been stolen from its Building One first-floor kitchenette. UNF Police investigating the theft say the microwave had been engraved with an identification name and number which will assist in making a recovery. Sgt. John Anderson of the UNF Police advises that in order to prevent similar thefts, all small portable equipment or appliances should be engraved with tools available from the UNF Police Department, and that such equipment be secured in locked areas at the end of each working day.



Are you ready for Oktoberfest?

## UNF's substance abuse week success

By Marla Crews  
Staff Writer

A White House proclamation, sent special delivery, shows that President Reagan is happy that UNF is taking action against substance abuse. The recipient of the recognition was Steve Loflin, UNF area coordinator at the student residences.

The president's approval came as a result of the Substance Abuse Awareness Week on campus Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. The week, initiated by Loflin, was called "Get High on Life—Not on Drugs," and was held so that UNF residents could find out more about drug abuse.

Activities started Sunday, Sept. 28, with a "mocktail" party. According to Loflin, the party, where non-alcoholic beverages were served, was planned to promote responsible drinking.

Monday night, two former drug addicts talked to residents about their battles with illegal substances, and John Anderson, UPD investigator, talked about Crack, a form of cocaine which is very

inexpensive and very deadly. According to the Board of Regents, it is anticipated that five students in the State University System will die from crack-related use.

On Tuesday morning, UNF police displayed confiscated drug paraphernalia from campus residences. According to Loflin, this was highly informative. An information table about drugs was also set up. That night, a general drug program was headed by Jean Rust, an authority from River Regions Human Services.

On the final day of Substance Abuse Awareness Week, Becky Purser from Campus Activities and Bonnie Prislser from the Wellness Center hosted a program on how to get the most out of life—without the use of drugs. According to Loflin, the day, as well as the week, was "really successful." For those residents who missed the activities, BACCHUS will host the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 20-24. Activities and lectures will be open to all UNF students.

## Townsend to speak Oct. 21st



Robert Townsend, well known author of *Up the Organization* and former Chief Executive Officer of Avis, will kick-off a series of lectures organized by UNF's College of Business Administration on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m., in the UNF theater. Townsend's lecture, "The One Hour Ph.D. in Leadership," is part of the Executive Lecture Forum.

"The aim of the lecture series is to bring the business and education communities of Florida's First Coast together with internationally acclaimed business leaders. A university's obligation is to its community, and this lecture will present speakers who can provide personal and professional enrichment for the citizens of our region." Said Dr. Edward Moses, dean of the College of Business.

Townsend is most recognized as the author of the best-sellers, *Up the Organization* and *Further Up the Organization*. His other projects include a series of audio cassettes called "Video Survival Kit," produced with *In Search of Excellence* author Tom Peters, and a heavy schedule of personal appearances.

Townsend's controversial opinion on leadership is that the importance of developing leadership qualities far outweighs an emphasis on management skills. He advises today's business majors to "broaden their horizons and study history and English literature. Learn to be concise and articulate, both orally and, hopefully, in infrequent memoranda."

This first speech in the lecture series is being underwritten by Delores Pass, president and owner of Associated Temporary Staffing, Inc.. Pass is an active member of the UNF Foundation, Inc., board of trustees.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



# Career Center offers Co-Op

UNF's Career Development Center provides students with Cooperative Education Programs whereby they can alternate semesters of full-time employment with full-time study. Students can also work in approved assignments for up to 15 hours per week in career areas related to their majors. Up to six hours of academic credit may be earned pending departmental approval. Thirty-four students, who enrolled in the Co-Op program for the Fall Term 1986, are working for the following employers:

Student	Employer	Major
Rebecca Bishop	HRS	Sociology
William Bower	UNF-SGA	Science-Business
Paul Chastang	Southern Bell	BT, Electronics
Thomas Cockrell	Computer Power	Computer Science
Michael Conrad	Computer Power	Computer Science
Robert Diejeco	HRS-Accounting Dept.	Accounting
Joseph Edenfield	JEA	Computer Science
Warren Eldridge	Sigma Marketing Concepts	Marketing
Kathy Fitchelle	HRS-Stay Center	Psychology
Jeffrey Gardner	UNF-SGA	Political Science
Michael Holmes	UNF-SGA	Computer Science
Wendy Hughes	Dept. of Corrections	Sociology
Willie Jackson	Maxwell House	Accounting
Peter Knox	HRS-Stay Center	Psychology
Kenneth Kozar	JEA	CIST
Elizabeth Lorbeer	JEA	Computer Science
Mark Lucas	Bob Adams Contractor	Construction Tech.
Madeline Lynn	JEA	Computer Science
Matthew Manning	Revlon Prof. Products	Information Science
Patricia Matzen	JEA	Computer Science
Martha Mazza	Dept. of Corrections	Criminal Justice
Betheny Mockler	Barnett Computing Co.	Computer Science
Alver Morrison	Baptist Medical Center	CIST
David Paulus	State Atty. Office	Criminal Justice
Rubie Porter	Daniel Memorial	Psychology
Mary Reed	HRS	Psychology
Anthony Roberts	Coastal Construction	Construction Tech.
Michael Roberts	Rodriguez Consulting Group	Accounting
Virginia Rosacia	Orlando Naval Training Center	Finance
Faith Rossman	UNF-CCDS	Computer Science
Susan Skulina	Miller, Miller, Bradwish, Miller	Accounting
Linda Sweat	UNF-SGA	Political Science
Marilyn Thornton	Applied Bendix	Computer Science
Stephen Whittle	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell	Computer Science

## Events

### October 13, 1986

Columbus Day  
Kalliope Workshop - Florida Junior College Kent Campus 7:30 p.m.  
Fitness Testing - Osprey Fitness Center 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
JU vs. Stetson - Soccer Game - JU Soccer Fields 4 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room - 12 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

### October 14, 1986

SAFE Aerobics - Osprey Fitness Center 7:15 a.m.  
Fitness Testing - Osprey Fitness Center 9 a.m.  
Yoga - 14/annex facing residence halls 12 p.m.  
Stress Management II - 2/2060 5 p.m.  
Tennis Challenge Ladder - UNF courts 5:30 p.m.  
Poker Night - 14/Rec. Room 7 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Phi Artist Award/William Brown Reception - Library Atrium 4:30 p.m.  
Catholic Campus Ministry - Red Room/Student Life Building 7:30 p.m.

### October 15, 1986

Men's Soccer Practice - UNF Soccer Field 4:30 p.m.  
SGA: Hypnotist-Comedian Tom Deluca - University Theatre 8 p.m.  
Susan Ajoc Reception (Student Regent) - Library Atrium 4:30 p.m.  
Wellness Assessment - Wellness Center 9 a.m.  
Eat For Health I - 2/2057 12 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room 12 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
JU vs. The Citadel - Soccer Game - JU Soccer Field 4 p.m.  
Women's Support Group - 2/2068 4:30 p.m.

### October 16, 1986

Exploring Self and Careers - 2/2086 3:30 p.m.  
Divorce Adjustment Group - 2/2068 3:30 p.m.  
Anglo-German Perspectives (Rudolph Adams-West Germany) TBA  
Women's Soccer Practice - UNF Soccer Field 4:30 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - Osprey Fitness Center 7:15 p.m.  
Wellness Assessment - Wellness Center 9 a.m.  
Yoga - 14/annex facing residence halls 12 p.m.  
CCC - East Hall 4 p.m.

### October 17, 1986

Florida Community College Chorale - South Campus 8 p.m.  
PRIZZI'S HONOR - UNF - Boathouse 8 p.m.  
Racquetball Tournament Series - UNF Courts 2 p.m. sign-up deadline 10/16  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room 12 p.m.

### October 18, 1986

U.N. Day Celebration/Teacher Workshop (Birds of Florida) JU 9 a.m.

JU vs. Lenoir-Rhyne - Soccer Game - JU Soccer Field 1 p.m.  
Dolphinaires Concert - JU/The Jewish Center 8 p.m.

### October 19, 1986

UNF Jazz Ensemble Inaugural Concert - University Theatre 7:30 p.m.

### October 20, 1986

Pamela Cannon Concert - Florida Community College  
Fitness Testing - Osprey Fitness Center 9 a.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room 12 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Alumni Association Phonathon

### October 21, 1986

SAFE Aerobics - Osprey Fitness Center 7:15 a.m.  
Fitness Testing - Osprey Fitness Center 9 a.m.  
Yoga - 14/annex facing residence halls 12 p.m.  
Lecture: Robert Townsend "A One-Hour PH.D. in Leadership" UNF Theatre 11 a.m.

### October 22, 1986

Tennis Challenge Ladder - UNF Courts 5:30 p.m.  
Men's Soccer Practice - UNF Soccer Field 4:30 p.m.  
Senate - Bldg. 9/Auditorium 3:30 p.m.  
Wellness Assessment - Wellness Center 9 a.m.  
Eat For Health II - 2/2057 12 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room 12 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Getting Started - 14/annex facing residence halls 3 p.m.

### October 23, 1986

Exploring Self and Careers - 2/2086 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Soccer Practice - UNF Soccer Field 4:30 p.m.  
SGA Concert - BERMUDA TRIANGLE - Boathouse 8 p.m.  
United Way Kick-Off - 9/Auditorium 12:45 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - Osprey Fitness Center 7:15 a.m.  
Wellness Assessment - Wellness Center 9 a.m.  
Yoga - 14/annex facing residence halls 12 p.m.

### October 24, 1986

United Nations Day  
B & A - 14/Blue Room 12 p.m.  
SGA Film: "Bullwinkle & Friends" - Boathouse 8 p.m.  
SAFE Aerobics - 2/banquet room 12 p.m.  
JU vs. UNF - Exhibition Game - JU Soccer Field 4 p.m.

### October 25, 1986

UNF Octoberfest - UNF Noon  
JU vs. FI International (Soccer Game) JU Soccer Field 1 p.m.  
Octoberfest 5K Run - Osprey Fitness Center - sign-up deadline 10/24 9:30 a.m.  
Men's & Women's Soccer Match - UNF Field 1 p.m.  
UNF Community Band Performance - University Green 2:30 p.m.  
Florida Invitational (Cross-Country Meet) UF Gainesville 11 a.m.

# On-campus interviews

Dates	Organization	Location	Position
Oct. 13-14	Coopers & Lybrand, CPA	U.S.	Staff, Tax Accountant
Oct. 15	Cybernetics and Systems	Jacksonville	Programmer Analyst Trainee
Oct. 16	Federal Reserve Bank	Jacksonville	Management Intern
Oct. 17	Barnett Banks of Fla.	Florida	Management Trainee Program
Oct. 20	GE Credit Corp.	Florida	Account Executive
Oct. 21	Price Waterhouse, CPA	Jacksonville, U.S.	Staff Accountant
Oct. 21	Gainesville Police Dept	Gainesville	Police Officer
Oct. 22	Copytronics	Jacksonville	Sales Representatives
Oct. 23	Touche Ross, CPA	U.S.	Staff Accountant
Oct. 24	HUMANA	Florida	Accountant Position

The Spinnaker has extended the deadline for the cartoon contest from Oct. 6 to Oct. 20. All entries can be dropped off at the Spinnaker office located in Building 3, Room 2244.





## Dr. Hartje stresses no stress

By Ruth Powell  
Staff Writer

What do you do when you get a headache? Take an aspirin. Most people do! Not Dr. Jack Hartje of the UNF Psychology staff. It took him years to get rid of his headaches, and it benefited a lot of other people along the way.

In 1976 Dr. Hartje suffered with migraine headaches. He knew he needed help. He found some Biofeedback instruments on a shelf in one of the labs that no one was using and made use of them himself. Biofeedback is a training program designed to develop an individual's ability to control his involuntary nervous system. After he learns the technique, he can well be able to control his heart rate, blood pressure and skin temperature or to relax certain muscles in his body. The individual learns this technique by using monitoring devices which indicate changes in his pulse, blood pressure, brain waves and muscle contractions; then he can attempt to reproduce the conditions that caused the desired changes. Dr. Hartje learned how to use the instruments, and taught himself how to control his nervous system and in essence controlled his headaches.

He was so intrigued by this discovery, he researched for two years, from 1976 to 1978, and did projects every semester in Biofeedback. At that time Biofeedback was so new, you virtually had to teach yourself. He was so impressed with the results of his research that in 1978 he opened a private practice specializing in Biofeedback and Stress Management.

From 1980 to 1982, he moved to several locations. One of these locations was St. Vincent's Hospital. This was a big help for him. When a hospital wants you then the physicians begin to take a look. They get more confidence in it. Since then, Stress Management clinics have grown in Jacksonville, and one has grown from Jacksonville to the Ft. Lauderdale area. All the Jacksonville hospitals have accepted Biofeedback in the hospital settings and just recently, arrangements were made with the Mayo Clinic. Biofeedback has become an accepted treatment.

Since you have to be trained to be a Biofeedback Therapist, and there aren't many training programs, Dr. Hartje says, instead of requesting clinical programs here to treat patients, that the university should take an interest in training therapists.

In 1978, UNF started the Biofeedback Therapist Training Program. It was offered through the Department of Psychology and is still being offered. To Dr. Hartje's knowledge, this is the only Biofeedback Therapist Training Program in a university setting in the country. Students come from great distances to take this program because they can't get it anywhere else. Other universities have Biofeedback courses, but none has a sequence of courses that leads to a proficiency as a therapist. Students don't have to get a degree in Psychology to go through the Biofeedback Program. They need only to have a health-related background.

The Biofeedback Program has stayed the same for the past seven years with several courses being added along the way. The lab facilities have been changed considerably with a lot of new instruments coming in. The big change in

## IPTM in South Africa

By Lisa Beatty  
Spinnaker Contributor

Contrary to published reports, South African blacks and whites are actively working together toward peace in their embattled homeland, according to David M. Mozee, a member of the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) at the University of North Florida.

While IPTM Instructor David Mozee was in South Africa in July on contract with IPTM, addressing the Port Natal Traffic Coordinating Committee, Rotary Clubs and local organizations, he visited many South African cities scarred by violence. During the visit, Mozee, who is black, was allowed unlimited access to all areas in South Africa. He talked with black South Africans who said despite the hardships they endure, they want to work with whites to establish peace.

"I was most impressed with so many people, black and white, trying very hard to get things back to normal," Mozee said.

Mozee's visit was prompted by a Port Natal traffic official who attended an IPTM traffic seminar taught by Mozee at UNF. The official, Kenneth Tatysac, felt it would greatly benefit Port Natal for Mozee, as IPTM's representative, to address the issue of traffic safety because

South Africa has no driver education program or driver licensing procedure.

Mozee and his wife, Yvonne, were virtually unrestricted during their four-week stay. Mozee said this lack of restriction was atypical of most foreign visitors. His hosts were "happy I would come help them reduce death on their highways. . . they treated us like royalty," he said.

Mozee said he witnessed some improvements in discriminatory practices since his first visit to South Africa in 1984. He noted a movement for more open housing and an increase in business opportunities for blacks. "I'm very encouraged after sitting on several interracial meetings where people actively strive to reach change in a peaceful manner," he said. "Each interracial meeting brings whites and blacks together working for the common goal of freedom for all."

"I spoke to a woman whose 14-year-old granddaughter was imprisoned for wearing a T-shirt with the date of the Soweto Riots printed on it," he said. "Despite this hardship, the grandmother still attends illegal interracial meetings in an effort to establish peace."

Mozee said his impressions of South Africa were reminiscent of those he experienced in the U.S. during the beginning of the civil rights movement.

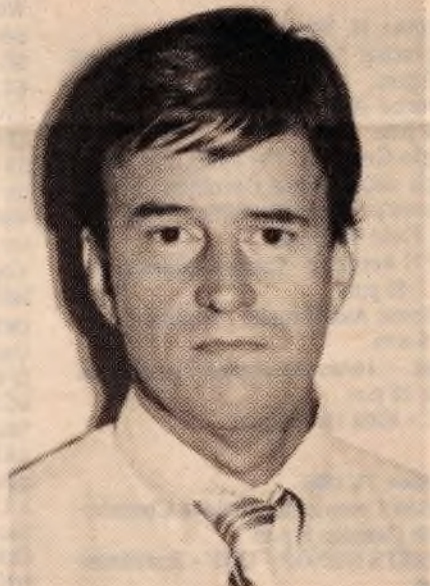
Although Mozee encouraged whites and blacks alike to learn from the mistakes of the U.S. and make changes sooner, he said most of the ultra-conservative whites in government seem to reject this notion.

While in South Africa, Mozee spoke to several Rotary Clubs about improving U.S.-South African relations. Remembering the pen-pal program initiated after World War II, Mozee felt it would be one way to improve relations with tomorrow's leaders: the children of today. Mozee said he is concerned the next generation will lose contact with each other because of adult problems.

The proposed pen-pal program has been widely endorsed by several South African Rotary Clubs. Under the program, names of children ages 9-14 from South Africa and the U.S. would be placed in a central pool and then drawn and distributed by the clubs in each country. The children could write uncensored letters to one another, with the sponsoring Rotary Clubs paying the postage.

"Things I've seen here (in the U.S.) during my lifetime, I saw in South Africa," Mozee said.

Mozee recently was reacquainted with two of his South African hosts during the latter's visit to IPTM. Both share Mozee's belief that efforts for peace in South Africa will eventually be rewarded.



Dr. Jack Hartje

Biofeedback is taking place right now.

Biofeedback is a tool. It is a technique that you can use to help people with headaches or other disorders.

In the future Biofeedback will be incorporated into a Behavioral Medicine program. The philosophy of behavioral medicine is that many disorders in modern life are disorders of lifestyles, not germs. You can't catch migraine headaches or ulcers. They come from how you choose to live your life, diet, and exercise. Physicians attempt to treat these disorders with medication, and it sometimes runs into trouble.

There are no antibiotics for headaches, so psycho-active drugs are used. Tranquilizers, pain killers, and other drugs with serious side effects like Valium or Percodan are often used. A number of problems have been created by using pills for this variety of disorders.

So, according to Dr. Hartje, we needed a new approach. The new approach is to change lifestyles, teaching a person how to respond to situations differently. This is what attracted Dr. Hartje to Biofeedback and stress management.

## Governor appoints Robinson

Andrew A. Robinson, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, has been appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to the Professional Teacher Council, a council that will help the state Department of Education implement a new career-ladder program for public schools.

The career-ladder plan was approved by the 1986 Legislature but hasn't been fully funded yet. It will provide different levels for teachers' professional development, with several stages of responsibility and pay. The council will also advise the department on related teacher issues.



Andrew A. Robinson

## New professor says classes "marvelous"

Michelle Ferrill  
Spinnaker Contributor

By the looks of Pramila Krishnan's office, it is obvious she spends the majority of her time immersed in it. Her desk, strewn with books, a computer, numerous papers, and a solitary bag of Pepperidge Farm cookies, gets a lot of use.

Pramila Krishnan is in her first year as Assistant Professor of Economics at UNF. Originally from India, Professor Krishnan went to school in Calcutta, and completed her studies at UF in Gainesville.

Although Professor Krishnan has experience as a teacher's assistant, this is actually her first formal teaching position. Krishnan is classified in the university as a visiting professor which is a non-tenure faculty member who has a temporary contract. A visiting professor is not on line for a permanent job.

As an economics teacher, Krishnan said her classes so far have been

"marvelous." She teaches International Trade and Business Statistics to MBAs.

Krishnan said that she loves Florida and its climate and enjoys living here. She especially appreciates being near the ocean because of her great interest in the water. She remarked, "Sailing, windsurfing, or anything. . . I love all water sports."

When asked what she liked best about UNF, Krishnan immediately replied, "the campus." She said all the trees and lakes make it a beautiful environment in which to work.

Professor Krishnan advises economic students to lean towards the private sector when job hunting. She feels that her own personal career choice was not a practical one because of the abundance of economists today.

However, Krishnan plans to stay in economics. She says that she enjoys the academic part of economics, and so far, her first year has been smooth sailing.



# Ninth annual Octoberfest celebration

By Karen Morris  
Staff Writer

Oktoberfest is coming to UNF on Saturday, Oct. 25. Jeff Gardner, chairman of the University Programming Committee, said, "Oktoberfest is the biggest, most fun event of the year, and we expect this year's festival to be a huge success."

This year's celebration, the ninth, is composed of the major elements, a carnival-type event on the University Green, a 5K run, and Alumni Homecoming.

Tents on the Green, polka music, costumed dancers and knockwurst are just a few of the attractions that begin at noon and last until 6 p.m.

Two bands, the Hungry Five Plus, and the Oom-Pah-Pah Band, will provide German-style music all day. This year, 10 costumed members of the local German society will demonstrate dance steps and encourage audience participation.

The food tent will serve an authentic German meal for \$5 and children's meals for \$2.50.

Most of the university's 30 clubs will participate in Oktoberfest by setting up carnival-type booths with games and prizes. According to Gardner, this is the main fundraising event of the year for many of the clubs.

The Presidential Envoys will be selling pretzels to make money for an Osprey mascot costume, and the Drama Society will be applying clown makeup.

At 2:30, the UNF Community Band, directed by Dr. Lenard Bowie, will present a special concert. New UNF faculty member Dr. Rich Mattison, well-known jazz artist and clinician, will be featured.

The second major element of the Oktoberfest, the annual 5K run, will begin at the Fitness Center at 9:30 a.m. All profits from the race will go to benefit the Asso-

ciation of Retarded Citizens. Last year's race raised \$200 for ARC.

Becky Purser of UNF's Recreation Department calls the 3.1-mile race special because the course is laid out along UNF's nature trails and because many families and beginning runners can compete.

The race is open to all ages. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female runners overall, and to the first three winners in each of the 14 age categories. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and free refreshments.

Anyone interested in entering the race can pick up an application at the UNF Office of Student Life or at local fitness centers and sporting goods stores. The entry fee is \$5 up to Oct. 18 and \$7 after, including the morning of the race.

The race is jointly sponsored by the UNF Recreation Department and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The third feature of Oktoberfest is Alumni Homecoming.


Paula Weatherby, director of alumni services, said that this year UNF's 13,500 alumni will have a full slate of activities from which to choose.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. in the Banquet Room of Building 2. Guest speaker will be Bruce Dempsey, director of the Jacksonville Art Museum. He will preview the Ramses II exhibit which opens Nov. 17.

Campus tours led by the Presidential Envoys, an alumni tent on the Green where lunch will be served, and a schedule of seminars will be available to alumni.

The annual alumni meeting will be held in the alumni tent at 2 p.m.

Admission to the Oktoberfest is free and open to UNF students, faculty and the public.



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### CLASSIFIEDS

Classified and Personal ads are free for students, faculty and staff of UNF. Otherwise ads cost 10 cents per word and should be submitted to the Spinnaker office by October 22nd.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**-to share new executive home behind Regency Square. \$225/mo. and 1/3 utilities. 642-9643.

**PTK**-Welcome back to school all PTK'ers. Our next meeting is October 18, 1986 in Red Room, Bldg. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Questions: call one of the officers: Debbie Martin 268-2827, Susan Martin 268-2827, Bill Solomon 771-5634.

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**AIR FORCE**- has officer openings. For more information, call TSgt. Oaks at (904) 378-6444.

**KITES**- Anyone interested in a kite club, call Rick at 398-0430 or Steve at 396-0266.

**MUST SACRIFICE**- single-wide, 2 bedroom mobile home because of a transfer. Located in Countryside Village near campus. (Beach Blvd at St. Johns Bluff). A perfect investment for students at just \$6,300. Call Kyle collect after 6:00 p.m. at (305)647-1799.

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### PERSONALS

**Beebs**- Hang in there, I'm still with U.  
**BLONDIE**- The beauty of Walden is only a dandelion in comparison to your striking beauty, more akin to a rose garden in spring.

**HEY JOHN**- Thanks for helping to spread the "good news."

**Jacksonville University**- Why dont we throw a party that will shake the college community in this town down to the foundations? We're game. Regards, UNF.



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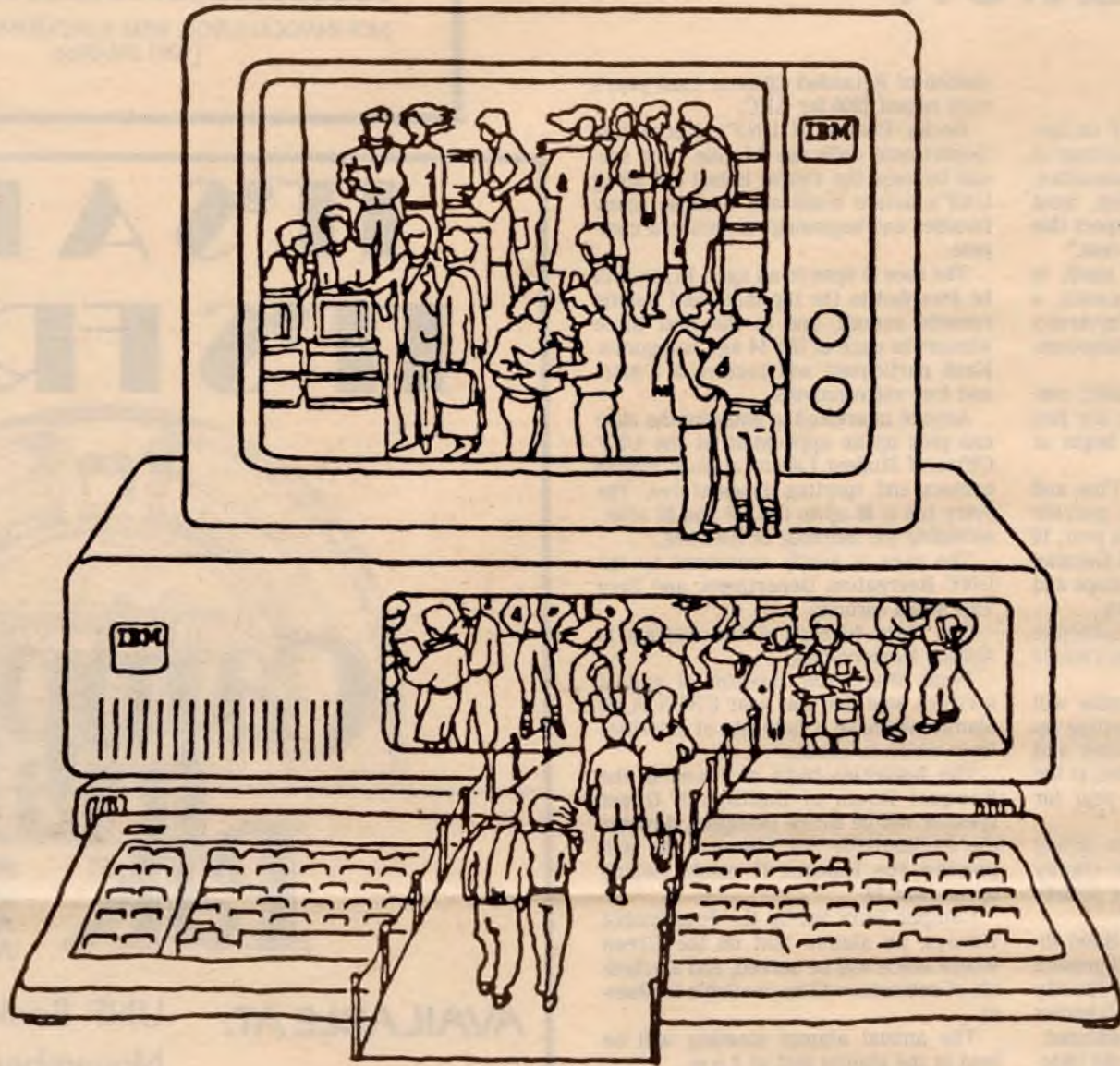
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## Lady Ospreys undefeated

By Tony Burke  
Sports Information Director

All-American Angela Mogielski led host UNF's sweep of the top three finishers, as the Lady Ospreys ran past four other teams to win its invitational meet and remain undefeated.

Mogielski, who had been held out of the previous meet because of the flu, returned as UNF pulled out all stops against district rival Berry College of Rome, Ga.. Mogielski put on an athletic sprint at the end of the race, nipping teammate Wendy Hagman at the finish line. Mogielski completed the 3.2 mile course in 18:17, two seconds ahead of All-American Hagman.

"This was our best effort this year," UNF Coach Bob Symons said. "Things are only going to get better. Our season is just beginning."

UNF's April Wickcliffe finished third, running the course in 18:41, and bettering her previous personal best time for the course by 70 seconds, while Kim Jarvis claimed fifth place running 18:51.

UNF's Lyn McDonald (eighth place) and freshman Chris Florio (10th place) were timed at 19:36 and 20:41 respectively.

The Osprey's led team scoring with 19 points, followed by Florida Community College at Jacksonville at 57, Berry College at 78, Jacksonville University at 88 and Florida A&M with 119 points.

## UNF men continue success

Jacksonville area runners will help raise money for the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC), during the Annual University of North Florida Oktoberfest 5K Run on Saturday, October 25, 1986. The five-kilometer cross country run, open to runners of all ages, begins at 9:30 a.m. at UNF's Fitness Center and extends through 3.1 miles of natural wildlife terrain on campus. Last year's run hosted nearly 300 area runners, and UNF hopes to attract even more participants this year.

The run will take place rain or shine, with awards going to the top male and female overall and the first three winners in each group. The male and female age groups include: 10 and under, 11-15, 16-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, and 70 and over.

To enter the Annual UNF Oktoberfest 5K Run, pick up an application at UNF's Office of Student Life or at local fitness centers and sporting goods stores. Entry fees are \$5.00 per person, prior to October 18, 1986. A \$7.00 entry fee will be charged for those registering after October 18 and on the day of the race. The funds raised will benefit the Association of Retarded Citizens.

## 5K run set for Oct. 25

The University of North Florida established itself as the favorite for its district championship, taking second behind powerful Florida in last Saturday's Osprey Invitational Cross Country meet held at UNF.

While the Florida Gators won the meet with 28 points, nine points better than UNF's 37-point team score, it was UNF's 37-90 margin over third place Berry College that had Osprey Coach Bob Symons smiling.

Symons viewed the meet as a showdown between Berry, defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 25 champions and UNF, last year's district runner-up. From the season's outset, Symons has said this is the year UNF will win the district title. Florida, a NCAA Division I school, won't figure into post-season matchups between NAIA schools UNF and Berry.

Finion Cronin and Declan Doyle again led the Ospreys, finishing second and third overall with 25:12 and 25:18 clockings. Ron Borsheim (seventh) and Brian Stern (11th) also broke 26-minutes, running 25:26 and 25:48 respectively. Matt Stack (14th; 26:06), Gorden Snaden (16th; 26:28) and Dan Dombrowski (17th; 26:21) also posted competitive times for UNF.

### Pre-Law Seminar PRE-LAW SEMINAR

The Pre-Law Seminar, a service of the Center for Career Development Services, will be held Thursday, November 6, 1986, from 4:30P.M. to 6:00P.M.. Three law school representatives will be present as well as a spokesperson for the Kaplan LSAT review program. An attorney from a prominent local law school will also be present to speak on his legal experience and his law school experience. The attorney will also answer questions. Coffee and tea will be served. Students interested in attending law school should participate in this seminar, the only pre-law seminar we offer during the year. Interested students should call 646-2955 to register.

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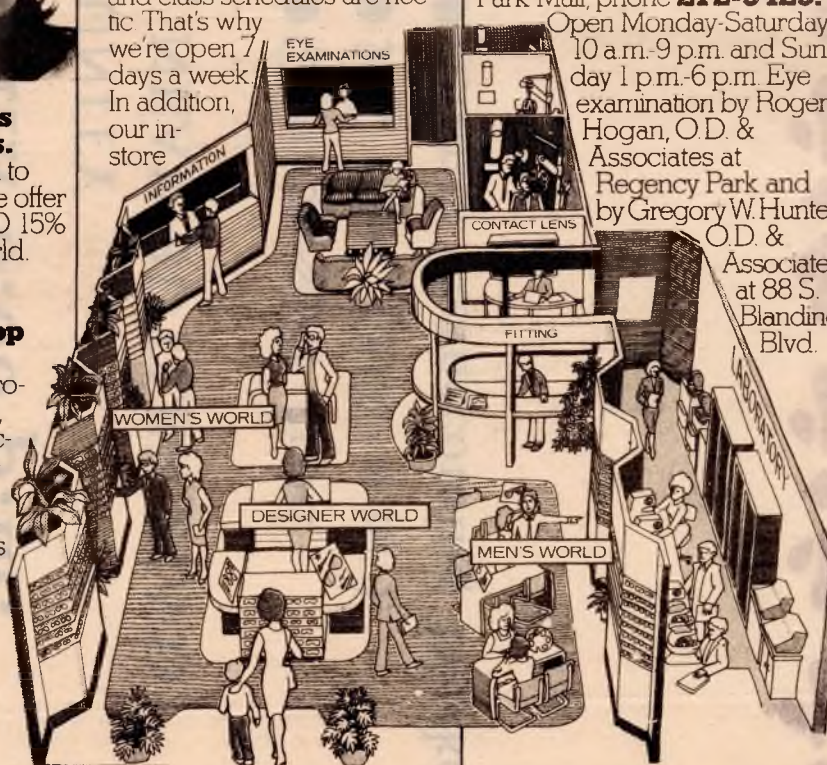
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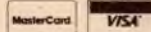
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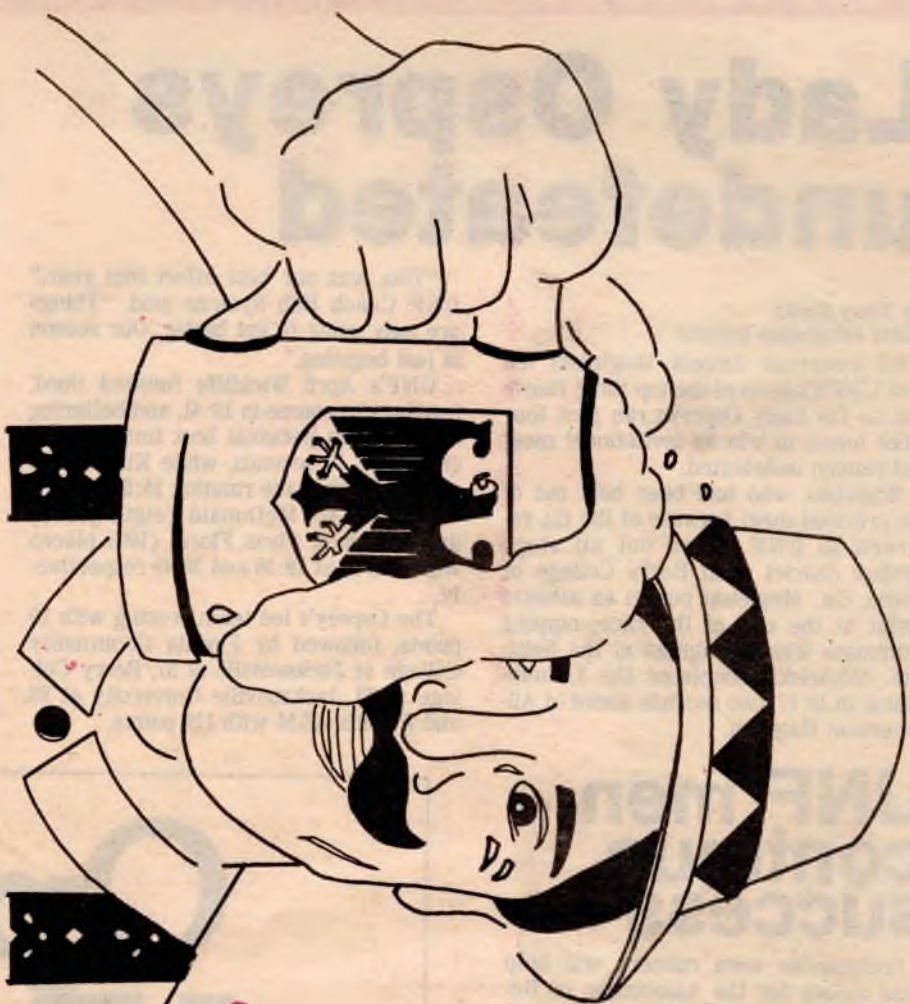
University of North Florida

# Oktoberfest

**Saturday, October 25, 1986**  
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