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UNF honors A. Philip Randolph

By Patricia G. Cheney
Managing Editor

UNF plans to honor the father of the civil rights revolution with a memorial on Tuesday, April 11. The event will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of A. Philip Randolph.

In 1963, Randolph, who was born south of Jacksonville, led 250,000 people in a March on Washington for jobs and freedom. Most people assume Martin Luther King Jr. organized the march; however, Randolph actually did, said Dr. Richard R. Weiner, interim dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Randolph represented blacks in the labor movement when blacks were not represented for racial reasons, Weiner said. He became an advocate for blacks during the 1930s; helped integrate the armed forces and civil service in the 1940s and '50s; and helped get civil rights legislation written.

He spoke not only for blacks but also for poor whites, Puerto Ricans, Indians and Mexican Americans.

Randolph left Jacksonville to organize the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He challenged the



Pullman Company and forced it to bargain with the porters.

"It's very important for young people to recognize the significance of this man's courage and efforts in the civil rights movement and his relationship to the city of Jackson-

ville," Weiner said.

His unrelenting pressures forced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to sign an Executive Order calling for fair employment practices in war industries. In 1948, Randolph won an Executive Order from President Harry S. Truman to ban discrimination in the armed forces and in federal employment.

Randolph died in 1979 at the age of 90.

The U. S. Postal Service has issued a stamp with Randolph's picture to commemorate American black heritage and Mayor Tommy Hazouri proclaimed the week of April 10 "A. Philip Randolph Week" with other festivities planned during the week throughout the city.

UNF's A. Philip Randolph Memorial is scheduled to include a film and performances by William Brown, professor of music, and Dr. Lenard Bowie, chair of the Department of Music and associate professor of music.

Also planning to attend the event are Tony Hill of the International Longshoreman's Association (ILA), Amtrak sleeping car porters who worked and marched with Randolph, and local labor and civil rights leaders.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Minority Student Alliance are sponsoring the memorial in the Bldg. 9 Auditorium from noon-2:30 p.m.

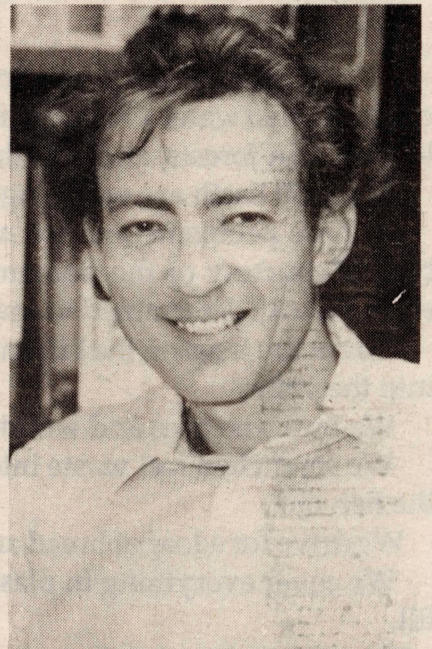


Photo by Susan P. Stanton
Dr. Sam Kimball

Forums on architecture, public space at UNF

By Robert R. Charlton
Staff Writer

All along St. Johns Bluff, signs advertise plots of scrubland and pines for sale. Soon buildings will occupy land now undeveloped. Office complexes, malls, shopping centers, residential neighborhoods and gas stations will serve the public and exist in public space.

But what should these buildings look like? In what style should they be built? How should the land and environment be taken into account?

And which is more important: how a building looks or how it functions? Can there be a compromise between the two?

Interim Dean Richard R. Weiner and Dr. Sam Kimball are presenting these and other questions to UNF, the architectural community and Jacksonville through a \$4400 grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

With the grant and \$5,003 from UNF, they will open an architecture gallery and conduct an

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UNF faculty receive grant money

By Phyllis A. Johnson
Staff Writer

Twelve UNF faculty members have received a total of \$4,978 in grant money from the University of North Florida's Continuing Education Faculty Development Fund.

The twelve faculty members are: Bettie M. Adams, Dr. Frederick M. Cole, Dr. Irene d'Almeida, Drs. Mary E. D'Zamko, Lynne S. Schwab (joint award), Dr. Warren A. Hodge, Dr. Jack E. Leitner, Sheila Ann Mangum, Dr. James W. Mittelstadt, Dr. John P. Plumlee, Dr. Christine E. Rasche, Dr. Pali Sen and Dr. Noel B. Zabriskie.

Since 1985, the fund has given \$50,655 to faculty members. The money for this program comes from the proceeds of non-credit continuing education programs. Awards are given every fall and spring.

"As far as I know, UNF may be the only university in the country offering this program to its faculty members," said Dr. Marcelle C. Lovett, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Members of the Faculty Development Fund Committee, which is composed of faculty and staff selected by the deans and directors, evaluated the 20 applications.

All full-time tenured faculty members and full-time tenure-earning members or librarians with at least two years experience at UNF are eligible to apply for funds.

Members of the fund committee are: Margaret Bowden, Malinda Murray, Dr. Homer L. Bates, Dr. Jane E. Decker, Dr. Marvin Grant, Dr. Marcelle C. Lovett and Dr. Susan Ree Wallace.

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Listen to the Earth

Acid rain, oil spills, medical waste. Smog, dying reefs, contaminated water. Overflowing garbage dumps, toxic waste, leveled rain forests, and vanishing species.

What on earth are we doing?

These problems are not natural ones. They are global blights courtesy of the humans who inhabit this earth and seem blindly determined to make it unlivable.

We cut the trees on the hill and wonder why the land slides into the valley.

We burn the tires and wonder why we can't breathe.

We send chemical waste into the rivers and wonder why the fish die.

We drive for a loaf of bread and wonder why the air stinks.

We cover everything in plastic and wonder why landfills fill.

There's no where left for us to go. We can't move away from the mess because there's another one just like it around the corner. From foul lakes to space trash our planet is giving us warning screams.

How long before we listen? What on earth are we doing?

We've done enough damage; it's time to make some repairs. Choose one part of the world that affects you. Begin, in some small way, to do something to save our wounded earth.

For instance, start tossing waste paper into the recycle boxes instead of trash cans. Isn't that small enough?

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Guest Column

George and the Genie

By Candace Bridgewater
 Contributing Writer

I heard a little story the other day that I'd like to share with you.

President Bush was on one of his fishing trips to Florida recently. He was surf fishing in the ocean when his line snagged a bottle. Mr. Bush reeled in the bottle, noticed it was tightly corked and spent not a little time coaxing the cork out to find what might be inside.

He was understandably surprised when a lavishly dressed feminine genie appeared in an outpouring of fetid air that seemed to be much more than the bottle could possibly have held.

The genie flourished a regal curtsy to Mr. Bush and announced her desire to make him a rich man for freeing her from an eternity of entrapment. Mr. Bush smiled and replied that he is quite comfortable, thank you, as far as finances go.

Undaunted, the genie offered to give her savior the honor of being an important man, well-known to the world. Mr. Bush, scratching a sandflea from his foot, acknowledged that he doesn't really need that gift either, but, thank you very much.

"Well," said the genie generously, "you'd better tell me what you would like as a reward."

Mr. Bush paused reflectively, then thoughtfully replied, "Madam, if you could tell me what the United States will be like 10 years from now,

I'd really appreciate it. I already have an important job, and I'd like to know how it turns out."

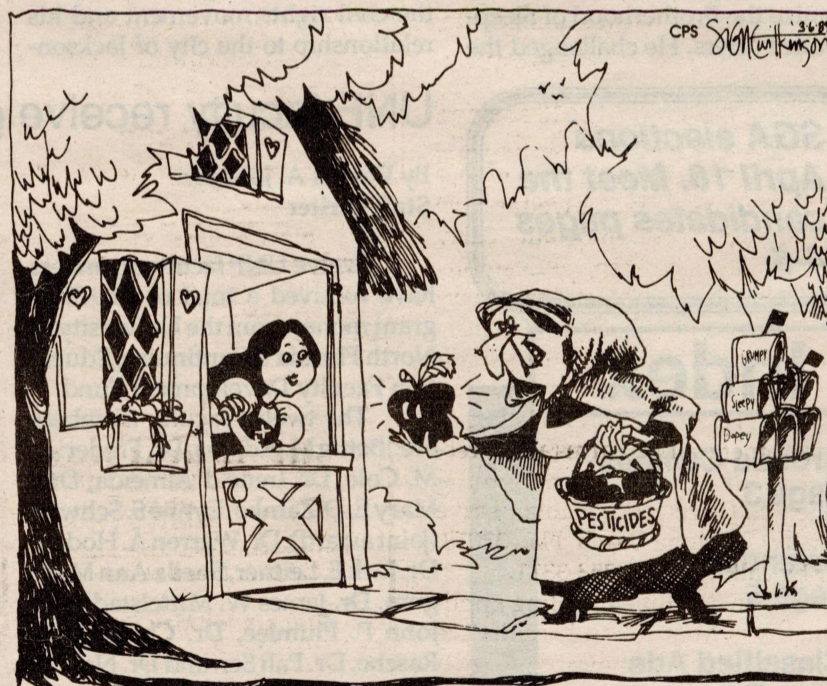
With great excitement to finally be able to accommodate her new friend, the genie replied, "Sir, no problem. In 10 years the United States has had marvelous success in foreign relations and has been able to cut the defense budget by one-half."

Seeing the joy that news brought to the sunburned face before her, she continued, "The budget is in balance, and the country is earning a surplus. There is no national debt."

Again, she read the delight in the man's face and went on with her telling, "The balance of trade is very positive in favor of the United States so much so, that the government is able to pay for free medical care and education for all its kind and gentle citizens."

Mr. Bush was nearly gamboling in the surf with the happiness that these announcements of the successes of his programs had brought him. "Just one more question," he chirped, "how about inflation, what's the price of a cup of coffee?"

With great satisfaction the genie gave the odd man the good news, "It's really under control," she chortled, "only 100 yen per cup!"



Corrections:

In the March 7 issue of the *Spinnaker*, Joe Arnall was incorrectly identified as Joe Arnold in the profile of Kimberly Waterhouse. Also, Waterhouse contributed to Arnall's campaign in "a less visible role" and not as a scheduler.

AROUND CAMPUS

Karayanakis receives national award

Dr. Nicholas M. Karayanakis, of the College of Education and Human Services, has been named the recipient of the 1988 Ray H. Spies Award of American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE).

This is the second national award for Karayanakis, associate professor of technology, since he joined UNF four years ago.

The Ray H. Spies Award is a national award given for the outstanding ASEE journal paper on hybrid analog/digital computers/computation areas.

\$1,000 for Democratic woman

A \$1,000 scholarship, to be used at any Florida college or university, is awarded annually by the Democratic Women's Clubs of Florida, Inc. to a woman majoring in political science or related field. The purpose of the award is to encourage women to enter public life, seeking political office or government-related careers.

Applicants must be 18 or older, be registered Democrats in the state of Florida and have a 2.50 or higher grade point average, as well as have an interest in Democratic party organizations (such as campus clubs, Young Democrats), said Mary E. Cliver, state scholarship chair.

Each candidate must submit an official application form, an essay on a designated topic and letters of recommendation. Forms and directions may be obtained by writing Mary E. Cliver, 935, Halifax Drive (303N) Daytona Beach, Fla., 32018, or by calling 1-904-253-3311.

The deadline for filing applications is May 15, and results are scheduled to be announced August 1.

"Just Say No" abroad too

Many American travelers assume that because they are Americans they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. However, over 2500 Americans were arrested abroad in 1988; and, more than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, including the death penalty, in some foreign countries. Arrested Americans commonly spend months and years in pretrial detention and afterwards are sentenced to long prison terms without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Americans should be particularly wary of people who ask them to carry packages or drive cars across borders. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers.

If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics, Americans should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Golden Key: Membership by invitation only

By Beth L. Radtke
Staff Writer

Golden Key National Honor Society is well on its way to becoming a large organization on the UNF campus. According to Janice Nowak, faculty co-advisor for the group, this year's membership should reach about 440 students.

UNF's chapter of this academic society was formed a year ago with about 80 members.

This year's induction for Golden Key was held March 2, when 261 members were inducted. Nowak says she anticipates more students who had been invited to join will do so in the future.

"Membership is based on academics," Nowak said. "Students have to be invited." At the end of each fall term, a record search is conducted to determine who is eligible for membership at UNF. To be invited to join the society, students must have completed 60 credit hours and have 3.3 grade point averages.

The list of eligible students is submitted to the national headquarters in Atlanta. The headquarters reviews the list and contacts prospective members by mail, Nowak said.

Golden Key also provides two scholarships to each chapter, presented at their awards meetings. The scholarships are given to one senior and one junior inductee, based on information the students provided on their application forms, Nowak said.

The UNF chapter hopes to be involved in at least three volunteer projects this year, Nowak said. "We would like to provide something to the university or general community in this county."

Nowak said she hopes a few members will be able to attend the Golden Key national convention which will be held in Atlanta Aug. 10-13.

Since the induction, there have been two meetings. New officers have been elected and members began to organize activities for the upcoming year, Nowak said. New officers are: Beverly Lyons, president; Don Lahman, secretary; Lillian Martinez, treasurer; and Merrie Ann Porreco, community service coordinator. There is currently no vice president.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 11.

National News

Can UNF expect the same?

(College Press Service)

Student politicians like to complain that students are apathetic about campus governments, but it could be that students can't remember who they've elected.

The latest proof: only 18 percent of the Marquette University students polled in mid-February could name their student body president. In response, President Mike McCarthy said, "name recognition isn't important."

In December, Iowa State University (ISU) Student President Doug Martin responded to a poll showing that only 23 percent of ISU's populace could name him by saying the low percentage reflected how well he was avoiding controversy. However, in February, some student senate opponents accused him of misusing student funds.

If any of the students at Florida Atlantic University (FAU) can remember their student leaders' names long enough to want to call them, FAU's student government has decided to buy beepers for its four top officers.

"The whole idea is to make ourselves more accessible to people," Vice President Mitch Albert told *The Atlantic Sun*, FAU's student paper.

Albert said people are calling the officers, though he said the experiment's most persistent result is that one officer has been plagued by a "prank beeper" who has called as many as 12 times during one day.

Of course, disrespect for student politicians isn't always random. In February, for instance, University of Utah Student Government Vice President Grant Sperry announced he would run for student president even though he would graduate before his term would start.

Sperry is running as the candidate of the Tupperware Party.

He told the *Daily Utah Chronicle* the Tupperware Party differs from the Who Cares? Party, which fielded candidates in last spring's races.

Who Cares? Party candidates, Sperry said, did not intend to win. Tupperware Party candidates this spring, he said, are much more serious about not winning.

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SGA candidates respond to *Spinnaker* questionnaire

Candidate for President:

Valerie Molina

Junior

BSN (Nursing) with a Management Certificate
Age 20

1. What qualifications or skills do you have that make you the best choice for SGA president?

I am a planner and an organizer. I set goals and see them through. I acquired many skills this summer as acting president. I represented the students as chief spokesperson, signed on all legislation from the senate, and supervised all internal workings of SGA.

2. What experience have you had with SGA?

My present position as vice president has given me the experience of filling in for the president at university committee meetings and speaking engagements. Major positions I've held within SGA include: acting president, vice president, senate president, senator, member of Organization and Bylaws Committee, Budget and Allocations, and University Programming Board.



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Valerie Molina

3. What other experience have you had that relates to the position of president?

Other experience I've gained include: Student Fees Assessment Committee; Political Action Team; acting chair, Club Coordinating Committee; Student Advocate Board; Wellness Advisory Board;

Student Appeals Committee; Health Task Force; chair, Human Committee-Values Task Force; state coordinator, Florida Bacchus Network; vice chair President's Cabinet; and numerous university search committees.

4. Why did you decide to run for president?

I decided to run for SGA president on a ticket with Scott Rogers and Tim Zdrzil to continue the success of this year's administration. We actively sought out each other as running mates, knowing we could work effectively as a team to advocate student's rights, suggestions and concerns to the UNF faculty, staff and administration.

5. What are your goals for SGA if elected?

My goals include, but are not limited to, the retention of a full senate, a more effective means of appointing students to university committees, effective lobbying techniques for low tuition and money for financial aid and minority recruitment and retention, no increase in the Activities and Service Fee, and more supervision and interaction with the president's other offi-

cers.

6. What do you want to change within UNF if elected president?

My ideas include, but are not limited to, the following: longer library and computer lab hours, more student affair offices expanding their services into evening hours (including SGA); making the student ID card into an all-in-one card.

7. What do you want to implement at UNF if elected?

I'd like to see a scholarship board or office implemented. This would provide students with one place to go to look for various non-UNF, and UNF, scholarships. I would like to see a multi-cultural board created under the University Programming Board to help program more cultural events on campus. I would like to see a judicial branch formed under SGA.

8. What is the most unusual thing about you (that is fit to print)?

Some unusual things about me include the picture of my dog in my locket around my neck; the pen pals I have in Finland, Pakistan, Hong-Kong, China and Germany; and the 1975 "rust mobile" that I drive.

Candidate for Vice President:

Scott Rogers

Junior

Marketing Major

Age 21

1. What qualifications or skills do you have that make you the best choice for vice president?

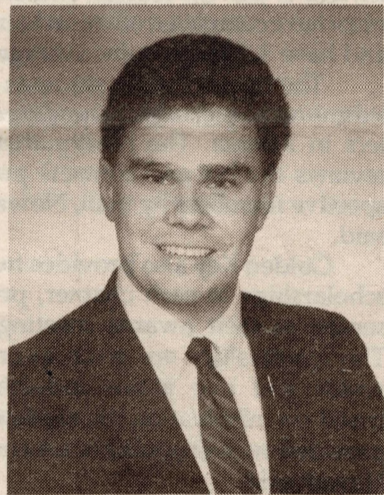
As vice president of SGA, I would serve as president of the senate. During the last year, I have served as senate president pro-tempore. As senate president pro-tempore, I have implemented programs that encourage involvement within the senate and make senate more visible to UNF students.

2. What experience have you had with SGA?

Since I became a senator in the summer of 1987, I have served as a member of all the various committees/boards within SGA. I have also served as senate president pro-tempore and parliamentarian. Most importantly, I have served as chair of the Organization & Bylaws Committee, which (like the vice president), is concerned with the internal operations of SGA.

3. What other experience have you had that relates to the position of vice president?

Last summer, I served as a new student orientation leader. As an orientation leader, I was a resource person for incoming freshmen. I addressed various concerns about UNF's programs, policies and ac-



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Scott Rogers

activities. As SGA vice president, I would serve in much the same capacity for the senate.

4. Why did you decide to run for vice president?

I decided to run on a ticket with Valerie Molina and Tim Zdrzil because I know we can effectively lead SGA. During the past, we have gained much leadership experience within student government. I feel that with our experience and knowledge about SGA, I can effectively lead it into the next decade.

5. What are your goals for SGA if elected?

During my term as senate president pro-tempore, I have im-

plemented various programs that encourage involvement within student government. These programs include SGA Recruitment Days, evening senate meetings and the SGA merit system. Along with continuing these programs, I would like to reorganize the internal structure of SGA.

6. What do you want to change within UNF if you are elected vice president?

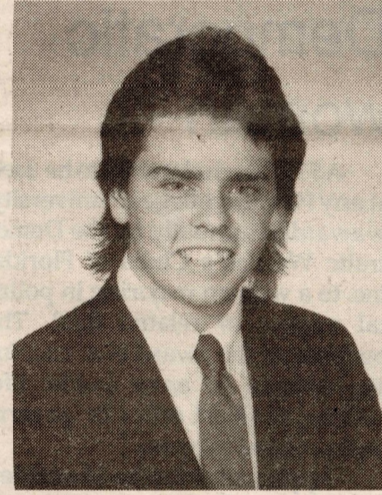
Because the position of vice president is very internally oriented, I would like to see that internal problems that occur within SGA be handled by a group that is separate from senate. In the past the Organization & Bylaws Committee (composed of senators) has handled such problems in a manner that has not always been effective or fair.

7. What do you want to implement at UNF if you are elected?

Within student government, I would like to implement a judicial branch composed of non-senator members to handle the internal affairs of SGA. This "student court" would only handle affairs within SGA and would be separate from the Student Conduct Board. The "student court" would help SGA become a more effective organization.

8. What is the most unusual thing about you (that is fit to print)?

The most unusual thing about me that is fit to print is that I am a young college student who likes to listen to all kinds of music from country to rock and everything in between.



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Timothy C. Zdrzil

Candidate for Comptroller:

Timothy C. Zdrzil

Junior

Business Management

Age 21

1. What qualifications or skills do you have that make you the best choice for comptroller?

I have worked with computers since I was in junior high school. I have also completed Principles of Accounting I with an "A." I love working with people, and I will work very hard for my fellow students. With my computer, accounting and people skills, I feel that I am

more than well qualified for the position of comptroller. In addition, when I decide to do something, I do it with 100 percent of my dedication and ability.

2. What experience have you had with SGA?

I have been a student senator since the fall of last year. As a senator, I have been a member of the Budget and Allocations Committee and Aquatics Center Coordinator Search Committee, the Political Action Team and the Student Fees Assessment Committee. I attended the Florida Student Association Leadership conference, where I went to seminars on topics like "Running Effective Meetings" and "Motivational Leadership." I attended every Budget and Allocations Committee meeting includ-

ing budget hearings and voting meetings.

3. What other experience have you had that relates to the position of comptroller?

I was the president of the photography explorer post in Baton Rouge, La., for two years. As president, I was in charge of running the bi-weekly meetings, controlling all aspects of our yearly budget, and meeting with our sponsors to keep them updated on our activities.

4. Why did you decide to run for comptroller?

I have enjoyed working in student government, and I want to continue getting more involved with what is going on around us. As comptroller, I can spend more quality time working for students. This position, like all SGA positions, will

help to further my training in management, accounting and budgeting. It is a perfect educational opportunity.

5. What are your goals for SGA if elected?

If elected, I will continue to solidify the ties that we already have with the administration. I would like to see student government continue to grow with our ever-increasing student population. I would like to see student government become more accessible to the students taking night courses.

6. What do you want to change within UNF if elected comptroller?

I want to change the apathy that most students show on this campus. I want the students to know that there is something they can do

to change existing problems. Students have a voice on this campus, and working with student government has shown me that this voice can be heard.

7. What do you want to implement at UNF if elected?

I would like to implement new office hours that would make the SGA offices more accessible to evening students. I would like to implement a new procedure for preparing the budget directors for the annual budget hearings.

8. What is the most unusual thing about your (that is fit to print)?

My last name spelled backwards is "lizardz."

Editor's note

Pat Lanier, who is running for SGA president, was unavailable to complete the *Spinnaker* questionnaire.

Events Calendar

Events are subject to change

CONCERTS

Metropolitan Park—St. Johns River City Band. Sunday, April 9. NC. Info 396-0020.

UNF Theatre—"Music at Mid-day." Works by Granados, Bach and Chopin. Pianist Ileana Fernandez. 12:10 p.m. Monday, April 10. NC.

UNF Theatre—UNF Concert Band conducted by Samuel Fricano. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. NC. Info 646-2960.

UNF Theatre—Jazz with the John Scofield Band. Thursday, April 13. Info 646-2510.

Jacksonville Landing—St. Johns River City Band. Friday, April 14. NC. Info 396-0020

CONFERENCE

Jacksonville Art Museum—Clay Revisions. Lecture by Vicki Halper. 3 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Info 398-8336.

Jacksonville University—Clay Revisions. Lecture by Tony Hepburn. 7 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Info 398-8336.

FCCJ—Clay Revisions. Lecture by Robert Sperry. 10 a.m. Friday, April 7. Info 398-8336.

UNF—Clay Revisions. Lecture by Ron Nagle. 2 p.m. Friday, April 7. Info 398-8336.

Jacksonville Art Museum—Clay Revisions Concluding Presentation. 8 p.m. Friday, April 7. Info 398-8336.

EXHIBITS

Jacksonville Art Museum—38th Annual Jr./Sr. High School Juried Exhibition and Duval Teachers' Association Juried Exhibition. Opening 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Through April 16. Info 398-8336.

UNF Gallery—Annual Juried Student Art Show 1989. Thursday, April 6. Through April 28. Bldg. 2. Info 646-2534.

FESTIVALS

UNF—First Coast Very Special Arts Festival. Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7. NC. Info 241-0974.

UNF—Spring Musicfest '89: A Celebration of the Earth. Saturday, April 15. NC. Info 646-2525.

FILMS

Jacksonville Art Museum—*Down by Law*. Film Institute of Jacksonville. 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. Info 398-8336.

Jacksonville Art Museum—*Cane Toads*. Film Institute of Jacksonville. 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Info 398-8336.

POETRY


UNF Theatre—Poet Laurence Lieberman gives a poetry reading. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. NC.

THEATRE

Jacksonville Actor's Theatre—"A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Featuring Barbara Benisch and Shirley Gough. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6-April 15. Info 398-0225.

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Public space
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ongoing forum on "Modernity, Architecture and Public Space."

The gallery will display drawings, photographs or models of different architectural works to reflect trends in style and design.

"We are living in a period that's at the close of one era and at the start of another era," said Weiner, interim dean, College of Arts and Sciences. "What comes after modern? We want to call together the people who are aware of the change and are questioning many of the themes like functionalism and utilitarianism."

The end of World War II and the rise in technology brought changes to architecture. The functionalists said the use of buildings and land decides the form. They used technology for efficiency.

The naturalists and romantics said aesthetics is more important than function. They said technology should be used to create an aura. Modern architecture evolved from compromises between function and aesthetics.

As the world evolves into the information age, architecture moves into the "post-" or "neo-modernist" age.

Dr. Jeff Kipens, professor of architecture at Ohio State University, is scheduled to present the first exhibit on April 28. He will display drawings of post-modernist architecture and speak on "Deconstruction as really a nuisance."

Deconstructivists believe there are inherent flaws in any intellectual system or approach, including architecture. They use the rules of a system to seek and identify the flaws in that system.

After Kipens speaks, Kimball will moderate a panel discussion on "Architecture, Aesthetics and Post-modernism."

The conference will end with a question and answer period.

Tennis teams hope for same championship court

By John Oehser
Sports Editor

The University of North Florida men's and women's tennis teams, studies in contrast all season long, could end up in the same championship court by the end of the season.

Each team started out with typically high expectations. The men were ranked No. 2 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) pre-season poll.

The women came out ranked No. 11 but expected to move up quickly as the season progressed. Only a clerical error had kept the Lady Ospreys from a higher pre-season ranking.

While they have stunned even head coach Leo Vorwerk with a 16-3 start, leaping to the No. 2 ranking in the NAIA poll, the men have been struck by a plague of mid-season injuries and struggled to a 10-12 record.

"It's been tough, just when we seemed to start playing better, the injuries hit us," Vorwerk said. "We're going out there every day with a different lineup, different seedings and different doubles teams."

"It's hard to win a lot of matches or get a streak going without a set lineup."

The men's injuries hit hard, hit fast and aimed high at the Osprey lineup.

- No. 1 seed Adam Keywork: NAIA pre-season No. 2 ranked player, sophomore. Out for a month with a knee injury suffered against Florida Atlantic.

- No. 2 seed Marc Lawrence: All-time singles, doubles and all-around win leader at UNF. Lawrence went down moments after Keywork with a knee injury. Lost for the season indefinitely.

- No. 3 seed Louis Lamontagne: Senior, team leader, NAIA sportsman of the year last year. Three days after Keywork and Lawrence, lost for two to three weeks with a wrist injury.

"I've never had anything quite like this happen to a team before," Vorwerk said. "Adam went out and then everybody seemed to get hurt right after one another."

Light can be seen at the end of the Ospreys tunnel. Keywork is expected back this week. Lawrence, originally expected to need knee

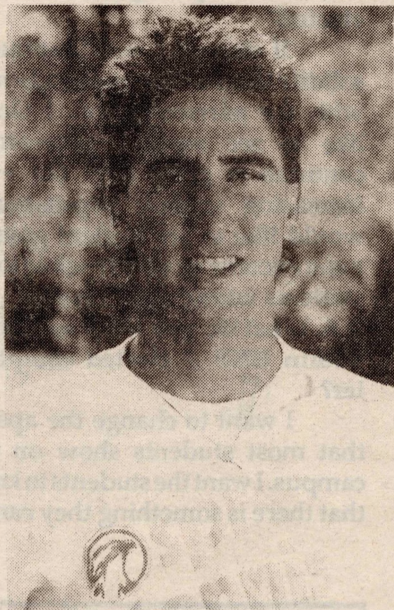


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Adam Keywork

surgery, will not. And Lamontagne is also expected to return well in time to prepare for post-season play.

"We hope to get everyone back two or three weeks before districts," Vorwerk said. "We're looking at it as a positive situation now. Some of the guys who couldn't have played or would have played against weaker competition have been through the wars now."

"When the top seeds return, the whole team will be match tough. That's something we wouldn't have had if everybody had stayed healthy."

The Lady Ospreys have exceeded even Vorwerk's expectations, but the biggest surprise is the No. 1 doubles team—Lori Webster and Jo Wilkins.

Wilkins, a transfer from Santa Fe Community College, has performed solidly from her No. 3 singles post and Webster, the team's No. 1 seed, is ranked No. 3 in the nation by the NAIA.

It's together on the double court that the two excel. They ran up a 19-2 record through matches played on March 22, losing only to Miami and South Alabama.

"They might be the best doubles team I've had at UNF," Vorwerk said. "They're especially strong returning serve. Our No. 1 doubles team last year was an outstanding serve and volley team, but if their serve was broken they were in trouble. Lori and Jo are strong both ways."

Track team is best so far

By John Oehser
Sports Editor

In five years of coaching track at the University of North Florida, never has Bob Symons seen a weekend like this:

- * Three school records broken.

- * Three more athletes qualified for the 1989 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) outdoor national meet.

According to Symons, the March 18 Florida State Relays in Tallahassee was the most successful meet ever for UNF track.

"I think this is the best team I've had here," Symons said. "I've had runners give individual efforts that were impressive. But this is the best team effort I've ever gotten in one day."

Cormac O'Riordan broke a school record, winning the 10,000 meter run with a time of 29 minutes, 42 seconds. Mark Van Alstyne ran a 29:55 in the event, also bettering Declan Doyle's previous school record of 30:15.

O'Riordan and Van Alstyne each qualified for the national outdoor meet. Symons said the two could be ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively when the NAIA mid-season rankings are released in April.

After sitting out last spring, his first semester at UNF, O'Riordan has emerged as the mens team's standout. His 8:56.24 effort in the 2-mile run at the NAIA indoor national meet earned him the national championship, breaking Doyle's school record in that event, too.

"He's done about everything we expected him to do," Symons said of O'Riordan, a junior. "But he hasn't reached his full potential. He works hard and if he continues to work hard he'll get much better."

The mens 4 x 1500 meter relay team—Alton Barnes, Earl Stoner, Mike Hunter and Mike McCuster—

broke the school record with their time of 15:57. The team finished second to Southern Illinois in the event, ahead of 12 Division I schools.

The women's distance medley team, the third place team at the NAIA indoors, continued to improve. The team of Julie Campbell, Lisa Emry, Annie Kniedler and Patti Lamoy broke the school outdoor record at the Florida Relays, covering the two and a half miles in 12:02.5.

"I think we're right on schedule overall," Symons said. "The Florida State Relays were the best meet we ever had. The performances and the efforts by everybody were just outstanding."

Symons said O'Riordan will probably compete in the 5,000 meter run at the national meet. Although he is capable of qualifying at each distance, Symons said he doesn't believe in running an athlete at more than one event during nationals.

"When you get to that level, I don't think you can compete at full potential at more than one event," Symons said. "The maximum effort you have to give takes too much."

John Hamilton, another indoor NAIA All-American, qualified for the outdoor national meet in the 5,000 meter run, finishing fourth at the Relays with a time of 14:23.

Julie Campbell, a national qualifier in the mile and 2-mile during their indoor season, competed in only the 2-mile at the national meet. She earned All-American honors in the event, finishing fourth with a time of 11:03.3.

"She's a good example of that," Symons said. "She could have run both, but might not have done so well in either. Plus she was running the mile leg of the distance medley (which also brought home All-American honors)."

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Ospreys recover from March defeats

By John Chitty
Sports writer

After a hard February baseball road schedule in which they posted 13 wins against one loss, the University of North Florida Ospreys sailed into March for a 20-game home stand.

Perhaps the two lowest points of March were back-to-back defeats at the hands of Jacksonville University and Flagler College.

UNF jumped out to an early lead against JU on home runs by Jim Blakely and Kenny Layfield. The Ospreys took an 8-5 lead into the ninth inning but the Dolphins exploded for five runs and a 10-9 victory.

"The loss to JU really took a lot out of us," said UNF head coach Dusty Rhodes. "I was afraid we would be flat going into the game with Flagler."

The Flagler Saints came into Harmon Stadium the very next day and handed the Ospreys an 8-3 defeat. It was the first win for the Saints in five tries against UNF.

The loss to Flagler was especially bitter because it was the



Photo by Susan P. Stanton

Kevin Hill (#22) got a man out on first.

Ospreys third straight defeat, the team's longest losing streak ever. UNF had lost to Georgetown (Ky.) College 8-1 in the second game of a double header.

The Ospreys bounced back to score big wins over University of South Carolina at Spartanburg and avenged the loss to Flagler with a 7-1 extra-inning win in St. Augustine.

Shortstop Jimmy Blakely swung the big bat for the Ospreys in March. Blakely hit six home runs in three days, including three as the Ospreys swept a double-header against Tarleton State.

Pitcher Jeff Rood proved to be the ace of the Ospreys pitching staff. The senior right-hander scattered six hits and struck out seven in a complete game victory over USC Spartanburg. Rood remained undefeated in six victories in his six trips to the mound.

The Ospreys April schedule includes big games against NAIA rivals College of Boca Raton and Florida Institute of Technology. The Ospreys will go to Brest Field on April 19 for another shot at the JU Dolphins.

How they fared

Baseball		
UNF	Opponent	Opp.
9	Jacksonville	10
3	Flagler	8
12	Chicago State	5
7	Flagler	1
4	USC-Spartanburg	0
8	USC-Spartanburg	5
8	St. Xavier	6
6	St. Xavier	0

Record: 26-7

Tennis		
Men's		
UNF	Opponent	Opp.
3	Rollins	6
8	Boca Raton	1
4	Coll of Charleston	5
7	James Madison	2
5	Atlantic Christian	4
7	UNC Charlotte	2
5	Shorter	4
3	Huntingdon	6
5	Virginia Comm	1
0	Abraham Baldwin	9
3	Middle Tennessee	6
4	Coastal Carolina	5

Record: 10-12

Women's		
UNF	Opponent	Opp.
3	Fla State	6
6	Memphis State	3
7	Emory	2
7	Illinois State	2
5	Kansas State	4
9	SW Missouri	0
5	Georgia Tech	4
1	Louisiana State	8

Record: 17-4

Outdoor Track and Field National Qualifiers

Men

10,000 mtrs: Cormac O'Riordan (29:42)
10,000 mtrs: Mark Van Alstyne (29:55)
5,000 mtrs: John Hamilton (14:23)
Marathon: Mark Van Alstyne (2:26)
4x1500 relay team: (15:57)
- Alton Barnes, Mike Hunter, Earl Stoner, Mike McCusker

Women

High jump: Leinesa Thompson (5'6")
Marathon: Laura Finch (3:18)
Distance Medley relay: (12:02)
- Patty Lamoy, Lisa Emry, Annie Kniedler, Julie Campbell

Golf

Embry Riddle Intercollegiate:
10th of 22 teams

Rankings

Here are the April 1 NAIA rankings for UNF:

- Baseball: No. 14
- Men's tennis: No. 4
- Women's tennis: No. 2
- Men's golf: No. 9

The schedule

Baseball
4/06: at Edward Waters, 3 p.m.
4/08: Fla Memorial (2), noon.
4/11: Valdosta St., 3 p.m.
4/15: at Fla Inst. of Tech, 1 p.m.
4/18: Edward Waters, 2 p.m.

Tennis

Men's

4/07: SE La at Tallahassee, noon
4/08: at Fla State, 9 a.m.
4/09: So. Miss at Tall., 2:30 p.m.
4/12: at Jacksonville, 2:30 p.m.
4/14: Washington and Lee, 2 p.m.
4/16: Ga Southern, 1 p.m.
4/17: Flagler College, 1:30 p.m.

Women's

4/07: at Peace College, 9 a.m.
4/07: at Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m.
4/08: at Coll of Charleston, noon
4/09: at South Carolina, 1 p.m.
4/11: Flagler, 1:30 p.m.
4/14: Rollins, 1:30 p.m.

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