

Ken Trevarthan/Photo Editor

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles urges student legislators to use their political muscle during his speech at the Vision '92 conference held Sept. 24 and 25 at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Student legislators from across the state met to adopt an educational agenda for lawmakers, and voiced student concerns to state and national officials who visited the conference. Among those speaking to the group were U. S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, Florida Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, and Jeb Bush. See related items on page 4.

47% in faculty poll want Herbert replaced

By Marta Fitzgerald
News Editor

A recent survey evaluating the performances of UNF administrators showed that 47 percent of the faculty respondents want President Adam Herbert to resign. Fifty-five percent surveyed want the removal of Kenneth Martin, vice president of academic affairs.

Of the 134 faculty members who responded to the question: Should Herbert be retained as president? 62 said "no," 35 said "yes" and 34 were "not sure."

A larger number of faculty - 74- said Martin should not be retained, 28 said he should and 29 were unsure.

United Faculty of Florida, the faculty union, mailed the survey to 259 members of the bargaining unit, which is made up of full-time teaching faculty, library faculty and advisers according to Tom Mongar, president of UNF's chapter of the union. There are approximately 290 faculty members at UNF.

In addition to the retention questions, respondents rated the administrators in areas such as making decisions in the best interest of faculty and staff, upholding academic standards and promoting faculty participation in UNF governance.

According to the survey, most respondents felt that Herbert and Martin did not encourage faculty involvement in decisions affecting them.

Judy Solano, assistant professor of computer and information sciences, said she sees a need for more faculty input in areas like curriculum and the implementation of new programs.

"The last several years we've pretty much had several programs rammed down our throats with little or no input, such as physical therapy, engineering and the college of health," she said.

Mongar stated the faculty needs a voice in enrollment decisions. He said increasing student enrollment means the faculty teach in overcrowded conditions.

"I would go to the board and stop this growth stuff right now until we had the additional facilities, faculty and funding to do it," he said. "It can't go on. It's going to burn the faculty out."

Herbert and Martin acknowledge communication between faculty and administration needs to be improved, and say they'll be implementing measures to include faculty in the decision-making process.

"We'd like to get the faculty more involved in what they see as

the essential issues in the university," said Martin. "We will take additional steps this year to ensure we don't get to the point where issues are settled without...appropriate faculty input."

But both also felt much of the internal problems have been exacerbated by an external problem: the budget cuts.

"You can't go through two years of no raises, a \$2,000 cut per student, a significant cut in summer school and a significant cut in the library and hope to retain everybody's support," said Martin.

Mongar stated the rift between the faculty and administration has nothing to do with external sources and everything to do with internal leadership.

Two concerns angering faculty members are raises they said were given to select faculty and administrators in violation of the collective bargaining agreement, and Herbert's involvement with the Chamber of Commerce.

Forty-nine grievances were lodged in protest of the raises but Martin dismissed them for being improperly filed. Herbert overturned that decision and the grievances will be heard through See Evaluation page 2

Killer of UNF student released from prison Parents' lawsuit against university and 4 officials pending

By Paula Rausch
Managing Editor

A Jacksonville woman who murdered a UNF student in a campus classroom was released from prison Sept. 22 after serving one year of a 15-year sentence.

Margaret Haywood, who was originally charged with first-degree murder after shooting her former boyfriend three times as he waited for a psychology class in Bldg. 10, was released on the condition she receive treatment for her mental illness. She is to remain on probation in Duval County for five years.

"I was surprised," said President Adam Herbert about her release. "I don't know enough about the facts of the case; what the psychiatrist was saying. But it was a very sobering occurrence."

Because of Florida's shortage of prison space it is not usual for criminals to be released earlier than their sentence mandates, as

happened in this case, under the prison's controlled-release plan.

"After we reviewed her case we decided she was a good risk," said Parole Commissioner Maurice Crockett, who was one of two commissioners who reviewed Haywood's case. The only negative point against her was her age, he said. "We did place her under supervision, we didn't have to."

Haywood, 24, pleaded insanity but the charge was struck down, and her first-degree murder charge was later reduced to manslaughter after a psychiatrist advised the judge that she was incapable of premeditating the murder.

On Dec. 5, 1989, after she had stalked 26-year-old Charles David Coleman for months, according to police reports Haywood entered Bldg. 10, Rm. 1319, pulled out a .25-caliber automatic pistol from the front pouch of her UNF sweatshirt and shot Coleman. He

staggered down the hallway about 25 feet to the door of the economics office where Haywood shot him again at point-blank range before the gun malfunctioned and two male students wrestled her to the ground.

While Haywood was serving time in the Lawtey Correctional Institution for Women, Coleman's parents filed a lawsuit against UNF on April 24 alleging the university, and four of its officials, failed to protect their son from Haywood and ignored his pleas for protection from Haywood's threats and harassment. The civil lawsuit names Herbert, Thomas Healy, Otis Holloway-Owens and Doug Covey.

The Florida Attorney General's Office filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

A day after Haywood was released, a federal magistrate held a hearing to determine whether the lawsuit should be heard in state or federal court, whether the plead-

ings were proper, and whether the actions can be maintained against the parties, said Karen Stone, UNF's General Council.

The lawsuit was filed in state court, but the Attorney General's Office asked to have it moved to

federal court..

The judge will determine these procedural-type things and then set a trial date, Stone said.

It's very early on. Nothing has really moved forward in terms of any specific action."

Here's looking at U

UNF Enrollment by Gender Fall 1992



Graphic by Sandra Guerrero

Source: Institutional Research

Index

Views	8
Culture Shock	10
Sports	16
Police Beat	14
Roving Reporter	9
Club Spotlight	14
News Briefs	12

Printed on recycled paper; please recycle

News

Chancellor Reed answers questions about President Herbert. The faculty survey and state library allocation.	Page...3
Faculty awarded a long-awaited raise.	Page ...3

Entertainment

Woody and Mia are together again.	Page...11
Everything you wanted to know about jazz but were afraid to ask.	Page...10

Sports

Take a look "Inside Intramurals."	Page...16
Lady Ospreys bring 12-6 record to today's volleyball match against Florida Southern.	Page...16

At a glance World

Somalian death toll soars with rains

Starving Somalians, especially children, are dying in increasing numbers because seasonal rains are hampering international relief efforts.

The United Nations has sent food and troops to aid nearly two million Somalis threatened with starvation caused by drought and civil warfare.

Troops were sent to guard the shipments from attackers who rob the supplies and traffic them on the black market.

National

Presidential debates set; Perot enters race

The presidential candidates will debate four times this month after they reached an agreement on the format. There will also be one vice presidential debate.

Both campaigns have agreed that Ross Perot, and his running mate James Stockdale, will be included.

Perot jumped back into the race last week saying he changed his mind about running because the concerns of Americans are not being effectively addressed by the other candidates.

The 90-minute presidential debates will be held Oct. 11, 15 and 19. The formats will vary from a single moderator to a panel of reporters posing questions. The locations will rotate.

The vice presidential debate will be held Oct. 13.

State

Guardsmen arrested for 3 Miami slayings

A National Guardsman, who was in Miami to aid Hurricane Andrew's victims, created some victims of his own when he fatally stabbed three people he'd been drinking with in a local bar.

The bodies of two women and a man were found in a car on the campus of Florida International University. None of the victims were students at the college. Both women had also been raped.

Guardsmen Steven Coleman is being investigated in connection with two New York murders in which the victims were also stabbed and raped.

Police said Coleman admitted to the Miami slayings. He was arrested on three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of sexual battery.

Local

Jacksonville runoff elections held

In the Congressional runoff held Oct. 1, Democrat Corinne Brown and Republican Don Weidner easily defeated their opponents in the race to represent Florida's 3rd District. Parts of 14 counties are represented by the horseshoe-shaped district.

In the House District 14 race, a runoff between two Democrats put Anthony Hill on top. He will succeed Democrat Betty Holzendorf in the district, which includes part of the Westside and much of Northwest Jacksonville. No Republicans entered the race.

Compiled by Paula Rausch

Evaluation continued from page 1

arbitration.

Herbert defended his chamber affiliation as a good opportunity for UNF because the wave of the future is the linking of higher education and the business community to help meet state economic goals.

Faculty members also evaluated 17 other UNF administrators. Jeffalyn Johnson and Malvelina Monell received the worst ratings for overall performance by the respondents.

Johnson and Monell said they didn't understand how the faculty were able to rate their job performances. Johnson stated her responsibilities as executive director of planning, evaluation and budget does not bring her in contact with faculty members.

"I work for, and with, the vice presidents," she said. "Faculty members don't know what I do."

Faculty Association President Charles Winton said that is the problem. According to Winton, there is a faculty perception, primarily because they don't know what Johnson does, that a very expensive position was created out of thin air. He said that as far as the faculty could tell, her duties were being capably handled elsewhere within the administration before her arrival.

"I think it was a strong statement by the faculty that they think her position is unnecessary," he added.

But Herbert countered that the creation of the position was in direct response to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the university accreditation organization.

Monell, too, said as acting director of equal opportunity (EO) programs her constituents are not faculty, but chairpersons, deans and directors. She stated that the people who know her work directly, namely the Board of Regents, said the job is getting done 100 percent.

Mongar stated that faculty deals with her often in searches, affirmative action training and the enforcement of sexual harassment policy.

But Winton felt the low rating is more a question of Monell's qualifications for the position of EO officer. According to Winton, many faculty have encountered problems in affirmative action dealings with Monell and don't feel she's knowledgeable.

Monell said the faculty is absolutely correct that she doesn't have EO training. She was working as the president's executive assistant when the former EO director resigned. Monell stated that the budget situation made it impossible to bring in someone to fill the position so Herbert asked her to take on the additional responsibilities without an increase in pay.

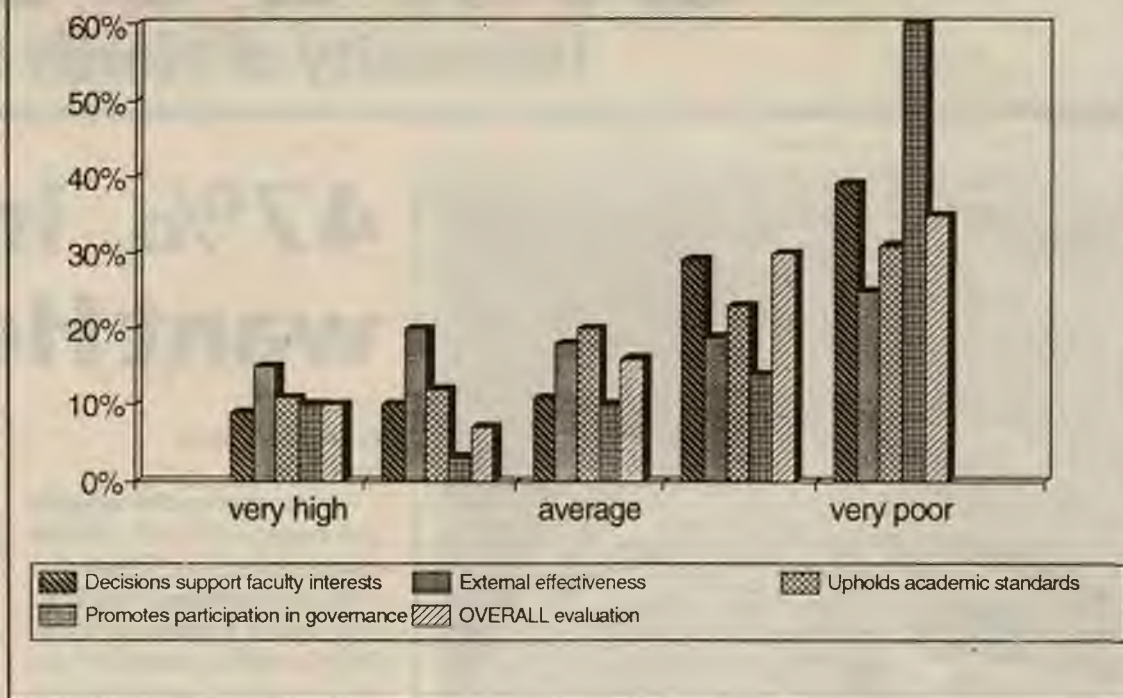
"I think that I have proven myself in this position," said Monell. "Granted I don't have the number of years experience but I don't think that's the sole determining factor of whether or not I'm qualified for the job."

Not all faculty members were as critical of the UNF administration as they were of the evaluation itself.

Jay Huebner, professor of natural sciences, said he felt the survey was neither fair nor scientific.

One part of the survey procedure Huebner took issue with was distribution. Huebner stated that if a faculty member had thrown the evaluation in the garbage it could have been picked up and filled out by anyone.

Adam Herbert Summary of UFF Evaluation: September, 1992



"I could have filled out several and no one would know," he said. "They designed the process so no one could detect ballot stuffing."

According to Mongar, each ballot was hand numbered and mailed to faculty members. He said that if the evaluations were discarded, it was probably in the trash can in the recipient's office.

Mongar asked, "Is he saying that people broke into other faculty's offices and raided their wastebaskets?"

Huebner also questioned the reasoning behind having faculty members rate administrators from colleges other than their own. He said this deliberately biased the evaluations.

Mongar stated that everyone on campus works together in various ways and felt it was reasonable to rate any administrator based on general reputation.

Huebner said he felt all of the faculty should have been given the opportunity to respond to the survey, not only those in the bargaining unit.

According to Mongar, faculty administrators are outside the jurisdiction of the union.

"I think even if the 36 [faculty administrators] were surveyed, the results wouldn't have been significantly different," he said. "We've heard from many of them and they support faculty complaints."

Herbert said the the union has the right to conduct surveys but he would not step down and is not asking for Martin's resignation at this time.

According to Herbert, no vice president of academic affairs over the last decade has ever retained any level of popularity.

"There's something happening that goes much beyond Ken Martin," he said. "It's just too complex a mosaic to make a decision based upon a survey questionnaire."

Solano said she would be willing to give Herbert and Martin a semester to turn things around.

"President Herbert has said 'judge me by my actions not by my words' so I wouldn't be opposed to giving them the next couple of months and see if things don't begin to change," she said. "If they don't change...then I think we need a change in personnel whether it be at President Herbert's level or Ken Martin's level."

In the faculty association meeting last week, Martin pledged to work with the faculty to try to solve the problems.

"There are obviously a number of faculty at the institution who are

very concerned about what they perceive as significant problems between the administration and faculty," he said. "You can look at the survey and it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out... What I can tell the faculty is that my heart is in the right place and that I want to work with them."

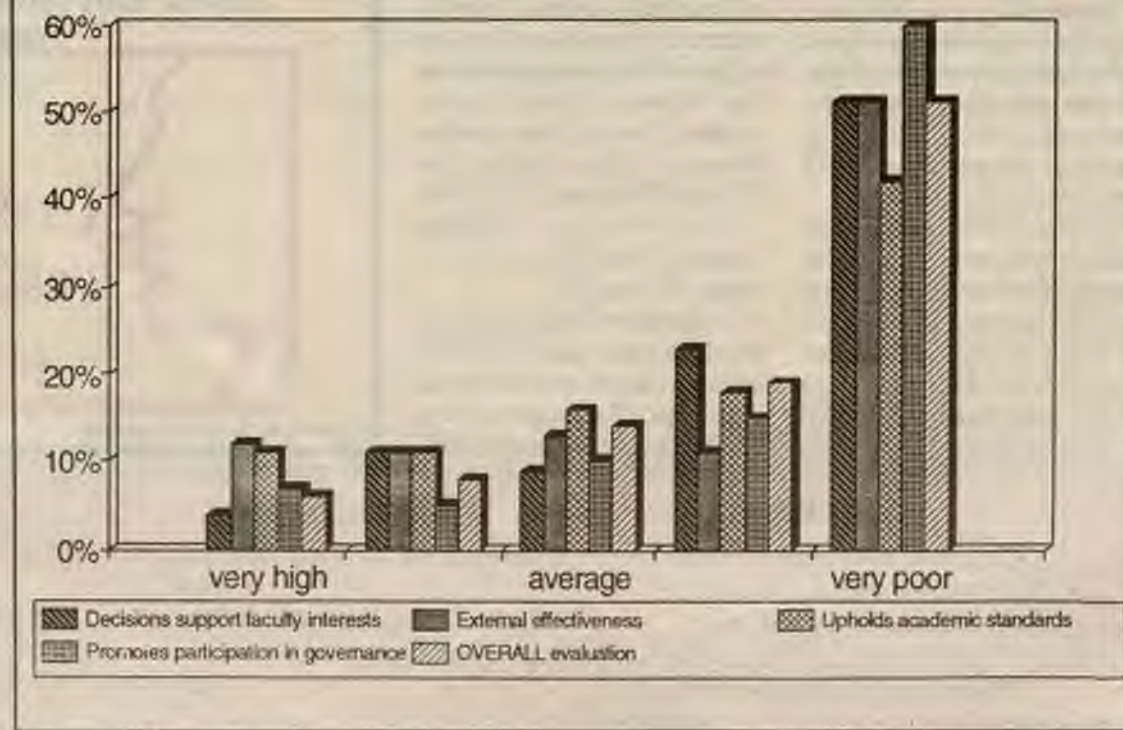
Herbert stated he will also work with the faculty to solve problems but cautions against pitting one group against the other.

"I think the worst thing we can do is say that...we aren't part of a common whole," he said. "...We are all part of an institution that is under duress, and we've got to work together."

Martin felt the end result of the survey was not all negative. The bright side was learning that the faculty want an active role in running the university.

"We've got a faculty here who say they are interested," he said. "You can't ask for any more than that."

Kenneth Martin Summary of UFF Evaluation: September, 1992



Faculty union wins salary lawsuit

By Dena Brooks
Staff Writer

UNF faculty members and administration have been awarded a raise promised to them more than a year ago.

A Florida circuit court awarded over \$10 million to The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and several other associations also representing state employees. These were raises which were held back due to the state legislature's funding shortfall for the 1991-92 fiscal year, according to Thomas Brooks, an attorney representing UFF in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit, which was filed in March, stated that the Florida legislature went against the collective bargaining agreement which allowed state employees to get a three percent raise effective July 1, 1991.

The legislature, which had initially approved the pay raises, voted in a special session to rescind the bill because of limited funds for the state, according to Patrick Riordan, director of public information for the Board of Regents (BOR).

"It was an emergency. They had insufficient funds. Rather than raise taxes, they cut the budget," Riordan said.

These budget cuts did not affect some administrative staff at UNF who received raises anyway. The administration has said most of these raises were due to staff accepting new positions at the university. Because of this, some academic administrators may receive two raises this year, according to Tom Mongar, president of the UNF chapter of the UFF. "We will recommend that anybody who received raises, not get them," Mongar said.

Mongar also said they will recommend that if the second raise is not stopped, then the raise be reduced and the remaining money be put back where it originally came from to support the administrative pay increases.

There are 36 administrative positions at UNF. This totals \$2.4 million in salaries. Neither the state nor the BOR provided this money. It was taken from the instruction and research fund which is funded through student enrollment fees, Mongar said.

The fight may not be over yet. The possibility of the state appealing the ruling may take place in the near future, according to Brooks. "I think we have to presume it will be at this point," he said.

Both sides have agreed to ask the courts to move the case directly to the Florida Supreme Court. This would help to eliminate time in settling the lawsuit. It would also be ideal timing since their is a case very similar to this currently in the Supreme Court, according to Brooks. If appealed, it might be another year before anything is settled.

The State Attorney General's Office was unavailable for comment.

Chancellor Reed talks about Herbert, survey and library

By Paula Rausch
Managing Editor

After a recent survey in which 47 percent of the responding faculty said they felt President Adam Herbert should resign, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed voiced his views on Herbert's administrative performance and the results of the survey.

He was also asked to comment about his proposal to reward state universities that refrained from cutting their library budgets during major cuts last year. Under the plan UNF, and other schools who cut library services, will receive less of the \$15.2 million state library budget than they were promised in July.

On Herbert and Survey:

Q: You are the person that evaluates the presidents' performance. How have you rated President Herbert's professional performance?

A: Outstanding.

Q: Could you be more specific?

A: I'm not going to do a president's evaluation because that is a confidential matter. What I can tell you is that President Herbert has done an outstanding job as president of UNF, and the regents and I both think he's done outstanding work. We support him and we're going to continue to do that.

Q: How do you respond to the fact that 47 percent of 134 faculty respondents felt that he should resign?

A: One, this is a faculty union survey. Two, we don't make personnel decisions or management decisions based on surveys. Three, I also see it as symptomatic of the problem of us as a university system not having enough money. There's a lot of anger out there among faculty and staff members because they haven't gotten a pay raise for two years, and it'll be a while before the legislature appropriates money for a pay raise. So they're angry, and the one central point that they can take that anger out on is the president. He is the lightning rod for that, and that's kind of what happens in this business.

Q: In a comparable survey done at UF, despite the fact that they've had similar budget cuts, their president rated highly. How do you respond?

A: You know, I don't know. They just felt differently in

Gainesville, I guess. Maybe they're more mature in many ways.

Q: Is it true that you hand pick all of the university presidents?

A: No. It's a consensus-building process. The faculty and the community and the students are all involved in recommending people and forwarding names. I make a recommendation of an individual to the Board of Regents, but the BOR is the final authority. And I can tell you it was a unanimous decision by the BOR.

Q: If it comes to the point where the UNF faculty asks President Herbert to resign, what will happen?

A: I hope that it doesn't ever come to that, but it's the BOR's responsibility, and my responsibility, to evaluate the presidents and to make judgment calls about whether a president stays or not. My recommendation is that President Herbert is doing an outstanding job. I look at this as a bump in the road. I'm sure he's going to be spending some time, there needs to be improved communications; that's what the faculty is asking for. I think that's reasonable. But the faculty is not going to decide who the presidents of our universities are going to be, that's the BOR's decision.

Q: At what point will you, or the BOR, step in?

A: Right now I don't have any plans of stepping in. President Herbert is managing the situation. We have confidence in him and we're not going to get involved.

Q: Do you think that the escalating problems between the faculty and the administration, and the fact that so much of the faculty... (question interrupted).

A: Well it was half the faculty and 47 percent of the half, so approximately half the faculty responded to the survey, and of that group, 47 percent. So it's kind of a half of a half. And again, we do not make decisions by polls. I don't know of any organization in America that does that.

Q: But do you think, being there's even 25 percent that think he can't do the job... (question interrupted).

A: Well we think he can do the job.

Q: But do you think that it's in the best interest of students, being there is such a problem between the administration... (question interrupted).

A: I think that will get worked out. I have full confidence that that will get worked out. I think what the faculty is asking for is more communica-

tion.

Q: Who has the final say on whether a president stays or goes?

A: The BOR. They're not going to vote. I make recommendations and I don't have any plans for any recommendations other than President Herbert is doing a good job.

Q: Has this kind of thing ever happened before?

A: Sure. Again, the focus is that there's not enough money in the system. It's the legislature that the faculty ought to be taking its anger out on so that they can properly fund the university system. If we can get some pay raises for our faculty, within 48 hours people will be turned around saying what really good managers and leaders everybody is.

Q: Where has this happened before in Florida, and when?

A: I really don't know.

On the Library Budget:

Q: Who approved your plan on how to divide the \$15.2 million state library budget?

A: I made a decision on how the library money would be allocated to the nine universities. I heard from several presidents, and not everybody liked it, but that comes with the job. I can't make everybody happy every day.

Q: What was the reason for deciding... (question interrupted).

A: Because I thought it was the most equitable way to distribute it.

Q: Equity usually means a fair share... (question interrupted).

A: It's not that simple. It's based upon how much money was cut out of the budget, and those kinds of decisions that were made, and other decisions were made to protect other parts of the budget. That's what I get paid for. It's not a simple-minded decision that you get to make in those kinds of things. So it's much more complicated than just dividing something by nine.

Q: If, for example, there are 100,000 students in the system and UNF has 10 percent, why not give its library 10 percent of the budget?

A: It just doesn't work that way with libraries because of the number of volumes on hand, the kinds of decisions that were made about library collections and periodicals, and all that is more complicated than that.

Faculty moral gets a boost

By Marta Fitzgerald
News Editor

Some faculty members feel a lot better about coming to work thanks to a recent survey which gave them the chance to evaluate UNF administrators.

Associate Professor of Psychology Minor Chamblin said he thinks moral has gone up because the faculty is more optimistic about having an impact on things they never have before.

Nineteen administrators were evaluated on overall performance. According to the survey, President Adam Herbert and Vice President of Academic Affairs Kenneth Martin were most criticized for not including faculty members in university decisions.

Judy Solano, assistant professor of computer and information sciences, said the faculty is hopeful, now that things are out in the open, that there will be some change.

Faculty Association President Charles Winton cautions that though moral has improved, the factors that lead to faculty discontent are still apparent.

"If anything they're worse in the sense of teaching conditions, more classes off campus, more adjunct faculty and the equipment: it was old last year, and it's now a year older and it's still there."

But Solano said the faculty is ready to make a difference.

"People have said 'it's now or never.' If we can't effect some change and bring this back to more of a true university climate now, we're never going to be able to."



Quality Hair Care
European Pedicure
Manicures
Nail Sculpturing
Color Correction
Hair Coloring
Perming
Make-Up Design
Indoor Tanning
Waxing
Facials

Mon.-Thurs. 8-8
Fri.-Sat. 8-6

Ponte Vedra Square
282 Solano Rd.
Ponte Vedra Bch., FL
285-0503

SINCE 1986

Library director gets high marks

By Lynn Friday
Staff Writer

UNF's director of libraries recently received high marks from faculty members in an evaluation rating the overall performance of university administrators.

Fifty-seven percent, or 68 of the 120 faculty members who participated in his evaluation, rated Andrew Farkas' performance as "very high" in the survey conducted by the United Faculty of Florida. Twenty-four percent rated it "somewhat above average." One percent rated it "very poor."

"I was very surprised... and pleased," Farkas said in response to the news that he had fared so well.

According to Farkas, much of the credit for his high approval rating must be given to his staff, 14 of whom have been with him at the library for

the past 11 years.

"It's my staff that makes me look good," he said. "If the faculty approves of me as an administrator, it means they approve of my staff. They are a superb bunch of people."

"I'm quite sure we will do our best to continue to earn high ratings," he added.

Farkas said he can't explain the low marks many top administrators received in the evaluation.

"I've always had an outstanding rapport with the administration," he said, "and have always received the utmost cooperation from them."

Dr. James Crooks, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, also received a high approval rating with 57 percent of 42 respondents rating his performance at the university as "very high."

UNF provides vision for Florida

By Cliff Mika
Features Editor

A UNF delegation stormed a convention of Florida's state university students by creating and voicing major provisions of a platform to be sent to state legislatures.

"We were proportionately more visible than any other university," said Doug DeBolt, a UNF delegate.

Vision '92, which was held in Orlando Sept. 24-25, came into existence as the first-ever statewide convention of state university students whose purpose was to send state legislators a platform outlining their positions on higher education.

Each university sent a number of delegates proportional to the school's population. UNF had the smallest state university delegation of 10 students out of 342 delegates in attendance. The largest delegations were from Florida State University and University of South Florida which had approximately 40 students each. The delegates were representative of student governments and clubs on state campuses.

A delegation was sent from all nine of the state universities except University of West Florida which could not attend because of lack of money, said Tracy Newman co-chair of Vision '92.

Delegates from community colleges were present, although some community colleges, such as FCCJ, were not in attendance because they felt the convention did not represent their interests.

UNF sprang into action when in the proposed agenda, major provisions of UNF's platform were not included in the platform to be debated.

Among the planks of the UNF platform were human issue policies such as race relations, women's issues and international student affairs. Issue caucuses that would have allowed UNF delegates to propose their platform issues were canceled.

"We went under the impression that there was going to be a black caucus, a women's caucus, an international caucus, and those were the delegates we brought to fully represent that spectrum that

we were led to believe those caucuses were," said UNF delegate Tere Craig-Garren.

Richard Smith, SGA vice president and head of the UNF delegation, thus went into an unscheduled session with other delegation leaders and Vision '92 organizers to institute avenues for the UNF delegation to be heard on those human issues. The meeting ran late into the night.

The result of the meeting was that a multicultural and minority caucus was created which was key to implementing UNF's planks for human issues.

Smith headed that caucus which included representation from UNF delegates. The members in attendance at the caucus included Frank Goodin who is at the forefront of statistical minority issues as president of the African-American Student Union. Women's issues were represented by Kelly Otte and Tere Craig-Garren, both who have experience lobbying state and federal government and are actively involved in the Women's Center.

Other UNF delegates brought knowledge to the various caucuses. Shelly Young, a business major and member of Delta Sigma Pi, brought her financial skills to the financial aid caucus. Doug DeBolt, director for student lobbying, pushed improved voting access for state university students through the student empowerment caucus. Provisions included polling places at state universities and year-round voter registration in cooperation with state and local supervisor of elections.

When the caucuses were finished, the platform was presented to the entire convention. UNF again made their presence known by occupying one-sixth of the speaking spots for the presentation to the convention, although they comprised a total of one thirty-fifth of total delegation population.

The finished platform was voted on unanimously with little debate from the convention. The finished product will be sent to each of the delegations as well as to the state legislators.



Ken Trevarthan/Photo Editor

UNF delegates to Vision '92 hold a late-night strategy session in one of the group's rooms during the conference to discuss agenda items for the next day's issue caucuses.

The Vision '92 platform

Cliff Mika
Features Editor

Vision '92 is to send a platform, which is to encompass all state university students needs, to the legislators of Florida. Although the final platform has yet to be typed and sent to the universities and legislators, a summary of the major points of the platform, by caucus, follows:

Tuition:

-The return to the 25:75 ratio of students cost of tuition to the state's share. Currently, the ratio is closer to 28:72.

Student Empowerment:

-The addition of a student to the Board of Regents (BOR) to bring the number of students to two. The BOR makes decisions on funding of the nine universities.

-The cooperation of supervisor of elections on the state and local levels to allow year-round registering of students for voting.

-The addition of polling places on state university campuses.

-The support of the motor-voter registration method.

Libraries:

-The libraries should be funded in a manner that is equitable and provides access for all students of higher education including the use of technological advances to link libraries.

Academic quality:

-The need for a better student-teacher ratio for the best educational value available.

-The funding of quality academic advising to ensure students' ability to secure a good education in a timely manner.

Financial Aid:

-The restoration of Pell money to the maximum level for students.

Non-traditional and graduate students:

-The need to recognize the cultural value of international students and to keep the rise of the cost of tuition in line.

-The full implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Multicultural and Minorities:

-The recognition of the value of all students regardless of race, age, gender, ethnicity, country of origin, sexual orientation, physical disability or religious preference.

-The creation of a university-wide policy on minority and sexual orientation expression and harassment policy.

-The increase of educational and support policies regarding women, minorities and victims of violence.

For the complete wording and details of the platform passed for state university students, consult the Student Government Association in Bldg. 14, Rm. 2627.



Ken Trevarthan/Photo Editor

UNF Vision '92 delegate Sirina Sucklal addresses the disparity in the tuition and fees paid by international students during the financial aid issue caucus.

New SGA senators sworn in and voting

Cliff Mika
Features Editor

SGA swore in 20 newly-elected senators Oct. 2, who then voted on the approval of start-up funds for three new clubs and revised rules regarding the Advisory Council of Student Organization Presidents (ACSOP).

The SGA validated the results of the Sept. 29-30 election. Election turn-out was low with 437 students voting from a student body of more than 9,000. After validation, the new batch of senators were administered the oath of office.

In their first action as voting members of SGA, the new senators voted, with little debate and no negative votes, for the authorization of \$100 for start-up funding for the UNF Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association. This amount is the customary funding for all newly-formed clubs to help with start-up costs.

Senators also approved start-up funding to the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Some debate was generated out of fear that these clubs would be used to push political agendas. Sen. Shawn Salyers, also president of the College Republicans, responded that the purpose of both clubs was to introduce and promote participation in the political process.

Policies and procedures for ACSOP were voted for implementation. The major components of the policies and procedures concerned revisions to rules regarding membership, officers, meetings, attendance, appeals and voting. The policies and procedures had been previously reviewed by ACSOP, and SGA voted on their approval with relatively few changes.

In other action, Doug DeBolt announced that the Registered and Voting for Education (RAVE) campaign registered 96 students in its week-long voter registration drive.

The newly elected senators, in order of the most votes received, are: Frank Goodin, Brian Jennings, Elijah Simmons, Anthony Williams, Linda Orji, Bill Hughes, Lance Hunt, Sirina Sucklal, Amy Reddick, Yodit Kagombe, Margo Lynn Jones, Carl Heilmann, James Green, Jennifer Camber, Marink Souza, Tere Craig-Garren, Lakin Van Loden, Janel Young, Zbigniew Gala and Katie Ramseur



"If I did, I considered going to college in Florida. Hey, but then I wouldn't have the opportunity to be snowed in, in of all places, the Physics building. Just me, some perpetual motion geeks and an electrostatic generator. With only a candy machine and my calling card for recreation."

Whether you're on-campus or off, even if you're studying abroad, the AT&T Calling Card helps you keep in touch.

It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls*. And once you have your card, you'll never need to apply for another.



Get your Calling Card now and you'll get your first call free.** You'll also become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services that saves students time and money.

So as you can see, the AT&T Calling Card can do an incredible amount of things, for a 1 ounce piece of plastic. So much for the theory of relativity.

To get an AT&T Calling Card, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 852.

© 1992 AT&T *Pending FCC approval. Please call above 800 number for details. **You'll receive one \$3 AT&T LD Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of card or direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/8/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.



Last year's library cuts prompt more reductions

By Dena Brooks
Staff Writer

The decision to close the library on Sundays last fall backfired on UNF when the Board of Regents (BOR) disclosed the university would receive about \$150,000 less than originally proposed.

The BOR determined that the UNF library will receive \$596,329. This amount is down from the original proposed allocation of \$752,382 according to Andrew Farkas, director of libraries.

Each university had to determine where to cut corners during last year's budget crunch. According to President Adam Herbert, unlike the University of Florida which cut faculty positions, he decided against layoffs and cut the library budget.

"In the past, whenever there were reductions in the library the state always came back and said they would replenish [the funds]," said Herbert. "This year they didn't."

He added that UF objected because they were being penalized for maintaining the library.

"What UF said was this wasn't fair," said Herbert. "If you are going to give money back on the library side, then you ought to give money back on the personnel side."

Herbert stated that State University System Chancellor Charles Reed decided to distribute funds based on the actual cuts made by each university, and a request for more money will be made during this legislative session for each of the universities that were hurt the most.

Even though UNF's library will receive less money than anticipated, closing the library is not an option, according to Herbert.

This year the cuts will impact the ability of the library to purchase new books, journals and other reference material, Farkas said.

For students, this means not having up-to-date periodicals and other literature to aid in their educational learning.

The purchase of new books has been completely stopped. As far as journals are concerned, they will be purchased on a very limited basis. Each college at UNF was asked to eliminate any periodicals or journals the faculty could live without, according to Farkas.

This will help the library weather the storm of budget cuts since subscriptions to each of these have to be prepaid annually, Farkas said.

One student who feels the UNF library is already inadequate in its holdings is Kimberly Niessen. As a post-baccalaureate biology major, Niessen needs journals relating to parasitology, or the study of parasites.

Niessen says that some of her research requires that she go back 5-10 years. UNF has only one journal of this kind, so it doesn't help much.

"If you want to do some serious research you'd have to go to UF," Niessen said. "It's important we have research material."

The budget cuts are not only creating immediate limitations now, but the long-term effect may jeopardize the ability of students to do research in the future.

Since the power to purchase books has been shut off, the library faces numerous series of book collections becoming obsolete. This happens when a volume or two are missing. Book publishers usually print an 18-month supply of extra books for a collection, but once

they are all purchased, that's it, Farkas said.

According to Herbert an extra \$644,000 was pulled together from a variety of sources and the administration will meet with all departments within upcoming weeks to decide how it will be allocated.

"I can promise you this, summer school will be the number one priority," Herbert said. The library budget crisis will remain a close second.

A close second may not be good enough for the newly established UNF electrical engineering program.

Even though the program was formerly part of a joint UF/UNF program, none of the books or journals will be given to UNF, according to Ronald Houts, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

UNF did purchase some literature on their own, but it was hardly enough to render the library as adequate especially when the program will attempt to receive accreditation in 1994. The library will be one of the areas checked, Houts said.

"We are very conscientious because of accreditation," Houts said.

An ideal number of purchased books for the program would be 20 books each year. That amount has not been purchased. One way around this is support from the community by donations to the Engineering Enhancement Fund. State-enforced budget cuts would no longer hinder the program as much, according to Houts.

"The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology will look at the library and its holdings. They will explain to the administration that the library needs first-rate material," Houts said.

Women march to Get resume and soul 'food' at volunteer fair

"Take Back the Night"

By Franceska Hanley
Contributing Writer

A group of prominent women and members of the Jacksonville community will speak out against violence directed toward women and march to "Take Back the Night."

At sunset on Oct. 17, the group, which includes politicians, artists and women's rights activists, plans to march for about one mile starting and finishing in the parking lot of the Duval County Courthouse.

"The march will be more symbolic than lengthy," said Carolann Mazza, one of the organizers.

Afterward there will be local women speaking or performing in an attempt to raise the consciousness of the community.

"We are a group of women angry about the things happening to women," Mazza said. "We have gotten some great support from the women in the community."

The group has reason for concern. Statistics from Hubbard House, a shelter for battered women, indicate "battering is the single major cause of injury to women - more frequent than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined." UNF police crime reports show that one rape and seven "simple" assaults were reported on campus during the first six months of 1992.

"We want to empower women to come together as women and say together, 'We deserve to take back the night!'" said Lauri Bishop, another organizer of the march.

Bishop and Mazza are two of 18 young feminists who call themselves "Letty's List." They originated in March of '92 during a lecture held at UNF where feminist, and founder of Ms. magazine, Letty Cottin-Pogrebin spoke. Bishop is now affectionately called "Purple Hat" because she was wearing one when she stood up and demanded to know just where today's feminists were and what

could they do to counteract the violence perpetrated against women. So they looked at the history of feminism from a new perspective and organized a "Take Back the Night" march.

The first "Take Back the Night" march occurred in San Francisco in 1978 and was designed to publicize sexual violence against women. Four years later, Jacksonville had its first march on Oct. 16, 1982. Ten years later, almost to the day, another demonstration is going to take place.

After the march, several women from the UNF and Jacksonville communities will speak on women's issues, including Dr. Chris Rasche, Dr. Sylvia Simmons, Tilly Fowler and Kathy Chinoy.

"We felt it would be a strong statement not to have a man speak," Bishop said. Although the group wants to encourage men to participate in the march, she said, "A man could not stand up there and speak the truth. Men are not controlled by their fears [of being raped or assaulted] like women."

The group wants to address three specific activities which Bishop said are done by men to women: sexual assault, domestic violence and rape.

If the march is a success, Bishop said she doesn't know what is next on the agenda except to actively encourage other women to form groups like "Letty's List."

Sponsoring the march is Hubbard House, the Sexual Assault Center and UNF's Women's Center. The leading women in these organizations, Rita D. Young, Debbie Thomas and Shirley Webb, were responsible for bringing "Take Back the Night" to Jacksonville 10 years ago.

This time a new group of feminists is doing the organizing. Webb said there has been a good show of support by, and for, "Letty's List," and she was "thrilled when this young group said, 'We'll do it!'"

By Kathleen E. Studebaker
Contributing Writer

Experts say the way to make your resume stand out is volunteering.

With this in mind, the UNF Student Volunteer Association, as part of the "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," will host the Third Annual "New Directions" Volunteer Fair, Oct 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Andrew Robinson Student Life Center Promenade.

Tables will be set up on the main outdoor walkway to the University's cafeteria under the covered patio.

"Students may have always wanted to do volunteer work but didn't because they didn't know who to contact," said Doreen Daly, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs. "This [the Volunteer Fair] provides students the opportunity to select among a multitude of agencies without doing extensive research or leg work."

Over 30 agencies were present at

last year's fair. This year approximately 70 agencies are anticipated. Agencies as diverse as the American Cancer Society and the Museum of Science and History will be present.

A wide variety of volunteer opportunities will be available in such areas as service for the homeless, youth, the environment, mental and physical health and the elderly.

"Volunteerism promotes good feelings about ourselves," says Sonja Mongar-Thorton, director for Campus Alcohol, AIDS and Drug Information Center (CADIC). "Volunteering allows students an opportunity to build friendships, build character and build a personal network system."

Today, it takes more than just good grades to make your resume stand out from all the rest, career experts advise. Employers want to see that students have learned organizational and people skills during their college career. Volunteering, however, does much more

than make you look better on paper - it makes you feel better inside.

"We go through our everyday lives butting our heads against the wall and we can't seem to make a difference," said Stacey Potts, student volunteer. "But when you volunteer you can make a difference."

"New Direction's" Volunteer Fair is in association with the "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week" sponsored by CADIC. When "Just Say No" just isn't enough, volunteering offers a workable, meaningful and healthy lifestyle alternative.

Entertainment, a Reggae/Top 40 deejay, free food and prizes, like Disney World tickets, T-shirts and other give aways will be provided during the fair.

"The time spent each week can be as little or as much as the student feels he or she can spend," said Eduardo A. Castellon-Vogel, director of the Student Volunteer Center. Call him at 646-2755 for more information.

YOU CAN EARN \$35

If you are an undergraduate student planning a career in teaching, you can earn \$35 for answering some basic skills questions on computer.



The 4-hour research sessions are being held at:

Sylvan Learning Center

9948 Old Baymeadow Road

Jacksonville, FL 32256

If you are interested, call (904) 642-7323

UNF packs classes as enrollment increases

By Dena Brooks, Staff Writer
and Art Johnson, Contributing Writer

It's not hard to figure out that overcrowding is a problem every semester. But trying to determine the source of overcrowding is a little more difficult.

One recent example was a mass communications course taught by Dr. Shirley Carter. In this class, which attracted local media coverage, enrollment was originally set at 60. This figure later increased to approximately 70 students when overrides were given to students by both Carter and Department Chairman Ken McMillan, according to Carter.

The possibility of moving the class was just not an option even before the overrides. The class, which is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., is during one of the busiest time periods for classes, according to Beth Clements, assistant to the dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Several students approached Carter for overrides because they needed the class to graduate in December. Carter said there were two alternatives she considered when she approved the overrides. First, at least some of the students would drop the class. Second, the class would hopefully be moved to a larger room.

But Carter "did not follow the procedure established by her college by checking with the College of Arts and Sciences schedule coordinator to insure ... a larger classroom would be available," according to Lynda Lewis, vice president of Student Enrollment Services. Carter was only acting in the best interest of her students by allowing them in so they could graduate on time, she added.

But overcrowding may have been a problem even before Carter approved the overrides. The enrollment for the class was set at 60. There's a sign that hangs above the door of the room indicating the room capacity is 52.

According to Carter, overriding was never the issue. "It's a painful situation for the students and me. We didn't create the problem by overriding," she said.

One senior who said she felt Carter was acting with the student in mind is communications major Karen Davis. "I think she was trying to act in the best interest of her students. At times it's a little harder to quiet them down. I don't think this will really affect the

quality of the class, but it will make things more difficult. It's more physically uncomfortable," she said.

The issue is becoming more urgent as class enrollment increases each year. Due to approximately \$9 million in budget cuts, UNF is faced with a growing population, but unable to provide students with adequate facilities or faculty.

At the present time, UNF has only 60 rooms available for academic use. This is 11 fewer classrooms than were available in 1988. The reduction, according to Lewis, is because several classrooms were converted into faculty offices over the past several years. To make matters worse, only 38 rooms have a capacity of 35 or more students. Currently, UNF has almost 9,000 students.

The resulting overcrowded classrooms not only affect the quality of education, but they also raise safety concerns.

Tim Brown, public information officer for the Florida State Fire Marshal's Office said that UNF's buildings are inspected on a rotating basis. Brown also commented on the frequency and findings of the UNF inspections: "We can safely say that we inspected the buildings...at least annually. None of the inspectors mentioned any real eminent violations that put students in danger."

The State Fire Marshal's Office determines the occupancy load by the number of aisles and exits in each room. This information is then passed on to the appropriate university. It is up to each individual university to decide enrollment limits, Brown said.

Another classroom where student capacity outweighs student enrollment is an advanced management policy course taught by Dr. Reza Vaghefi. His course, part of the graduate program, originally had a capacity of 25 students. But, like Carter, he was approached by ten students who needed the required course to graduate, but it was filled when they registered.

"This sort of thing should be corrected so it doesn't happen again," Vaghefi said.

One approach UNF is taking to alleviate the problem is a Student Course Request Survey, which will eventually be distributed to all students. This will give them the chance to influence the scheduling of courses by listing what classes they will be taking, the

days and times during the week and which semester, according to Lewis.

The survey, which is in the preliminary stages, will begin with students from the College of Business Administration during Winter term 1993. This survey will give schedulers a better idea of the classes students will need, and when they will need them. The survey will cover students needs for three consecutive terms.

Another possibility for solving the overcrowding problem would be for the university to offer classes as early as 7 a.m. and schedule block classes, which would consist of two-hour to three-hour time slots held once a week. As a result, more sections could be offered to students using the existing facilities, according to Lewis.

In addition, there are 14 activity rooms on campus that are not currently being used.

The growing needs of the UNF community are becoming more apparent as student enrollment increases, while the funds necessary to meet these needs continue to decrease.

Lewis said that the responsibility for scheduling classes remains within each individual college. She added that these colleges must recognize student concerns by making class scheduling a priority.

UNF Classroom Space

1992 - 60 classrooms

1988 - 71 classrooms

Capacity	No. of rooms
200	2
175-199	1
90-99	2
70-89	1
50-69	4
35-49	28
30-34	6
20-29	11
10-19	5

38 classrooms hold capacity of 35 students or more. and is the area in highest demand. The average class size is 35.

Source: Enrollment Services



Apple Macintosh PowerBook™ 145 4/40

Apple Macintosh Classic™ II

Apple Macintosh LC II

Apple Macintosh IIsi

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

For further information visit
The UNF Bookstore



Chancellor carries too much power Herbert might not have been UNF's president

In 1988, when UNF was searching for a president, if Chancellor Charles Reed had not intervened on his behalf, Adam Herbert would not be president of UNF today.

According to a memo distributed by Reed's staff in October of that year, Adam Herbert's name was not among those of 15 candidates who were selected by the community Search Advisory Committee.

The group, made up of UNF faculty, community member and students, was charged with reviewing the qualifications of 30 candidates, and whittling down their number by endorsing those they thought the most qualified to be further reviewed by the Regents Selection Committee.

It was only because Reed personally endorsed Herbert that he was advanced for further consideration by the Board of Regents (BOR) and was given personal interviews, said advisory committee-member Judy Solano, assistant professor of computer and information sciences, although he did go on to interview very well, she said.

Herbert had not been selected as a candidate the community advisory committee thought should be advanced because members felt that based on the resumes of the prospective candidates, he lacked experience that other candidates had, she said.

This intervention is another example of the enormity of the chancellor's power.

This is the same man who personally decided the fate of \$15.2 million in state library funds recently without the approval of the BOR.

This plan punishes small schools like UNF, who made cuts in library services last year during the budget crunch, by giving them less in library funds this year than they were promised, and less than a fair share of the total.

Reed defended this by saying that it was not a simple-minded decision, and that he couldn't make everybody happy every day.

Whether the decisions the chancellor has steamrolled through are positive or negative, they indicate the extreme power he has over the Board of Regents and the nine state universities.

His power needs to be checked before irrevocable harm is done.

The low state of higher education

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards, and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures - from the Ivy League to state systems - are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuition and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business.

Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshman at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshman don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, seniors faculty members often do less than two hours a day teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching [undergraduates] as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989 the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshman as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They

created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollment support large facilities. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How Professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education"):

"Presidents, deans and trustees ... call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: 'To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion.'"

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislators deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams.

Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and re-emphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one [research] without less of the other [teaching]," says Fairweather. "People are working hard - it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can - and should - be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek* and the *Washington Post*. This article is reprinted from the *Washington Post*. Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Education Affairs.



the Spinnaker

Managing Editor	Paula Rausch
News Editor	Marta Fitzgerald
Features Editor	Cliff Mika
Copy Editor	Carolyn Pavela
Production Manager	Sherrie J. Butterfield
Advertising Manager	Jamie Green
Photo Editor	Ken Trevarthan
Graphic Artist	Sandra Guerrero
Sports Editor	Phil Dignan
Reporters	Rob Moore
	Dena Brooks
	Lynn Friday
Advisers	Paula Horvath-Neimeyer
	Douglass F. Covey

The Spinnaker welcomes responsible commentary and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request. The Spinnaker reserves the right to edit letters and opinions for clarity, space requirements, libel and taste. Send submissions to the Spinnaker, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road S., Bldg. 14, Rm. 2608, Jacksonville, FL 32224. Telephone (904) 646-2727.

Letters to the Editor



University degrees don't pay the bills

UNF's administration does not seem to care about children and their families.

Today, my 3-year-old cried all the way home because his mother had to go back to work after her lunch break. It is a shame that this scene had to be, since I majored in finance at UNF, a major which has, to date, proven totally useless and thus I cannot find a job, and my wife must work.

I was enticed by postings showing good-paying jobs, but in Jacksonville, they seem not to exist. Even my wife who graduated magna cum laude in computer science, and has three years experience, is now making only an entry-level salary.

One-fifth of all children in Jacksonville are living in poverty. And UNF's only goal seems to be plowing down fields and forests, that families used to enjoy, and constructing new buildings for some grandiose plan, leaving the children's center, the curriculum and the library in the same sorry state.

If families are the backbone of America, why is it that UNF is more interested in buildings and loop roads instead of creating solutions to problems families face everyday? Why not plan a curriculum where, if you learn it, you will not have to worry about unemployment or a low-paying salary? So many times one hears of someone who has no degree but is knowledgeable in practical skills and makes a good living, while those who have the degree find that their minds have been filled with theoretical nonsense that has nothing to do with reality in the working world...and are left struggling to make ends meet.

Wake up UNF administrators, your goal should be to train students in the practicalities necessary for that good-paying job and for finding solutions to community problems that families face everyday...not to see how many buildings and new students you can acquire!

David B. Thelen

Health insurance a good idea

By now most students have received health insurance brochures from Student Health Services. There has been some confusion as to who is required to purchase insurance.

Since the cost of medical care is the fastest rising expense in the United States today, having health insurance coverage is in the best interest of all our students. International students are required to purchase health insurance. However, domestic students are only requested to have health insurance.

If they choose, domestic students who do not wish to purchase insurance may sign and return the waiver card found in the insurance package.

If students have any questions concerning health insurance, please call Student Health at 646-2900.

Doreen Perez



President's Report Lavon Banks SGA President

Monday, Sept. 28, 10:00 a.m., I come into the SGA office to begin my day. I take a ream of information from my mailbox and enter my office to begin my article for the next *Spinnaker*. Before I start writing, I thumb through the mail to see if there are pressing needs. Lo and behold, another issue of the UFF "DIMENSIONS" newsletter!

As many of you may be aware, a rift between several members of the faculty and the administration has developed. In the issue before me, the faculty rated several members of the administration including Dr. Roland E. Buck, vice president for Student Affairs. Dr. Buck was rated surprisingly low. I sat there for a moment and examined who else was on the survey and their ratings. The more I read, I became angry. By 11:30 a.m., several students had responded to the issue with the same intensity.

Although SGA respects the intent of the letter which was to identify faculty sentiments towards members of the administration, we do not agree with their rating of Dr. Buck. His sole purpose is to advo-

cate on behalf of students and to maintain the best atmosphere on this campus for students. Thus, for faculty to judge him is very out of place.

SGA can attest that Dr. Buck has gone far beyond the call of duty in representing student interest on campus and throughout the state. It was necessary that we defend him from the results of this survey. Now back to my original topic!

Wanted: Active SGA members. Some students believe that the only way to be effective on campus, or to be apart of SGA, is by running for the SGA Senate. SGA Senate can be time consuming and intimidating. However, there are other ways to participate in student government. SGA has five standing committees. Three of these committees are in desperate need of non-senator participation.

Budget and Allocations Committees (B & A) is the budgetary branch of SGA. This committee is responsible for the allocation of the Activity and Service Fee (\$4.47 per credit hour) which adds up to about \$750,000. If you want to be a part of

allocating these fees, this is the perfect committee.

The Students Advocate Committee (SAC) behaves as a body of student lawyers. They seek to right the wrongs of the university. Any student issue can be addressed through this committee. If you have ever complained about anything on campus and would like to create solutions, SAC is the way to go.

Perhaps the most prestigious of the SGA committees is the Student Programming Board (SPB). The board is responsible for contracting entertainment for an entire year. Films, lectures, bands, parties, and whatever else one can think of, are planned for the year. SPB is always looking for bright new ideas and hard-working individuals who are dedicated to enhancing campus life.

So...now you know that you can be involved in SGA without becoming a senator. If you would like more information on any of these committees feel free to contact the SGA Vice President Richard Smith at 646-2750. Come and be a part of the solution!

Roving Reporter

How would you rate the UNF administration in their running of the university?



Reporting by Rob Moore
Photos by Ken Trevarthan



"Being a part-time student, I have no problem with the running of the university because I'm not that involved."

Audrey Simmons
Post-Bacc.
Pharmacy



"I think it's fair. They're limited to what they can do, but I think Florida is the best place to get an education."

Scott Lagdon
Junior
Finance



"I'm not sure about the administration, but I think the parking permits are outrageous. It takes about five bucks to make those things and about \$60 to buy them."

Richard Baluyot
Sophomore
Undecided



"I think they're doing an adequate job. This is my fifth year, so I guess they're doing all right since I keep coming back."

Noel MacFarland
Senior
Music



"There are about five vice president parking spaces out there. What do those people do? Why is there a need for five vice presidents? It makes you wonder, why is there a need for all of this?"

Greg Boyd
Junior
Nursing



"I rate it poor. It doesn't seem like they take our point of view into consideration. I think they're more concerned with appearances than with the satisfaction of the students."

Jessica Boothe
Sophomore
Pre-med

Cultures SHOCK

Art and events for the UNF community

Bulletin Board

Dead before midnight

A new Bay area sensation has hit Jacksonville. No, this isn't another sub-pop, grunge, or "simply turn it up and see what the reverb can do" sound. The latest infusion of the Bay area to Jacksonville is a more dated sound. Remember Haight-Ashbury, peace, love and the true psychedelic sound of San Francisco's acid rock? Well, finally the quintessential San Francisco blues and boogie band down for orchestrating acid trips, is penetrating the local airwaves. This and every Friday night at 11 p.m. Stereo 90 FM is staking its claim with *The Grateful Dead Hour*. Tune in and hear all your favorites from Uncle Jerry and the boys. Of course nothing can quite compare to a live *Dead* show, but until their stretched-out boogies and gently pulsing dance music is heard emanating from the Gator Bowl, this may be the only dose of *The Dead* that Jacksonville gets.

Roll over Houdini

There are some people who go to auto races to see crashes. There are also people who go to magic shows hoping to see someone really get sawed in half. Penn and Teller are sure to please these folks when they bring their blood and guts magic/comedy show to the Florida Theater, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. If the blood and guts urge hits sooner, look for Penn and Teller's videos, *Penn and Teller Get Killed* and *Penn and Teller's Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends*, at a local video store.

Art sees the light

"Heavy mental," "cutting edge," and "outrageous ingenuity" are some of the phrases critics have used to describe the new exhibit that will be on display at the Jacksonville Art Museum starting Oct. 15 and running through Jan. 3. "Transparence/Transcendence" is a psychedelic experience of glass, film, photographs, slides and filmstrips merged with some form of light such as bulbs, tubes, gallery lighting and projector. Art has moved into the technological age. Just as the invention of tempera revolutionized painting, so will art move into the age of technology.

Struggle with these films

The College of Arts and Sciences International Film Series will start its fifth week featuring the films of the world. On Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 15, Rm. 1303, the featured film comes from South Africa, a country rocked with violence and on the verge of civil war. The movie *Place of Weeping* (1986) deals with one woman's struggle for freedom from the oppressive system of apartheid. Get some insight into this country's problems with this movie.

On Oct. 16, same time and location, two movies made by our northern neighbors deal with the story of Canadian Indians' struggle with the onslaught of white European culture. *Ikwe* chronicles the life of an Indian woman who is traded to a white trapper. In *Cold Journey*, a young man is confronted with a white educational system and his attempt to hang onto his Indian culture and ancestry.

"Roe" lawyer to speak

Sarah Weddington, a leader in women's issues, will give a lecture sponsored by the Student Programming Board Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Bldg. 14 Theater. Weddington made her mark in history when, at age 26, she made a successful defense of "Jane Roe" in *Roe v. Wade*. Since then she has served in a number of leadership positions including President Carter's Assistant for Women's Affairs. The event is free to UNF students with student ID. For everyone else the cost will be \$5.

Under its own steam

Full speed ahead to the Museum of Science and History. That is where the photographic exhibit of Florida steamships will be featured through Nov. 17. In addition to steamships will be sea vessels of all types presenting a historical perspective of Florida and its waterways.

Jax and UNF will be jammin' to jazz

Cliff Mika
Features Editor

Jacksonville will become Jazzville Oct. 7 - 10 when the best in jazz blows into town for the 1992 Jacksonville Jazz Festival.

The kick-off to this year's festival will be at UNF today, featuring Joe Segal who will give a historical lecture on jazz at 8 p.m. in the West Hall. Segal owns a Chicago nightclub that has been a mainstay in featuring the biggest names in jazz for the last 40 years. In addition there will be a jam session by UNF students.

The second day will feature the Great American Jazz Piano Competition. The annual competition has launched winning careers. Travis Shook, last year's winner, has already signed a recording contract as a result. Probably the most famous loser was Harry Connick Jr. who was a finalist in 1983. He has since launched a successful recording career and has acting credits added to his belt.

While the judges deliberate for the winner of this year's contest, the *Jay Leonhart Trio* will perform. The competition will be held at the Florida Theater starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are only \$5 for this certain sell-out.

On Friday, Oct. 9, the jazz starts at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan Park with the *Not Tonight I've Got the Blues Band*. Also appearing will be the *Gary Starling Group* at 8:20 p.m. Headlining Friday night is the popular contemporary jazz group *Spyra Gyra*. The group

has played the festival before and it promises to be a great night of jazz.

Saturday will feature free jazz all day long and into the night at Metropolitan Park. Featured artists will include locals such as the *River City Rhythm Kings* and the *Marcus Printup Group*. Also included in the day's festivities will be the winner of the Great American Jazz Piano Competition who is set to hit the stage at 3:45 p.m. Jazz from the strongest musicians in jazz will be playing throughout the day.

Of particular note will be two-time Grammy winners the *Yellowjackets* who will be playing their own brand of fusion jazz at 1 p.m.

Another sure hit will be legendary jazz musician Grover Washington Jr., who has been playing jazz for three decades. He will perform at 7:30 p.m..

Rounding out the night will be the immensely popular *Bela Fleck and the Flecktones*, who are sure to electrify the audience with their own brand of fusion that includes jazz, world beat, bluegrass and funk. The group is returning to the jazz festival for the second year in a row. Don't miss this band when they hit the stage at 9:45 p.m..

Like all jazz festivals prior, the Jacksonville Jazz Festival will be videotaped for a nationwide public viewing in the spring.

Jazz Festival Schedule

Wednesday, October 7
(UNF Theater)

8:00pm Joe Segal's Jazz Showcase: 40 years of Chicago Jazz Plus
Music by UNF students and faculty

Thursday, October 8
(Florida Theatre)

7:00pm Great American Jazz Piano Competition
9:00pm Jay Leonhart Trio

Friday, October 9
(Metropolitan Park)

7:30pm Not Tonight I've Got the Blues Band
8:20pm Gary Starling Group
9:00pm Spyro Gyra

(Civic Auditorium Exhibition Hall)

6:30pm Festival Benefit Party - Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra,
ReBirth Brass Band

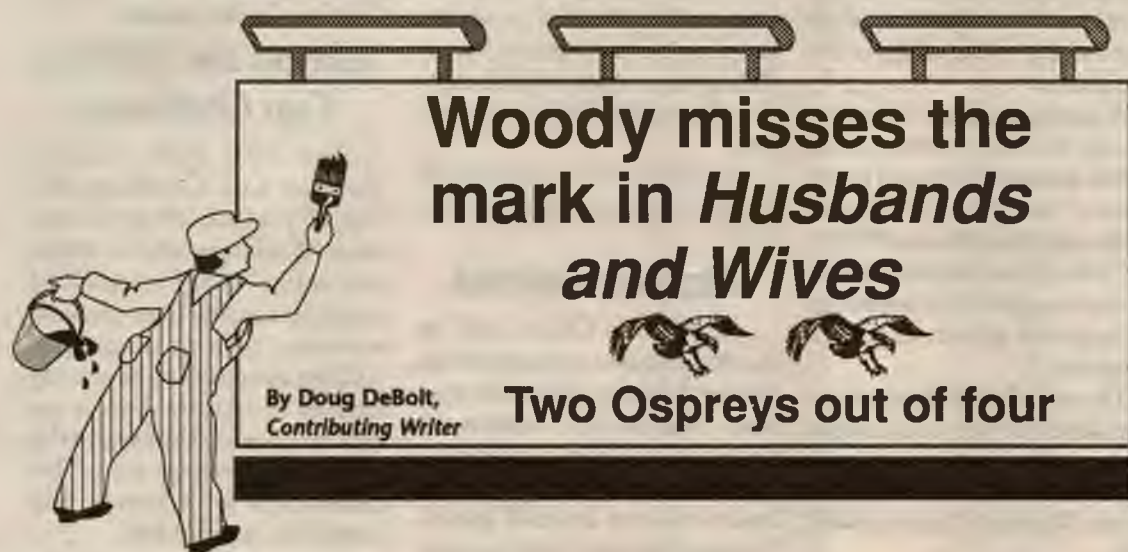
Saturday, October 10
(Metropolitan Park)

11:15am ... Sophisticatz
12:00 noon ReBirth Brass Band
1:00pm Yellowjackets
2:10pm River City Rhythm Kings
2:45pm Airmen of Note
3:45pm Piano Competition Winner
4:20pm New York Jazz Giants
5:30pm Marcus Printup Group
6:00pm New York Voices
7:30pm Grover Washington Jr.
9:00pm Deanna Bogart
9:45pm Bela Fleck and the Flecktones

(Times and artists subject to change)



Culture SHOCK



I've never been much of a Woody Allen fan. Sure, I admire his intelligence, his use of the camera and his wit. But it's his cynicism, his utter lack of happiness, that is hard for me to enjoy. Even though I have enjoyed some of his movies, like *Zelig* and *What's Up, Tiger Lily*, the majority of his cynical work escapes me. Some people find this aspect of his films fascinating. I find it annoying.

Still, I was determined to enjoy his latest film, *Husbands and Wives*. Once again, the majority of the film left me cold.

Husbands and Wives is simply about husbands and wives. And their problems. And their inadequacies. And their contempt for each other. And their contempt for everyone else. This plot plays pretty close to

real life, at least Allen's real life with Mia Farrow and her adopted daughter.

Allen plays Gabe Roth, a literature professor who is married to Judy (Farrow). They have friends named Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis). And none of them are happy with their respective marriages.

The film plays almost like a bad soap opera. Jack and Sally split up. Jack moves in with an air-headed aerobics instructor (Lysette Anthony), and Sally picks up with an editor named Michael (Liam Neeson). Meanwhile, Gabe and Judy begin to have questions about their marriage. Gabe is interested in one of his students, while Judy thinks she likes Michael. Still, no one is satisfied. And throughout the film, you get the feeling

that no one will ever be satisfied.

All the while, *Husbands and Wives* looks like a documentary. It takes a while before you can tell that this is supposed to be a mock documentary, and that is one of the movie's major faults. Allen tries to make the movie seem like real life by using a handheld camera like so many television commercials now do. It's annoying on TV, and even more annoying when you have to watch it for two hours.

And yet, so much of the film is realistic and enjoyable. Allen does have a good sense of humor, and when he allows his wit to shine, *Husbands and Wives* becomes enjoyable. It's unfortunate that Allen's humor seems to have been poisoned by the trials of his life, because it's this bitterness that becomes the overwhelming theme of the movie.

The film also has some very good (and bad) performances. Farrow has been better, much better, in previous movies. Here, she whines, she cries, she simply annoys. Allen also has turned in better performances. One can only wonder if they might have both been distracted by the goings-on in their personal lives.

But Pollack, Davis and Anthony are very good. Their characters are also annoying most of the time, but they come across as real people. Real annoying people, but real people just the same.

Woody Allen's films are an acquired taste, and it takes a certain type of person to fully appreciate his style. For most of us, however, it will be hard to acquire a taste for his work if he maintains such a high level of annoying cynicism.

Public Enemy spotted at local bar

By Ted Ladue
Contributing Writer

The Milkbar is one of the few local bars that consistently attracts big name acts to Jacksonville. On the night of Sept. 30 that happened again.

Public Enemy came down to little ol' Jacksonville to shake the walls and move the people. With an unbridled fury that started the whole genre of political rap, *Public Enemy* is a classic in their own right. And what a place for them to unleash their rage.

The Milkbar, with its low ceilings and dark lighting, was the perfect place for the attack. It was obvious the crowd was anxious to get started since they were crushing each other against the front barricades to be in the front row. After countless tries by the bouncers to have them move back, Flavor Flav himself

came out to coax the crowd to give them a little room. It seemed Flav, in his flower-shower cap, was all that was needed to push the crowd back.

Then the fury began. Through the darkness and yells the bass dropped like a bomb. In the aftershock, the deep growling voice of Chuck D asked the crowd to clear the way for the prophets of rage. Onto the stage came the S-1 W's followed by DJ Terminator X. Finally, Chuck and Flavor jumped onto the stage and screamed "Bass! How low can you go?" From then on the crowd was hooked.

Chuck D and company proceeded to roll through tracks from "Yo Bum Rush The Show," "It Takes A Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back," "Fear Of A Black Plant," "Apocalypse 91- The Enemy Strikes Back" and

their newest, "Greatest Misses."

They only paused long enough to get the crowd more involved through chants. They had the crowd yelling phrases and even let a few rock the mike. The crowd loved it.

Through it all, the equally-mixed crowd jumped to the words, bumped to the bass and waved their hands in the air like they just didn't care. It didn't seem to matter what a person's color or background was, just that people were there for a good jam.

When it was all said and done, Flavor Flav led the crowd in a big show of peace signs. He then brought the two fingers together as one. Together as one as the crowd was. Everyone left with a ringing in their ears and maybe a bit more of togetherness in their heart.

Culture sought for business students

By Dawn Deabreu
Contributing Writer

Students enrolled in the College of Business may experience a wave of culture shock within the next year, explained Ed Johnson, dean of the school.

UNF's College of Business is accredited by the American Association of College Schools of Business. This association is now taking a closer look at the ethnic and cultural courses offered within the schools of business and is introducing a new demographic diversity course.

"All students who go through business school, any business school, need to learn and be able to manage an environment that is culturally diverse," Johnson said.

In tune with the rising need to educate and prepare students for a multicultural working environment, the College of Business has established a task committee to probe into the M.B.A. program and research the possibility of offering a degree in international business, which is presently offered only as a minor. Recommendations about these programs will be made at the end of this year and any changes may even be reflected in next year's catalog. During 1993 the task committee will continue to research other areas of the business school.

A foreign exchange program is also in the works. There has been some success with a university in

France, although the program has not yet commenced. There are still questions that remain unanswered, such as the number of students who can afford such an excursion, the language barrier and the number needed to be profitable.

Baraz Samiian, a two-year adjunct professor of business at UNF, is also very interested and involved in obtaining a more stringent cultural program here. She instructs a multicultural diversity course, is a student seeking her doctoral degree in the College of Education, has traveled and lived abroad, and operates her own consulting firm in Jacksonville. Although she has lived in the United States for almost 35 years and has assimilated, there are differences in values, religion and culture even greater here than overseas.

According to Samiian, the cultural diversity that exists right here in the United States is what students have to acknowledge and understand. Students must realize that "over there" is here, and "those" people are immigrating to America in droves. By the next century minorities will make up most of the work force and will be in higher positions.

"It's more important for students to appreciate, respect and understand, not necessarily accept, differences in thinking, living, beliefs, values, behavior and culture in order to set the stage for interaction - this is the foundation for the organizations of tomorrow," concluded Samiian.



Ken Trevarthan/Photo Editor

The "big top" came to UNF during Oktoberfest Oct. 3., by way of Dominique and his Flying Circus Cats. Mars, one of the feline performers, leaps through a ring of fire in one of the shows.



NOW DELIVERS !!!
(904) 642-6980

Free delivery for UNF students
and 10% off with student I.D.

We accept VISA, MASTER CARD, and AMERICAN EXPRESS
Open Seven Days a Week

HOURS:

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

10916 Atlantic Blvd.- Jacksonville

\$1.99 SUB

Buy any 7" for a
\$1.99 with the
purchase of a bag
of chips and a 22 oz. drink
EXPIRES 1/93

1/2 OFF

SUB
Buy any Sub
(large or medium)
receive the 2nd at
1/2 price
EXPIRES 1/93

\$1.00 OFF

Any large or medium Sub
sandwich with purchase of
22 oz. drink
EXPIRES 1/93

News Briefs

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities planned

Oct. 19-Kick-off of the Great Safe Holiday Break. Tables will be set up at strategic points to solicit students to sign Designated Driver pledges. Also REAL will have a Wall of Stories by the bookstore, Campus Ministry will give you a opportunity to Lite A Candle and NAS JAX will have the Convincer, which is a machine that simulates an accident without a seat belt. This will all be held in the courtyard between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Oct. 20-Go to Health will be held on the Green, and also in Bldg. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Emphasis will be on healthy alternatives and natural highs.

Representatives from 26 health-related organizations will distribute free information. Some free screening activities will include: blood pressure, blood sugar, biofeedback, vision, glaucoma, spirometry, body fat, and fitness tests. There will also be some screenings for a fee along with some healthy foods and mocktails. The event is presented by CADIC and Student Health Services.

There will be a brown bag lunch at noon in the senate chamber about women and substance abuse sponsored by the Women's Center.

BACCUS Peer Theatre will perform "Choices" at 7:30 p.m., which is several short plays about various college issues. The plays will be held in the Andrew Robinson Theater. Mocktail bar and reception will be at 7 p.m. in the Atrium. Sponsored by REAL. At 7:45 p.m. People with AIDS Coalition will have a panel discussion and at 8:15 p.m., in the Atrium, there will be a display by Campus Ministry called "Keep it Kisses."

Oct. 21-"New directions" volunteer fair sponsored by the Student Volunteer Center. It will be held on the Green from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a brown bag lunch sponsored by Campus Ministry called "Food for Thought" at noon in East Hall of the Theater.

Oct. 22-Alcohol Awareness Day will start at 11:45 a.m. including a mock DUI accident in the courtyard. It is sponsored by IPTM, the campus police, fire academy and Arlington Memorial Park.

Career forums slated

The Personal Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor two career forums:

- A health forum Oct. 21. Presenters will discuss job market issues, trends in the field and personal experiences. Professionals representing hospital administration, wellness, promotions, physical therapy, dietetics and nursing will speak. It will be held in Bldg. 14, Rm. 1524 from noon to 2 p.m.
- A criminal justice, psychology and sociology forum Oct. 20 from noon to 2 p.m. in Bldg. 3, Rm. 1351. Presenters will discuss job market issues, trends in the field and personal experiences. Professionals representing the State Attorney, probation and parole, police, vocational rehabilitation, mental health and other organizations will speak.

Call 646-2955 to register for either forum.

Blood drive scheduled

Student Health Services will sponsor a blood drive Oct. 15 in Lot 2 in front of the Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's self-defense course offered

The Women's Center will offer two, 4-week self-defense courses, "Women in Defensive Stance," this semester. The class will begin on Oct. 27 and meet consecutive Tuesday evenings through Nov. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the Fitness Center's aerobics classroom.

Jennifer Hammock, first-degree black belt and martial arts

expert, will instruct the workshop. The course is rape-specific and teaches women to fight off attackers using psychological and physical means. Participants need no prior training or knowledge of the martial arts.

"Current statistics show that one out of three women in the United States will be raped in her lifetime," said Shirley Webb, acting director of the Women's Center. "Self-defense techniques, like the ones taught in the workshop, can empower women to protect themselves."

The workshop will cost a non-refundable \$25 fee, and campus parking will cost \$1 per night. Reservations are required. Contact the Women's Center at 646-2528.

Macintosh seminar to be held

If you're new to Macs or just want to brush up your skills, this is for you. New user seminar will be Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. This intensive hands-on mini-course will walk you through most of the basic skills necessary to effectively operate the Macintosh computer. Topics will include: getting started, windows, mouse, techniques, the finder, folders and icons, desk accessories, managing your files and basic processing. Plus a question and answer period afterwards. Seating is limited, so you must sign-up in the computer lab in Bldg. 15 to guarantee a seat.

Dance team and pep band being organized

A Funk/Jazz dance team is being organized to perform at Osprey Basketball games this winter. Any interested full-time students must be in good academic standing with the university. Dance camp and auditions will take place soon. A 45-second dance routine will be

required for the tryouts.

A 10 to 20 piece pep band is being organized to perform at Osprey Basketball games. Any full-time student in good academic standing is encouraged to tryout. This group is expected to be comprised primarily of non-music majors.

For information on either call the athletic department at 646-2833.

Mascots wanted

"Ozzie" the Osprey will be making frequent appearances at Osprey Athletic events with your help. The athletic department needs two or three dedicated individuals to act as "Ozzie" at home basketball and baseball games. Anyone interested in the fun task should contact the athletic department at 646-2833.

Breast cancer topic of brown bag lunch

A brown bag lunch on breast cancer and self-exam will be sponsored by Student Health Services on Oct. 21 at noon in Bldg. 14, Rm. 2611.

Why is the goldfish smiling?

Pepperidge Farm and Barnes & Noble announce a creative writing contest offered through participating Barnes & Noble College Bookstores during October. Put your writing skills to use and win.

The contest is entitled "Why is the Goldfish Smiling?", referring to that one smiling Goldfish on every package of Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Crackers. In 50 words or less, tell us why the Pepperidge Farm Goldfish is smiling (keeping in mind the wholesome, family image of Pepperidge Farm). If we judge your answer to be the best, you'll win the Grand Prize of \$1,500. Second and third

place finishers win \$1,000 and \$500, respectively. Simply pick up an entry form and copy of the official rules at your bookstore's Goldfish Cracker display.

Take on the Wellness Cup Challenge

The 1992 Fifth Annual Wellness Cup Challenge will kick off on Oct. 19. It is a six-week challenge where teams earn points through a variety of activities ranging from physical activities, such as running or walking, to attending brown bag lunches or lectures. Scores are kept on a weekly basis and in the end the best average wins. This challenge is for everyone, and teams can range in size.

It's the opportunity to do something different. Shelly Purser, wellness coordinator of Student Health Services, described the challenge as, "a good vehicle to promote all the resources UNF has to offer while promoting overall wellness."

The Aquatic Center won last year breaking a 3-year winning streak previously held by the Child Development Center. This year promises to be even better! Purser says it is extremely fun, and competitiveness soars as the challenge moves to the finish line.

Stop by Student Health Services to pick up necessary forms and rules. Form teams and turn in the information by Oct. 15. Why not take part in something where everyone walks away a winner? Who knows? Your team may even win the cup!

Jeb Bush to address UNF

Presidential son Jeb Bush will speak at UNF on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 15, Rm. 1304. The general public is invited to this address sponsored by the College Republicans.



ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

It's time to order your graduation announcements

Orders are now being accepted for Personalized Graduation Announcements at the UNF Bookstore. You may order at any time, but it takes three weeks for delivery, so do NOT delay. Order your announcements now to allow adequate time for mailing to friends and family prior to graduation.



SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS GRANTS & LOANS

Millions of dollars in scholarships, fellowships, grants and special student aid funds go unused every year because students simply don't know where to apply or how to get their share.

The secret in locating money for college lies in your strategy. You need step-by-step information on what aid is available and how you can get it. The time to start is now! You can apply as early as your junior year in high school or during your undergraduate or graduate study. Aid can be used at any accredited college or trade schools.

This directory will provide information for students or individuals wishing or attending high schools, business schools, technical schools, graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, vocational institutions, undergraduate schools, research programs and leadership programs.

Opportunities are ready and waiting for you regardless of your parents income, your financial circumstances or grade point average! For example there's money available for children of divorced parents, veterans or union members.

Please send me a copy of the SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTORY, ENCLOSED IS \$25.00

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Mall order form to:

EDUCATION RESEARCH SERVICES

P.O. Box 3006
Boston, Massachusetts 02130

A non-traditional family

Gay married couple discuss love, future

By Marta Fitzgerald
News Editor

A gay married couple put their private lives in the spotlight and shared their struggles, triumphs and hopes for the future with about 650 guests at UNF recently.

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris ran the gamut from their childhood upbringing to the couple's present-day political advocacy in a lecture titled "Love Against the Odds."

The idea of bringing their message to college campuses across the nation is a result of an encounter in a Paris elevator with a teenage boy and his parents. No words were exchanged, but Bob said he could tell by the way the youth "shyly" glanced at the two men holding hands that "he was really having to struggle with his sexuality."

This event had Bob asking, "What can we do to help the next generation so that they don't have to go through the same crap we went through?"

For Rod, who was born in a small Nebraska town, the anti-gay teachings he hopes to warn others about began early and came from almost every influence: church, family, friends.

"I was told constantly from the time I was an infant, in a million different ways, that I was a pervert, that I was sick, and that I should kill myself."

The issue of gay-related teen suicide is important to both men and they illustrated how it is encouraged by recounting a letter they received after a television appearance.

A 15-year-old boy wrote that he was glad he'd seen the couple on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* because, before that, he had made up his mind to kill himself.

The youth had gone to a school counselor and asked him his opinion of gays. The counselor replied that he felt they should all kill themselves.

"This wasn't a lone letter," said Bob. "This is a letter representative of several thousand we'd received."

According to Rod, suicide is something every gay person thinks about at least once. A statistic quoted from the Department of Health and Human Services shows that it's a thought many eventually carry out.

Bob said a survey taken by the department two years ago found that 30 percent of all teen suicides were gay related.

"One of the real sad issues is the way we encourage young people to kill themselves," said Rod. "I think the most immoral sin that goes on in the world is the constant mutilation of the human spirit."

But Bob and Rod's fight is not only to keep gays alive but also for their rights as citizens of this country.

According to Bob, that doesn't mean just the right for same-sex couples to be legally married.

"That is one of the things we are fighting for, but in America we have this wonderful pluralistic society that promises full and equal rights to all of its citizens," he said. "We are all guaranteed our rights under the constitution."

But their conviction of constitutional rights

for everyone was tested when one audience member questioned the morality of homosexuality.

During a question and answer session, a man asked the couple if they felt it was acceptable to also have sex with their mothers.

Rod responded loudly, so as to be heard over the audience groans, that the question had nothing to do with the intent of the lecture.

When the man persisted in asking if they were going to answer the question, Rod replied, "No. Nobody wants to hear it. Let's move on."

The audience member made one last attempt to be heard but was cut off in mid-sentence.

"We've heard what you are going to say before," said Rod. "I think the GOP party is down the hall."

Another question was quickly taken but in the middle of Rod's response, Bob looked directly at the man who had asked the question about incest and said, "You have blood on your hands, sir."

The audience erupted in loud applause.

For another audience member, this heated exchange was an example of how actions speak louder than words.

Charles Bledsoe, a senior at UNF majoring in political science, felt Bob and Rod were not as eager to ensure certain rights to those who may disagree with their lifestyle.

"I was disappointed in the fact that they were quoting the constitution for their own purposes. When the guy began talking, even though he went about asking it in the wrong way, they never gave him the right to his free speech," Bledsoe said. "Basically it was shut up and sit down. They didn't use those words, but that was the idea."

A friend who attended the lecture with Bledsoe said he would have liked to have had questions opposing Bob and Rod's lifestyle discussed.

"They may have encountered those questions before, but not in Jacksonville, and not at this lecture," said UNF student Anthony Kerley.

Kerley stated he went to the lecture to be informed but instead only heard one side of the issue.

"It was obvious that it was slanted more toward the gay crowd. They assumed that the whole crowd was gay and lesbian," he said. "There was a complete intolerance for the other point of view."

Kerley felt one reason both sides needed to be presented was because Bob and Rod were paid out of school funds.

"If the gay community had brought Bob and Rod in on their own money they could have been as one-sided as they wanted," he said.

Rod did put the focus on the heterosexual community by reading a list of the most often asked questions of gays by non-gays, but with a twist.

Among the questions were:

- What do you think caused your heterosexuality?
- When and how did you decide you were heterosexual?
- Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may grow out of?
- Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?

• Why do heterosexuals put so much emphasis on sex? But, for the most part, the evening was spent discussing issues such as minority unity.

Bob and Rod cautioned the different minorities against one-upmanship with regard to prejudice.

"I'm not saying that all [prejudice]-racism, homophobia, sexism - is on the same level. But I don't think it's healthy for minorities to get into this thing of 'my oppression is worse than your oppression,'" Rod said.

He stated that instead of working to end the oppression of just one minority, the fight needs to establish the rights of everyone.

But Bob and Rod were less than optimistic that today's gays and lesbians would be able to take full advantage of their civil rights in their lifetimes.

According to Rod, that should not stop gays and lesbians from getting on the path and moving toward that goal.

With so much attention on the future, one audience member did not want to lose sight of what the gay and lesbian community has already accomplished.

"I think that young gay people don't realize how far homosexual rights have already come," said John Cardinal, a 47-year-old Jacksonville resident. Cardinal said that when he was in college it would not have been possible for Bob and Rod to lecture at his campus. There were no books, lectures or media coverage of anything that had to do with sexuality.

Cardinal recalled his youth when Rob and Laura Petrie had twin beds and the word pregnant could not be used on television.

"[The progress] looks slow to some but, trust me, it's miles ahead of what it used to be."



Jimmy Shover/Contributing Photographer

Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris are united in marriage as well as in the fight for gay rights.

KAPLAN

The Answer to the Test Question

LSAT	MCAT	GRE	GMAT
12/5/92	4/17/92	10/10/92	1/16/93
2/13/93		12/12/92	3/20/93
		2/6/93	6/19/93
		4/17/93	
SAT	NCLEX		
11/7/92	2/3 & 4/93		
12/5/92	7/7 & 8/93		
1/23/93			
3/27/93			
5/1/93			
6/5/93			

CALL: 731-5500

**4327 University Blvd. S.
Save Test Dates and Redeem
for Higher Test Score.**

**Better
Take
One
Before You
Take
The Test.**

STUDY GUIDES FROM

College Book Rack

- HBJ's College Outline Series
- REA's Problem Solvers
- REA's Essentials
- Test Preps for the CLAST and CLEP tests

+ Plus +

- Used & New Text Books
- Medical & Computer reference books

We Buyback Text Books Everyday



11292 Beach Blvd

(904)642-7582

Police Beat

UNF students have run-ins with deer and perverts

By Rob Moore
Staff Writer

•A deer struck the right side of a 1992 Honda Sept. 24 at 8:45 p.m. as the animal attempted to cross UNF drive at the same time the driver was exiting the campus. Damage to the vehicle was \$150.

Another deer struck a 1988 Pontiac on the left side Sept. 30 at 11:50 p.m. as the animal attempted to cross from the opposite side out of the woods.

The police department said that there are a lot of deer around the campus and since the weather has cooled, they will be moving around more. Please use caution when driving the campus at night.

•A 37-year-old white male was accused of lude and licivious behavior Sept. 23 in the library. A female victim said the man masturbated while sitting near her on Sept. 22 and again the following evening. No charges were filed because the investigating officer viewed nothing.

•Gabriel Hall, not a UNF student, was arrested Sept. 19 outside Bldg. 14 while attending a fraternity party. Hall was charged with exposing sexual organs and disorderly intoxication and was taken to Duval County Jail.

•A 1992 Storm was keyed on both sides Sept. 26 in the residential parking lot. The damage was undetermined.

•The back window of 1989 Ford Probe was smashed in Lot 9, causing \$200 damage. In a similar incident, the passenger's side window of a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier was smashed in a residential parking lot. The damage was \$100.

•A 1990 Nissan was struck on the rear bumper Sept. 17 in a hit-and-run accident in Lot 1. The damage was \$200.

•Abdoulai Barrie, who is not a UNF student, was pulled over for running a stop sign Sept. 17 and subsequently arrested on five counts of issuing worthless checks.

•A state handicapped parking permit was stolen Sept. 22 from a car in Lot 7. The permit number is A0448976. The permit was valued at \$15.

•A purse was reported stolen from the lecture hall in Bldg. 14. The purse was valued at \$32.

•The Osprey logo was cut out of the UNF Faculty & Staff Fund Drive white banner hanging in the courtyard on Sept. 28.

Club Spotlight

UNF Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Association

By Cathy Haines
Contributing Writer

A desire to provide a safety net for students to vent problems and frustrations led to the formation of the UNF Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Association (LGBSA).

"I was experiencing some homophobic reactions around campus," said UNF doctoral student Ronni Sanlo, who helped organize the group which had its first meeting Sept. 21.

"When teachers are making derogatory comments about gays, and they were, students need to have a place to turn to," Sanlo said.

Response to the formation of the club has been positive, agreed both Sanlo and LGBSA President Janet Meloy, an undergraduate student at UNF.

"We've received total support from faculty, staff and administration," commented Sanlo, noting that Dr. Thomas Serwatka had agreed to be the club's faculty adviser.

LGBSA set up a table on the Green at ClubFest, and Sanlo said that there was no picketing or harassment.

"If people were feeling in a negative way, we didn't feel it," said Sanlo, who sees herself as a consultant to the group. She emphasized that she wants to see undergraduates running the club.

The club is open to students and faculty of UNF as well as other members of the community. Plans are to post flyers biweekly at UNF, FCCJ and JU to make people aware of meetings and events. Friends and family of homosexuals are

also invited to join.

"All people are welcome who have a kind-hearted interest and will respect our privacy since we all are not out in the community," said Meloy.

Anyone who joins is asked to sign a form agreeing to respect other members' privacy and confidentiality.

Meetings will be on the first and third Mondays of the month in the faculty lounge in Bldg 11. They will be used to discuss ideas and brainstorm and also to meet with students from other campuses.

A more informal male/female support group will meet at the same location and time on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

About 20 people attended the first meeting, Sanlo said, and LGBSA hopes to reach out to all other groups on campus, some of which might also have homosexual members.

"We hope to work in coalition with other groups to make this a healthy situation on campus."

Meloy said, "We have the same issues that concern us that other people have, but we have the added burden about what other people think about us. All they can see is what they imagine we might be doing behind closed doors."

Anyone interested in more information can leave a message on Voice Mail 389-1572, Box 57. Only Sanlo and Meloy can access the messages, Meloy said, emphasizing that privacy is respected.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Debt 735	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4508	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 105	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 105	
Overdraft (Chk) 159	
Procter 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 2275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$192,539* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.SM

*Assuming an interest rate of 7.5% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.



First Coast

ACCESSORIES

dba M&M Cycle

- Markland
- Drag Specialties
- Kuryakyn
- Big Bike
- Add On
- J & M

7555 Wilson Blvd.
Jacksonville, FL 32210
(904) 779-1991

THE SPINNAKER FOOTBALL PREDICTION TEAM

Touchdown prediction crew		Marta Fitzgerald News Editor	Phil Dignan Sports Editor	Rob Moore Sports Writer	Keith Johnson Sports Writer	Johnny Woodhouse Beaches Leader Sports Editor.	Bonnie Senappe UNF Sports Info. Director	Dusty Rhodes Head Coach UNF Baseball Team
College								
Oct. 10	Bethune-Cookman @ Howard Georgia Southern @ Georgia LSU @ Florida North Carolina @ Florida State Georgia Tech @ Maryland Miami @ Penn State	Bethune-Cookman Georgia Florida Florida State Georgia Tech Miami	Howard Georgia Florida Florida State Georgia Tech Penn State	Howard Georgia Florida Florida State Maryland Miami	Bethune-Cookman Georgia Florida Florida State Georgia Tech Penn State	Howard Georgia Florida Florida State Georgia Tech Penn State	Bethune-Cookman Georgia LSU Florida State Georgia Tech Miami	Howard Georgia Florida Florida State Maryland Penn State
National Football League								
Oct 11	Atlanta @ Miami L.A. Rams @ New Orleans Pittsburgh @ Cleveland Seattle @ Dallas Houston @ Cincinnati	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Cincinnati	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Houston Washington	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Houston Washington	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Houston Washington	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Cincinnati Washington	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Houston Washington	Miami New Orleans Pittsburgh Dallas Cincinnati Denver
Sept. 28	Denver @ Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Denver
Win/loss record from issue #3	27-9-1	24-12-1	26-10-1	28-8-1	22-14-1	23-13-1	28-8-1	28-8-1
Season record as of Sept. 14	10-2	11-1	8-4	9-3	5-7	9-3	11-1	11-1

Sports Editor says so long

By Phil Dignan

Despite the tenacious efforts of my heart trying to convince me to continue my association with the guys here at *Spinnaker* central, it is time for me to step down as sports editor and focus on closing out my undergraduate collegiate career at UNF.

I hand the baton over to Rob Moore and I feel confident that he will continue to provide Osprey fans with the intensity needed to cover what has got to be the fastest-growing college sports program in the nation.

During my year and a half tenure as sports editor, I have seen Osprey athletics dominate in nearly all phases of competition, winning a national championship in men's golf and suffering heart-breaking losses in NAA World Series competition. During my time, I had to help cover the story on the forced resignation of Bob Symon, a former cross country coach at UNF. I also got to keep a journalistic track on UNF's first legendary athlete, Sid Roberson and his near miss at making the Olympic baseball team.

Of course, the growth in athletics as resulted in the *Spinnaker*

sports section becoming two pages instead of two columns. I am only thankful that I was around during a time of rapid-fire expansion. And while I am in a thankful mood, I must give a hearty thanks to the UNF athletic department, including Bonnie Senappe. As the sports information director, she has—well—kept me informed.

Again, my decision to leave this jelled group of diverse temperaments is a difficult move. My departure from the journalistic arena is due only to the absolute need to prepare for my soon-to-be teaching career. While the odds are not in favor of my byline appearing in *The Sporting News*, I hope to use my experiences from writing for a college newspaper to assist high school students wanting to explore the exciting nature of journalism. I only hope that I can help others enjoy the thrill of seeing their names printed in byline form. It never gets old.

I will close this with a big thank you for those who read my stuff and have offered me compliments and criticisms. Finally, thanks to the staff. You guys have been great. Rob, it's all yours now. Enjoy.

Sports Shorts

Rollins Ends UNF Soccer Winning Streak

The 12th-ranked UNF soccer team lost to Rollins 2-1 on Sept. 30, ending a six-game winning streak. The Ospreys followed with a 10-0 massacre over Savannah College of Art and Design on Oct. 2. UNF brings a 7-2 record to their Oct. 7 game against FIT. The next home game is on Oct. 10 versus St. Leo.

Burns Medals First at Peach State Golf Tourney

The UNF golf team finished second overall in the Peach State Invitational, held at the Port Armor Golf Club in Greensboro, Ga. Valdosta State won the tournament with a team score of 882, followed by the Ospreys with 887. UNF's Jamie Burns individually placed first with a three round score of 217, while teammate Chris Tuten claimed third with a 219 score. The Florida State Intercollegiate Championship at Lakeland's Big Cypress Golf Club provides UNF with its next competition Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Roundtable II Begins at UNF

The UNF men's basketball program will begin Roundtable II, a series of four, two-hour clinics on various basketball topics for local high school and college coaches, this fall at UNF. The first clinic, Oct. 7, will feature *Tempo Basketball* by Ray Ridenour of Daytona Beach Community College and *FSU Basketball* by Tom Carlson of Florida State University. Other clinics will be held Oct. 22 and 27. Clinics will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the first clinic at the UNF Aquatic Center classroom and the others at Bldg. 15, Rm. 1303. Coaches may attend all sessions for \$10; the entire staff may attend all sessions for \$20.

Osprey Runner Named Athlete Of the Week

Senior Scott Frampton finished fourth with a time of 20:46 in the Osprey Invitational on Sept. 19 at UNF. Ten men's and nine women's teams competed, with the University of Florida winning the men's race and Florida State University winning the women's race. Frampton earned Athlete of the Week honors for UNF for his performance.

UNF LaCROSSE...

Catch It!

This year, the **UNF Lacrosse Team** will once again be competing against schools such as **UF, FSU, Miami**, and among others, our perennial crosstown rival, **Jacksonville University**. We are once again looking forward to another successful season and are looking for a few good men to join us. If you wish to become a part of an intercollegiate athletic team without the demands of a varsity sport, come learn to play *the fastest game on two feet!*

For information call Jamie or Dave at 646-0837 (practices will be starting soon)

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

TRAVEL FOR FREE! SELL QUALITY VACATIONS TO BEAUTIFUL JAMAICA!! WORK FOR THE MOST RELIABLE SPRING BREAK WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE BUSINESS! THE BEST COMMISSIONS / SERVICE. SUN SPLASHTOURS 1-800-426-7710.

Sorority and Campus women - need extra money? Sell the hottest new self-defense products on campuses - in your spare time! Products will sell themselves. Easy money! call 246-7493 Paxton - Meiers products.

Now hiring! Barnett Child Development Center provides developmentally appropriate programs for children ages 6 weeks through 5 years of age. We are accepting applications for part time and full time positions. Our center services 300 hundred children with approximately 60 staff so we are continually taking applications. Salaries will begin in the range of \$4.35 - \$5.00 range. There are opportunities for career advancement through corporate child care. For more information call 464-3902.

Paxton - Meiers products needs 5 UNF women to sell our self defense products on campus during your spare time. Products will sell themselves. Easy Money. Call 246-7493 Help stop campus crime.

EARN EXTRA INCOME

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

Vicar's Landing, a retirement community in Sawgrass has positions available: Wait Staff (PT), Dietary Server (PT), Dishwasher (PT). Offering reasonable hours, good benefits and fine dining atmosphere. Salary negotiable with experience. Mandatory drug testing. Call for appointment, 273-1734. We are an equal opportunity employer.

GREEKS AND CLUBS -

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!

Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio for just calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

For Sale

For sale: 12-speed Shogun racing bike. Needs some work. Quick sale to best offer. Call Jamie at 646-0837.

Professional female looking to rent clean house in good neighborhood. Need fenced yard for outside dog, refrigerator and stove, with rent about \$400/month. Rent to own OK. Call 641-6230.

2nd HOUR

! FREE !

For 1st Time Renters



- ➔ In-Store Hourly Rental (Student Rates).
- ➔ Daily, Weekly & Longer System Rentals.
- ➔ CD-ROM Information Research System.
- ➔ Professional Word Processing Software.
- ➔ HP Laser Printers For Quality Printing.
- ➔ HP PaintJet To Print Color Documents.
- ➔ Projection Panels - Scanners and More.

IBM - Macintosh - Laptops

3491 Pall Mall Drive 262-3958



KEN TREVARTHAN/PHOTO EDITOR

Osprey forward Matt Sylvester races to get the ball from Savannah College of Art and Design's Hazem Al-Nowais during the Oct. 2 victory over SCAD.

Volleyball team glad to be back home

By Keith Johnson
Sports Writer

The UNF volleyball team has been very active of late as they move through the heart of their season. In the last two weeks, they have played seven matches, compiling a record of 4-3.

The Lady Ospreys went to the Tampa Jamboree where they finished with a record of 1-3. They first took on Florida Atlantic, a tough sunshine state opponent. UNF fought bravely, but fell 3-1. Setter Teri Taylor had 30 assists, while Stephanie Gentry led the team with 12 kills and 23 digs. Christine Tretten added 3 aces, as the Lady Ospreys fell by the scores of 15-5, 8-15 and 15-6.

UNF's next opponent was Fontbonne College, a scrappy team with lots of offense. However, the Lady Osprey's easily dispatched them 15-9, 15-7 and 15-4. Taylor contributed 31 assists in the winning effort, while Gentry continued to dominate the offense with 13 kills. Nanette Figueroa served well to keep Fontbonne off guard with 4 aces, and Tretten shined on defense with 12 digs.

Next on the schedule was

Barry University. UNF play was disappointing, getting swept 3-0. Gentry had 9 kills, while Kasse Kelley added 12 digs to the 9-5 Ospreys.

Fortunes did not improve as the squad took on USC-Aiken, a NCAA Division II opponent. UNF played very tough and stretched the match to overtime in the fifth game before falling 3-2. The Lady Ospreys lost by scores of 15-6, 10-15, 15-12, 14-16 and 17-19. Taylor had a great match with 44 assists, while Stephanie Feulner had 17 kills to lead the offense. Gentry had an excellent match on defense with 29 digs in the 5 games. Serving was also solid with Melissa Flynn contributing 3 aces.

After leaving Tampa at 9-6, UNF came back to St. Augustine for a road match against the Saints of Flagler College. UNF returned to its winning ways by sweeping the match 3-0 with scores of 15-5, 15-6 and 15-13. Taylor added another 31 assists while Nancy Bartley led the offense with 9 kills.

UNF went back to Flagler, this time however, for a home match. UNF found the confines of Flagler

very friendly as they crushed St. Leo by the scores of 15-4, 15-1 and 15-8. Suzanne Oren had an excellent game serving as she powered 7 aces through St. Leo's court. Gentry had another solid game on defense with 10 digs, and 8 kills.

UNF played Stetson Oct. 1 at St. John's Country Day School and had their sweep in a row. The Lady Ospreys won by the scores of 15-3, 16-14 and 15-7. Taylor had 31 assists and 4 aces to help power the offense, while Gentry led the defense with 11 digs.

The Lady Ospreys are now 12-6, and take a well-deserved rest before embarking on another heavy concentration of road games. They will take on Florida Southern on Oct. 7 at FSC. They will then travel to Savannah, Ga. Oct. 9 to play Armstrong State and USC-Aiken.

UNF returns home to Flager with matches against Florida Memorial College and Warner Southern on Oct. 10. They will then travel to Eckerd College on Oct. 11 and finish up their road trip at FIT at Melbourne on Oct. 12.

A VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By PHIL DIGNAN, SPORTS EDITOR

The strategy was simple: go to a sporting event in Jacksonville just prior to game time, and buy some tickets cheaply from scalpers as they begin to ponder the possibility of handling outdated, unused tickets. However, the NHL created an unusual situation at the front steps of the Jacksonville Coliseum on Sept. 30.

At Exhibitionville, USA, tickets normally circulate around the Coliseum or Gator Bowl more than by raised arms holding two or four fingers in the air. Dolphin basketball games and even the past couple of Florida-Georgia football games have provided those without tickets the opportunity to make a purchase at face value or below without the use of a ticket booth.

The NHL game between the Boston Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers, an event that sold-out one month prior to game day, became an exception to the usual availability of tickets at local events. Personally, I was unable to get a ticket until midway through the first period of the game.

The pair of tickets that provided a friend and myself entry came from the misfortune of another fan who needed four tickets but only received two via the scalping scene. He bought his for \$20 each, twice the face value price, and after not finding another pair, sold his to us for \$15 each.

Still a member of the college student ranks, I do not make a habit of paying more than the original price for a ticket. Of course, being a native of Florida, the opportunity to attend

hockey games is a rarity. Something I had to give in to, so I paid \$5 over the price of each ticket.

I'd do it again.

The atmosphere of the game was unbelievable. Despite the exhibitional nature of the game, local fans stayed charged from start to finish. The big names associated with this game, Ray Borque and Eric Lindross, started and finished the match. Heck, they even sold beer at the game.

I've never seen longer lines at the Coliseum restrooms.

Another contribution hockey brought to Jacksonville was the acceptable opportunity to be a lewd, crude and vicious fan.

While women and children might expect respectable treatment at a JU basketball game, the beer and stale, salty pretzel-influenced crowd was obnoxious, and it was a thing of beauty. I accidentally placed my beer cup on top of a female fan sitting in front of me, and almost forgot to feel remorse for my actions. I apologized only when I thought it safe that others wouldn't hear.

It was great to see the NHL visit Jacksonville. What the Bruins and Flyers accomplished was to bring local hockey fans out of the closet and stimulate interest in thousands of first-timers. Maybe the F in NFL should be replaced with the H and Touchdown Jacksonville change its name to The Council to Bring Body Checking to Duval County Forever. If a town like Hartford, Conn., can support a major league hockey team, maybe the NHL would consider a franchise in Jacksonville, the "Winter Capital of Florida."



To the Sports Editor: Intramurals stress participation not winning

By Anthony Williams
Intramural Sports Manager

Headline: Intramural Sports is not about friendly recreational competition, it's purely about winning. This is the notion that I got from Phil Dignan's "A View from the Bleachers" column in the last issue of *The Spinnaker*. As an individual who is highly involved in the activities of the intramural sports program, this is the mindset that I would like to see eliminated. Those individuals interested only in the final score should head toward the Athletic Department where wins and losses are important. For those of us who want only to find friendly, yet high quality, competition, come to intramural.

I currently serve as the Sports Manager for the intramural Department, which places me in a quasi-administrative position over the program. I am the chairperson of the Intramural Sports Advisory Committee, which approves the rules and regulations of the program. I am also the Director of the *The HOMETEAM Intramural Sports Club*, which is one of the one four teams that participate in the All Campus Sports Championship. I believe that these various

roles give me unique perspective on intramural.

Mr. Dignan, in his editorial, raised the issue of the All Campus Championship point system and very astutely outlined the system. What he failed to mention was his own affiliation with one of the All Campus teams, a team that traditionally does not participate and therefore would not be aided by the addition of unlimited participation points. ISAC carefully considered the issue of unlimited participation points and passed it unanimously, this included the vote of the committee member repressing Mr. Dignan's own team.

True, participation points may in some cases overshadow placing points. His example pertaining to league sports is an actual case from this year. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity entered nine teams into the volleyball league and as such received 450 points. My question is: What's wrong with that? By entering nine teams Pi Kappa Phi gave individuals who ordinarily would not have participated, the opportunity to compete. I, as an advocate of increased participation, salute their efforts. Why shouldn't the focus of recreational activities be to

increase participation and downplay the importance of winning at all costs?

Another issue raised by Mr. Dignan was the fact that the All Campus Championship is a valuable marketing tool in recruiting new members to various organizations and therefore should be based on wins and losses rather than participation. In response to that point, it is not the responsibility, nor is it a concern, of the Intramural Department how the All Campus Championship affects the recruitment efforts of any organization on campus. Furthermore, if an organization's recruiting program is so highly affected by who wins the All Campus Trophy, either that organization needs to re-evaluate its recruiting practices or place more emphasis on winning the All Campus Championship.

In the final analysis, I am quite satisfied with the decisions made by the Intramural Sports Advisory Committee on the point system, and I am pleased with the increased participation that has resulted from that decision. With all due respect, perhaps it is time that we stop complaining "From the Bleachers" and get into the game.