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University of North Florida ■ Jacksonville, Florida ■ Volume 19, Number 2 ■ August 29, 1995

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A \$100,000 donation from a local triathlete helped make the remodeled fitness center a reality. It will reopen soon, larger and with more equipment than before... **page 10.**

AROUND TOWN...

WEEKEND WASH-OUT ... THE SEQUEL — More rain hit the First Coast, as Tropical Storm Jerry slowly meandered through Florida.

DOWNTOWN EXPLOSION — An explosion at an East Adams Street oil recycling plant early Saturday rattled neighboring buildings and lit up the night sky for miles.

The explosion occurred in a 35-foot-high tank owned by International Processing Specialties. It held 600,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to a spokesman for the Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department. Firefighters extinguished the blaze in 40 minutes.

Two employees were in the area at the time of the explosion. One was unhurt, the other was still missing at press time.

UNF computerizes course request process

By JENNIFER GARRETT
OF THE STAFF

Students now have the opportunity to request courses and meeting times for Spring term thanks to the Course Demand Survey currently available in the library and Mathews Building student computer lab.

Information for this computerized survey can be input by students through Sept. 30 and will be used in the production of the Spring 1996 course schedule.

"We used to do it on paper and that was no good," said Bill Wilson, mathematics professor. "It was too much paper and too much labor."

The survey will allow students to choose classes they wish

to enroll in and to specify daytime, nighttime or Saturdays. Many UNF students work full time or have daytime jobs and require that evening classes be offered. The problem is that there are not enough classrooms on campus to teach every class at night. Besides nighttime courses, Saturdays are also a popular time slot for students needing a daytime alternative.

"Enrollment service saw a need for this application," said Shawn Brayton, specialist of computer applications.

"It's giving students a chance to voice their desires."

According to Dr. William Wilson, assistant vice president for undergraduate programs, the survey was created in response

to an order by Florida's Legislature that all State University System schools help students to complete undergraduate degrees with a maximum of 120 credit hours of coursework. Participation in the survey is not a substitute for actual registration.

Though Sept. 30 is the deadline for students to make their requests for the course schedule book for Spring, student reaction to the demand survey will determine whether or not the project will become a permanent tool in establishing academic schedules.

"If we get no response, it won't be useful," said Wilson. "We need a large number of students for it to be useful."

In the past, course request

sign up sheets have been posted in the College of Arts and Sciences granting those students the chance to suggest courses and meeting times they needed most.

"We would get 1000 or so requests...and follow as many requests and recommendations as we could," said Beth Clements, coordinator of administrative services.

Administration thought it would be useful for all of the colleges to have a way for students to make their requests. That is when Clements' idea was taken from paper and put on computer allowing any college to make requests.

Eventually, students will be able to complete the survey by

touchtone phone or on-line. It is also expected that students will soon be able to input and update their preferred course selections each semester for their complete period of enrollment at UNF.

"We're trying to develop a system students have access to all the time," said Wilson.

A current course schedule book, University catalog and a student's program of study are items that may assist students in their completion of the course demand survey. Students may return to the survey and change their course preferences any time during the two months the survey is activated. Surveys must be completed 6 weeks before the actual course schedule book is printed.

You think this was cool, you should have seen the flowerpots...



UNF Music Professor Charlotte Mabrey carries an unidentified performer on her back during her performance Saturday night at the Robinson Theater. It was the 10th annual free concert given by Mabrey, who typically plays instruments ranging from the normal — various types of drums — to the bizarre, which can involve anything from bicycles to flower pots. An overflow crowd attended the event.

Matthew MacRoberts/Photo Editor

Power outage shuts down campus again

By TOM KOPACZ
OF THE STAFF

Students moving into Osprey Hall and Osprey Landing over the weekend got a taste of UNF's summer: the drone of portable generators.

A power outage Thursday morning shut down the university campus and forced officials to extend registration one day. The power grid in the southeast area of campus, including the two housing communities, was still offline Sunday morning. Generators provided power.

UNF spokesman Dan Dundon said six fuses blew at around 10 a.m. Thursday.

Further tests revealed a short-circuit in an underground cable, which may be related to the July power outage.

Generators will be used to power Osprey Hall and Osprey Landing until repairs to the power system can be made.

UNF holds luncheon to discuss diversification

By SARAH ETTER
OF THE STAFF

University administrators and pastors from local black churches held a luncheon August 24 to discuss plans for diversifying the university's population in the future.

"The University of North Florida is bolstering its commit-

There are also plans to invite a minister to teach a special topics course of a religious nature, Jackson said. This would not only encourage minority students to sign up for the course, but other black ministers may be inclined to take it as well and tell their congregations about UNF, she said.

leaving town," he said.

"We do have a large population of blacks [in Jacksonville]...we have an obligation to serve the region," Assistant Provost Lynda Lewis said. "We need to reach out in all those areas in order to grow as a university...we need to work on this," she said.

All minority students are welcome to participate and benefit from this agenda, but the emphasis is on encouraging more black students to look at attending UNF as a viable option, Jackson said.

"It's about time, it's past time...the students are not test-wise," said Cheryl Williams, the Children and Youth Ministry Director at Bethel Baptist Institutional Church.

Williams said that she had previously been unaware of these proposed programs and was ecstatic to hear about the announcement.

"I was a student at UNF...I felt alienated," she said. She intends to tell the youths at her church about UNF, and the plans to make the student body more eclectic.

"I think it's a good idea. I think the black community needs motivation."

Reverend Dr. Joslyn Angus, St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

ment to the African-American community by increasing its recruitment and retention efforts toward talented minority youth," Admissions Coordinator Beverly Jackson wrote in a letter to the ministers of more than 50 area black churches.

In the proposed programs, which include preparation for the SAT and ACT tests geared toward minority students, UNF would provide funds for professors to go to the churches and communities to conduct practice test sessions and classes.

"It will be one of the African-American ministers from the community [who will teach the course]," said Jackson.

"I think it's a good idea. I think the black community needs motivation," said the Reverend Dr. Joslyn Angus, of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

He said, "I would say that 75 percent of our youngsters [at St. Phillip's] have gone on to four year colleges," but not necessarily to UNF.

"I would tell them that it's a good alternative for kids who are not gung ho over the idea of



Osprey sports this week

Volleyball

Sept. 1	Valdosta State	7:30 p.m.
UNF Labor Day National Classic		
Sept. 2	Wayne State (Mich.)	12:45 p.m.
Sept. 2	Nebraska-Omaha	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	California-Davis	3 p.m.
All home matches at UNF Arena		

Men's soccer

Sept. 2-4	Labor Day Tournament	
Sept. 2	at Bentley (Mass.) Coll.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	vs. New Hampshire	Noon
All matches played at the UNF Soccer Field		

Women's soccer

Sept. 9	Nova Southeastern	2 p.m.
Sept. 10	at South Florida	3 p.m.
All matches played at the UNF Soccer Field		

Golf

Sept. 11-12	Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	
	Kiawah Island, S.C.	

Cross country

Sept. 15	UCF Invitational	
	Orlando	

Colleges do licensing, promotion to sell merchandise

(CPS) Your college sweatshirt may be a little frayed around the edges, but for many universities, it's worth its weight in gold.

In the past 10 years, sales of college merchandise have gone through the roof, growing from \$230 million in 1984 to \$2.1 billion in 1993. School hats and shirts aren't available at just the campus bookstore, either. Today, almost 80 percent of all college merchandise sales are made at regular retail outlets throughout the nation.

"A lot of universities have found that there is money to be made off of their name," said Gene Wandling, executive vice president of the Iowa City, Iowa, based Licensing Resource Group, which manages more than 50 licensing agreements for colleges. "The country's largest schools can make more than \$3 million a year."

And it's not just schools such as the University of Michigan and the University of Notre Dame that turn a profit.

"Some of the smaller schools are generating \$100,000 to \$250,000 off of their licensing agreements," Wandling said. "It's still a profitable venture."

Another reason for the rapid growth in the college licensing market is that universities view a school sweatshirt or T-shirt as a good way to get their name out and attract potential students, said Wandling. "Schools want to make their name as prominent as possible," he said. "It's a fashion and a recruiting tool."

The college licensing market is only about 15 years old. But as sales of college merchandise continue to increase, more universities are turning to private licensing companies such as Wandling's to look after their piece of a potentially lucrative pie. "Really, it's a joint effort," said Paul VanderTuig, trademark licensing administrator at Kansas University. "We still maintain control, but we let our licensing company handle the day-to-day affairs."

KU has been associated with the Licensing Resource Group since July 1992. "The business keeps getting bigger and bigger," said VanderTuig. "By working with other schools, we can market ourselves more effectively."

Wandling said that in addition to the potential for extra income, school officials sign up with licensing companies so they can protect the use of their name more effectively. "They want to protect themselves from liability, but they really don't have the resources to police the entire nation for counterfeiters," he said. "We help them keep the use of the name and mark under close guard."

Designers approach the company each day with ideas, most of which are turned down. "People have this brainstorm and come in with what they think is the greatest idea to hit college merchandise in the last 50 years," Wandling said. "Unfortunately, some guy may have had that same great idea two months or five years ago and may already own the design."

Still, if approached with the right design, LRC employees quickly close the deal. Prospective licensees must

pay a \$100 registration fee and agree to pay royalties of 7.5 percent of their product's wholesale profits.

The nation's largest college licensor is the Collegiate Licensing Company in Atlanta. Formed in 1983, CLC handles more than 150 schools, including the University of Michigan, Florida State, Duke, Georgetown and North Carolina.

The CLC handles all licensing requests for their member schools, often sorting through hundreds of applications each day to find the right match.

"People want to put college names on anything and everything that's out there, but universities are really careful about where they put their name," Shoemaker said. "We act as the middleman. We make sure that any potential manufacturers are going to make a quality product that will help represent the school in a favorable way."

Depending upon its size and reputation, a university's name is often enough to ensure decent sales. Throw in a innovative design, and you'll usually have a decent seller. But all the fashion sense in the world can't take the place of a good, old-fashioned winning streak.

"It can send your revenue soaring to new heights," said Vince Sweeney, director of marketing at the University of Wisconsin. "It makes a huge difference."

Sweeney should know. In 1993, University of Wisconsin officials watched the money roll in when their football team went to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1962. And before sales had a chance to cool, the men's basketball team went to the NCAA tournament for the first time in 47 years.

"We went from \$300,000 in licensing to \$1.4 million in one year," Sweeney said. "And we were able to line up a whole list of new accounts for the next year."

Sweeney is quick to point out that the money made off the merchandise was funneled back into the school. "We're building an academic learning center for our student-athletes," he said. "We're not taking this money and blowing it."

In 1993, the University of Michigan enjoyed success in football, basketball and baseball and saw their royalty intake leap to \$5.8 million, almost \$2 million more than 1992.

With the cash from what many consider the biggest seller of college merchandise in the nation, Michigan officials were able to offset recent budget cuts in the athletic department. In 1993, the intake accounted for almost 20 percent of the athletic budget.

"We have been very fortunate to make the money we do off of our licensing," said Bob DeCarlo, Michigan's associate athletic director for business. "It has helped us a great deal with our expenses."

Kansas' VanderTuig says that success in athletics not only translates into immediate cash, but into long-term dollars as well. "Schools that do well one year will probably be included in the basic packages that companies offer to stores the next year,"

VanderTuig said. "The reason you see Duke and North Carolina shirts at Foot Locker every year is because those teams are always in contention. When we went to the Final Four, the same thing happened with us."

Licensing can be a winning endeavor for even those schools without perennial top-ranked teams. "Quality designs can have a nice effect on the sales of your merchandise," said Julie Goodwin, general counsel for Morgan State University, who recently signed up with CLC. "We're not making money off of our licensing just yet, but we feel we're on the right route. With alumni, you're always going to get sales. The key is to broaden the market."

Many licensing companies group certain schools together to market their products more effectively. Academic Licensing in Milwaukee handles foreign schools who sell their merchandise in the United States, while National Black Collegiate Licensing Company in Atlanta handles historically black colleges.

Some schools, such as the University of Iowa, prefer to keep their licensing department in-house. "We get a change to see everything firsthand, so we feel like we have more control over what goes out," said Joyce Rossie, Iowa's assistant director of licensing. "Our standards are pretty lenient, but we want to make sure it's a quality product and will represent the university accurately."

Iowa's royalty policies are the same as the CLC's — \$100 up front and 7.5 percent of wholesale profits.

But how many sweatshirts and hats can college fans buy? "There is always the possibility of saturating the market," said the CLC's Shoemaker. "That's why we're always looking for new angles."

Some schools are linking their identity with food items. The University of Kansas endorses the newly marketed "Hawqua" bottled water from Culligan, while the University of Iowa sells decorated tins of black and yellow popcorn kernels.

The computer market is also being tested by colleges, with the marketing of university-related screen savers, games, and on-line services.

And while the market of college merchandise includes everything from cologne to candy to dog collars, universities draw the line on promoting tobacco products, liquor and other "high-risk" items. "They don't want to associate with anything that can bring a lawsuit," said Wandling. "Besides, there is an image that goes along with higher education that would not be appropriate for many items."

So despite the proliferation of the college market, schools aren't ready to stamp their trademark on everything just yet. "We've been approached by condom companies and breweries," said Rossie with the University of Iowa. "That's a direction we'll probably avoid."

Studies show new stats on AIDS among college students

(CPS) Last year, the University of Washington distributed 40,000 prophylactics during "Condom Week" to education students on the Seattle campus about the dangers of AIDS. This year, joining condoms were pamphlets, speakers from family planning and AIDS organizations and face-to-face discussions with health agencies at educational booths — and the week was renamed "Safer Sex Week."

UW's bolstered effort came about the same time that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta announced that AIDS replaced accidents as the No. 1 killer of American adults ages 25 to 44.

"The university figured information and education and condoms were all-inclusive," said Renee Richardson, coordinator of University of Washington's Safe Sex Week. "Last year we tried to be more entertaining to draw students out and invited Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Rather than 'Condom Week,' we wanted a different approach."

National studies have shown one in every 500 college students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But on some campuses, the rates of infection may be much higher. At the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, college health authorities estimate as many as one student in every 150 is infected. This exceeds the HIV-infection rate among southern California's general population, which is estimated to be one in every 250 people.

But statistics indicate large city college campuses aren't the only ones affected by AIDS. The CDC said that AIDS now is the leading killer of young adults in 79 U.S. cities, including such places as Springfield, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; and Tulsa, Okla.

"It was very alarming when we all first heard of it here," said Lori Griffin, a senior education major at Tulsa University. "In high school, it was something none of us knew

about."

Statistics, however, indicate the college years post the highest risk of infection.

"Young people in general are at risk, and college students are definitely at high risk," said Lynora Williams, public affairs director for the AIDS Action Council, a Washington-based advocacy group. "There's often a 10-year period from when people get the virus (and die) so the people getting infected are 15 to 30 years old."

While the majority of students understand that condoms are the best protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, few students claim to use them on a regular and consistent basis, according to the American Social Health Association.

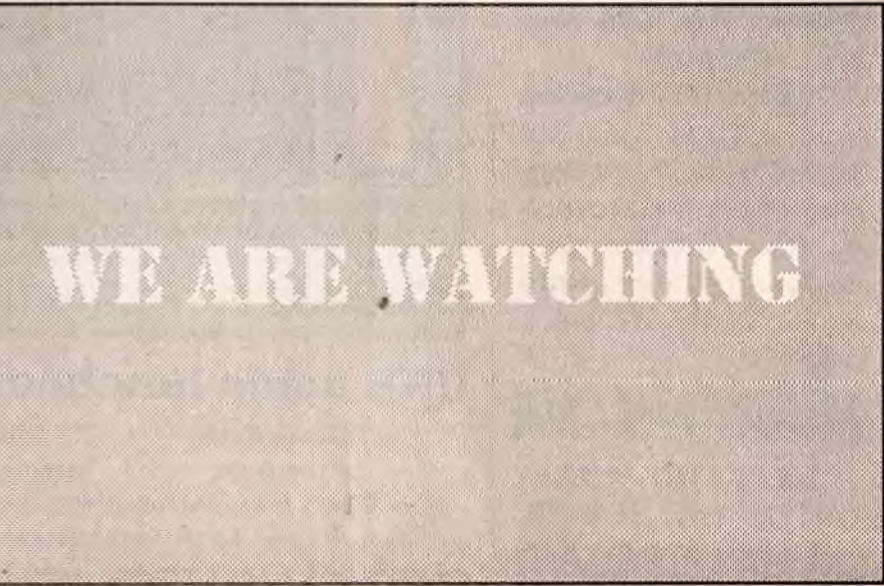
A national study of sex practices taken last year by the University of Chicago indicated only 10 percent of Americans with one sex partner used condoms regularly. The information also showed only 30 percent of Americans said they used condoms at any time.

In 1993, about 35 of every 100,000 young adults died from AIDS. Meanwhile, about 32 per 100,000 died from accidents. Cancer, heart disease, suicide, and murder followed.

More than 441,000 Americans have gotten AIDS since 1981, and more than 250,000 have died, the CDC said. Worldwide, health officials estimate that more than 10 million adults and about 1 million children have been infected with the HIV virus since the pandemic started.

Meanwhile, American college students aren't the only students who are being targeted for AIDS education. In China, the nation's education departments introduced AIDS prevention and treatment courses in colleges this year. Of the 1,400 Chinese infected with HIV between 1985 and July 1994, more than half were between the ages of 20 and 29.

"The more targeted the message is and the more explicit it is, the better," said Williams. "People accept this information and understand it better if people don't speak in code."



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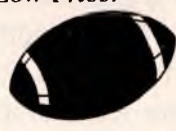
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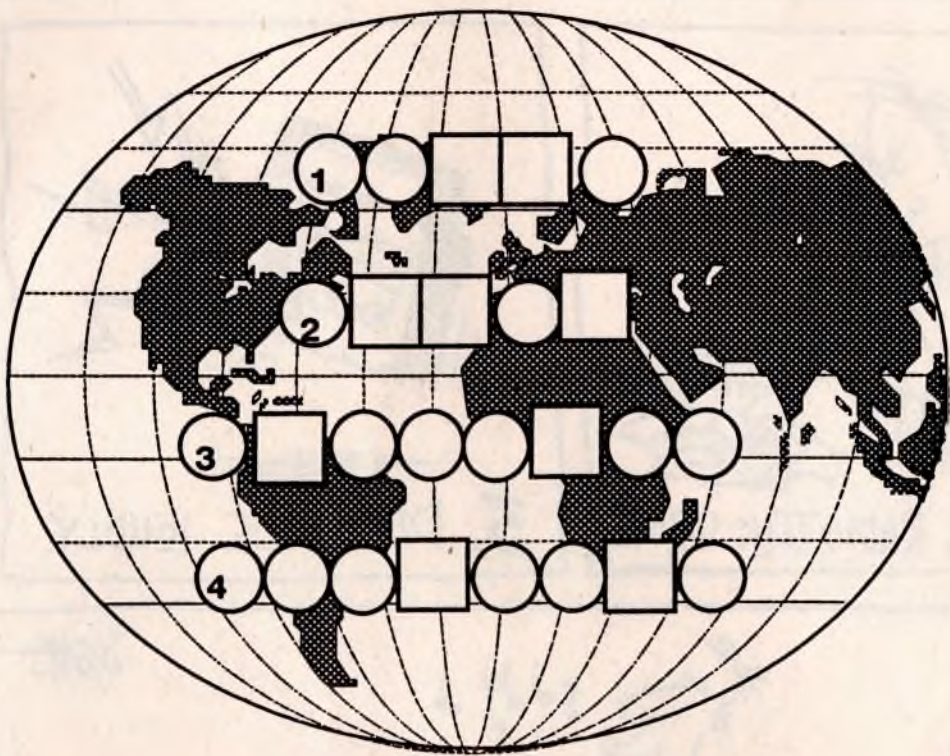


PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE *PuZZLE*

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Solution: 1. Spain 2. Peron 3. Malvinas 4. Santiago = Argentina

The second largest nation in South America

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--



1. European nation which discovered this country in 1516.
2. Name of famous leader of this nation whose wife was the topic of a Broadway musical.
3. Spanish name for the Falkland Islands.
4. Capital of the neighboring country of Chile.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES

FALL ELECTIONS

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27

20 SENATE SEATS OPEN

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS
5:00PM TUESDAY
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Student Programming Board EVENTS

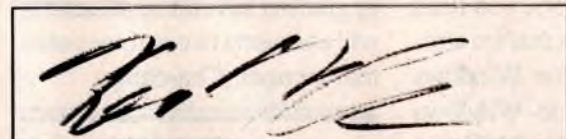
"Welcome Back to the Nest" Week



- Aug 29.....SPB/ACSOP Tables.....10 -2 PM @ Courtyard
- Aug 30.....Greek Day.....10 AM @ Green
- Aug 30.....Comedian: Mark Britten.....9 PM @ Boathouse
- Aug 31.....Senate Courtyard talks.....10 AM @ Courtyard
- Sept 1.....TOGA PARTY.....9 PM @ Boathouse

Student Programming Board
646 - 2460
Entertainment Hotline

UNF steals money to fund the secret Raccoon Burial Mound - The Minority Opinion



THE MINORITY OPINION by Kendrick Kerwin Chua

They don't tell you where your money goes. That makes the school corrupt.

Your average three-credit hour class costs something around \$172.23 for in-staters. Now, you may innocently believe that all this money goes towards maintaining the library, paying your professor, and cleaning your classroom. Uh-uh.

The class actually costs around \$140 or \$150. There's an athletic fee that goes along with that, as well as an Activity & Service fee, a Health Center fee, and a whole host of other little fees that make your tuition what it is, which is bloated.

So, an extra \$20 doesn't sound like much... But when you're taking a 15-hour overload because they didn't offer Underwater Basket Weaving last semester, keeping you from graduating on time, all those fees add up. More corruption. More of your money being siphoned away by special interests without you explicitly knowing about it.

See, at real schools, they itemize your fee slip. They don't sneak in those fees into the total and call it your tuition... At UNF, your fee slip looks something like this:

- UBW 2560 - 140 3.0 hours \$57.41 per hour 172.23 total
- SFW 1005 - 002 3.0 hours \$57.41 per hour 172.23 total
- SEX 6969 - 55 3.0 hours \$57.41 per hour 172.23 total

At real schools, they do this:

- HIS 1050 - B 3.0 hours \$140
- ENG 2300 - A 3.0 hours \$140
- SCI 1045 - R 4.0 hours \$187
- Activities fee - \$20
- Services/Facilities fee - \$20

There's your tuition, and then the fees, all nicely pointed out. The beauty of this is that, if you so choose, you can elect *not* to pay these

fees. This means that you don't get a validation sticker on your ID and that you can't go use the gym or get a band-aid, but most of us don't anyway, so what the hell.

Also, at real schools, fees are charged per student, rather than per credit-hour. Come on, you think a guy taking 20 hours in engineering courses is going to use the gym **MORE** than Franky Freshman doing the six-credit-hour summer term? Get serious.

At real schools, students raise hell about Activity and Service fees too. Students at real schools have disrupted classes and chanted nasty things at administrative buildings over high and/or misused fees. Around here, people who know that UNF is a diploma factory hand over what little money that have without question. And those people can't find Building 1 anyway; they call it J.J. Daniel Hall.

Now, if they bled a fee from me to deliver mail to my HB box on Fridays and Saturdays, I would gladly pay it. Of course, I have a philosophical objection to paying extra for something that I'm supposed to get anyway... but that's what you get with a corrupt school.

...

Welcome to UNF, freshman and transfer students. Bored already? Surprised at how little there is to do on campus?

Well, relax. For your edification, I've compiled a list of fun and interesting things to do around campus. This information comes from experts, long-time students who have struggled to relieve boredom on campus.

Pirate Video Tapes: Yes friends, with the facilities provided by UNF, you can also crank out many illegal copies of the *Star Wars* trilogy. See, they went and put a television and a VCR in almost every classroom. And every VCR is bolted down and chained to the wall, so you really can't take it anywhere. But they always leave the doors to each classroom unlocked!

A small investment (say, the \$120 you elect not to spend on activity and service fees) will get you many lengths of RCA cabling. Hook these in a daisy chain from classroom to classroom, and

you have an instant video duplication facility. Bonus points for using gold connectors and wire and figuring up net signal loss. A big kudos if you make money off this instead of just copying flicks for your friends.

Find the Secret Raccoon Burial Mounds: No joke mein freunds. You know that little patch of vegetation out by Parking Lot 1? That's it. See, young raccoons who are still afraid of us



...Yes friends, with the facilities provided by UNF, you can also

crank out many illegal copies of the *Star Wars* trilogy...

humans (and with good reason) run in there during the day, when there's lots of cars and people walking and wheelchairs rolling and golf carts a-puttering. The problem with that is, they think it's the edge of a larger forested area.

The result of that is that the raccoon is scared out of its tiny wits, running from one edge of that vegetation to the next, trying to find a path to safety and the rest of the forest. Very often, the youngest of these poor animals will run itself ragged and drop down dead between the trees. You'll notice a certain smell making its way into Parking Lot 1 starting about September.

Burgle: Yes friends, did you know that you can get past the locks on your professor's offices? Look above you...

Those tiles on the ceiling are covering up a very high crawlspace between the ceiling proper and the concrete above it. It's usually about four feet high, enough space for your average overweight drug dealer to scurry around in. And usually, they lock the office doors, but not the

doors that lead into the building from the outside.

So, get yourself a few tables and chairs to stand on, flip a tile open, crawl up and over, and flip another tile open. Drop down into your professor's office, and switch term papers with the teacher's pet. Bonus points if you leave no fingerprints and do fancy gymnastics whilst you do the crawlspace thing.

(Okay Bldg. 1, don't send the nasty letters to me, pointing the finger when all your desk computers are missing Wednesday morning. I'm not the cause, I'm only pointing out a security flaw that's been obvious for twenty years now. If you don't see fit to spend more money on security for everybody, it's my job to chastise you for it. Remember those two kids who were stealing Macintoshes two years ago? Everybody knows how they did it, and nobody did anything to correct the problem... You gonna blame that on me too?)

Build a frat house: Yes boys and girls, real schools also encourage Greek activity so that they can siphon off their alumni in a more organized fashion. Problem is, our alums scatter off to low-level dead-end jobs and mumble when people ask what school they went to. And the Sigma Chi house doesn't count; three beds and an outhouse do not a frat house make.

See, this is how we get UNF to foot the bill... We build. Doesn't matter what we build, just put it up and hope. We bring in OSHA. OSHA thinks our ragtag building is unacceptably unsafe, and orders UNF to build a better one. UNF builds one. UNF now has to build one for everybody, just out of fairness.

Real schools also have dietary choices and a student book exchange. For right now we'll handle one thing at a time.

Got ennui? Not at UNF, there's too much to exploit. If you have an experience in relieving boredom that happens outside the bedroom, and you feel like sharing it with the world, write to me c/o *the Spinnaker*.

Kendrick Kerwin Chua is a senior, and should have graduated already. Denise-Marie Williams is a senior too, and is very mad at Kendrick for printing that she was a sophomore.

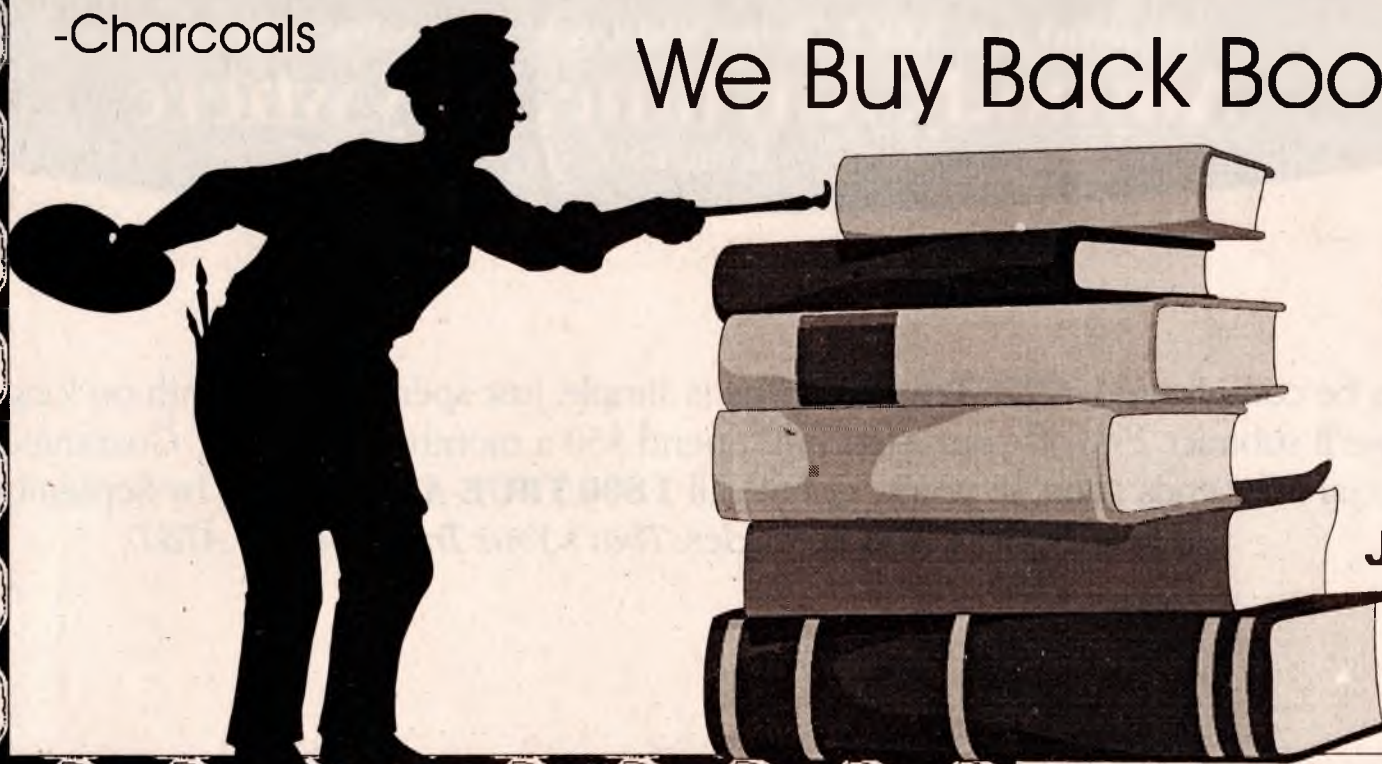
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Media being led around by its collective nose on Windows 95 coverage

By TOM KOPACZ
OF THE STAFF

So, what did you think of the Windows 95 rollout?

(Please. Don't *even* try to convince me you haven't heard of Windows 95 yet. Microsoft has spent \$500 million making sure you know about the introduction.)

This member of the media is ashamed at the way his fellow journalists have behaved.

The Times of London sold out for \$1.5 million. Every copy of Thursday's issue was free, courtesy of Microsoft, which gained the right to plaster its name all over the front page of one of the greatest names in print journalism.

(At least, it used to be one of the greatest names in journalism. Rupert Murdoch — owner of the Fox television network — now owns it.)

Front-page coverage of the rollout, both that day and the next, popped up in almost every daily newspaper in the country. *USA Today* gave it reams of coverage, in several different sections.

All this overheated fawning and cooing for an operating system that doesn't deliver what it promises, and is several years behind its competitors in what it does deliver.

Long file names? Apple's Macintosh and IBM's OS/2 have had that for years.

Increased crashproofedness? OS/2 and Microsoft's Windows NT do it better. If all of your Windows applications and made specifically for Windows 95, the new operating system's vaunted solidarity crumbles. Why? Because those applications require Windows 95 to emulate DOS and Windows 3.1. Thud.

Thirty-two bitness (whatever that means)? Apple, IBM, and Windows NT are completely 32-bit. Microsoft, if forced, will admit that Windows 95 is a mix of new-style and oldstyle (16-bit) code.

Simple networking? Somewhere, Apple programmers are saying, "Been there, done that."

One of the biggest unwritten news stories about the Windows 95 rollout is the way the media has been willing to suspend its usual skepticism and allow Microsoft to lead it around by the nose.

All Windows 95 amounts to is this: Microsoft has followed its usual technique of waiting for competitors to prove a concept is a good idea, then either buying the competition out or ripping the concept off without so much as a thank you.

There are some things about Windows 95 that Microsoft would really like you to forget — some of them I've already brought up. Others include the additional memory it eats up, the way it slows down older computers, and the bite it puts on your hard-disk. And then there's the 10,000 bugs that Microsoft is leaving in. That's *ten thousand*, and Microsoft already knows about them. This does not address bugs the company hasn't found.

Many businesses will be staking the security and integrity of every piece of data they use on Windows 95. Many home users will be doing the same, some with the free financial software some vendors were giving away with a purchase. If a carmaker shipped a new car knowing it had this many problems, the public would go nuts.

Oh, by the way, did anyone mention that to take advantage of the vaunted plug-and-play architecture, your computer needs to have the just right in-

put-output system and expansion bus? How about the \$800-\$1,200 in improvements a year-old computer will need to effectively run Windows 95? Cha-

ching.

The big one, though, is this (and if it's mentioned at all, it's just in passing, at the end of news stories): to get all the ben-

efits of Windows 95, you need to buy applications that are written specifically for Windows 95. The upgrade to Windows itself may be under \$100, but

upgrading several applications will cost users two or three times that amount. Cha-ching.

see WINDOWS, page 7

Dexter's not his usual self.

You *suspect* the **salsa.**

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Media coverage of Windows 95 inadequate

WINDOWS, from page 6
Another missed story is

Microsoft's eventual plan to make users upgrade — again — to Windows NT. More memory. More drive-gobbling. More new software. More money for the multinat from Redmond, Wash.

So why hasn't any of this been brought to your attention before now? Windows 3.1 runs 80 percent of the world's personal computers. Microsoft is dumping at least \$500 million into marketing Windows 95. 'Nuff said.

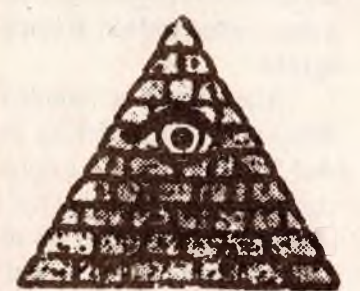
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Just in case you thought you missed anything by leaving the arca over the summer, you got a taste of it last weekend. Nothing like the roar of generators and smell of diesel fumes to welcome you back to school, eh?

We at the Spinnaker have considered the matter, and in an effort to help you make money (there's a concept: making money in college), we have come up with this plan. We want to establish a weekly betting pool. Participants would bet \$5 for one chance to guess what day and time campus power goes out during a given week, broken down in 15-minute increments. The winner gets all the money. However, anyone intentionally trying to zap the UNF power grid to help themselves would forfeit any prize money won — assuming they survived the sabotage attempt.

We thought it was a good idea. Unfortunately, we have since been advised that the establishment of such a pool is illegal in the state of Florida. We will, however, be using the *Field and Stream* Solunar Tables to predict future power outages.

Tom Kopacz, a senior majoring in journalism, is a Macintosh snob who would like to know who taught Bill Gates to count. He uses a laptop computer to protect against power outages.



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Features

the Spinnaker

University of North Florida ■ Jacksonville, Florida ■ Volume 19, Number 1 ■ August 29, 1995

Prozac keeps some afloat, makes others sink - Health Report

(CPS) - Sally was not happy. So she dropped out of school. "Being smart was never my problem. Actually going to school was," she said.

Sally still was not happy. So she began taking drugs. "Amphetamines - crank, mainly - oh, and coke."

Still not happy, Sally sought solace from gang members.

"I was into very unhealthy relationships."

For five years, Sally's family desperately sought to retrieve some semblance of the Sally they used to know. The anxious, self-destructive person who slept all day and disappeared at night was a stranger. But kindness didn't work. Neither did reasoning nor punishment. By the time Sally was bulimic, her family decided hospitalization was the key and a year of intense therapy followed.

Did therapy change Sally? No. "I had trouble just getting out of bed and brushing my teeth," she said.

The psychiatrists who came and went never said depression was the problem. Rather, it was Sally's family

romantic involvements? The wedding is in July.

Not all Prozac stories are as dramatic or successful as Sally's, but now that Prozac is the second most commonly prescribed drug in the nation, there is little doubt it has helped many suffering from depression.

Doubt, though, does exist whether Prozac is safe or properly prescribed. And these doubts are of concern to many students, as young adults compose one of the largest blocks of antidepressant users.

Prozac is leading the new wave of antidepressants, which includes Zoloft and Paxil, whose popularity has surpassed the older model tricyclic antidepressants. Boasting fewer side effects and a success rate topping 65 percent, these "happy pills" have revolutionized and mainstreamed the antidepressant industry since Prozac's introduction in 1988. Not only does its popularity show no sign of slowing, but the drug is being prescribed for an ever-wider range of afflictions and bad habits.

For instance: Do you suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder? Have

psychiatrist at the counseling center, students have many unique stresses that aren't faced by the general population.

"Students have many issues of separation - separation from family and leaving home," Morton said. "Also the increased responsibility of being independent and the temptations of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll add to the stress."

Legally, any doctor can prescribe an antidepressant, and Prozac's popularity has prompted many non-psychiatric physicians to prescribe the drug for ailments outside the realm of your typical psychiatric disorders.

"But non-psychiatric physicians are not people who are as familiar with the medication in terms of how long the patients need to be treated or what the indications are," Morton said.

Scary thing is, a veterinarian can prescribe Prozac. And what's scarier is that they do - problematic dogs and cats are now being treated with Prozac. The ultimate Scooby snack.

So why is medication for depressives being prescribed to treat so many problems?

Prozac was the first antidepressant to solely target the neurotransmitter serotonin, a focus that's considered responsible for Prozac's success. Unlike most neurotransmitters, serotonin is located throughout the brain, which may explain why Prozac effects more than depression.

But it's not the uses of Prozac that concern skeptics, it's the unknowns - namely the long-term effects. Will the drug be viewed 50 years from now as the modern equivalent of penicillin, or of cocaine?

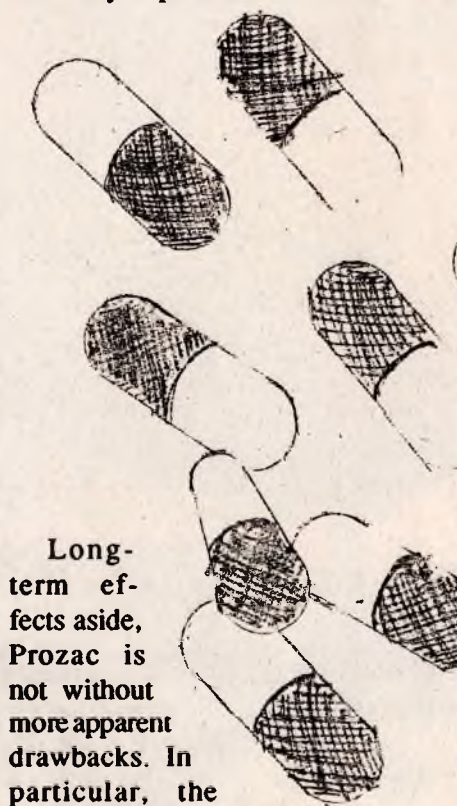
The latter view is held by Prozac critic Dr. Peter Breggin. In his book, *Talking Back to Prozac*, Breggin notes Prozac's chemical similarity to speed and recalls how amphetamines were prescribed in the 1960s to treat depression in greater numbers than Prozac today. Only later did the long-term effects of amphetamine use become apparent.

On the other end of the spectrum is Dr. Peter Kramer, who has championed Prozac in his best-selling book, *Listening to Prozac*.

Writes Kramer: "It can give social confidence to the habitually timid, make the sensitive brash, and lend the introvert the skills of a salesman."

And while the receivers of the more than 1 million prescriptions written each month along with the doctors writing them may seem to agree, there is still a certain level of nervousness surrounding Prozac's long-term effects.

Perhaps it's simply an inherent cynicism of depressives, but many feel there must be a price to pay for all this normalcy in pill form.



Long-term effects aside, Prozac is not without more apparent drawbacks. In particular, the drug has been known to hamper a couple of favorite college pastimes: drinking and sex.

At least one former Prozac user, Lillian, stopped taking Prozac because of these interferences. The recent UT graduate suffered from chronic depression or, as she puts it, "Being suicidal every day of my life."

During her senior year at UT, Lillian sought help at the counseling center. One of the doctors prescribed Prozac, which she took for a few months.

"I guess maybe I felt a little better," she admits. "But nothing that noticeable."

What Lillian certainly did notice was Prozac's influence on her sex drive.

"It screwed up my sex life, I was no

longer orgasmic," Lillian said.

The reduction of sexual sensation and drive is a common complaint among users of antidepressants, though some males find it increases sexual endurance. In Lillian's case, the doctor put her on additional medication to counteract the sexual numbing which, to her horror, made her gain weight.

If that weren't enough, Lillian discovered disturbing things happened when she ignored her doctor's warning and drank alcohol on Prozac.

"I would just get totally insane," Lillian said.

Insane how?

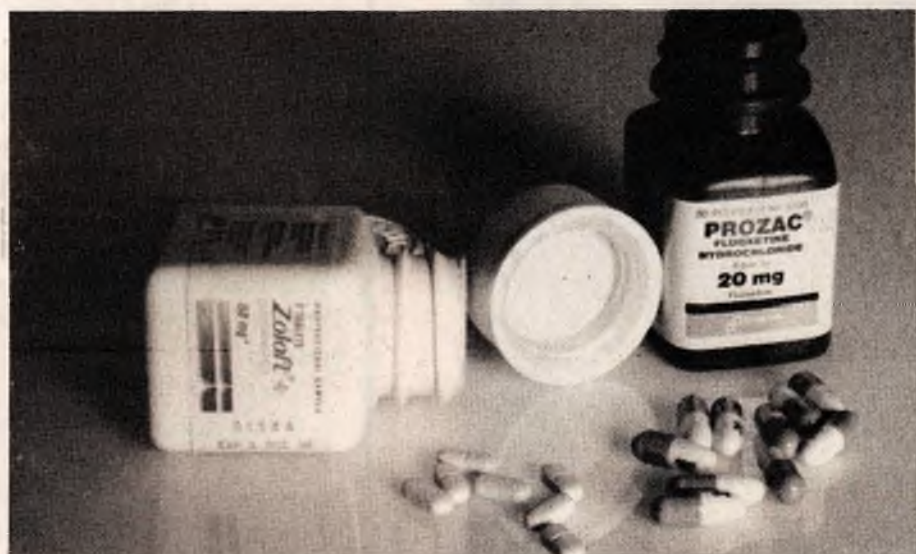
She sighs, "I would get very aggressive and go up to people and say things I would never normally say, I was pretty bitchy. I'd always want to take off my clothes in public places, then I'd black out and the next day people would tell me things I had done."

Psychiatrists will often need to try different antidepressants until finding one that aids the patient with a minimum number of side effects.

For Lillian though, enough was enough. She quit taking medication and still suffers depression today. Though Lillian would consider trying antidepressants again, she is no longer eligible for services at the university and is reluctant to seek help from the state-funded mental health clinic, which offers mental health services on a sliding scale.

Like Lillian, Sally also finds that Prozac effects drinking and sex but has a different attitude toward the inhibitions on her lifestyle.

see PROZAC, page 9



that first suggested her troubles may be rooted in something deeper than rebellion and attitude. They strongly urged her to talk to a psychiatrist about trying a drug called Prozac. Reluctantly, she agreed.

"After about a month of taking Prozac, I started feeling pretty normal," Sally said. "I stopped having confrontations with my family, and I felt more in control of my moods."

Fast forward a year and a half to February 1995. The days of eating disorders, drugs and gangs are far behind her. Sally is back in school, a linguistics major, and last semester earned straight A's - "even in Japanese," she said proudly. Her family relationships have never been better. And what about

problems with weight control? Prozac might help. What about addictions - smoking? Gambling? Prozac may aid you in kicking the habit. Ladies, has PMS become the three most hated letters in the alphabet? Let's talk. Guys, do you have difficulty holding back your temper? What about your orgasm? Well, Prozac could help you control both.

Despite the variety of uses, though, the primary reason for prescribing an antidepressant is still depression. At the University of Texas, more than 2,000 students a year seek help from the Counseling and Mental Health Center, where free individual and group therapy is available.

According to Dr. Gary Morton, a

SPB does more stuff, man

By Brook Borowy
Of The Staff

Okay, so the end of summer (corresponding with the beginning of classes) in a word: blows. It's true. Fortunately, at least a few people are looking out for our mental health.

The Student Programming Board has designated this first week of classes "Welcome Back to the Nest Week." Two special events are planned to provide the student body with a free diversion from the pressures of dragging ourselves out of the sun and back into class.

The monthly Boathouse Comedy Series kicks this year off with the comedy of Mark Britten Aug. 30 at 9 p.m. According to Britten's agency, his act is reminiscent of a cross between Eddie Murphy and Howie Mandel. He prides

himself on being up to date with "Generation X-ers," and includes stand-up, props, impressions, and musical parodies in his unique act.

To cap off the week, SPB will host the Annual Toga Party in the Boathouse Sept. 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jason Troeger will DJ the party, which will include music, refreshments, and prizes. Prizes will be awarded for best male toga and best female toga. In addition, all participants (even party-poopng non-toga-wearers) will be eligible for door prizes and giveaways. The event is free to all UNF students and guests are welcome, providing that they are accompanied by a student.

Anyone interested in more information about these or any other SPB-hosted event should contact the SPB Entertainment Hotline at 646-2460.



Mark Britten brings his unique and eclectic brand of college stand-up to UNF this Thursday night at the Boathouse.

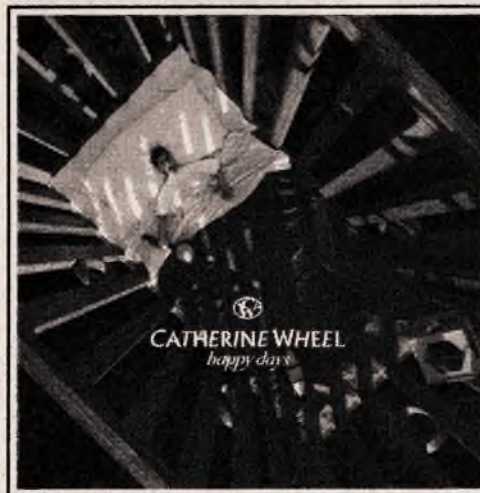
Nudisks

New albums and releases
by bands local and afar



Hayride
Elfin Magic

Finally, an album that generifies the sound of 90s music. Not bad, if you're the type who goes for every new "alternative" band that comes out.



Catherine Wheel
Happy Days

At least these guys know how to put some energy into their music. Again, nothing particularly new or innovative, but the chorus of each song is worth jamming a few times.

Do you have something new to show off? Mail us your stuff in a sealed container. 4567 St. Spinnaker Features, Bldg 14 Johns Bluff Road South, Jacksonville, FL 32224 RM 2608.

Long term effects of Prozac still unknown

PROZAC, from page 8

"I have to watch myself because even just a little bit of alcohol can unleash my anger so [taking Prozac] encourages me not to drink," Sally said.

In addition to not experiencing the benefits of Prozac, Lillian also didn't receive the positive family support and encouragement Sally did.

Said Lillian: "They didn't really want to hear about it, they didn't think I needed to be on medication, they couldn't understand why I was so depressed. 'Just get over it,' they would tell me."

This sort of reaction is why many people, as exhibited by the pseudonyms used in this story, are not comfortable disclosing their use of antidepressants. Uninformed friends and family can often view the medication as a dangerous and addictive drug, even after seeing the improvement displayed by people like Sally.

"I think people are so misinformed that some who would benefit from Prozac don't take it because it's so taboo," said Sally. "They worry that taking it means they're crazy."

Whether it's the social taboo or the fear of long-term consequences, many Prozac users are uncomfortable with the notion of taking an antidepressant indefinitely. But quitting can be a challenging task. While Prozac and other antidepressants are not addictive and therefore have no withdrawal symptoms, some have found Prozac to be their mental life preserver. And a life preserver is a difficult thing to let go of.

Phoebe, a photojournalism junior, is one who did. After moving to Austin, the 21-year-old found

herself friendless in an unfamiliar town. She was sleeping all day, and doing poorly in school. Phoebe turned to Prozac, but she is quick to point out that the drug didn't cure her problems.

"It really didn't change how much I slept or how I did in school," she explains. "All it did was change my attitude and make me willing to try harder, and it didn't happen overnight."

Socially, Phoebe's life was similarly improved. Some users of antidepressants find they are less intimidated by social situations.

"When you're real depressed you don't care [about being social] and don't ever want to do anything, you just want to be by yourself," she said.

After a year of taking Prozac, Phoebe felt satisfied with her grades, social life and emotional state. She decided she no longer needed the medication.

"I think they're good for temporary, to get someone out of their depression, but then they need to be weaned off," Phoebe said.

Though staying on Prozac is necessary for some, Dr. Gary Morton also promotes Prozac as a temporary solution.

"This is not a medication that people are intended to be on for a long time," he said.

As for Sally, whose life was completely transformed by Prozac, she too would consider quitting the medication - but not just yet. For the time being, Sally is satisfied just living the "normal" life that for so long eluded her - going to school, working a part-time job and, most importantly, being happy.

Classifieds

GREEK CORNER

National Panhellenic Council

UNF's National Panhellenic Council of Sororities will hold its Fall Rush Sept. 5 through Sept. 9. Sign up will be held in the courtyard Aug. 28. Contact Jen Skelton at 285-7259 for more details. [8/29]

Interfraternity Council

UNF's fraternities will be holding fall rush beginning Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. with rush orientation in Bldg. 14. See a Greek for further details. [8/29]

CLUBS

Volunteer Student Association

Volunteer Student Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Club Commons. Come Join Us! [9/5]

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America wants all members or interested people to attend our next meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. [9/5]

What other meal could sustain you for a week? Come join us for Catholic Mass Tuesdays at 12 noon in Bldg. 2 Rm. 2098. [9/5]

Join the UNF United Shotokan Karate Club!! Meet new people! Improve self-confidence! Learn self-defense. \$20.00 annually for UNF students. \$30 annually for general public. Call Sydney at 249-3372 for information. [9/12]

Pre-Law Students: Those interested in becoming a part of the Pre-Law Society or those desiring information pertaining to this organization please contact Lisa York at 642-5589 [9/26]

Phi Beta Lambda: Welcome Home Ospreys, it's Membership Week for the Future Business Leaders of America, post-secondary division! Sept. 5-8, 1995. Tuesday - General Information Session, 7:30 in the SGA Senate Chambers. Wednesday - Student Organization Social, 7:30 in the Blue and Grey Game Room. Thursday - Movie Night, 7:30 in the Blue and Grey Game Room. Friday - New Member Induction Ceremony, 7:30 in the SGA Senate Chambers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Miss UNF

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ATTENTION SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUALS Osprey Radio is now taking applications for the following positions for the fall semester: Commentators, Announcers, Production Assistants for basketball (men's and women's), baseball and softball. All those interested please contact Cle at 232-7212 or Osprey Radio at 646-2908. Applications will also be available at the station (Bldg. 2/Room 2605) or the Communications and Visual Arts office (Bldg. 3/Room 2401).

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Gold's Gym, Baymeadows
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International Company seeking people from Taiwan, Japan, Spanish countries, and other foreign countries to help with my rapidly expanding global business. For appointment call Irene at 744-2789.

Accounting software company needs a student part-time with a strong interest in computers with some accounting knowledge. Please call 260-7766 for more information.

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Seeking Roommate: Mandarin — SWF seeking male or female to share large 2-bed 2-bath apartment for \$275/month + 1/2 utilities. Features include: pools, lighted tennis courts, weight room, laundry, jacuzzi, dry bar, private balcony, 21-acre lake. "Known for award winning design." Call 886-9808, leave message.

CHILD CARE

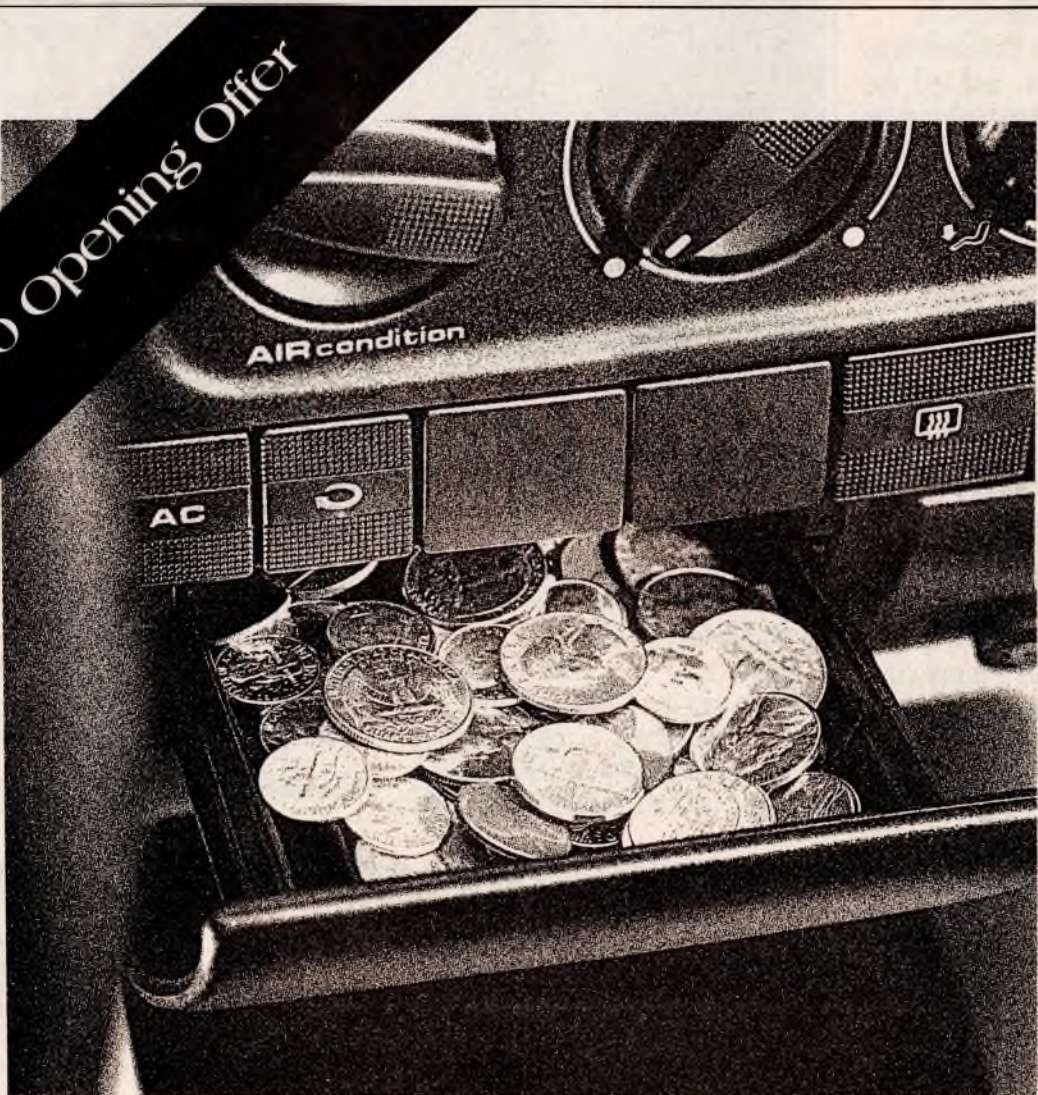
Child care/babysitting wanted in my home. Mon-Fri full time. 388-0915. [8/29]

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Sports

the Spinnaker

University of North Florida ■ Jacksonville, Florida ■ Volume 19, Number 2 ■ August 29, 1995

Tom KOPACZ

THE SPORTS COLUMN by Tom Kopacz

GAAAAAAAAAAK!

That was the sound the Houston Astros have made over the last month, as they choked away a sure wild-card playoff bid.

AAAAAAAAAAAAAGH!

That was the Colorado Rockies losing an easy National League West Title. GAAAAAAAAAAK!

That was the Texas Rangers, falling out of the race for the American League West pennant.

Good thing too. Without the Astros, Rangers and Rockies' untimely stumbles, baseball would have a completely boring season.

The sport's new playoff format has attracted criticism. This season will be the first time that teams will make the playoffs without winning a championship. On the other hand, the NL West and wild-card races might be the only saving grace of the 1995 season.

In the NL West, Colorado and Los Angeles Dodgers are separated by a half-game, with the Dodgers having one more win than the Rockies through Sunday. San Diego is four back, two games up on San Francisco.

Atlanta can mail in the NL East, with a 13 1/2 game lead. In the Central, Cincinnati has left Houston 12 1/2 games behind. In the AL, the situation is worse: the closest lead is California's eight-game bulge in the West. Cleveland has made a laughing of the Central, and New York Yankees fans wait patiently for Boston to roll over and play dead. Hint: ain't going to happen.

The season has gotten more boring as it has gone on. Last season was exciting: Matt Williams and Ken Griffey making runs at Roger Maris' 1961 home run record, one of the greatest All-Star games of all time ... and then the strike to end all strikes.

This season? Five laughs in the division races. Major stars going down with injuries. The only exciting race ended in July when Philadelphia crumpled and the Braves blew by them. Cal Ripken's run at Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak will end within 10 days. After that? A month of dead air until the playoffs start.

...

Biggest surprise of the 1995 NFL season: the AFC will win the Stupor Bowl. Biggest question: will it be the Raiders, Steelers, Browns, Dolphins or Patriots?

...

FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST (Last week: 1 win, 1 meaningless error, .500): Florida State over Duke by 134, Florida over Houston by 134, UCLA over Miami by 5, South Carolina over Georgia by 10, Georgia Tech over Furman by 3, Central Florida over Eastern Kentucky by just 2, Georgia Southern over South Carolina State by 10, Vanderbilt over Alabama by 6 in Upset Special, North Carolina over Syracuse by 4, Texas A&M over Louisiana State by 20, Nebraska over Oklahoma State by 31, NBC Fighting Irish over Northwestern by 17, Jaguars over Oilers by 6, Eagles over Bucs by 4, Dolphins over Jets by 17, Falcons over Clemson Panthers by 17, OAKLAND Raiders over Chargers by 10, Cowboys over East Rutherford, N.J., Giants by 24.

Volleyball team looks for improvement

By TOM KOPACZ
OF THE STAFF



The UNF volleyball team opens the 1995 season this week with four home matches, three coming in a tournament this weekend at the UNF Arena. Two of those opponents are nationally ranked.

The Lady Ospreys host Valdosta State Friday night, then play three matches in the inaugural Labor Day National Classic: Wayne State and Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, followed by California-Davis Sunday afternoon.

"I think it'll be good for us," said junior setter Missy Erixon.

The biggest change this season for the Lady Ospreys from 1994 is bench depth. Volleyball Coach Mike Welch has brought in seven freshmen to augment six returning upperclassmen. The Lady Ospreys lost just one player from last year's squad.

"We've got five seniors, a junior, and the rest are freshmen," Welch said. "Six of our seven starters from last year are returning, so [it's] a very experienced group returning. Our starting lineup should be very strong."

Welch said players can improve a lot over a year. "You look at each one of our individuals and they are so much better than they were last year, and we were a very good team the first half of the year until we had our injuries," Welch said. "You take our pre-injury team and add a year of experience on top of that and then add the strength training improvements that they've made, and [the Lady Ospreys] are dramatically better."

Senior middle hitter Melissa Flynn,

the volleyball program's first four-year letterman, said the expanded roster along with conditioning training should help the team out in all areas. "It's just so much better being able to [practice] six on six," she said.

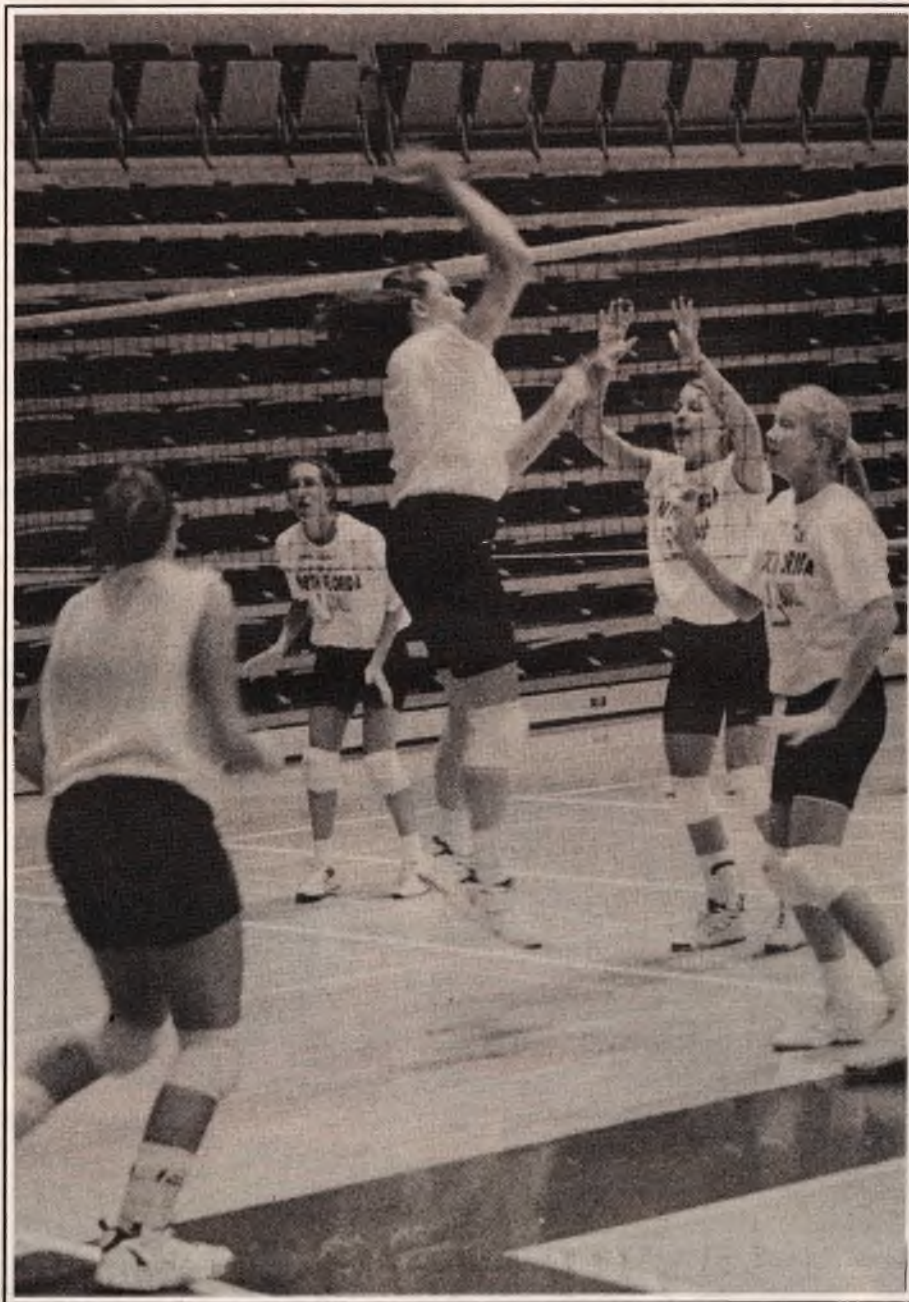
Welch is especially high on Erixon and senior outside hitter Wendy Balut, who he said could both be All-Americans if they perform at the level they are capable of. "As long as we win and they do their things, then they're going to get some real nice recognition," he said.

Welch said he would have loved to have Erixon play for him at the U.S. Olympic Festival in July. "I think she's probably, in my eyes, the best Division II setter in the nation, and I've seen a lot of very talented volleyball players in my time," he said. He said he expects Erixon to be named to the All-American team at the end of the season.

Balut ranked fifth in Division II in kills per game in 1994, and led the Sunshine State Conference in both kills and digs despite missing the end of the season due to injuries. "That is the only reason she didn't make All-American last year," he said. "There were five players in our conference that made All-American last year, and she had better stats than all of them."

Two other seniors doing well in preseason practice are outside hitter Janice Turner and setter Missy Graf.

"About three weeks into the season last year, [Turner] started having serious rotator cuff problems, and it just took a lot of heat from what she was putting on the ball when she was hitting it," Welch said. "She's hitting the ball a lot harder. The rest of the game has also really improved. She's passing incredibly. She's playing great defense. She's going to do a lot of posi-



Senior Missy Graf (second from left) stands among a gaggle of freshmen during practice Friday afternoon. The practice session was end of the volleyball team's two-a-days.

tive things for our team." Welch said he's not sure where Graf fits into the Lady Ospreys' picture yet because she is multi-talented. "We've got probably the best setter in the nation [in Erixon] and Missy Graf

is a setter as well, so we're kind of debating if we're going to have Missy Graf set also, or if we're just going to let Missy Erixon run the show," he

see VOLLEYBALL, p. 11

Remodeled fitness center nears reopening, adds new name

By TOM KOPACZ
OF THE STAFF

The campus fitness center will reopen soon with a new look, more space, new equipment and a new name.

The former Osprey Fitness Center has been renamed the "Dorothy S. 'Dottie' Dorion Fitness Center," in honor of the world-class triathlete who has been training in UNF facilities for many years. She donated \$100,000 toward renovation costs.

The renovations include a 2,000-

square-foot expansion of the existing building, a new air-conditioning system, refurbished shower and locker areas, and new exercise equipment.

The new space was added by closing off the old breezeway and expanding the building to the west. The renovations come just in time — last year the fitness center recorded over 46,000 visitors, according to Recreation Director Becky Purser.

The fitness center will also have a new fitness assessment area where people can be carefully assessed for

fitness programs. That area is the result of a \$6,000 donation by Jacksonville physician Paul Shirley.

"A student can go in and use high-tech equipment to be tested for body fat, strength, cardiovascular endurance, and all those components that make up being able to give a person a real exercise prescription," Purser said.

Purser said the fitness center will look totally different. "[Users will] come into the facility through one central check-in point," she said. "The locker-room entrances, instead of be-

ing on the exterior of the building, are now inside the building. You now see an immensely larger space than we had before."

Purser said users will also notice a new free-weight floor with a synthetic-rubber covering.

Dorion was one of the founders of Hospice Northeast Florida. She helped found and was the first woman president of the Osprey Club, and has provided major support for the academic and athletic programs at UNF. She is chairwoman of the women's committee of the International Triathlon Union and has competed in triathlons around the world.

Purser said she thinks Dorion's donation will help UNF in other ways in the long run. "The naming of the building for her will bring on some other people in town who are willing to put some of their resources into our facilities," she said.

Purser added that the new UNF fitness center will have as much floor space as the new center at Florida State University.

I feel really good about the fact that for a smaller campus of 10,000 students, we have a facility that's going to be as large as what they have at FSU for their weight equipment," she said. "For the [State University System] schools that are our size, we by far have the best facility."

The fitness center first opened in 1978, with the western annex being added in 1988. "Way back in '88, when we went ahead and did that second building, we actually wanted to do what we did now," Purser said. "We didn't have the funds."



Tom Kopacz/Editor-in-Chief

The expanded Dottie Dorion Fitness Center will open soon. It features more workout machines and an expanded free-weight area.

De Jong, Runo among the top freshmen

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 10

said. "If Missy Erixon does run the show, then Missy Graf will definitely be on the court still, because she is one of our top players. ... We're looking at her as a right-side hitter. She is probably our best blocker on our team."

Welch put Flynn on the list of versatile seniors with Graf. "She can do a lot of different things for us," he said. "She will either play right-side or middle hitter."

Senior middle blocker Monica McCaleb, who was challenging for a starting position last year, picked up some national-level experience at the Olympic Festival tryouts earlier this summer. "She does not have that much experience, but what she lacks for experience she makes up for in athletic ability," Welch said.

Two of the seven freshmen

are expected to contribute immediately: middle blocker Becky De Jong, a two-time all-Oregon player, and outside hitter Brittany Runo.

"[De Jong] is probably, out of all the freshmen, somebody that is challenging for a starting spot the most," Welch said. "She can do a lot of different things for a middle blocker. Usually [middle blockers] aren't very defensively-oriented and passing-oriented and she plays the whole game very well."

Welch said although he doesn't expect Runo to break into the starting lineup yet, she gives the team some badly-needed depth.

One area that has improved for the Lady Ospreys is height. "Five of our incoming freshmen are as tall or taller than anybody returning on our team," Welch said.

Balut said she and her teammates are set on serious im-

provement this season. "We know we didn't do very well last year, so we've got that desire [to do well] now," she said. "We want to do well. We wouldn't settle for anything else. We have the people to do it this year."

The Lady Ospreys' schedule favors a return to the Division II top 25, with 18 home matches and 17 matches against teams that were ranked last year.

"To be the best, you have to play the best, and that's what we did with our schedule," Welch said. "We pretty much took the national rankings last year, picked them apart and said, 'Who can we realistically play and afford to play?' and got them on our schedule."

Turner said the schedule will help the Lady Ospreys a lot. "We've got a lot of home games which is a lot better," she said. "We're not traveling near as much [as last year]."

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