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## Osprey Productions compete with the big guys

By Cheryl Zibisky  
Of the Staff

Not many concerts are a sellout in Jacksonville, but in the past three years Osprey Productions delivered two sold out shows to the University of North Florida's Arena - Green Day and Alanis Morissette.

"The group [Osprey Productions] knew these two shows would take off," said Norma Brizzi, advisor for Osprey Productions.

In addition, Osprey Productions nearly landed the band who won Best Hard Rock Performance of the Year in the 1996 Grammy Awards, Smashing Pumpkins, to play this fall. "It was an amazingly difficult year to book bands," said Soliman Salem, director of Osprey

Productions. "We made bids on every big band."

Salem said the Smashing Pumpkins were scheduled to play at UNF in the fall, but canceled after the band's keyboard player died of a drug overdose in November 1996. Instead of rescheduling with Osprey Productions the band reserved the Jacksonville Coliseum with Cellular Door Productions.

"There is a lot more to it, there are so many things out of our control," said Salem. For example, dealing with big production companies such as Cellular Door Productions and Fantasma Productions, two companies that bring most major concerts to Jacksonville, can be difficult.

Regardless, Osprey Productions was able to reserve A Tribe Called Quest and

Four Squirrels for the 1996-1997 school year.

Furthermore, the assembly has provided UNF with a variety of entertainers such as Ice Cube, The Wailers, De La Soul, Edwin McCain, Black Uhuru, Pantera, Dead Eye Dick, Inner Circle and many others.

They also support events such as Earth Music Fest, a free show highlighting reggae bands. It's their biggest event of the year bringing in about 6,000 people. Their goal is to provide live entertainment for all UNF students.

"They are an amazing group," said Brizzi who has been advising the group for three years. "When we first started we were doing small comedian acts and small bands. Now, they are providing UNF with nationally known

artists."

Osprey Production is funded by the activities fees paid by students. Each year the group requests funds from the student government budget and accounting committee. Osprey Productions' budget was \$200,000 this year.

The shows selected were inspired by students' requests said Salem. They took the requests and found out if they were feasible. The suggestions that were, were then voted on by the board.

"I think it's good that they [Osprey Productions] are bringing more up-and-coming bands and staying away from the more mainstream bands," said senior Gene Kidd.

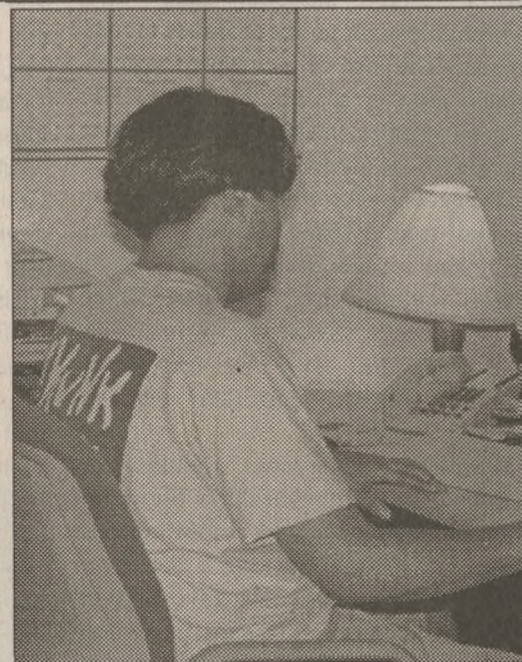
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Above: Soliman Salem works in the Osprey Productions office.

Left: A UNF student watches Sonic Joyride on the Green. Osprey Productions brought them here to kick off Spring Break on March 6.

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## Students say, 'To Vote or Not to Vote'

By Deanne Carter  
Contributing writer

The Student Government Association at the UNF wants students to be proactive rather than reactive. Less than 10 percent of the student population at UNF vote in student government elections, said Belinda Gammage, SGA vice-president.

The reason for low voter turnout is that the elections are really not important to students; it is not because students are not made aware of when and where elections are, according to Gammage.

Student elections are promoted through flyers, the UNF television channel, signs posted on campus, signs posted at the main campus entrance and by word of mouth.

Elections are held on a Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. so that every student is given the opportunity to vote.

These efforts may not be enough. Shane Bailey, a sophomore at UNF, said he has never voted in a SGA election because he never heard anything about them.

"When you're concentrating on getting to class, you don't really notice signs on the road or flyers on a billboard that are hard to read anyway because you're rushing by or they're posted with a bunch of other flyers," Bailey said.

Bailey believes that more students would get involved if they knew what issues concern them and their education.

"Maybe if (SGA) held debates on the green, important issues would be made known, attention would be drawn to elections, and the students would know about the candidates, without the SGA having to promote a particular candidate," he said.

Sarah Radovic has been a student at UNF since the fall of 1993 and has never voted in an SGA election.

"I've seen the signs for elections but I never thought it applied to me because there wasn't information," she said, "besides I don't even know how to go about doing it."

Gammage stated the importance for students to vote because SGA determines much of student life at UNF.

This year's elections will be held on the April 8th and 9th in front of the UNF Bookstore. The SGA offices are open Monday through Friday and are located in Building 14 adjacent from the Senate Chambers.



## Penn State students try going STRAIGHT

By Tricia Tomiyoshi  
NSNS Staff Writer

The proposed group, Students Reinforcing Adherence in General Heterosexual Tradition (STRAIGHT), shook up Pennsylvania State University when group members requested to be recognized as a new campus group by the university.

STRAIGHT's purpose, as proposed in the group's constitution, is "to provide students with an official and formal organization in which they can express their views regarding the refusal to accept or support homosexuality, as well as provide peer support for inter-heterosexual matters."

Darin Loccarini, the group's president, attempted to register the organization through the Undergraduate Student Government's Supreme Court which convenes to grant charters for student groups. Within the Supreme Court, the decision was unanimous — STRAIGHT was

denied registration.

The Supreme Court, a six-member student body, cited a variety of reasons for their decision, which included STRAIGHT's violation of University policies.

Bryan Weis, an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court, found that STRAIGHT violated the University policy which has "the obligation to respect the rights of others based upon the nature of the educational process." In addition, he said that the goals of the members within the group differed and lacked unity in ideas. Overall, the Supreme Court concluded that STRAIGHT would not be beneficial to the campus.

Student reaction to STRAIGHT was divided. Many students felt that there was no need for a group like STRAIGHT, and others were concerned with the possibility of violence arising from the group.

Sill others, while disagreeing with the nature of STRAIGHT, felt it should be,

given equal access and equal opportunity within the University as any other group.

The reaction of members within the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Alliance (LGBSA) on STRAIGHT varied within the group. "A lot of members of LGBSA felt threatened (by the formation of STRAIGHT)," said LGBSA President Susan Byrne. "A lot of them were concerned with issues of violence and harassment. It's affected a lot of members on a very personal level."

"In my opinion, the whole idea of having recognition for gay and lesbian organizations provides some refuge from discriminatory treatment which is rampant through our whole society," said Rich Cowan from the Center For Campus Organizing. "Heterosexual students don't need to have recognition because the whole entire society is structured to benefit them and recognize them."

Darin Loccarini was unavailable for comment.

## Amherst students take building

(NSNS)

A group of students who believe that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has not made enough progress in recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty members took over a campus administration building.

The students seized the Goodell Building, after a campus rally and remained there through the week of March 3-7. Organizers estimated that over 200 students were involved.

The protesters have released a list of 16 demands. Among other things, they request greater efforts to recruit minority students, and the creation of a scholarship fund to help low-income students and those who are the first in their families to attend college.

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## Women's Center helps all

By Christina Kallil  
Contributing writer

In honor of Women's History Month, most students can brown-bag it to a few lectures and events.

Throughout the month of March, the Women's Center at the University of North Florida is sponsoring several brown-bag lectures and guest speakers to inform UNF students and the Jacksonville community of issues facing women. The list of scheduled events comes after research by the UNF Women's Center on issues that affect the everyday lives of women.

"We get our ideas from flyers we get in the mail from Women's groups that we are linked to and from students," said Amiee Jenkins, the Women's Center office manager. "Then we evaluate the ideas and select those we feel affect women's attitudes and their perceptions."

Some of the events include an International Culture Fashion Show on March 25 and a Women and Minorities Career Symposium on March 26. There was also a workshop on Investing in Yourself on March 20 and a workshop on the Basics of Investing will be on March 27.

"It is important to have events like these because a lot of people think we focus on the negative side of women's issues," said Jane Belz, programming director of the Women's Center.

Since the founding of the Women's

Center in October 1987 as just a club at UNF, it has grown into a department meeting the needs of students, both male and female. It's main goals are to promote persona; growth and provide a supportive atmosphere for women at the university and in Jacksonville.

Some of the services the center provides includes the Care Team. It is a crisis intervention program where students who are victims of a campus crime are able to get help 24 hours a day, all year long. They also offer counseling services for individuals who have been raped or abused.

And just recently the center added a Victim Advocacy program, which is a service that can be called on by any student who has experienced any type of crisis in his or her life.

"The center tries to focus on areas of current interest that are affecting the lives of not just women, but men also," said Amy McDermott, leader of the Victim's Advocate.

### Schedule of Events

**March 26**  
Women and Minorities  
Symposium, 12 a.m.-2 p.m.,  
Bldg. 14

**March 27**  
Workshop: "Basics of  
Investing", noon, Bldg. 14 room  
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## Students face the code

By Christina Kallil  
Contributing writer

Students who attend the University of North Florida are expected to comply with all rules on campus and all federal laws off campus, according to the Student Conduct Code.

But within the past two years, two University of North Florida students who held high positions in the school were arrested for theft.

These arrests have led some people to question the way UNF officials enforce the Student Conduct Code to students who fail to comply with the rules.

The two incidents that sparked an interest in the way students are treated under the conduct code and what they face if they do not, was the January 22 arrest of UNF Student Government Sen. James Fourmy and the October 8, 1996, arrest of the African-Americans Improving Communities Club President Jemica Archer.

Fourmy was first arrested on February 12, 1995 at the age of 18 for petty theft and was told to appear in court within five working days, for the charge. When he did not, a capias was issued, according to police reports. Fourmy was finally arrested on January 22 by the UPD on the outstanding capias and was transferred to the Duval County Sheriff's Office.

At his court date, several days after his arrest, Fourmy pled guilty and was given a \$150 court fine and two days in jail, which he had already served.

"I hope that this was an isolated incident," said Student Government Association President Rich Chang, "and that it's not critical to do background checks because we honestly don't have the resources."

There are no provisions in the by-laws of SGA to account for such incidents, according to Chang. However, there is a code of ethics that every senator must comply with.

"We are a young institution," said Chang,

"and in the future we may need to do more checks on senators and have stronger penalties for those who do not comply with laws on campus or off campus.

Archer was arrested in 1996 for credit card theft. A police investigation concluded that Archer took a wallet that was not hers and used a MasterCard to charge approximately \$1,500 worth of merchandise at several stores in The Avenues Mall.

Archer was charged with grand theft and was sent to a Pre-Trial Intervention Program for first-time offenders, according to police reports.

UNF is a growing college and additions to the conduct code may occur in time, but for now the university seems to be handling all cases in the appropriate manner, according to Doug Covey, director of Student Development.

The rules under the conduct code include disruption, vandalism, drug and alcohol, assault or harassment, sexual misconduct and theft. Disciplinary action could be imposed on those who violate these provisions by having them participate in a hearing either by an administrator or a panel.

"Most students who violate the Student Conduct Code elect to have an administrative hearing," said Covey, "once they see they're being treated fairly."

After a decision has been made the penalties can include expulsion, suspension, disciplinary probation, reprimand, restitution, removal from residence status, official warning, community service and apology.

"The form of punishment is based on the extent of the violation," said Covey.

Fourmy has since apologized to the Student Government Association for any embarrassment the incident may have caused the association.

However, the outcome of both trials under the Student Conduct Code is unknown since it is part of a student's private academic records.

### By Officer Bonnie Howell, UPD

**3/6/97** - A minor traffic crash occurred in Lot 10. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at \$500 for both vehicles.

• A burglary to an automobile occurred while it was parked in Lot 1. The property loss is estimated at \$11,000. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

**3/7/97** - A theft and criminal mischief report was initiated by UPD officers conducting a routine check of the Parking Garage. Officers discovered fire extinguishers missing and the housing units damaged. Loss is estimated at \$280. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

**3/10/97** - A traffic crash occurred in Parking Lot 10. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 for both vehicles.

**3/13/97** - A battery occurred at the Sigma Chi Fraternity house between two UNF students. A waiver of prosecution was signed by the victim. No further police action required.

**3/13/97** - A burglary occurred in the Landing, X Bldg. Property loss is estimated at approximately \$2,240. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

• Theft of currency was reported by an employee. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

**3/17/97** - A student reported a burglary to his vehicle while it was parked in the Landing Parking Lot. Loss is estimated at \$329. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

**3/19/97** - A criminal mischief occurred to the mailboxes located at the rear of Osprey Hall. Unknown subject painted the Chi Phi Fraternity logo on the building. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing. Damage estimate is unknown at this time.

**3/20/97** - A minor traffic crash occurred in the Garage, Bldg. 38. There were no injuries.

# UNF Calendar

• Tuesday, March 25 at 12-2 pm

International fashion show & luncheon

The fifth annual show and luncheon will be held in building 14, room 1601. The event will feature students from around the world modeling their native attire. An international lunch will be served. The event is sponsored by the Black History Committee and the Office of International Student Affairs. The cost is \$5 for UNF students, \$7 for non-students.

• Tuesday, March 25 at 8 pm

Jazz Faculty Recital with Don Zentz, saxophone and Marc Dickman, euphonium and trombone, UNF Theatre.

• Friday, March 28 at 12 pm

UNF Brass Concert. The program will feature work by Gabrieli, Palestrina, Bach, Fisher Tull, Dizzy Gillespie and arrangements by Dr. Bill Prince and Barry Green. Admission is free.

• Tuesday, April 1 at 8 pm

UNF Percussion Ensemble will be giving their Spring Semester Concert. The concert will be held in the UNF Theatre and is free.

• Tuesday, April 8 at 8 pm

UNF Opera Workshop. The program will include scenes from La Boheme, Carmen, The Magic Flute and Die Fledermaus. UNF students will sing the fully staged scenes accompanied by UNF music major, Diana Kuang and pianist Olga Bornovalova. The program will be held in the UNF Theatre and admission is free.

• Thursday, April 10 at 8 pm

Internationally renowned clarinetist Buddy DeFranco and the dynamic vibraphone artist Terry Gibbs in concert with the acclaimed UNF Jazz Ensemble. UNF Theatre. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$15 for non-students.

• Monday, April 14 at 7:30 pm

Ex-Boeing Company executive, Bob Hughes, will speak at UNF. The lecture, entitled "Through the Looking Glass: Trends in Educational Technology" will be held in the Andrew A. Robinson Jr. Student Life Center. For more information, contact Alice Davies in the Division of Continuing Education, 646-2690. Admission is free.

• Friday, April 18 at 8 pm

Special concert in honor of UNF's 25th Anniversary. UNF founding members present a concert of vocal and piano performances. The concert will be held in the UNF Theatre and admission is free.

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# Sorority gets sisters involved in community

By Tiffany J. Stallworth  
Contributing writer

Many young black women go to college with nervous anxiety. And a few have a difficult time trying to adjust to college life. There is one outlet that these women can take advantage of—the sorority.

There are four black Greek sororities across the nation that have been guiding young black women through their college years. They are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

The oldest of these, Alpha Kappa Alpha, was founded 1908. It was the vision of one young woman at Howard University. Her plan was to form an association of women students through which the talents and strengths of these students could be organized for the mutual benefit of all. Thus, their motto, "service to all mankind."

AKA is preparing for its 90th anniversary celebration. It will take place in Chicago, Ill. Where Norma S. White, a citizen of Jacksonville, will take over as International President of the sorority.

The undergraduate chapter at the University of North Florida is preparing to become one of the number one undergraduate chapters in the nation (along with chapters at Jacksonville University and Edward Waters College).

AKA members at UNF said they are more than just a club that wears Greek letters. They are service oriented and offer volunteer work on campuses and in their communities.

The sorority has programs that deal with several issues in the black community. These programs consist of improving mathematics and science literacy among black youth; establishing a senior residence center; strengthening Alpha Kappa Alpha's Washington D.C. presence; joining in partnership with the American Red Cross; uplifting the black family; and initiating a business round table.

Currently, Alpha Kappa Alpha has over 180,000 members in 865 chapters throughout the United States, Caribbean, Korea, Bahamas, Germany and the Virgin Islands. Each chapter is responsible for executing these programs every year as well as implementing their own programs for their specific community.

UNF currently has eight members on its campus, and the sorority is known on campus for the Pearls of Passion Ball which benefits the Martin Luther King

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-AKA member  
Kaleana Moorehead.

Angela Holsey. "We have seminars on health and economics which help to meet our own goals."

There are benefits to joining a sorority that last beyond the college years. Gaining lifelong "sisters" and friends may be the most inspiring aspect of sorority life. Unlike the majority of clubs across the nation, AKA members are members for life.

After college, members become a part of a graduate chapter and most remain active in the community through the sorority well into their golden years, said Holsey. Their responsibilities include preparing the undergraduates to be the leaders of tomorrow and keeping the sorority alive, said member Kaleana Moorehead.

"You can always look up to older members and ask them for help," said Moorehead. "There is so much they can teach you about history and the changes they've made in the community."

Another benefit is the additional support and strength these young women receive from their sisters.

The members of the sorority choose to join for a variety of reasons, ranging from a desire to volunteer, looking for sister-

hood or just being around positive women. However, they're all bound as one.

"It provided me with the opportunity for sisterhood because I am an only child," said graduate member Terry Harper. "I also like being around women who hold the same moral standards as myself."

Members said they find the experiences helpful because they are provided chances to exercise their leadership abilities. Each member of a chapter has the opportunity to hold office in an effort to make the chapter run more smoothly.

"When you go on a job interview they don't just look to see if you have the education, they also want to know if you can work with other people, whether you have a sense of community," said Moorehead.

As they prepare for their anniversary celebration, the members at UNF said they are looking forward to many more years of being active in the community.

"AKA has been around for a long time and AKA will continue to uphold its commitment to the community," said Holsey.

## News Hole

### UNF Student At Sea



Jill Rieder is currently participating on the Spring 1997 voyage of

Semester At Sea aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer. She is one of 600 students studying and traveling around the world. It is an opportunity for students to develop a global perspective through the study of the issues facing the world community in a dynamic shipboard campus environment, combined with first hand experience of other cultures.

This semester the S.S. Universe Explorer has visited Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa and Kenya and is currently en route to India, Vietnam, Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

### The Jacksonville Cyclones

Season tickets are now on sale for Jacksonville's new Major League Soccer team the Jacksonville Cyclones. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster.

### Walk For Someone You Love

The Northeast Florida Chapter of March of Dimes announced the 27th Anniversary WalkAmerica on Saturday, April 19, at the Prime F.

Osborn Convention Center. More than 6,000 residents from the Jacksonville community are expected to participate. The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. To participate in WalkAmerica or for further information call the March of Dimes at (904)398-2821.

### Mountain Bike Challenge

The City of Jacksonville Department of Parks, Recreation and Entertainment and American Bicycle Company will host area mountain bikers as they contend for the two \$1000 Savings Bonds in the K.A. Hanna Park Mountain Bike Challenge Sunday, April 20, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event will take place at Kathryn Abbey Hanna Park. Riders can pick up registration forms at American Bicycle Company or Hanna Park.

## Rifle and Pistol Club Targets All Students

By Emily Sessa  
Contributing writer

The Osprey Rifle and Pistol Club is looking for a few good men- and women.

The University of North Florida's new gun club is anxious to share its interest and knowledge of firearms with all member of both the university and Jacksonville communities. Osprey Rifle and Pistol Club President Mike Rounsville said.

"Not everyone in the club owns a gun or has fired one," Rounsville said.

Many members have joined the club to learn to use them. The club plans to provide a variety of services, including courses to qualify for concealed weapons permits to familiarize people with gun safety, he said.

These courses would last a few hours each and be taught by instructors accredited by the National Rifle Association or qualified law enforcement agencies. Rounsville said he hopes the first class will be held by the end of March.

There will be opportunities for club members to practice marksmanship at various local gun ranges, with plans to reserve a range once or twice a month for the club's use. The Club also plans to participate in area championships so members can test their skills competitively.

Formed in October of last year, the club held its first meeting the first week of January and plans to meet two to three times each month. Rounsville said he has not encountered any negativity towards the organization, but has heard some people aren't thrilled with the concept of the group being on campus.

Anyone fearing that the club's on campus meeting will involve firearms at UNF has nothing to fear. State law prohibits guns from being carried by civilians on the premises of any school. This issue was addressed at a recent club meeting.

"We are trying to arrange to keep our guns in lockers at the ranges we use," Rounsville said. This would allow club members to meet on campus and share rides to the range, rather than having to drive directly there with their firearms.

Goals of the club are to promote safe and efficient marksmanship, to educate people about firearms and to provide a place to meet and share

experiences for those who share an interest in firearms, according to Rounsville.

The club wants to avoid the image of being a group of gun-loving 18 to 25-year-old white males, Rounsville said. There are currently 35 members of various ages and backgrounds, including seven women.

Despite the club's diverse membership, many of the current members are interested in pursuing careers in law enforcement or the military. Such members said they hope their experience in the gun club will prepare them for their futures.

As a candidate for the U.S. Marine Corps, UNF student Brandon Frankenfield said he is trying to gain a better knowledge of handguns to prepare for the service.

George Dadelake III, the club's membership recruiting officer, is pursuing a career in law enforcement, but his interest in the club is as a collector of firearms.

"I just want to share my interest in collecting," Dadelake said.

Though he was raised in a home with many guns, Dadelake said, "We encourage people who haven't been exposed to firearms to become familiar." He said the club's officers want to avoid having a militant image by welcoming all types of people and focusing on gun safety.

At a recent meeting there were several young women who expressed an interest in obtaining concealed weapons permits. The women were in agreement that carrying a handgun would give them a greater sense of security. They expressed a desire to learn to protect themselves by participating in the gun club.

Acquainting people with guns is an important issue to president Rounsville.

"A person is neglecting a lot of responsibility by not knowing how to use a firearm," he said. "Suppose you are a teacher and one of your students finds a gun outside in the bushes. You need to know how to safely get the gun away from the child and disarm it."

Rounsville said he wishes people would take the club's courses to learn how to handle such a situation and to learn not to fear guns or think of them only as dangerous weapons.

Rounsville likened guns to crowbars. They are both tools that can become weapons in the hands of the wrong person, he said.

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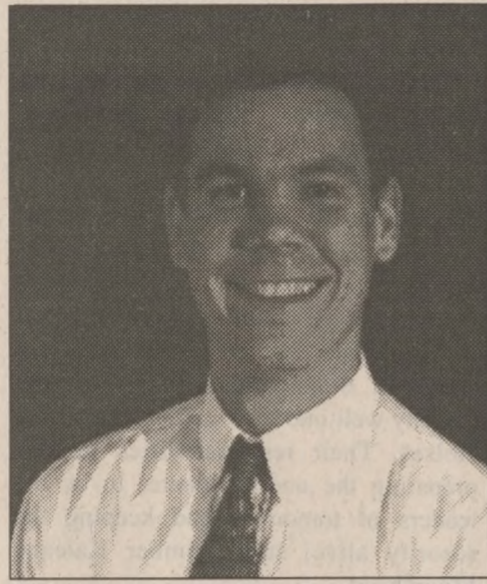
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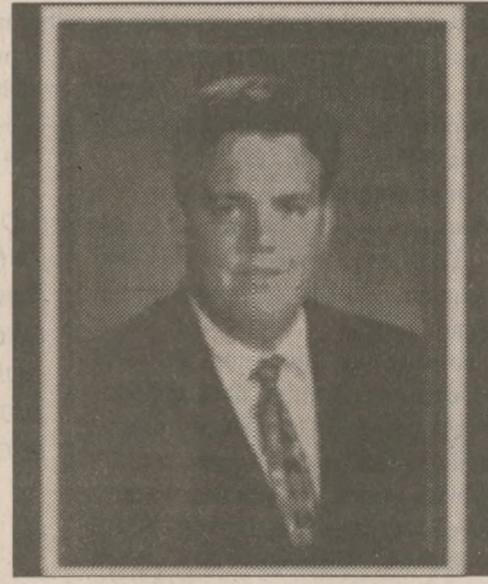
# UNF's 1997 Student Government candidates



**Eric Nelson** - "If elected, I plan on working closely with the UNF Administration to extend the hours offered at the library and computer labs, and to expand the number of student copiers offered on campus. I would like to see a more diverse offering of concerts, job fairs, and events that are conducive to class schedules so that attendance, participation and School Spirit are increased."



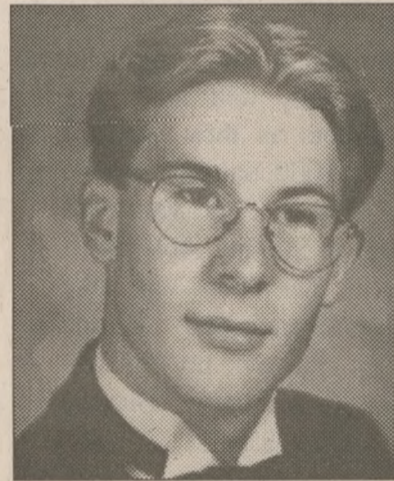
**John Carey** - "I would be honored to serve the student body as SGA Vice President. If elected, I will dedicate myself to improving campus conditions for students. I believe students deserve extended library hours, better laundry facilities, more student copiers, additional parking, improved student activities, more computers and increased lab access."



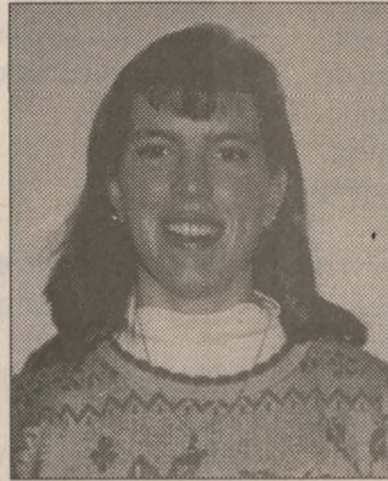
**John Deeks** - "I believe my availability approachability and sincerity makes me the right person for the position. I have the ability, knowledge and dedication to do the job and do the job right."



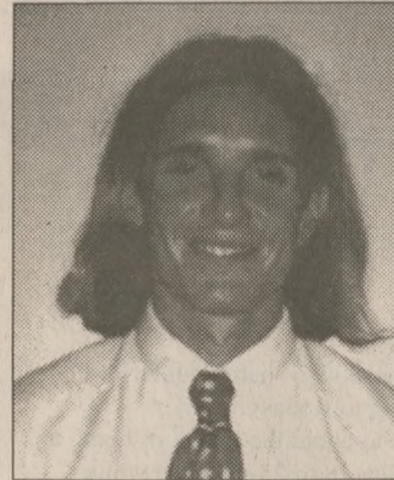
**Jennifer Hendrickson** - "I believe by being an open and involved individual I can truly represent the student's needs."



**Robin Campbell** - "I am determined not to take a back seat role to the future of this university. I want the opportunity to be active in making decisions that affect the student policies of the University of North Florida."



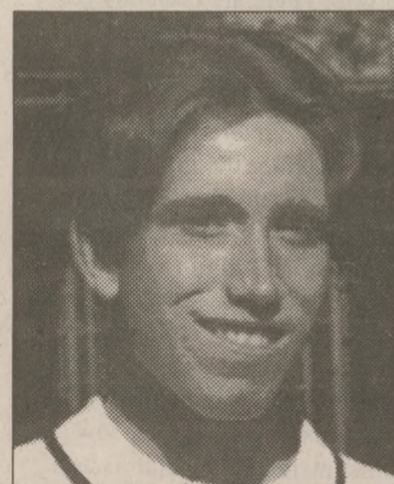
**Jami LaDoucier** - "The University of North Florida is a fast growing university. The Student Government Association will be busy with making UNF a better college. I am excited to be a part of SGA to help us grow and improve. Involvement is the Key."



**Darin Gardner** - "I have served the students at UNF as a senator for one year now and I would like to continue representing the student body at UNF to the best of my ability."



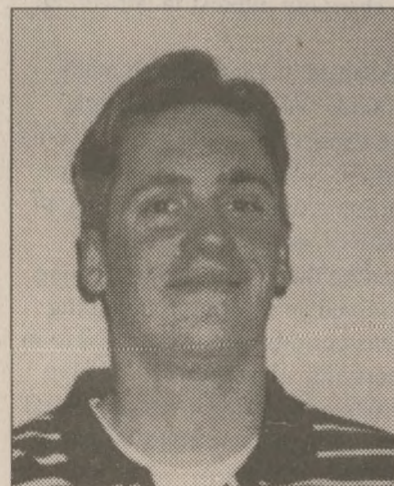
**Karen McClenahan** - "Hi everyone! I transferred to UNF in the fall from Sterling College in Kansas. As a sophomore, I am a Communications major hoping to pursue a career in Public Relations. I have been a senator since October and would like to continue being involved in the Student Government Association. Besides senate, I am in Alpha Chi Omega and PRSSA."



**Jeffrey Johnson** - "The most dangerous vote is the one that is wasted. Vote Jeff Johnson for the Student Senate...informed enough, dedicated enough, principled enough to be your representative."



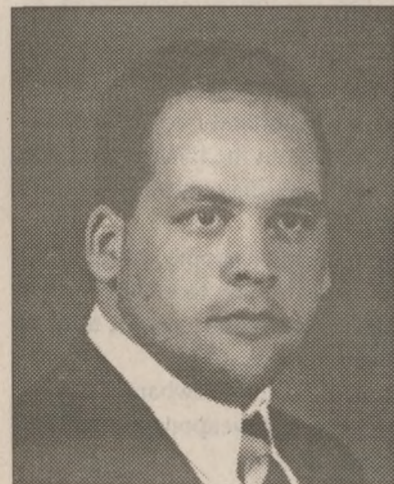
**Sanaz Dabiri** - "I would appreciate your support for the student senator position. I wish to better serve each individual student and carry your voices with me to senate."



**Brian White** - "I would like to get more involved and to save the student body of UNF. I hope to achieve more leadership skills and ensure UNF maintains high standards of excellence."

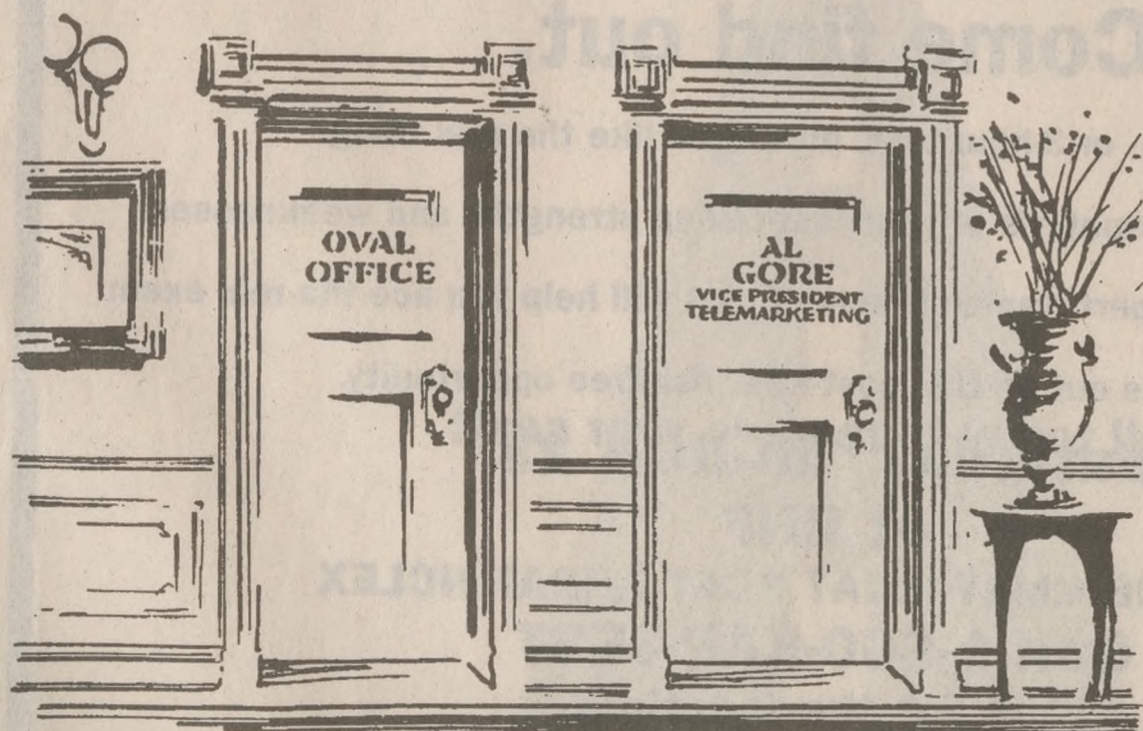
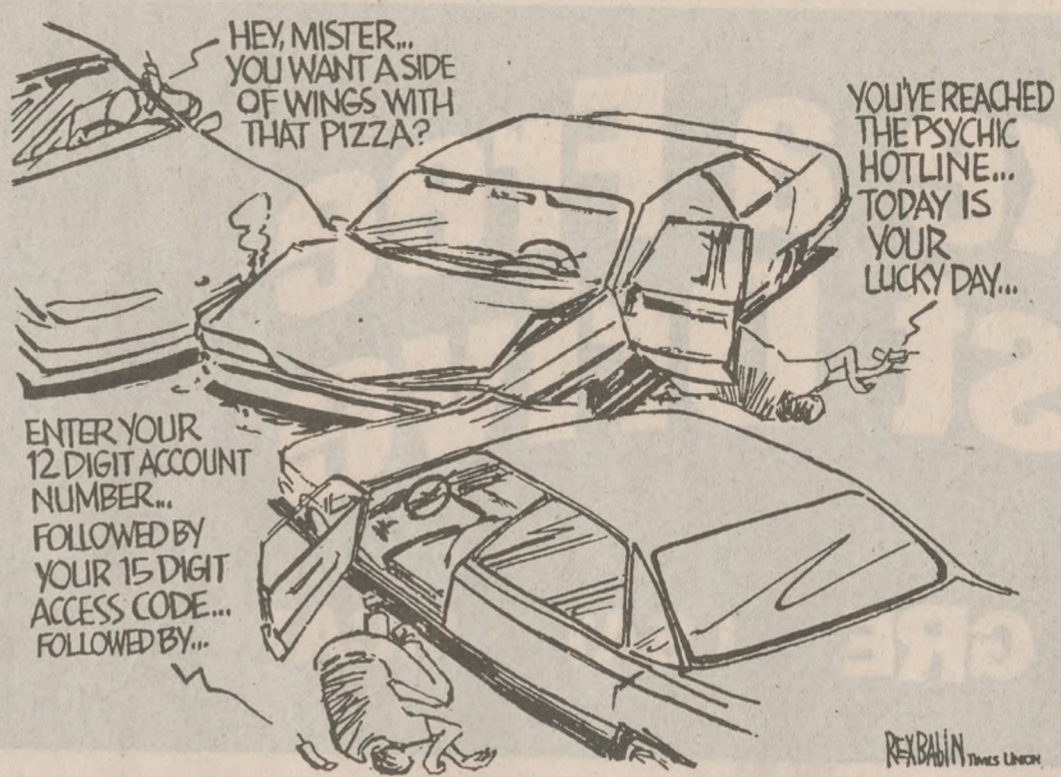


**Jennifer Walterick** - "I believe the students need fair representation and I will represent the to the best of my ability, because students are the reason we are here"



**Bill O'Patterson** - "I am running for re-election for the position of senate to continue to serve the student body of UNF. I will continue to voice those issues that are most important to you, the students of UNF."

**Don't forget to vote on April 8 and 9. Absentee ballots are available through SGA. To pick one up, bring your student ID to the SGA office in building 14.**



## Would another me be me — or free?

### The Fifth Column

By Morris Lary  
Of the Staff

I think we've had time to cool off a bit since scientists made their big breakthrough in cloning an adult sheep. Jeremy Rifkin and his fellow technophobes have had a chance to get all the shock, horror, doomsday and Boys From Brazil flashbacks out of their system. The scientific community has gone through the obligatory moral hand-wringing.

We've had time for a few tentative voices have started to waffle and say "well, maybe human cloning might be o.k.," and I'm beginning to wonder what it would be like to have a clone. I'm not actually planning it, mind you. It sounds new and novel, and I'm just pondering getting a clone.

I don't mean some instant, Michael-Keaton in-Multiplicity type of clone — some carbon copy I could send off to work while I went hiking. I mean a real clone. I mean having some skin or hair or whatever taken from me and retooled into a zygote so a little baby Morris could be born.

Could I? It sure sounds like reproduction to me, and I think I'd have every right to do it. Certainly, if people can pay surrogates to bear their test-tube kids, I could pay some kind of modern midwife to bear my clone.

But what would he be, anyway? A son? A brother? What would he call my mother? What would he call me? Parent is the most obvious name, but it lacks that familial warmth. Donor is even worse ("I love you, Donor." "I love you, too, Recipient.") And what about his name? Would I call him Morris? Junior? Or would I give him a completely different name? Maybe I could I be New-Age and just name him Two.

More important, how would he turn out? Cloning pumps new intensity into that nature vs. nurture debate. How much would he be like me? Would he like my old toys? I had one of the largest plastic soldier collections around — the green WW II guys, the blue and grey Civil War troops, the tanks and little barricades, everything. Would all that see the light of day again, or would he rather go outside with a football? How would I feel about that?

And sure, I wouldn't have to worry about clothes — all my hand-me-downs would fit — but would he want them? Would we have the same tastes? Would he wear my jeans — or go Bugle Boy? Would he take my ties, or favor the striped power variety?

This is something that isn't quite as severe with standard offspring. A son or daughter is still a different person, after all, and if a different person doesn't like what you do, well, that's just them. They just don't appreciate it. Kids, these days. But if another you doesn't like it, well, that's a hitch. And if another you wants to redo the living room in lavender and light green . . . who wants to look at themselves and say "You coordinate colors like a blind rhesus monkey"?

And that's the funniest thing — while the big scare is about duplicating people, my biggest fear of having a clone is that the kid won't be like me, that he'll grow up to be a junk-bond trader with a bad haircut or a purchasing agent for Wal-Mart. I'm afraid I'd disapprove of his choices — which makes me sound a lot like an old-fashioned parent. It makes me sound like my parents.

Maybe this cloning thing isn't so new and novel, after all.

## Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

### Feedback . . .

Dear Editor:  
As a student of UNF I felt that it was my right and duty to write and say that I was offended with the publishing of the JU photograph in our newspaper a couple of weeks ago. I was astonished when I first heard that the JU newspaper got away with printing such filth. I was even more astonished when I saw it appear in our newspaper. I did not believe that it was newsworthy for the JU paper and I certainly do not believe that it is newsworthy for our newspaper. I believe that the only reason that it was printed in our paper was to strike up controversy as it did at JU. The BMO contest at JU has nothing to do with our school and should not have been printed in our paper. I saw the printing of the story and the picture as nothing but IMMATURE JOURNALISM on the part of whoever let the picture and article appear in our paper. I hope that the Spinnaker staff will be a little more ethical in the future

W.T. Bowden  
senior

### Clearing the Air . . .

Dear Editor:  
I am appalled at the arguments noted in The Spinnaker's recent editorial ["Hey UNF, can I get a smoke from you?," February 18] recommending the availability of cigarettes on UNF's campus.  
Yes, most university students are of legal age and can purchase cigarettes if they choose. But consider the facts:  
•390,000 Americans die each year from the effects of cigarettes smoking.  
•Smoking is the major cause of emphysema, lung cancer and chronic bronchitis.  
•The U.S. Surgeon General has reported that nicotine is just as addictive as heroin and cocaine. Nicotine reaches the brain in seven seconds, twice as fast as a syringe of heroin injected into the vein.  
•Lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths among women.  
•Cigarette smoking is the number one cause of cancer deaths in men.

Offering cigarettes for sale through campus-based cigarette vending machines will have immediate negative results since most underage smokers purchase tobacco.

•In 1986, of the high school seniors who had ever smoked, approximately 25 percent reported smoking their first cigarette in grade 6.  
Tobacco-related illnesses can be prevented. Making tobacco less accessible, not more accessible, should be the goal.

Donna Sherrill Cobis  
The American Lung Association  
of Florida,  
Northeast Region

### Teacher's Aid . . .

Dear Editor:  
I heard a rumor regarding the firing of Dr. Ellen Klein. The scary thing about rumors is that they often hold some truth.  
If this rumor becomes a reality, it will be a sad day for the students of UNF. As a product of the Duval County School System, FCCJ and now UNF, I have had more than my share of mediocre teachers, enough for me to recognize a great one.  
Dr. Klein has shown the utmost concern for the education of her students. Her classes are intellectually stimulating and she always makes a point of involving all her students in discussions. Why this University would even consider releasing an instructor of her caliber is perplexing, to say the least. I would like to think that the administration of this institution would not allow personalities or personal feelings to influence important decisions.  
I hope this distressing rumor dies the death and goes to the bad place, because the loss of Dr. Klein would be a serious blow to quality education on this campus.

Kirby Wilson

### Homecoming Hales . . .

Dear Editor:  
The curtain has closed on our 1997 Homecoming celebration. Reviews are still coming in, and even though it seems appropriate for John Deeks to have the last word (thanks for the great critique), I thought I should have that privilege.

Homecoming is not without its challenges! Student participation, funding, reserving space on campus, funding, weather condition, funding, etc. The first time I thought that things were going to be different this year was after students I had seen around campus told me they wanted to be on the Student Homecoming Committee.

Then on the first of November, this diverse group of students and I met for the first time. I was impressed with their commitment from the very beginning as we decided to meet weekly. Not only did they have to agree on the events and plan them, but they also had to attend and work at the events, including decorating for the dance which was finished just minutes before the dance began. A special thank-you to committee members: Deborah, Jamie, Dalia, Genia, Cle, Shannon, David, Jen, Holly, Kevin, Alma, Bill, Vicki, Carrie, Crystal and Ron.

As hard as we tried to be sure you all knew the schedule for the Homecoming events, you told us you didn't know about the events until that day or not at all. Events were advertised on the Housing Channel, flyers were placed in all the campus mailboxes and there was great coverage from Osprey Network and The Spinnaker. PRSSA members wrote PSA's and created the flyer for the student events and the ad in Folio. The response from these groups was always "what can we do to help"?

Considering over 40 student organizations participated in Homecoming, I know we were fairly successful in getting the Homecoming information to students. The range of involvement went from voting for a King and Queen to building a float. There was a lot of interest in the King and Queen candidates as the voting officials report over 600 votes and nearly that same amount for the run-off election. Thanks for supporting your fellow students.

I apologize for the confusion during the announcement of the Spirit Award winners at the dance. The points for all events were tallied for each individual organization and unfortunately the plaques were presented at the dance to the organizations with the highest points instead of combining the points of the organizations who were working together. The official winners in the Spirit Award competition are: 3rd place — Sigma Chi, 2nd place — Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi and 1st place — Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Phi. All of

you had great spirit throughout Homecoming, and I extend an invitation to the organizations who didn't compete to join in the fun next year.

The Homecoming budget was stretched and stretched in order to offer events to students for free. The next time I realized that Homecoming was going to be great this year was when the Senate voted to approve a request to fund expenses of the Homecoming dance. Of course the funds were greatly appreciated, but the additional support from the SGA members, which included blowing up balloons to decorate the arena, was totally unexpected, but a necessity to make the dance a memorable Homecoming event (A special thank-you to Alex).

There are other friends of the UNF students who deserve credit for their support of Homecoming. Among them are Canteen for donating canned drinks for the Bonfire and a large cooler for use during all the events; Pepsi Cola for a donation of canned drinks for the float-decorating party and t-shirts for door prizes; Burger King for a donation of food for the float-decorating party and door prizes; Dunkin' Donuts for a donation of "goodies" for the Parents' Reception; Coca-Cola for donating the drinks for the Homecoming dance; the Educational Community Credit Union for donating the koozies to the students who attended the Bonfire; American National Bank, Northwester Mutual Life and Jim King Companies for Homecoming sponsorship and the National Alumni Association for including the student activities in their Homecoming budget.

Thanks to the leadership and enthusiasm of the members of the student committee and to all of you who came out to join in "Ozzie's Silver Celebration," I can finally believe that Homecoming is here to stay. Before you pack up all your souvenirs and get stressed out with projects and finals, please take a few minutes to stop by my office to fill out an evaluation for Homecoming and to drop off your ideas for Homecoming '98. You can still purchase a Homecoming t-shirt for \$8.00. Also, there's a place for you on the Student Homecoming Committee. Interested? Call me at ext. 2513 or stop by the Alumni office in Bldg. 3, room 2315.

Jeanne Middleton  
Homecoming Coordinator

THE SPINNAKER welcomes all questions, comments, compliments and criticisms of anything printed in this paper. Use us as a forum for all your woes. Letters must be signed with your first and last name and must contain a phone number where you can be reached for verification. Letters can be sent to

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## The Warm and Fuzzy Column

By Dalia Clark  
Director of the UNF Volunteer Center

Have you ever wanted to take a year off college, help your community, learn about another community in America and earn money for college? The Volunteer Center has many opportunities to do just that: City, Year Americorp, Vess, NRCC, Micky Leland Foundation and many others provide the opportunity to learn about different social issues in America and help solve them. It is a great opportunity to meet people with the same interests and passion for working to change the problems in America.

One opportunity is implementing a hunger-relief program in a community, then living six months in Washington, D.C. Working on policy placements in the anti-hunger movement or with federal agencies. I have talked to several people who have participated in these programs and they have loved every minute of it. Most of them are going on to complete a second year with the program or join the Peace Corps or continue with their education. For more information on these and other programs please stop by the Volunteer Center in Bldg. 14, room 2615.

Special thank-you to this week's special volunteer Catherine Thompson. She has dedicated over 25 hours to special events put on by the Volunteer Center.

**March 1 - 31:** Second Harvest Food Drive at UNF — drop off food at boxes around campus.

**March 29:** Museum of Science and History needs volunteers to stuff and hide eggs as well as assist with crowd control for annual Easter Egg hunt.

**March 28:** Senior Service Awards are due. Pick up the forms in Bldg. 3, Alumni Services.

**April 10:** Homeless, But Not Hopeless ice cream social. Bring three toiletry items and in return receive an ice cream sundae.

**April 11:** 12:00 - 5:00 Help show socially and economically disadvantaged kids around UNF and play sports with them.

**April 11:** Nomination due for Teaching for Service Award.

**April 21:** Kickoff in Courtyard for National Volunteer Week.

**April 22:** 10:00 - 3:00 Volunteer Fair, Bldg. 14.

**April 23:** Workshop on how to use your volunteer experience.

**April 24:** Help clean up around campus.

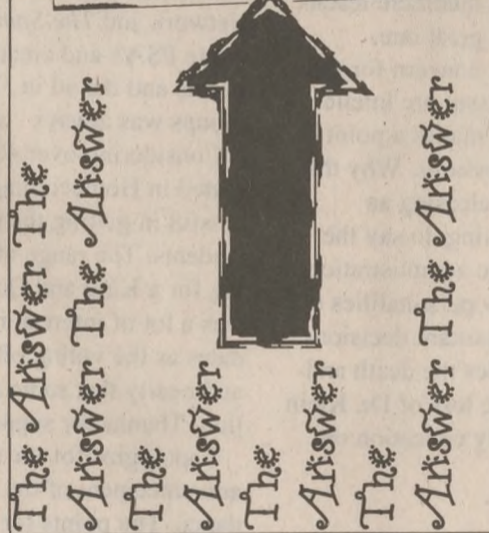
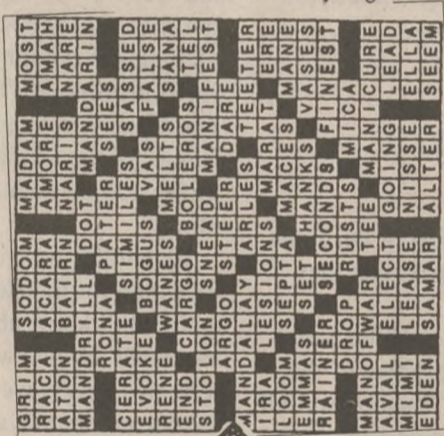
**April 25:** 11:00 - 1:00 Plant flowers around campus. Meet at Volunteer Center.

**April 25:** 5:00 - 7:00 Recognition ceremony for volunteers, Bldg. 14, room 1601.

### Other opportunities:

Coach soccer for Lutheran social services. Assist educators with Victim services summer camp in June — must sign up early for this one. Assist with the annual Pine Castle Fashion Show, volunteer needed by April 1. Come join the Volunteer Center's team for the 1997 Walk for Hope on April 5. For more information on these events, please contact the Volunteer Center by telephone 646-2755 or e-mail dclark2@unf.edu.com.

(To Last Week)



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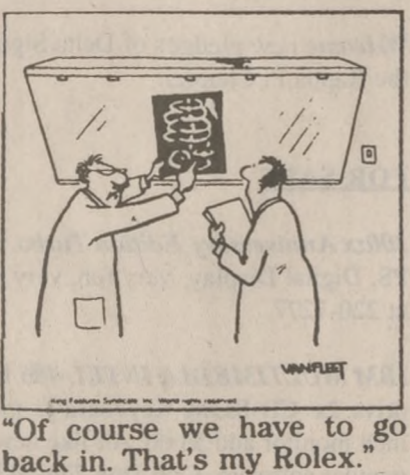
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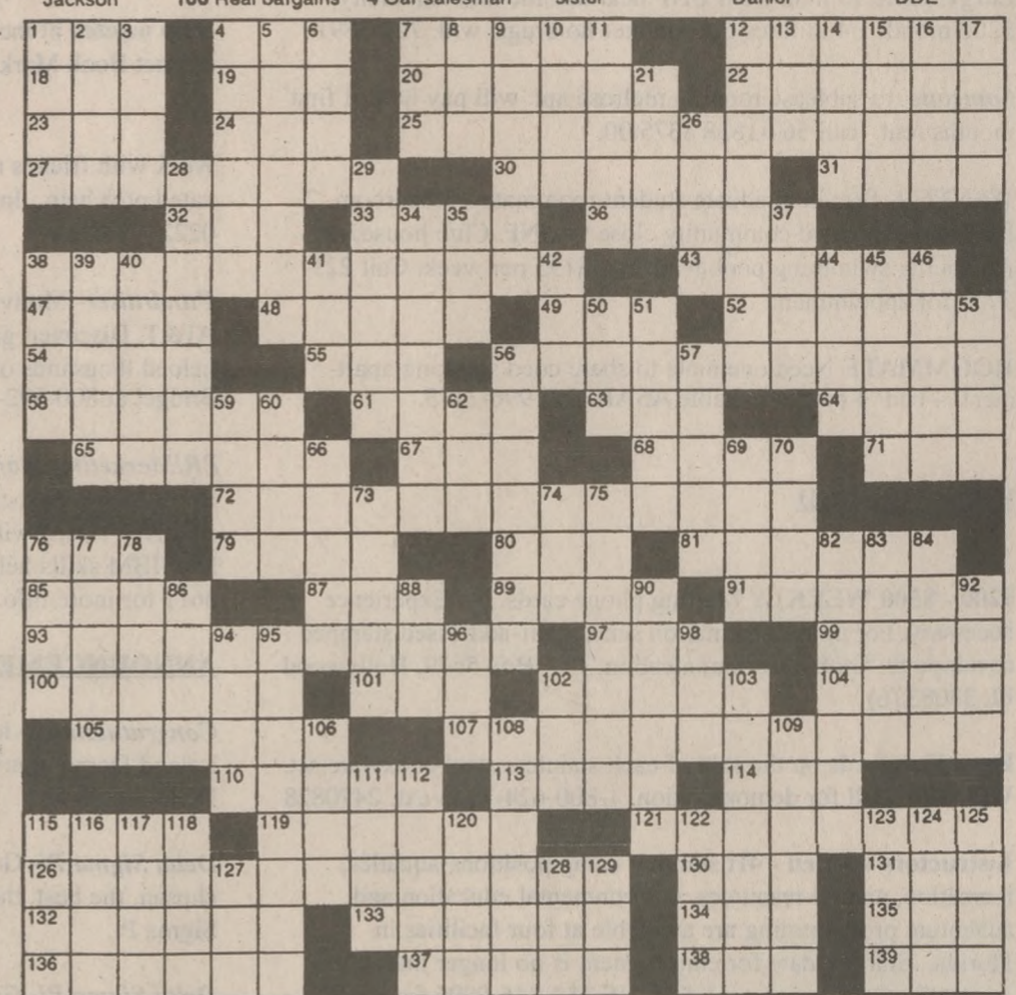


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