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Osprey Productions provides an afternoon of music, beer and body modification



By John Deeks
Rastafarian

In case you missed it, there were a few thousand people on the UNF Green on Saturday afternoon. I know you're thinking to yourself, "This is a typical Saturday on the UNF campus, with so many people just hanging out."

The difference is, this time they were there for a purpose. The Fifth Annual Earth Music Fest was going on from around noon until 6:00 p.m.

EMF is a festival put on every spring by Osprey Productions. EMF features reggae music, Caribbean food, and booths promoting everything from hair braids to environmental viewpoints. This year's performers were local favorites Pili Pili, Mystic Dino, Super Cat, and the headliner Third World.

The crowd of approximately 5,000 was primarily students. They were treated to such things as a body piercing demonstration, a massage booth, and a free trip to Jamaica contest. The concert itself was free for everyone.

Osprey Productions provides the on-campus entertainment for the students. The funding is provided by Student Government through the Activity and Service Fees. Osprey Productions is made up of a group of students who act as advisors on what activities to bring to UNF and who do all the work necessary to put on the shows.

Norma Brizzi, the staff advisor, provides the experience in the entertainment industry, handles all of the technical aspects and keeps everyone informed of what acts are available.

Osprey Production members for most of this school year include Soliman Salem, Molly Dolan, John Deeks, Dave Conte, Bissy Roy, Stacy Rodriguez, Shannon Brandt, T.J. Doctor, Scott Tenbroeck, Richie Paez, Jami LaDoucier, Heather Raines, Dalia Clark, Christine Mahr, and Jim Ventimigliani. These students put in many hours of research, planning, and physical labor to provide the student body with a wide range of activities.

Soliman Salem served as the director this year and is finishing out his term this semester. Osprey Productions is finished for this semester but will be meeting soon this summer.

Anyone interested in joining Osprey Productions contact Norma Brizzi in Student Development at 646-2525 or call the Osprey Productions office at 646-2460.

They came, they saw they sang. Onlookers enjoyed the weather and some hip tunes at Earth Music Fest.
Photos: Sandra Mikelic



Little Guy wins

By Cheryl Zibisky
Of the staff

Picking up steel, brass and nylon balls isn't too difficult. So, why would it make three engineering students at the University of North Florida winners?

On April 12, Scott Dravek, Jim Hutfles and Robert Kepler represented UNF at the Southeastcon '97 Hardware Competition. They competed against 16 other schools in the Hokie Hunt at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

The competition consisted of two robots from opposing teams going head-to-head on a playing board trying to collect the most points as fast as possible. Points were gained by collecting balls on the playing board and returning them to their nest.

UNF's robot, named "Little Guy," completed the mission the best and was awarded first place.

"We were the ninth team to make the run," said senior Robert Kepler. "All of the robots before us got zero points on their first run."

Kepler said their robot got 77 points on their first attempt and 56 points in the head-to-head competition against the University of South Florida.

"Their (USF) robot fell into the center hole and was disqualified," said Kepler.

According to the Southeastcon web page, the idea behind the event is to emphasize the creative aspect of electrical and electronic engineering. It is a challenge for students to come up with a creative, strategic solution to the problem at hand. They also need to anticipate the actions of their opponents and build a vehicle that will perform the task even under the pressure of an opponent.

"We were given the directions and ball locations 15 minutes before our run so we could program our robot," said Kepler.

Originally the competition included 21 schools, but five schools dropped out because they couldn't get their robot running before the day of competition.

The UNF group worked on Little Guy consistently for five months.

"We didn't expect to win," said Kepler, "but we're pretty happy we did."

Adjuncts' skills vary

By Jenny Locks
Contributing Writer

Opinions about adjunct professors vary among students at the University of North Florida, but most agree that adjuncts bring something unique to the university's classrooms.

Students said they feel that adjunct professors at UNF bring valuable knowledge from the outside working world, yet sometimes lack the teaching skills that full-time professors have.

A communications major at UNF expresses her opinions on the good and bad points about adjuncts. "I see really good points and bad points," said Maria Williams. "Adjuncts bring work experience into the classroom, and this brings a whole new dimension for students who have not been out in the work force yet. Some (adjuncts) that I have don't have teaching experience, and I'm frustrated with that."

Adjuncts like William Fackler, a six year adjunct in the marketing and management department, know that their outside work experience is an advantage to the students.

"I can offer a different perspective and draw on the work experience I have had whether it's in management, marketing, supervisor of advertising or managing a large number of individuals," said Fackler.

Students' opinions about adjunct professors are triggered by learning experiences that they have had with certain adjunct professors. Michelle Oliver, a business administration major at UNF, recalls two experiences, one good and one bad, with different adjunct professors.

Oliver describes a course in which the adjunct professor, who was a CEO for a major corporation outside of the classroom, brought a lot to the class such as great stories and real life and practical examples. She describes this adjunct as the "best teacher I've had."

Regarding her negative experience, Oliver said the adjunct in this course assumed that students knew more than they did making the course impractical and hard at times.

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News Hole

Poetry contest

Poetry enters the 21st century with a brand new Internet poetry contest, www.poetry.com. All poets, published or unpublished, are encouraged to submit their poems for a chance to win more than 48 thousand dollars in cash prizes. The deadline for the new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest is April 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, go to www.poetry.com or mail one original poem, no more than 20 lines, any subject and any style to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 19811, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282. Include your name and street address.

Get tagged

The University of North Florida's license plate is available at your local tag agency for an additional \$25 plus nominal processing fee. The plate was introduced on campus in 1989 to provide scholarships for UNF students. Osprey license plates raised \$39,375 for UNF in 1996.

Fibromyalgia support group

There is a support group especially for people who suffer from Fibromyalgia. This free support group is for arthritis sufferers of all ages and their family and friends. The group meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 12:30 a.m. at the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club. For more information contact Karen Landry, 642-1719.

A.A. Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Wednesday from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in Bldg 14, room 2723. All welcome for open discussion.

Boggy Creek Gang can help

The Arthritis Session at Boggy Creek will take place July 1 through July 7 at no charge to the children with arthritis or their families. The entire cost of staffing and operating the camp is covered by contributions. The Arthritis Foundation and Boggy Creek Gang will underwrite the camper fee and sponsor any child between the ages of 7 to 17 years of age with arthritis that would like to attend camp. For more information contact the Arthritis Foundation at 353-5770.

Looking for old students, principals and teachers

Historic Arlington Elementary School, #46, will hold its 75th Anniversary Celebration Saturday,

May 17. They will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will host an old-time ice cream social. If anyone has recent or historic photographs of the school they should contact the school at 745-4900.

International program in Brussels targets U.S. students

The Institute for Conflict Resolution Studies will be holding its 1st Annual Student Symposium on International Relations in Brussels, Belgium from July 26 to August 14. It is geared to reach U.S. And foreign undergraduate and graduate students who have an interest in international relations, politics, history, international finance and economics, international law and related subjects. Students will receive full credit for the course from their home institution. Students can apply to the program by telephoning ICRS at (202)283-2063 or e-mail ICRS at icrs@vi.org or visit their website at www.vvaf.org/icrs. The deadline is May 1.

Free concert

Lollipop Pops will be held Sunday, May 4, in Metropolitan Park. This year the River City Youth Band will be featured in concert with The Broadway Kids. The park opens at 1 p.m. with mimes, face painting and other fun family activities. The concert begins at 2 p.m.

Golf discounts

With the purchase of The American Lung Associations Lung Card golfers may tee off at participating golf courses and receive discounts on cart and green fees. The card is \$25 and all proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Florida. For more information call 743-2933 or 800-LUNG-USA.

More parking for Jaguar games

The Arthritis Foundations has available parking spaces for the Jaguar home games at 318 Palmetto St., six blocks away from the stadium. It is accessible to the Main, Hart and Matthews bridges. A season parking pass for a passenger vehicle is \$150 for the 10 home Jaguar games, the 1998 Gator Bowl game and the Florida-Georgia game. Motor home spaces are available, and cost is determined by size. Your contribution is tax deductible. To purchase your pass call 353-5770.

United Way Campaign

By contributing to the campaign, university employees can help more than 150 health and human services programs in Duval, Baker, Clay and Nassau counties. Opportunity to participate continue through April 28. Contact chairman Kate Ray of the Career Development Center at 646-2955.

Wilson earns 25-year merit badge



Wilson sits at her desk with her 25th Anniversary lamp.

By Cheryl Zibisky
Of the staff

Some things come and go. Others stay the same. At the College of Business Administration one aspect has remain the same for 25 years- Doris Wilson.

Wilson has been the personal secretary for all five deans that have supported the college in the last 25 years.

As one of the original employees, she helped open the college. "My position number was 32, which means I was the 32nd person hired," said Wilson. "And I have been in the same place since I started in October 1970."

Since the college didn't open to students until 1972, Wilson was busy helping with the planning of the university.

In the beginning the employees would meet down-

town in the old Chamber of Commerce Building. The administration worked quickly on recruiting department chairs and faculty.



Wilson with the first dean of Business Administration in 1977.

They worked on creating the landscape of the nature preserve that would one day become UNF. They also got ready for phase one of building the university.

According to Wilson, a lot has changed with the growth of UNF.

"Back then we all went to the same coffee pot, said Wilson. "It was like family."

Wilson also said she got to know a lot of the students, because many would come to see the dean on a regular basis.

In the beginning, Wilson was a student as well, but not at UNF. Since the university only offered upper level classes, she attended Florida

Community College at Jacksonville. She received her Associates of Arts in Business Administration and then moved on to take classes at UNF but has yet to graduate.

"I plan on retiring before I get my degree," said Wilson. "Sometimes I take classes for fun, I got burned out, but I do have 25 credits towards a degree."

Wilson was involved in the Compass Rose Toastmistress Club for it's full eight years of existence. This group would practice public speaking together. She also held several offices in the Speech Contest Committee. And, she acted as a Council Delegate and Council Meeting Coordinator.

Wilson said her major contribution to the college would be her dedication and loyalty to her work.

Earle Traynham, the current dean, agrees with these traits.

"I have been working directly with Doris since 1983," said Traynham. "She is one of the most knowledgeable persons here at the uni-

versity." These qualities awarded her many honors; such as being nominated for Outstanding University Support Personnel System Academic Affairs Award from 1992-94.

She was also nominated and received Honorable Mention for the University Support Personnel System Gabor Award in 1992. And, she was a runner-up in the Outstanding University Support Personnel Employee of the Year in 1985 and 1986.

"This university has been a large part of her life," said Traynham. "She is a real valuable resource."

Wilson is also active outside of work. Talking with Wilson you can tell her passion is in ballroom dancing.

"It's my favorite type of dancing," said Wilson.

She has been doing it for 10 years, but she also does country, round, square and line dancing.

Wilson said she also enjoys traveling, swimming, reading and playing cards.

She has two daughters and one grandson who was able to visit her from Hawaii one summer and said he wanted to visit again.

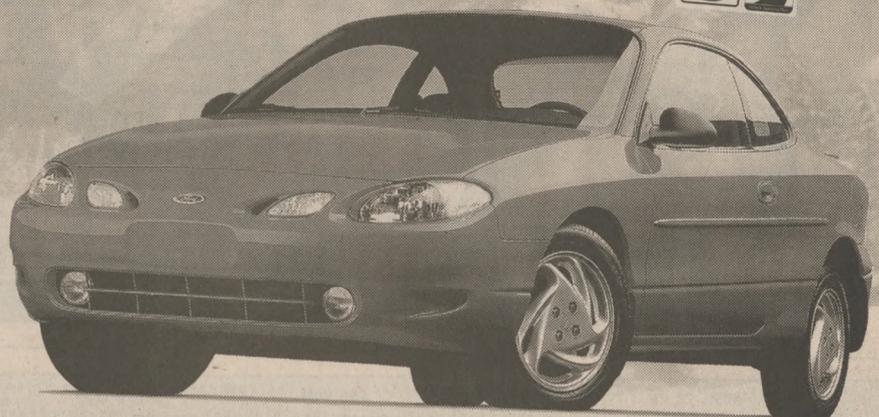
She hopes he will be able to come again this summer.



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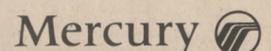
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UNF CaLendAR

Adjuncts get mixed reviews

Tuesday, April 22

8 a.m.
Blood Drive, sponsored by Student Health Services, Library Lot.

10 a.m.
Volunteer Fair, sponsored by Volunteer Center, Bldg. 14, room 1604.

3:30 p.m.
Blood Drive, sponsored by Student Health Services, Housing.

6:30 p.m.
"Putting Your Plan On Paper," sponsored by Small Business Development Center, Theatre.

6:30-8:30 p.m.
An Educational Lecture & Slave Spirituals celebrating the "Flight To Freedom."

Sponsored by the African-American Student Union, the African-American Association and the Anthropological Society in Bldg. 15, room 1303. Refreshments will be served, donations encouraged.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senior Recital with Craig Barnette, *percussion*, Theatre.

April 23

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
12th Annual Professional Secretaries Day Seminal and Luncheon, "25 Years and Still Groing Strong," a program honoring secretaries who have 25 years experiecn or more. Prime Osborn Convention Center.

12 p.m.
How to Get the Most From Your Volunteer Experience workshop will be held in the Volunteer Center, Bldg 14, room 2703.

2 p.m.
Black Men's Focus Group-Open Forum, sponsored by Multicultural Affairs will be held in Bldg 14, room 2703.

6:30 p.m.
Internet for Business Owners-Making Smarter Business Decisions. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. Bldg 10, room 1327.

April 23-25

The Women's Center presents a visual depiction reflecting sexually assault

victims. The "Circle of Flags" to be placed on the green in front of Bldg. 14 will reflect that one woman in four will be the victim of a sexual assault and one man in seven.

April 24 noon

Faculty Mentor Program-Appreciation and Talent Day. Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs. Bldg. 14, room 2703.

1 p.m.
Help Clean Up the UNF Campus. Volunteer Center, Bldg 14.

6:30 p.m.
How to Run a Home-Based Business. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. Bldg. 14.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senior Recital with Paula Merritt, *soprano*. Theatre.

April 25

11 a.m.
Planting of Plants Around UNF Campus. Volunteer

Center, Bldg. 14.
5 p.m.
Recognition Ceremony. Volunteer Center, Bldg. 14, room 1601.

April 26, 8 p.m.

The Women's Center presents tango dancers Sergio and Adriana Katz in the Robinson Theatre. Free admission and open to the public.

April 28, 7:30 p.m.

Student Seniro Recital with Jason Covey, *trumpet*. Theatre.

April 29

6:30 p.m.
Making Money in Your New Business. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. Theatre.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senior Recital with Dan Rubel, *tuba*. Theatre.

April 30, 6:30 p.m.

Internet for Business Owners-Marketing

Strategies that Work. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. Bldg. 10, room 1327.

May 4, 4 p.m.

Gerson Yessin and Edouard Tomachevskiy, *pianist* will perform at the Jewish Community Alliance. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

May 15, 7 p.m.

UNF Opera Workshop, Ida Mitchell, *director* "favorite scenes from the most beloved operas" at the Cummer Museum of Arts and Gardens. The program will include scenes from La Boheme, Carmen, The Magic Flue, and Die Fiedermaus. UNF opera students will sing the fully staged scenes accompanied by UNF music major Diana Kuang, and pianist Olga Bornovalova. Admission is free.

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"Overall it (the quality of the adjunct) depends on the person (the adjunct) and how much time they devote to the class," said Oliver.

Adjuncts at UNF feel they are treated fairly by the university and their full-time colleagues.

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs and adjunct professor Joann Campbell said that she is invited to all events in the College of Education and receives all the correspondence that full-time faculty gets. She believes that this "cuts across all of our colleges."

Adjuncts at UNF do see the drawbacks to being an adjunct, such as pay, not enough interaction with the full-time faculty and insufficient outside time to spend with students. These factors vary among the adjuncts depending on the type of job they hold in their field outside of the classroom.

The main difference that most adjuncts seem to notice overall is the pay. "Pay is rather poor based on the qualifications we have to have," said Jerry Lantz, an adjunct professor in the College of Computing Sciences.

The basic reason adjuncts are paid less than full-time faculty is because adjuncts teach one or two courses a semester and full-time faculty teach at the university full-time, said Campbell. There are targets set by the state which allow only a certain amount of limited funds to go towards full-time professors and the rest of the funding goes out to experts in the field or adjuncts, said Campbell.

She also said that adjuncts' salaries are set by institutional policies and the salary amount for adjuncts ranges from \$500 to \$750 per credit hour. Full-time professors' salaries are higher, but the exact salary amounts depend on various factors such as how long a professor has been at the university, said Campbell.

There are guidelines that UNF has to follow when hiring part-time faculty which includes adjunct professors. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools guidelines require that part-time teachers must meet the same requirements as their full-time counterparts teaching the same subject.

Police Report

By Officer B. Howell

4/11/97-A female student reported the theft of her purse from College of Health, Bldg. 39. Estimated loss is \$70. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

Two UNF students, Richard N.

Gaiata and Benjamin H. Rowbotham, were arrested for possession of alcohol by a person under age. No further police action required.

4/12/97-While on routine patrol, officers observed subjects taking/removing metal signs from their posts. Three UNF students, Christopher R. Rinder, Ryan C. Meyer, and Justin W. Walguamery were arrested and charged with theft. No further police action required.

A UNF employee reported the theft

of University property (an electric cart) from the theater, Bldg. 14A. Property loss was estimated at \$500. There are no suspects and the investigation continues. Note: the property was recovered in the Ospray Village area.

4/14/97-A male student reports receiving harassing phone calls from a known subject. The victim has declined to prosecute the subject. No further police action is required.

A male student reports the theft of fog lights from his vehicle while it was

parked in Lot 3. Estimated property loss is \$150. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

A female employee reported a burglary to her vehicle while it was parked in the garage. Estimated value of property loss and damage is \$1800. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

4/15/97-A minor traffic crash occurred on Kernan Blvd., a vehicle struck a sign post. There are no injuries and damage is estimated at \$550.

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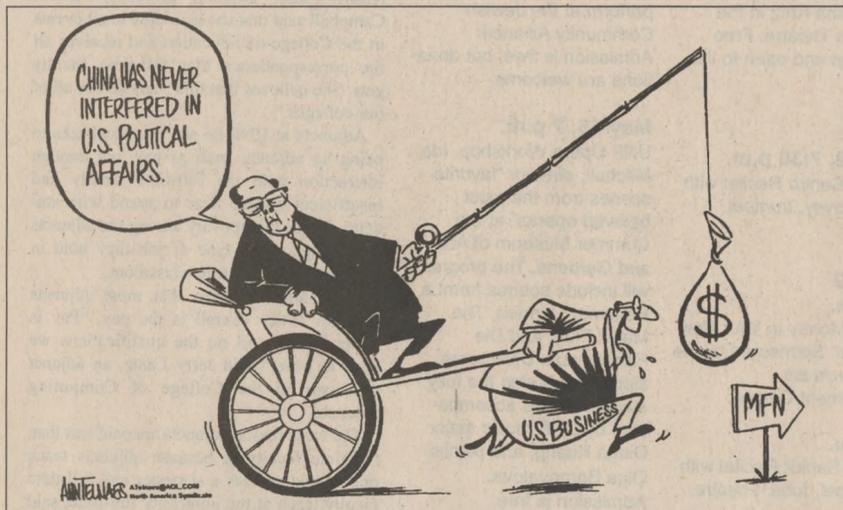
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So go on — get an application in. *The Spinnaker* needs you.



Keeping the wall of separation intact

The Fifth Column

By Morris Lary
Of the Staff

Sometimes it seems I just can't get away from talking about religion.

Maybe because, of all the Maginot lines of freedom, religion is the one where the fighting always breaks out. Not many people get riled up about search and seizure — unless they've been searched and seized — but everybody, one way or the other, gets excited about God.

Take, for example, the excitement that's been stirred up over the case of Judge Roy Moore. Long criticized for opening his court sessions with sectarian Christian prayer and bringing explicit bias into his proceedings, Moore has now caught national attention and quite a bit of heat for posting the Ten Commandments in his courtroom. Civil libertarians are up in arms against him. Religious conservatives are rallying in support. Governor Fob James is threatening to use the state police and the National Guard to keep the Commandments on the wall.

How does such a clear question of church and state escalate to this level? Because the tired tactic has been brought out once again of accusing the protesters of opposing the Ten Commandments themselves. Poppycock — they don't, for the most part. They do, however, value freedom of religion enough to know they don't belong in public decor. It's a question of appropriateness, not value. Sex between a husband and wife is a sacred and beautiful thing, but not in the checkout line at Winn-Dixie.

I want to see that plaque come off the wall, but not because I'm Godless heathen. It's simply that, as a taxpayer, Judge Moore's bench is mine, too.

and while I have nothing bad to say about prayer and the Top Ten per se, I have no desire to see them become some sort of litmus test for how much justice you can get in an Alabama courtroom. Especially not when it's on my dime.

Religious conservatives call us a Christian nation. But a Christian nation, when you get down to it, is only a nation full of individual Christians. The question, then, is whether government can make an individual — you, for instance — a better or worse Christian by what it says and does. How much stronger will any individual Christian's faith be made by displaying religion on public property? Can government prop up the spirit?

How's your relationship with God, and how much better can tax dollars make it? How many judges, bureaucrats and politicians does it take to save a soul?

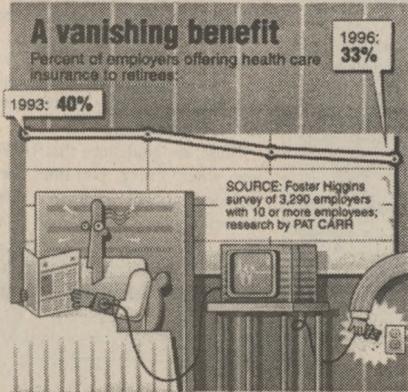
In questions of religion and public life, the best advice I've come across comes straight from one of the Founders, Thomas Jefferson. To quote:

"Say nothing of my religion. It is known to God and myself alone. Its evidence before the world is to be sought in my life; if it has been honest and dutiful to society the religion which regulated it cannot be a bad one."

There are good Hindus and good Buddhists and good Wiccans, and they all deserve the equality and respect they've been promised. They deserve to know that America's institutions belong as much to them as to men like Don Wildmon and Judge Moore. And if Roy Moore can't accommodate, then he should rethink his judicial career. I have some advice for him, straight from his own book:

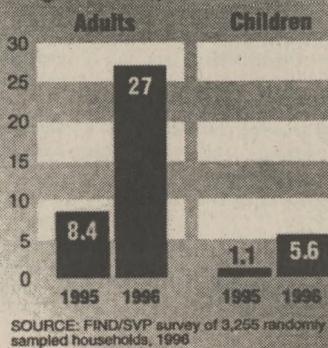
"Judge not."

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In cyberspace

Estimated number of U.S. adults and children using the Internet, in millions:



Animal, human clones

While public opinion of cloning is mixed, a majority of Americans accepts the cloning of animals for medical purposes.

Acceptable to clone animals



Acceptable to clone humans



Cloning is morally wrong



SOURCE: ABC News poll of 519 adults

Letters

More Teacher's Aid . . .

It is a shame and embarrassment that a former student of Dr. Patti Adeeb must take a stand in her defense so she may keep her job at UNF. For 21 years, Dr. Adeeb has served the students of UNF with patience, caring, encouragement and time to nurture our careers in education. Now that I've fulfilled my dream of becoming a science teacher, I retain a picture of Dr. Adeeb and some words with which she used to inspire my class in my desk drawer. I look down upon her smile and reflect on her words when things get difficult, and she never fails me. Dr. Adeeb provided support and encouragement to any and all willing to teach, and remains the teacher whom I'd most like to emulate. Patti Adeeb is surely the most instrumental role model I've ever had.

Please reconsider retaining UNF's most valuable asset. In four years at Penn State, I'd not encountered a more spectacular instructor. If we allow Patti Adeeb to slip through our fingers because of some beurocratic legalese, we've truly lost sight of what's most important in education — teaching touches lives. Allow Patti Adeeb the freedom to touch others' lives the way she's influenced mine. Retain Patti Adeeb.

Steven R. Harrison
TCO, Middle School Science, 1996

Arlington Middle School

Putting from the Rough . . .

FORE! Watch out Ospreys, you may feel the impact of a golf ball next year.

The University of North Florida Golf Coach, John Brooks, came to the Senate meeting on April 11 to reveal the master plan for a UNF golf course. The three-hole course will be on the Southeast corner of campus (near Butler and Kernan) and will have two driving ranges and a learning center. Paid for through private contributions, the course will not be managed and maintained by the University. This is exciting news for some, but overall, the golf course will be extremely detrimental to the campus.

The entire idea of a golf course on campus is asinine.

First of all, it will not benefit the UNF golf team, for whom the course is mainly being built. While Coach Brooks is excited, it is doubtful that the course will behoove the team.

The golf team currently practices on world-class facilities. They have access to Sawgrass and other private and public golf courses in the area. The UNF course would consist of two par-three holes and one par-four. These holes are not as challenging as what the team currently uses. The number-one team in the nation would not benefit from a redun-

dant and easy course.

Secondly, golf is a game, and it has rules. A three-hole course is not a good practice site for a game that requires 18 holes. Does this mean the baseball team will have only three innings? Or maybe the basketball team should only play until half time. While the course may be adequate for practice, it would be better to learn the game of golf on an honest course.

The three-hole course will also be open to students and the public. To save time and money, it would provide a pleasant break in the day for golf. However, there are many courses in the Jacksonville area. Why must there be yet another one, especially one built on a wildlife sanctuary?

The worst aspect of building a three-hole golf course will be the massive environmental impact. Coach Brooks assured the senate that the course will be "environmentally sensitive." What is so environmentally sensitive about cutting down hundreds of trees? What is so environmentally sensitive about harmful fertilizers and pesticides that are potentially harmful to the entire campus? What is so environmentally sensitive in endangering the lives of thousands of animals?

One of the best features of this campus is its wildlife preserve. In the midst of Jacksonville, it is an escape from the hustle and bustle of metropolitan life. There is great assurance in being able to enjoy a quiet walk during finals or a place to day-

dream and relax without leaving campus. It is a determining factor when choosing a college. Is a golf course equally important?

Preserving nature is fundamental for future generations. Wildlife belongs in the wild, not in zoos or as roadkill. The country's future leaders (that's us) need to see nature first-hand. They need to enjoy it, treasure it and respect it. UNF must be a part of this preservation or our campuses will soon look like the treeless concrete cities similar to other campuses. The golf course is an anomaly in the wildlife sanctuary.

The University of North Florida is fortunate to have a beautiful, serene, and preserved campus. The bulldozers will blindly ride past the signs that welcome people to the nature preserve.

Before UNF students and faculty let this happen, take a break during finals and go for a walk on one of the campus nature trails. The beauty and tranquility of the campus may come as a surprise. More importantly, take a stand against this atrocity. Write letters to *The Spinnaker* or to administrators. Have a voice and let it be heard. Do not let our campus become a golf course. Who knows what's next — it may be million-dollar homes along the course.

Karen E. McClenahan
Student Government Association Senator

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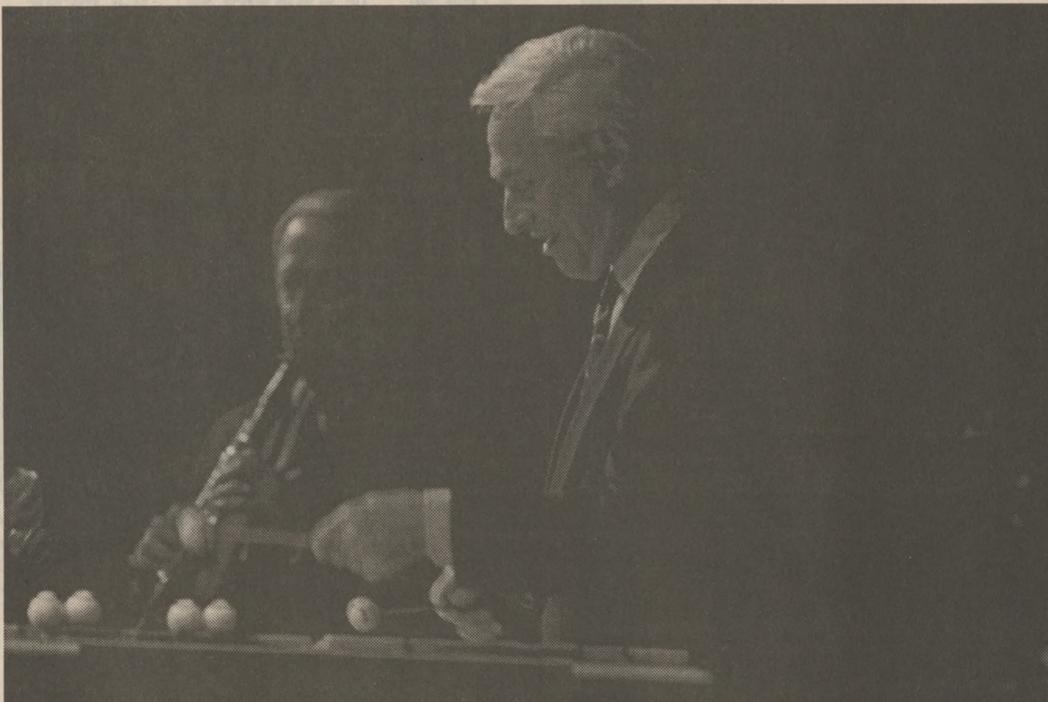
UNF's Great American Jazz Series ends on a high note

By Clark Castle
Contributing Writer

UNF's Jazz Ensemble I is on a roll. On the weekend of April 5 they took first place in the Collegiate Jazz Fest Competition in Mobile. In July, the band will spend a week at the world-renowned jazz festival in Montreux, Switzerland, and last week they wrapped up this year's Great American Jazz Series in fine style.

This week's guest artists were Buddy DeFranco and Terry Gibbs. Before DeFranco and Gibbs came out, however, the band had its say. Don Zentz has this band playing real well. They came out smokin' on a Steve Owen arrangement of "Yes or No." It featured a pair of fine alto solos by Dan Nicholson and Juan Carlos Rollan. The first set also featured a couple of Lisa Kelly vocals and closed with the band's interpretation of Maria Schneider's "Wrygly." This typical Schneider chart had a series of starts and stops and featured a number of the band's soloists. David Carey on tenor and Jason Frost on trombone soloed as well as Craig Barnette on drums and Scott Jefferson on guitar. After the concert Jefferson said that this is the best band he has played with in his three years here.

After intermission Buddy DeFranco came out and played three tunes with the big band.



Buddy DeFranco (left) and Terry Gibbs wrap up the Great American Jazz Series. This year's series also included Arturo Sandoval and the Woody Hermann Orchestra. Next year's lineup will include Ellis Marsalis, Maria Schneider and the Count Basie Orchestra. Photo: Clark Castle

One of his features was "Mr. Lucky." This is one of his signature pieces, and he sounded fantastic.

During the set, DeFranco mentioned his 60 years in the music business. After a round of applause, he

said he liked that applause because he didn't have to play a note.

Gibbs followed DeFranco with his own 60-years-ago story. It was 60 years ago that he won the Major Bowes Amateur Hour Award.

Gibbs also played three tunes with the whole ensemble. The band sounded especially hot on "I Got Rhythm." The rhythm section was in the pocket and the ensemble work was really tight. In addition to the vibraphone, Gibbs played some two-finger piano.

After the big band left, DeFranco and Gibbs played a set with a small group. They swung like mad on the old war horse "Airmail Special" and did a gorgeous rendition of "Autumn Leaves" that featured the clarinet and vibraphone alone. They closed the evening with an up-tempo "Love For Sale."

At the intermission, the lineup for next year's Great American Jazz Series was announced. The Count Basie Orchestra and Diane Schuur will both make return visits here. The patriarch of the Marsalis clan, Ellis Marsalis, will be here with young trumpeter Nicholas Payton. And in what should be the jazz event of the season, composer/arranger Maria Schneider will be here. A number of her charts are already in the band's book, and it should prove interesting to get instruction right from the source.

Anaconda, like namesake, is a tightly-coiled thriller with a very small brain

By Morris Lary
Of the Staff

At the beginning of *Anaconda*, we are told this specie of snake is unique in that it deliberately regurgitates its prey just so it can kill again. That's a nature fact that sounds like it came straight from the University of Hollywood, but it's one of those artistic liberties on which the plot depends. Having the snake digest for three or four weeks before the next victim doesn't make for much action ("Oh, no! It got Fred! We've only got a month to get out of here!").

Instead, we get action galore in this story of a small group of documentary filmmakers ostensibly searching for a mysterious Amazon tribe and finding instead, well, an anaconda. A big, mean, hungry anaconda.

The cast is a collection of good actors with, apparently, bad agents. Jon Voight takes most of the attention as an Amazonian Ahab, an old snake hunter who's been marked by the beast before and wants to get big money by bringing it in. He's manic, ruthless, creepy and easily the most developed and interesting of the bunch. Eric Stoltz lounges about in a marginal good guy role, while *Selena*'s Jennifer Lopez (as his documentary-director girlfriend) squeezes into a cardboard heroine role and a lot of tight tops. Rounding out the cast are Johnathon Hyde, Kari Wuhrer and Ice Cube in typical horror-flick roles, as well as a few no-

names with "victim" written all over them. And, of course, a big honkin' snake.

The snake is done by a combination of computer animation and animatronics, and it's a fine job. Following the tradition of the genre, we don't see it until about halfway through the film, but it gets plenty of good screen time thereafter. The director knows what people are here for.

Indeed, it doesn't matter if you think you saw all these character in some monster movie on cable TV. The characters here are secondary, and the director is wise enough to give them appropriately low priority. Sometimes, the movie diverts dangerously into storyline and character interaction — like the bonding while Johnathon Hyde's snooty professor teaches Ice Cube to drive the boat ("This lever moves you forward, this wheel turns the rudder. Now you'll be able to drive the boat after I'm eaten."). But thankfully, they're only minor interruptions to the excitement.

This was a rewarding movie in that I was able to win a lot of change from my companion by betting who the next victim would be. Beyond that, this was a pure roller-coaster of screaming, jumping, and hiding under your seat. It's not Oscar material. It won't get a big buzz at Cannes. But it's a white-knuckle thriller with plenty of jumps and cringes packed into it. And if you want more than that, you're in the wrong theatre.

If you don't, you've found the right place.

Quickies



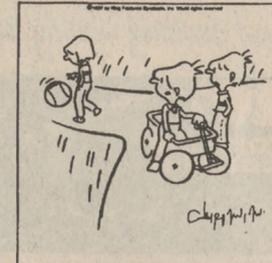
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10. HAVE FUN

Deeks Speaks Baseball team defeats Florida

By John Deeks

I want to clear up something about something that appeared in last week's Spinnaker.

I didn't write the headline that said, "Deeks sees future with golf course." I personally haven't come up with an opinion about the golf course because I don't know all of the facts.

My article was supposed to focus on John Brooks the golf coach, and how I admired the fact that here was a member of the UNF staff going out on his own and trying to contribute something to UNF.

Regardless of how you feel about this golf course, this is admirable. So far, I have only heard the initial project and plans of John Brooks and the opinions and assumptions of those who oppose his project.

Not that I don't trust these people, but until I see more permanent and specific plans, I'm not going to endorse either side of an issue that I'm not informed about.

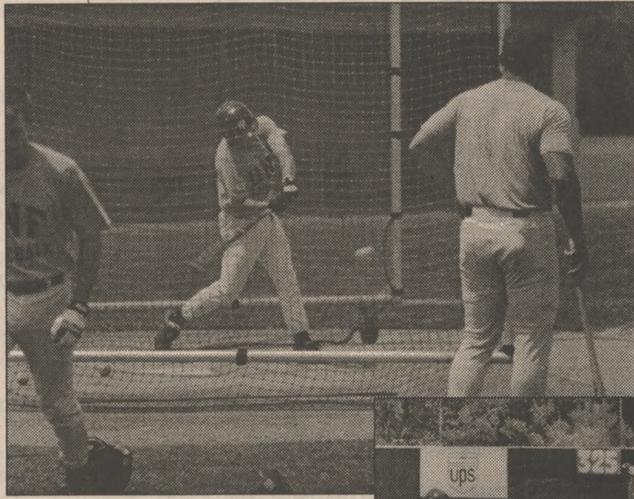
... This year's baseball team is hitting the ball with authority this year.

They already passed the team season record of 52 homeruns with 60 so far this season.

Jay Nunley didn't hit a homerun in eighty three at bats last year and leads the team with twelve this year.

Mac Mackiewitz had five homeruns the previous two seasons and has eleven this year.

Six other players have more than one homerun so far.



UNF's baseball team honed their skills Thursday for the kill in this past weekends game.

By John Deeks
Of the Staff

The UNF baseball team defeated Florida Tech 11 - 5 on Sunday. The eighteenth ranked Ospreys defeated the twenty-third ranked Panthers on the strength of strong pitching by Brian Holden and a combined three homeruns and nine RBIs by Mac Mackiewitz and Joey Pound. UNF is now 9-7 in the conference after winning two of the three game series with FIT.

UNF jumped to 5-0 first inning lead in the Sunday game on the strength of a grand slam by Pound. Pound would also homered in the second inning. FIT came back and were behind only 7-5 after three innings off starter Ben Watkins. Lefty

Brian Holden came on in relief in the fourth inning and pitched five and two-thirds scoreless innings. Holden's impressive performance included seven strikeouts and raised his record to 2-1.

In the first game on Friday, Matt Everett pitched a complete game, five hitter, to raise his record to 9-2. Scott Mairn hit two homeruns in the second game of the series on Saturday in a 10-6 loss. Mairn and Pound's two homerun games, tied a UNF single game record., and Pound hit two homeruns in the Sunday game. These both tied a UNF single game record. UNF is now 29-14 overall and has its last home game next Sunday against Lynn University.

UNF Recreational & Intramural Sports
Summer 1997 Schedule of Events

event	deadline
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Wools dominates

By John Deeks
Of the Staff

It took ten innings, but UNF finally beat FIT 2-1 on Sunday. After nine innings, UNF was locked in a scoreless tie, thanks to Pitcher Beth Wools (11-7) dominating performance. Due to a NCAA rule, both teams placed a runner on second to start the tenth inning. After FIT finally scored off Wools in the top of the tenth, UNF came up to bat down 1-0. Heather Holt scored the runner with a hit, and made it to third on a FIT throwing error. Heather Lacko then won the game with a base hit to left field, scoring Holt for the victory.

UNF is now 27-21 overall and 15-6 in the conference. Their next home game is April 23 at 3:30 p.m. against Florida Southern.

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I'll be up front about this article. It's a puff piece, and that is because nothing negative can be said about the person I'm writing about. In all honesty, I don't think I've met a nicer personality in my life and her generous donation of herself is unbelievable. What's even more amazing is that everything about her is genuine, which is rare in this day. The person I am talking about is Dr. Patty Adeeb.

Unfortunately there is a reason why I am writing this, and so it is not simply a thank you to Dr. Adeeb. She has not been offered tenure at the University of North Florida although she has earned it. The problem I am dealing with is the fact that I have found out many injustices that are happening to Dr. Adeeb, but I am not at liberty to report them, because of the sensitive nature of this issue. I will say they have nothing to do with Dr. Adeeb's teaching and contributions to UNF, which is how she should be judged. I instead will focus in on why losing Dr. Adeeb would be losing one of the best assets UNF has.

I first met Dr. Adeeb when I had the priviledge of working as the stage director for the Miss UNF Pagaent in the fall. Dr. Adeeb had inherited a sinking ship when she became the executive director. She donated countless hours of her time organizing and planning the pagaent and taking care of all the details. She increased the participation in the pagaent, increased the scholarship money available to the students, and was there every step of the way for the contestants. When the pagaent was short of funds, Dr. Adeeb donated her own personal money to make sure all of the scholarship funds were available to the student contestants. Dr. Adeeb slept very little on the days leading up to the pagaent and had every right to be short tempered at dress rehearsal and at the pagaent itself, but she didn't.

No matter what problems popped up, like the Elvis impersonator showing up an hour late, or lighting problems, Dr. Adeeb always dealt with them impressively. She always had a smile on her face and was always kind to everyone involved with the pagaent. Those of us working for the pagaent were very impressed, and inspired by not only her incredible effort, but by how she dealt with everyone around her. After Christy Nueman won Miss UNF, Dr. Adeeb has spent the last several months driving around the state of Florida with her, promoting and advertising the pagaent and the university. She has spent her own time and money on making sure Christy was prepared and ready to represent UNF at the Miss Florida Pagent. How could UNF consider losing a role model like this?

Since the pagaent, I have had many conversations with Dr. Adeeb. She has always taken the time to give me advice or to make the right comment at the right time that helps me get through the day. I may be repeating myself, but it needs to be said. She is an inspiration and is one of my role models.

There are many other students who support Dr. Adeeb, and realize the tragedy UNF risks, in losing her. Many have written letters that all tell stories with the same theme. Dr. Adeeb has spent the last twenty one years of her life in the UNF community. She has spent that time constantly giving back to the school and more importantly to the students. These students are wide ranging, and represent most of the UNF community. Instead of networking herself with the administration, she has spent her time with the students. This is now being held against her. Dr. Adeeb, is not only a good and caring teacher, but she goes above and beyond for the students.

John Deeks
Sports Editor

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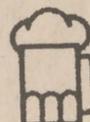
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