



THE HALYARD

Vol. 1, No. 6

University of North Florida

Jacksonville, Florida

Wednesday, April 3, 1974

9 university presidents to report next week

Chancellor orders enrollment audit

Presidents of all universities in the State University System (SUS) have been ordered to make an "internal audit" of enrollment figures for fall and winter terms by next week.

The action by Chancellor Robert Mautz followed charges of statistics-padding to get more money from the legislature, made by the chairman of the Florida House Appropriations Committee.

The legislator, Marshall Harris, D-Miami, has cited what he

calls phony enrollment encouragement by an official of Florida State University. The FSU official, Dr. John Andrews, who is director of graduate studies, reportedly wrote a memo to graduate advisers and students urging that each department sign up as many graduate students as possible for 18 hours.

FSU ARTS and Sciences Dean Martin Roeder terms the memo the result of a misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, the heads of the nine universities in the state

system have been ordered to make the audit.

At the heart of the controversy is the state legislature's formula which ties university appropriations to "fulltime equivalent" enrollment figures. The formula, not unknown in higher education, is an attempt to equate actual student or class hours rather than simply "counting bodies."

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Campus calendar

April 15 & 16
Coffee House at the Boathouse-12:00-3:00, Live Entertainment.

April 18
Edmonds & Curly Comedy Show-11:50-1:20.

April 19
Flying Saucers-Stanton T. Friedman, Nuclear Physicist-Lecturer.

Coming-
April 21st-Open House-Family Day-Picnic-Live bands.

Assembly dates set

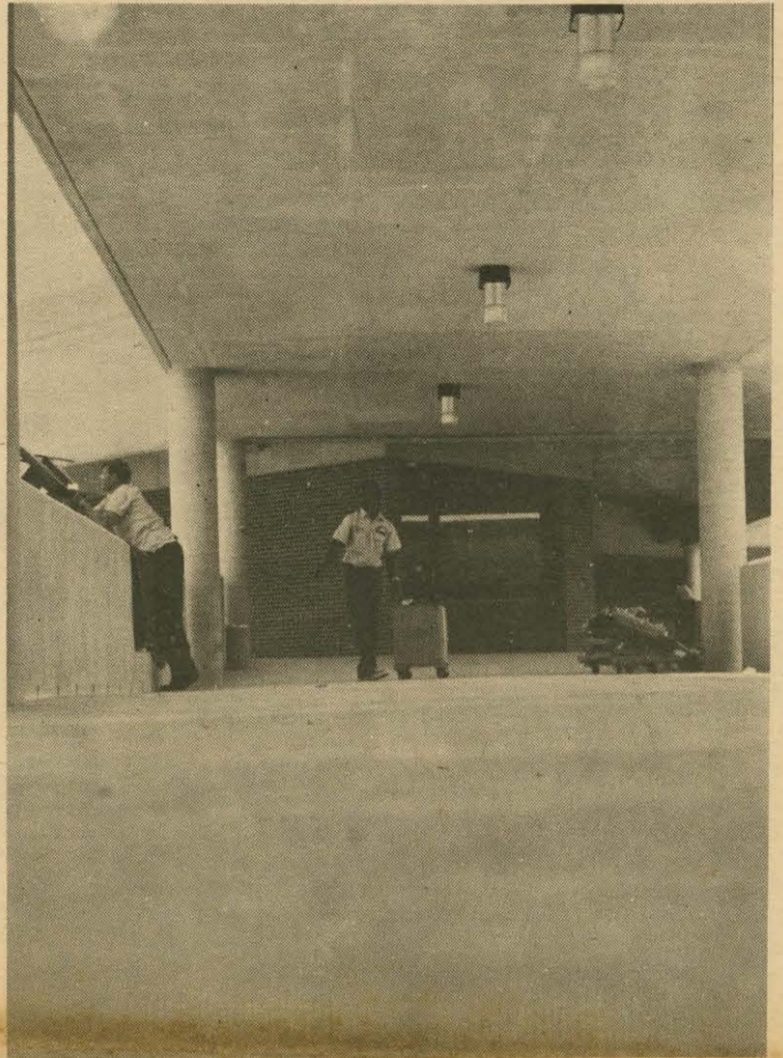
April and May dates for the General Assembly have been announced by Vice President Roy L. Lassiter, Jr., chairman of the assembly.

The meetings, scheduled at noontime at Sandalwood School, are Thursday, April 11, and Thursday, May 2.

The assembly's steering committee will meet two weeks before

each of the meetings to prepare the agenda and related materials. The committee met last week to set the topics for the first of the two meetings and will meet again on Wednesday, April 17, to plan for the May meeting.

Suggestions for the May agenda should be sent to the steering committee chairman, Dr. Joseph Perry.



Staff photo by Don Renshaw

Move almost done

With as little effort as a robin flitting from one branch to another, the faculty and staff moved into building 8.

True the professional movers assisted in getting them into the actual facilities but each person was responsible for the physical energy necessary for the move.

THE DEPARTMENTS which are now in the new building are Language and Literature, Mathematics, Vocational and Technical Education, Accounting and Health and Physical Education. These are on the second floor. Also located on second floor is a commons room or lounge which is to be utilized by both students and faculty.

The personnel department is

now located on the first floor in room 1171. Although the area near the courtyard is still incomplete, it will contain the cafeteria and a larger Bookstore.

The cafeteria is open in this area serving a menu similar to that served in the Boathouse.

MEANWHILE, THE BOATHOUSE has quietly become an "alehouse" with beer and sundries being sold.

The move to the remainder of building 8 and new building 9 is still ahead sometime this quarter.

Comment heard during the activity of moving was: "Windows! Won't it be nice to have time to look out of them."

Women's Club plants tree at trail start

University officials and leaders of the UNF Women's Club were on hand Friday to plant a tree, donated by the club, at the start of the nature trail on campus.

The tree had been obtained from the Club's fund-raising activities, reported its officers. President of the women's organization is Mrs. James Parrish.

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Inside the Halyard

Something new: 'The Reader's Page' starts today on page 3.

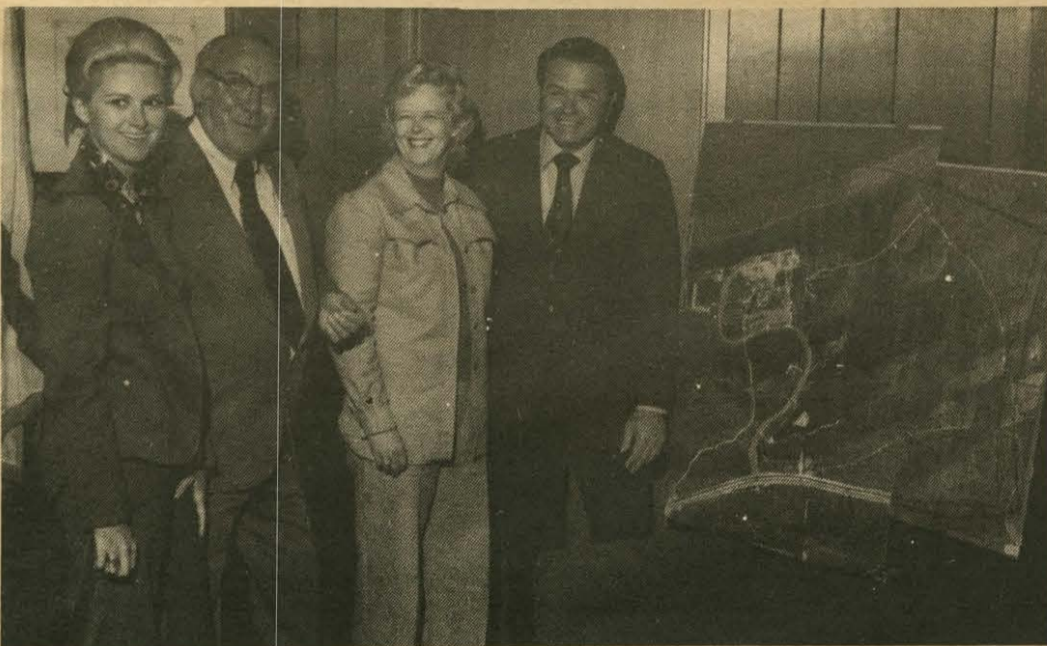
Larry Spisak suggests a 'Dickie' award-on page 4

Report from Tallahassee starts today on page 5

Car-pooling has saved 16,000 gallons of gas. Story on page 8

Arts in review and news of campus artists-in-residence starts on page 10.

Rugby, softball and Moto-cross are this issue's sports features. Page 12.



The University of North Florida's (UNF) nature trail project recently received a financial boost with the presentation of a \$200 check by the Southside Junior Women's Club to UNF to help defray

construction costs of bridges along the trail.

The presentation was made on behalf of the club by Mrs. Diane Scott (left) and Mrs. Frances Fernley (second from right).

Accepting the gift for UNF were Ward Hancock (right), director of administrative services and nature trail project coordinator and Thomas Bostwick (second from left), director of physical facilities.

Arab envoy speaks at UNF

Maksoud discusses Middle East

BY CONNIE HOFFMAN

In an effort to enlighten the American people on the Arab cause, the League of Arab States has sent Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a 46-year-old Lebanese, to serve as special envoy to the United States.

fortunate to serve as host to Maksoud, who is the first nationally and internationally prominent speaker to appear on our campus.

IN HIS SPEECH to students and faculty, Maksoud explained

some of the major reasons for the conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis.

It is apparent Palestine has become a central figure in this conflict due to the entrance of

see page 5

University of North Florida was

HALYARD OPINIONS

Happy days again!

Glamour and tinsel--please stay!

In a world such as this where the people are bombarded with realism everyday, a little unrealism is needed.

SAD IS THE day when romanticism is banned from stage, screen and television. What would we have to turn to? The only things left are cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and just plain old blood and guts.

Everyday, people see all of this. People today don't necessarily have to get all of this information in the way of entertainment. People know the energy crisis is here, they see it in the long gas lines and electric bills. People know crime is rampant, most likely they have been a victim at least once. People know corruption and scaping are real, they hear it and read it in the news media. And that's how it should be.

THE NEWS MEDIA is the place for realism. Let's hope they never do away with that. All things have a place; and that's the place for that.

Give us entertainment. Give us the \$10 million musicals. They are worth it.

Realism is here though, and it will always be. That's all right. Everyone should be free to have a choice of what entertainment to enjoy. But it's sad when one mode of entertainment suffers for the sake of another.

Bring back the musicals of the 30's and 40's. Entertain us once again!

BUZZ MILLS

Eliminate final exam?

A quarter at University of North Florida (UNF), as everyone knows, lasts just ten weeks; nine for classes and one for finals. Some feel that nine weeks is too long for certain courses but generally it is felt that it is much too short for most.

There is one solution to this problem that would lengthen the current nine-week period to ten without otherwise affecting existing schedules. It is to eliminate final exam week and use that time for regular classroom periods.

SETTING ASIDE an entire week for one test per course is time wasting and unnecessary. That week could be used for further course study with perhaps a test on the last day of classes. Since most finals are not all-inclusive but rather cover material since the last test, it is only natural that it should be treated the same as any other test.

In addition to a week being set aside for a final test being a waste of time, the ominous term "FINAL EXAM" is oftentimes a psychological stumbling block for some students. The preparation and dire expectation for that final can build one to such an emotional pitch that the dread of the exam usually far outweighs the difficulty of the beast itself. And even though the course itself may have been stimulating and interesting, the final exam may leave one with the impression of massive intellectual vomit.

IT IS NOT to be assumed, however, that the dreaded term "FINAL EXAM" leads to suicide, alcoholism and streaking but it would have to be agreed that the elimination of a final exam week would breathe a more relaxed academic atmosphere.

The test itself would still be there, only now on the last day of regular classes; it would not have an entire week wasted at its disposal. In others words, it would be just another test.

LARRY SPISAK

Straight answers, please

It's time we got some straight answers from the Jacksonville Electric Authority (JEA).

Recently, its director, Mr. Louis Winnard, appeared on a local television station to answer questions from the public about their electric bills.

WHILE HE DID answer some questions, Mr. Winnard successfully dodged a few of the most important. One woman wanted to know why she was being charged for a whole barrel of oil (1200 kilowatts) when she only burned 700. She stated that a barrel of oil contained 55 gallons.

Mr. Winnard's reply to the question was, "A barrel of oil is only 42 gallons." Several other callers asked the same questions about their bills, but none got an answer.

It makes sense that if a person does not use an entire barrel of oil, then he or she is paying for someone's else's power.

THE JEA IS a city-owned utility. It belongs to the taxpayers and we certainly should have the right to have whatever questions we might have answered.

When questions are avoided continuously by JEA officials, perhaps it is time to look for new men to replace them who are willing to give the public what it deserves--a straight answer.

SHIRLEY CORBIN

Seniors, Don't get stung.

Buzz on over and get your caps and gowns early.



'Reader's Page' provides forum

Halyard plans new features

The HALYARD enters its second quarter of existence this month with several new features underway. Some are the results of suggestions in the questionnaire of the last issue, March 6; others are the result of staff ideas.

First new project being "run up the flagpole" is a revamping of the "Op-Ed" (for opposite-editorial) page--page 3. This will now become "The Reader's Page" and will provide a forum for hoped-for additional "guest columns" and more letters to the editor. In particular, the staff hopes that faculty will utilize the page and its open columns as media to sound off on ideas, concepts, thought-provoking comments in their fields of expertise. Too, it's hoped that all elements of the campus will take the time to voice their thoughts on any aspect of campus (or off-campus) life.

Halyard appoints new staff

New staff appointments to the HALYARD have been made, as the campus newspaper enters its second quarter and sixth issue. Most of the changes involve "veteran" members of the staff.

Ruth Skapyak, former editor of "What's Happening" and personnel director of the HALYARD, has assumed duties of News Editor. Barbara Walters and Sylvia O'Dell continue as assistant news editors, but Walker (Buzz) Mills has been named Metro Editor and given the task of developing off-campus news stories in the Jacksonville metropolitan area which will be of particular interest to the University of North Florida community.

Carolyn Kenyon, who had been assistant features editor, has moved up to Features Editor. She replaces Judi Benson, who has assumed the duties of Makeup Editor.

On the business side, Bernie Napier has joined the staff as Business Manager.

The HALYARD offices also have been relocated. Editorial, advertising and business offices are now located in building 8, room 2207. Production office is in building 3, room 1361.

THE GUIDELINES for submission of material for this page are printed under the "guest column" and letters to the editor sections.

Second project is the initiation of a Campus Calendar to list all events upcoming on the campus. This will provide an opportunity for all clubs and organizations to have their meetings listed, as well as all-campus events. Only request here is for early submission of listings--including date, time, place, event and sponsor. The HALYARD will run this calendar in each issue and will cover events for a two-week period.

Further projects in the offing include investigative reports on a number of university areas--intercollegiate sports, television, Venture program, Quest pro-

gram, task forces, and others. These, too, are being developed by students undertaking independent study projects in "in depth reporting." The attempt here will be to study the subjects in depth, to research material thoroughly, interview all sides to any topic, and report as objectively as possible the news and news-behind-the-news of a number of major projects.

In the near future are development of more news stories, both on and off campus; expansion of the embryo sports "beat"; start of an "amusements" page, and added columns.

One of the new columns will be a "Nightside" one, written by Jeanie Roycraft. She will cover the news and happenings of the evening program at the university.

THE HALYARD

Published every other week by members of the Newspaper Workshop class at the University of North Florida for all members of the UNF community.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its officials.

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Metro Editor	Buzz Mills
Reporters	Betty Byers, Connie Hoffman, Jeanie Roycraft, Drew Brunson.
Feature Editor	Carolyn Kenyon
Feature writers and columnists	Luther Anthony, Harold Morgan.
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Editorial writers and columnists	Linda Center, Larry Spisak, Shirley Corbin.
Art/Photo Editor	Don Renshaw
Photographers	Mike Milkey, Doris Manukian, Barry York.
Production Manager	Mary Brumbaugh
Production staff	Sharon McConnell, Suzanne Louque, Steve Holland, Joyce Johnson.
Makeup Editor	Judi Benson
Makeup staff	Linda Center, Thelma Cribbs, George White.
Business Manager	Bernie Napier
Advertising Manager	Lee Donaldson
Advertising staff	Lin Woodbridge.
Circulation Manager	Jim Alderman
Circulation staff	Terry Mothershed, Gaynell Jernigan.

Editor and General Manager ... Assoc. Prof. W.J. Roach

Editorial, business and advertising offices located in Room 2207, Building 8; production office located in Room 1361, Building 3 at The University of North Florida, St. John's Bluff Road South, P.O. Box 17074, Jacksonville, Florida 32216. Telephone: (904) 646-2817.

Guest column

Voters seen as speculators.

BY LARRY NELSON

Special emphasis on politics in Florida this year will cause many voters to play the game of speculation including who will best represent their particular party. Most obvious are the intra-party conflicts aimed at the primaries which in turn puts strong possibilities of winning candidates in the general election.

VOTERS VAGUELY remember anything about their politicians unless their name and proposed bill appears in the paper. We tend to converse only on the material that is presented and never follow up on the success or failure of said bills. Trying to get a bill passed is not easy and many legislators have been criticized for not getting their laws passed. We therefore must understand how a bill becomes law in evaluating passage of good or bad legislation.

1. Any house members can conceive an idea or a constituent can present his ideas to a member of the legislature. The house is divided into standing committees, with every member assigned to at least three committees.
2. After the member develops his idea, a bill is drafted and goes on file in the clerks office with an assigned number.
3. **THE BILL** then is introduced in the house by number and read by title for the first time. The speaker then assigns the bill to one or more committees for their action.

4. Your bill is heard in committee and you appear to debate the merits of the bill. At this time the bill can be amended or a substitute bill prepared. A favorable bill goes to the house and the unfavorable bill is killed.

5. After all committees have acted favorably on the bill it is sent to the Rules and Calendar Committee to be placed on the house calendar. Bills with little debate will be placed on the consent agenda.

6. **WHEN IT APPEARS** on the house calendar on second reading, the bill is debated on the floor and you must be prepared to either accept or reject any amendments including political maneuvers.

7. If the bill receives a majority vote of the house it passes. If amendments have been added, it passes as amended.

8. Now the bill is certified to the senate with the same procedures. If your bill

passes the committee then you need a senator to debate the bill on the floor of the senate. If the senate has passed a house bill it comes back to the house floor and the introducer must either concur with the amendments or reject them. If he concurs and the house votes approval the bill is enrolled and sent to the governor.

9. **THE GOVERNOR** either signs it or allows it to become law without his signature or he can veto it. If he vetoes it, the house can override the veto with a two-thirds vote. After the bill becomes law it is known as an act.

Voters interests can best be served by informing politicians what we think about proposed legislation. Written letters or petitions are the better methods of contact and as active citizens take a part in the 1974 elections. Listen to candidates and make politicians work to represent Floridians.

Is library for games?

BY JERRY NELSON

What is the biggest complaint yet the most well known word used in our educated system? Where does a person go to learn but turns around when they reach the door?

More than likely you have guessed the place where everything is happening is the library. Whether our library should be called library, scriptouim, bookery, resource center, or some other jargon word-of-the-moment is, from a point of view, less important than the basic idea of what the library is.

(1) The bond between the individual and his heritage.

(2) System for making sources of information available.

(3) Contains carriers of information so that the learner can educate himself and his own needs.

(4) Place where a student can communicate with recorded thoughts of man and women throughout the ages.

Somehow UNF students have forgotten all of this and have made a mockery of the word library and what it stands for. Today we have no provisions for learning and doing research without going through the daily noise machine of our library. All that can be accounted for is noise, chatter, and general messing around.

Can we blame our noisy library on the concept that most students work and come to college or come to college, then go to work and just don't care? Then what happens when these people need time to study in the library we have, they can't do it.

The atmosphere of the library attracts or repulses students who, for the most part use its services according to their attitude toward the library. We must have and show some guidelines for the students to abide by.

What it boils down to is the fact that we must differentiate between having the traditional library or some new unworking system. A new system is great if anyone wants to make it work.

Something must be done to return our library to the learning student instead of the game-play ing student.

before the term ends. We believe that improvements in addition to physical development have been generated on a continuing basis here and we are convinced that this is possible because the entire University community-students, faculty, and staff-is interested in and involved in efforts to build a better institution. A large and frequent dose of this "enlightened self-interest" is a wonderful prescription for this new endeavor, so please help us to help ourselves.

THOMAS G. CARPENTER
President

Tree plant on trail

cont'd from page 1

The tree planting was one in a fast-moving series of happenings related to campus beautification. The Southside Junior Women's Club earlier had presented the university with a donation to provide for bridges along the nature trails.

The tree, a dogwood, was one of 43 presented the university for "dogwood Trail."

problem. If the complaint warrants the Student Affairs Committee, due process will be insured.

JERRY NELSON
Student

Welcome to 7th term

Speaking for the faculty and staff of the University of North Florida, I welcome new and returning students at this beginning of our seventh quarter of classes. As you know, we have just occupied the first of our new buildings and hopefully you will be able to use at least two

whose name appears under it. No anonymous letters will be printed; THE HALYARD will, upon request, withhold the name of an individual from print after authenticating the letter with that individual. Letters should not be over one page in length.

Material that is libelous or

includes harassment, innuendo, half-truth or is in poor taste, will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously had a letter published. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit letters which are unduly long, but will not print such letters until the author has been apprised of the editing and approves.

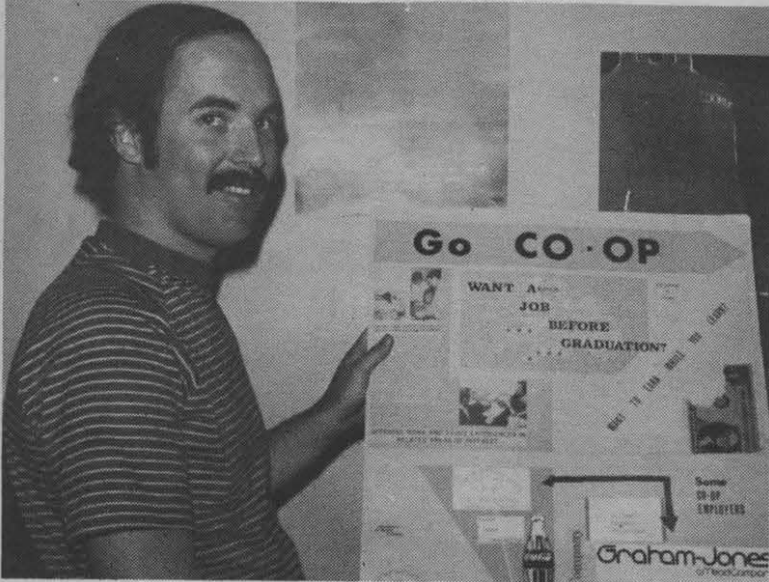
The Reader's Page

The Halyard invites contributions from all UNF personnel for this "Guest Column." Students, faculty, career personnel, staff -- all are eligible to contribute. The topic may be of your choosing, but must be typewritten, double-spaced. Material that is libelous, or that is guilty of harassment, innuendo, half-truth or poor taste will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously appeared as a "Guest Columnist" and those subjects

which are deemed to have the most interest to HALYARD readers. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit, revise, or reject any copy.

Deadline for contributions for the "Guest Column" for the next issue is: TUESDAY, April 9

Send or bring the copy to THE HALYARD office--Room 2207, Bldg. 8, or Room 1361, Bldg. 3. If you send the column, include your name, home or business address and telephone number for verification.



Need a job? UNF's Co-op office can help

Co-op has advantages

BY PHIL MOORE

The high level of inflation hasn't hurt the investment that a co-op student has made. Co-Op is short for Cooperative Education. A Co-Op student is one who works with an employer for two quarters during his senior year and receives academic credit for these work experiences.

BEING A CO-OP student myself, I have realized the many benefits of this program. I am familiar with what an employer will generally expect of me when I engage in full employment after graduation. The work experiences have allowed me to apply textbook "theory" to practical problems that arise in the everyday business community.

The benefits I have gained can apply to anyone who is willing to Co-Op.

I HAVE ALSO heard the remark that Co-Oping delays graduation by one or two quarters. This is true, but are students in college just to "get out" or are we here to gain knowledge that enables us to better pursue a career of fulfill a goal?

The Co-Op experience can put a student in touch with his future. Why wait till you are out of school to find out if your education has adequately prepared you for life? Test drive a career before you decide to buy. The two quarters spent in Co-Op may be the best investment you've ever made.

Letters to the editor

Boosts 'SG' unit

Dear Editor:

The students at the university should realize they do have a Student Government on this campus, but due to the concept of our General Assembly it is called the Student Affairs Committee.

There are currently seven dedicated and hardworking members on this committee who meet on a regular basis. Their main concern is student morale and the general student welfare, which is a very big responsibility in itself. The committee develops recommendations regarding student conduct participation in the overall university community, organizations, facilities, services, publications and activities.

Each year the committee receives the budget request of the student activities office. It evaluates the request and recommends a budget for the expenditure of the student activity fee. One of the biggest problems facing the Student

Affairs Committee and I must say is a major concern, is the communication gap we presently have among the students and the university.

The committee has been working extremely hard to alleviate some of the problem, but without the help of other students it seems impossible. Everyone should know the Student Affairs Committee serves as an appellate group for students who have complaints and appeals. Students should first check with the Dean of Students, Dr. Darwin Coy, and solicit his help with their

THE HALYARD invites all members of the UNF "family" to contribute Letters to the Editor for its issues. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed; name, address and telephone number should also be appended so that the letter may be authenticated. No letter will be printed without assuring that it has been written by the individual

Larry Spisak

It is that time of year, once again, when awards are showered upon every conceivable phase of entertainment. From the Tonies to the Grammys, to the Oscars to the Emmies, everyone shares in the accolades.

It seems a shame, however, that the most entertaining field of all--politics--is excluded from the presentation.

THEREFORE, IN recognition to the endless amusement and entertainment afforded by the political world, we hereby present the first annual "Dickie" awards.

The award for the best political performance of 1973 goes to Richard Nixon for his terrifying portrayal of demonic possession in "The Economist."

The best performance in a comedy goes to Ted Kennedy for his hilarious role in "The Courtship of Georgie Wallace."

'Dickie' award?

THE BEST POLITICAL song of the year was, by far, Spiro Agnew's rendition of that old Italian ballad that's sweeping the courtrooms of America--"Nolo Contendere."

Special effects played a major role in 1973 politics and our award in this category goes to Rosemary Woods for her fantastic creativity in "The Nixon Tapes."

This year there is an award for the best actress: to Congresswoman Bella Abzug for being the best Jewish mother in Congress.

OUR AWARD for best actor in a "down-home folk" role unquestionably goes to Sam Ervin for his sage words written on the walls of the Senate john in "Watergate Graffiti."

William Simon is an easy winner for best director thanks to

his story of the greatest rip-off in American history--"Oil, Oil Everywhere, Nor Any Drop to Pump."

RICHARD NIXON is our only two time winner taking the award for best documentary with his stirring treatment of Vietnam war veterans--"Shaft."

And finally the award for best supporting actor in a political farce goes to local boy Don Nichols for his cameo performance as a Listerine carrier in "Deep Throat."

THIS COMPLETES the presentations of the first annual "Dickie" awards and to those unfortunates who didn't win an award this year--wait until next year!

Linda Center

Partners-in-pooling

At last, your public-spirited self has gotten the upperhand and you're thinking of joining a car-pool. Good move, but don't rush into it blindly. Like marriage, carpooling needs much thought before the final vows are taken for better or for worse. Sometimes, disastrously, it's for worse. Three out of five car-pools end in divorce.

YOU MUST CHOOSE your partners-in-pooling carefully, and a short trial period is recommended to insure complete compatibility among the members. To aid your selection, here are some types to steer clear of:

1. Hummers. It is important to ask a prospective poolee about his or her musical inclinations. If the answer is negative, you probably have a subconscious hummer on

your ears. Never on key, never recognizable tunes, only a monotone that vaguely resembles the "Oscar Meyer Weiner Song."

2. Nail Filers. You think that blonde vision who sits next to you in psych class would be nice to ride to school with every morning. Little do you know (until it's too late) that she has the fastest growing fingernails on the east coast. Thirty minutes of scratching five mornings a week and you'll feel as though she's filing you vertabrae.

3. **WHISTLERS.** A whistler is worse than a hummer. If he can whistle at all, he will--constantly. Trills, arpeggios and glissandos adorning what sounds like, "I wish I were an Oscar Meyer weiner..."

4. Make-uppers. You'll soon learn that the natural beauty's beauty comes as naturally as the

laws of physics allow from bottles, boxes, and tubes. She has mastered the rules of gravity, speed and centrifugal force. With amazing dexterity she can apply blushers, slickers, and false eyelashes in the rear-view mirror while executing a u-turn.

5. Finger Tappers. Always tap-tap-tapping on your Chevy Door. You begin to wonder if he's bored, nervous or secretly angry with you. Then you recognize "...cause if I were an Osc..."

ONE SEMI-SANE soul was in a car-pool with all five. They drove him over the edge onto a psychiatrist's couch. He suffered from a very strange fixation--he believed that he was being pursued by a giant eyelash threatening him with a nail file. This apparition appeared each time he ate a hot dog.

About that survey...

Good news, bad news from poll

"And what is so rare as a day in June?" asked James Russell Lowell in poesy familiar to all literature students.

--And the HALYARD editors might well respond, "An answer to our questionnaire in the last issue."

SAD TO SAY, the responses to the questionnaire, "What's your opinion of the Halyard?" were indeed rare--although praiseworthy.

All told, some 68 students responded to the questionnaire of March 6. Not one faculty member. No administrator. No career service personnel. No one else. Just 68 students.

...But that's the bad news, as the story goes.

THE GOOD NEWS--at least, for the Halyard staff--was that the respondents had praise for their work.

For example, 66 of the 68 admitted to reading the newspaper regularly (two checked "occasionally"); 51 found it

"very readable" (only 3 said it was "a little readable"); 50 said its appearance was either very attractive or somewhat attractive (6 said "a little attractive" and 1 checked "very unattractive").

OTHER RESULTS of the questionnaire were not unexpected and revealed what one staff member called "uncommon agreement" with general staff consensus.

Here is a rundown on the other questions asked:

Q. I think the HALYARD is doing a good job on:
 News (21 yes, 21 no); features (49 yes; editorials (35 yes, 7 no); columns (35 yes, 12 no); arts (42 yes, 6 no); sports (5 yes, 42 no); picture pages (43 yes, 4 no).

Q. I would like the HALYARD to carry:
 More news, 35; more features, 22; more columns, 29; more arts, 20 (less arts, 8); more sports, 29 (less sports, 7); more

pictures, 22; more on-campus items, 8 (less, 7); more off-campus items (36).

Q. Should the faculty write for the HALYARD?
 Regularly, 4; Occasionally, 44; rarely, 3.

Q. What part of the HALYARD is strongest?
 arts and entertainment, 24; features, 15; editorials, 10; campus meetings or news, 10; photos, 9; in-depth approach to subjects (day care, new buildings, unusual courses), 7; "like it all," 3.

Q. What part of the HALYARD is weakest?
 News, 31; sports and reaction coverage, 30; arts and entertainment, 4; photos, 3; pasteup and proofing, 2; comics, 1.

Q. Which statement best represents your view of the HALYARD?
 a) The HALYARD is a student newspaper (6);
 b) The HALYARD is an

Clock turns back

BY SHIRLEY CORBIN

It is the year 2000. Because of the energy crisis of the 1970's the time clock of the world has been turned back a hundred years.

COMPUTERS WERE phased out 20 years ago along with automobiles and electricity and factories.

Americans have become home bodies again. The corner grocer is back in the neighborhood. Backyards have become small farms, with gardens and livestock.

Life is simple again. Families are closer. The hurrying and

scurrying about of the 1960's has been long forgotten.

Sound peaceful? It might be pretty nice to escape to the way things were at the turn of the 19th century. There would be less high blood pressure and heart attacks.

WITH THE CURRENT energy crisis, we could be pushed back to the way things were 70 years ago in less than 30.

But just about the time Americans truly accepted the drastic change of life style, somebody would surely go out and discover oil again.

Poll cites 8 categories

Stories on Duval County's first blind schoolteacher and on Dr. Peter Kranz's course on "Human Conflict in Black & White" were cited as those which stood out by respondents to the HALYARD's poll in the previous issue.

Asked to "name one story, editorial, column or feature which stands out in your mind from recent HALYARD issues," the 68 student respondents to the survey listed some eight items more than once.

SHIRLEY CORBIN'S story, "Handicap doesn't deter Linda Starks," which appeared in the March 6 issue, and Judi Benson's article, "Students view racial roles," which appeared in the first issue, on Jan. 9, were the two top vote-getters.

Articles on the nature trails and Sawmill Slough were cited next, although respondents did not

name specific stories. Writers on these two topics in various issues were Jonel Aller, Mary Brumbaugh, Carolyn Kenyon and Dee Uselton.

Four other stories--or story categories--were cited by respondents: the story on Dr. Kranz in the first issue, by Judi Benson; "Pluta puts humanism in economics," by Dale Edelberg, in issue No. 4; and writing on day care and rape.

DAY CARE ARTICLES have been written by Sylvia O'Dell, 1st issue, and Judi Benson, who turned out features in the second, fourth and fifth issues. In addition, Carolyn Kenyon wrote an editorial on the day care center topic in the fourth issue.

Two articles on the topic of rape appeared in the last issue--"A Case of Rape" portrays victim as guilty party," a TV review by Judi Benson, and "Rasche, Spangler talk on rape," a report of a meeting to discuss the problem of rape, written by Mary Brumbaugh.

This public document was promulgated at an estimated net cost of 16c per copy to inform students, faculty, career service, and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

administration publication (0);
 c) The HALYARD is attempting to be an all-campus publication, independent and serving all (44);
 d) None of the above (4).

Q. I find the HALYARD:

very readable (51); a little readable (3).

Q. The appearance of the HALYARD is:
 Very attractive (28), somewhat attractive (22), a little attractive (6), very unattractive (1).

Q. I would like the HALYARD is appear:
 daily (15), weekly (32), every other week (16).

As to "what one thing would you do to improve the HALYARD, if you were the editor?" the replies included such suggestions as "crusade for additional recreational facilities," "research and write more controversial topics," "more news," "have more photographers," and "style."

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Report from Tallahassee

2 bills push students as regents

BY JOHN THOMSON
Special Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE--"In the Middle Ages, students controlled the universities by simply deciding to study with one professor or another. If a professor had no students, he was no longer a professor. While I am not advocating a return to the Middle Ages, I do think it would be beneficial to give students a greater voice in what and how they learn." With that, Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) filed a bill to place three students on the Board of Regents (BOR).

"There hasn't been enough direct student input into the decision making process. Students should have a greater voice in the direction of the educational system." And with that, Senator Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) has introduced a bill to place a student member on each community college board of trustees.

Gordon's bill would expand the Regents from nine to twelve members, with full-time students serving one year terms. If enacted, the bill would provide for the student-regents to be selected from three different universities each year on a rotating basis. They would be subject to the same confirmation procedures as the current Regents, who serve nine-year terms and are appointed by the governor, approved by the cabinet and confirmed by the senate.

THE GORDON bill is looked upon with some skepticism by Florida State University Student Government President David Aronofsky, who has been lobbying for several bills. He feels a more meaningful plan

would be to appoint the chairman of the state Council of Student Body Presidents or to directly elect student representatives.

Dr. Richard Hulet, vice chancellor for student affairs for the BOR, said he felt students could operate more effectively outside the Board. Though he has "no objections" to the proposal, "my impression is that even with safeguards, they (student-regents) would have a tendency to become establishment," indicating that he is in at least partial agreement with Aronofsky. He further explained that the Council of Student Body Presidents now has a spot reserved on each BOR meeting agenda and is the only organization with this standing opportunity. He said it "represents pretty significant input" and could be jeopardized by the existence of student regents.

Brantley said of his bill, "The idea's been around for a long time. It's not an original thought, but it's more significant this year because the age of majority is lower." His bill provides for one full-time student to be elected by the student body for a one year term. Community college boards of trustees range from five to nine members and are appointed by the governor. The student member would be subject to the same appointment procedure, but the bill requires that the elected representative's name will be submitted to the governor and that "no other name shall be submitted to be considered for this position."

DR. LEE HENDERSON, director of the Division of Community Colleges, who is opposed to "user representation" (in this case, student) on governing boards, said he feels this requirement

may be unconstitutional, that the governor cannot be told whom to appoint. Brantley disagrees.

"To my knowledge," said Brantley, "there is no constitutional provision restricting the filling of a post that was created by the legislature."

Henderson added, "I also question the propriety of special interest group representation on lay governing boards." He said he has opposed faculty representation on governing boards for the same reason and because he feels they are better represented in advocacy groups, such as faculty senates and student governments.

"I would have to disagree," said Greg Nelson, student government president of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville and president of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA), "which represents 36 junior and community colleges.

Nelson, who first brought the proposal to Brantley, said, "Student representation is a thing of the future and we want to get in on the ground floor." He said students' needs can be effectively conveyed only if students are elected to the boards. He added there are plans to "invade the capital" with an intense FJCSGA lobbying effort in support of the bill.

How do the senators assess their bills' chances? "It's an idea who's time will come," said Gordon. "Whether or not it will come in '74, I don't know."

"It's chances are fair. Not great, but fair," explained Brantley. But, he said he has faith. "My colleagues are reasonable men."



--Staff photo by Don Renshaw.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud, League of Arab States envoy.

Maksoud speaks at UNF

cont'd from page 1

Israeli forces into the state. Maksoud pointed out that this was in direct violation with the United Nations policy, the U.S., knowing this, still rushed in to help. Thus contradicting the United States commitment to the U.N. resolutions calling for a just settlement of the Middle East conflict.

War material and phantom planes sent to Israel by the U.S. enabled Israel to defy the consensus of the U.N. policy. Arab states that were once economically and politically aligned with the U.S. found that they were oiling the very war material that the U.S. was sending to Israel.

With the intervention of the U.S., the Arabs had to find a way to deter us. So, the oil embargo. Here was a commodity vital to the American way of life. Without oil, the U.S. would be forced to listen to the Arab cause.

It was not the Arab intention to create hardships for the American people, but rather an attempt to make our Government follow an even-handed policy.

IN AN ARTICLE that appeared in the "New York Times," Dr. Maksoud said that the use of oil as a weapon "is the least the Arabs can do for the Palestinians." He said that the Palestinians had been a destitute people for 25 years because of Israel's expansion.

When asked how the oil embargo was affecting underdeveloped countries, Dr. Maksoud said the embargo itself didn't hurt these countries but rather the high price of crude oil. The increase was a response to inflation.

The Arabs were having to pay more for the importing of wheat. He also said crude oil had been underpriced for some time.

However, through barter agreements and soft loans, the Arabs have offered help to these underdeveloped countries in the high price of oil.

In a television interview, Dr. Maksoud was asked what the Arabs would "settle" for in the way of an agreement to end this conflict. First, he said, would be the total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab states. And secondly, to have the Palestinians rights restored.

FTE figures noted

cont'd from page 1
IN FLORIDA, the "FTE syndrome," as some faculty refer to it, is also applied to class sizes, faculty productivity, and various other teaching and appropriation ratings. A number of faculty, here and at other state universities, have expressed considerable unrest at being measured by the number of FTE students taught.

University of North Florida figures reflect the importance of the FTE figure in monies: the university appropriation is down \$33,000 because of enrollments lower than anticipated in its budget.

UNF officials were not available at press time for comment on the affect of the "audit" ordered by the chancellor nor on the comments of the Miami legislator.

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Faculty advises Energy Committee

BY BUZZ MILLS

A survey of energy related research projects being done on university campuses is being conducted by the Florida Inter-Institutional Energy Committee. These projects will serve the Florida Energy Committee in helping them make recommendations to the state legislature regarding the energy crisis in Florida.

Representing the University of North Florida on the Inter-Institu-

tional Committee is Dr. Jack T. Humphries, Assistant Dean of Faculties and Professor of Natural Sciences. As part of the energy survey, Humphries has submitted three UNF faculty members' projects to the committee.

DR. GRANN LLOYD, Chairman of the Division of Economics and Business at UNF, is completing a project, "Energy and Florida's Economy." This study explains reasons for

Florida's energy shortages, lists prospects for the future and examines the economic impact of the energy crisis on the state economy.

"Energy Consumption by Industry Groups in Florida and Jacksonville" is the title of the project by Dr. Louis A. Woods, Assistant Professor of Geography and Economics. Woods' study will provide an estimate of industrial energy consumption in Florida and Jacksonville by using a regression model.

DR. JOSEPH PERRY, Chairman of the Department of Economics, will be completing a project, "An Input-Output Model for Northeast Florida area," with emphasis on energy relationships.

According to Humphries, "UNF's strength will probably be in the business level, in the economy. Our science and engineering facilities aren't extensive enough yet to complete projects about windmills, solar energy, etc."

THE INTER-INSTITUTIONAL ENERGY COMMITTEE acts in an advisory capacity to the Florida Energy Committee. The committee's purpose is to use the talents, expertise, and resources of the state university system to encourage the thorough and continuing analysis of the energy resources, uses, conservation measures and impact of growth for Florida.

Almost each university within the state is represented on the committee which serves not only as advisory to the Energy Committee but as liaison between the Energy Committee and the universities of Florida.

Education meeting features alternative learning methods

Earning college credits through non-traditional methods was the main topic for a southeastern regional conference of educators and citizens in "alternative learning."

The Tampa conference, held April 1 and 2, was sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education and was coordinated by a planning committee representing private and public colleges and universities in Florida.

Dr. Paul Parker, State University System Director of University-Wide Programs and head of the planning committee, explained that alternative learning is non-traditional methods of college or university study such

as external degrees, open university, work-study, credit by examination and other independent study programs.

Key speakers for the dialogue sessions of the conference were Dr. Samuel Gould, former Chancellor of the State University of New York and former chairman of the National Commission on Non-Traditional Study; Dr. Cameron Fincher, Director of the Institute for Higher Education, University of Georgia; and Dr. Arland Crist-Janer, President, New College, Sarasota.

The conference also featured an Information Fair with displays by various institutions and organizations.

Dr. Carpenter heads JEA investigation unit

Added to the tasks of UNF's President, Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, is the chairmanship of the Citizens' Committee to Investigate Jacksonville Electric Authority (JEA).

The committee was established to find and suggest ways to ease the rising power costs for the consumer. Objectives to be investigated are fuel costs, alternative fuels, JEA's origin and operation, future prospects of

JEA as well as billing and collection procedures.

According to Carpenter, "Electric bills are a form of taxation themselves. Our investigation could recommend JEA being privately owned."

The Citizens' Committee is operating under the "Sunshine law," all press and interested citizens are free to attend. Meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Mayor Hans Tanzler's conference room.

Placement center moves, announces new location

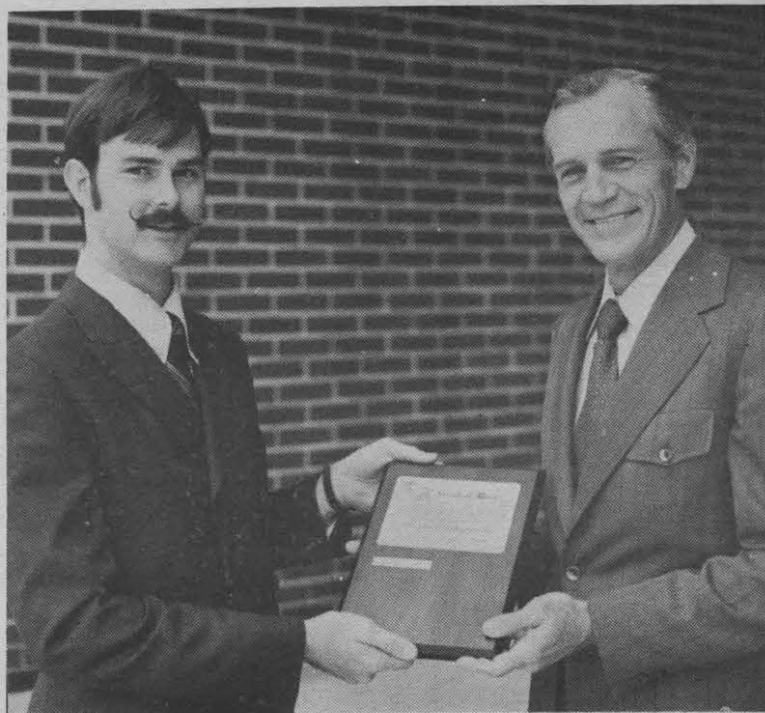
The Cooperative Education and Placement Center has moved. For the past five and one-half months, the Cooperative Education and Placement staff has shared crowded space in the Division of Student Affairs. With the completion of Building 008, additional office space was made available on the second floor in Building 001.

Carol Ann Boyles, Director of Cooperative Education and Placement is now in 2662. Her secretary, Joyce Perry, and the main receptionist area for the Cooperative Education and Placement Center is 2661. Next door, the Clerk-typist, Irene Roberts is in 2653, and Rosalyn King, Career Counselor, is in 2654.

THE OTHER three Career Counselors are located near the front of Building 001, as follows: Sandra Hansford-2332; Louis Levy-2330; and Liddon Woodard-2326. The main emphasis in this area will be career-related opportunities, part-time and full-time jobs.

On-Campus Interview Program will be conducted in this area.

A new member has been added to our staff recently. John Wynn, the research assistant for Cooperative Education and Placement, is located in Building 001/Room 1101.



Blood drive award presented to the university.

Blood drive at UNF

The University of North Florida (UNF) Office of Student Activities, the Health Office, and the UNF Blood Bank Committee will jointly sponsor a special blood drive to assist the University Hospital of Jacksonville, Monday through Friday, April 8-12.

THE DRIVE IS being conducted in an effort to help University Hospital replenish critically low reserves due to constant demands. According to Ms. Mary Dunlap, University Hospital Director of Blood Recruitment, the hospital serves as the central facility in an eight county emergency system.

The University Hospital personnel administered more than 5,220 blood transfusions with 35 operations per day during the fiscal year 1972-73, said Ms. Dunlap. However, the hospital was able to recruit only 4,280 pints of blood.

"We hope students, faculty, and staff who have given blood, as well as those who have not, will see this as an opportunity to tangibly assist in an invaluable community service project," and Dr. Jack Netcher, chairman of the UNF blood bank committee.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES again will provide passes to those who donate, entitling them to a dollar certificate redeemable at one of the UNF's two food facilities or the bookstore, according to Richard Reisinger, director of student activities.

UNF donors will be entitled to enroll in the UNF account program which will provide as much blood as needed to the individual as well as members of his family for a period of two years, even if they terminate their association with the University, Netcher said.

Faculty notes

Flinchum serves as chairman-elect

Dr. Betty Flinchum, UNF associate professor of health and physical education and vice-president-elect of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), attended the 1974 AAHPER Convention in Anaheim, Calif., March 28-April 2.

Flinchum, also chairman-elect of the AAHPER's General Division presided over the division's business meeting and election of officers on March 30.

Drs. Dean Pease and Terry Tabor, UNF assistant professors of health and physical education, participated in a panel discussion entitled, "Competency Based Teacher Education in Physical Education: Accountability," during the business session.

King participates in chemistry seminar

Dr. William F. King, department of natural sciences, participated in a Florida Atlantic University department of chemistry seminar, on Friday, Feb. 15.

King presented a talk on his research work on "Riboflavin Synthesis and Photochemistry."

He also spoke to the faculty of the R.V. Daniel Sixth Grade Center on "Humanizing Education, the Challenge of the Future for our Youth," on March 12.

Dr. King along with Dr. Iris Brown, department of health and physical education, is also serving as advisor to the Eastside Youth Movement at Matthew-Gilbert Community School.

Holt's dissertation published in journal

Dr. Dennis M. Holt, UNF assistant professor of education, had the results of his recently completed dissertation, published in the "Triad Music Education Journal." He also received notification the dissertation has been accepted for review in the forthcoming issue of the "Council for Research in Music Education Bulletin."

Mongar appears on "Off the Wall"

Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Dr. Thomas Mongar, was a guest panelist on Alan Moore's "Off the Wall" program. The broadcast was on

radio station WAPE Sunday, March 10 from eight to ten p.m.

Appearing with Mongar in a discussion of "Zero Industrial Growth" was Dr. Charles Barrett, Associate Professor of Economics Jacksonville University.

Mongar discusses 'Limits to Growth'

Speaking on "Limits to Growth: The American Challenge" Dr. Thomas Mongar, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, addressed a meeting of Jacksonville's Zero Population Growth.

Mongar spoke at the Unitarian Church on March 28.

Huebner, Humphries to publish article

"The American Journal of Physics" will publish in the summer an article by Dr. J.S. Huebner and Dr. J.T. Humphries, department of natural sciences, entitled "Storage Oscilloscopes in the Modern Physics Laboratory." The technique described in the article is being used by Huebner and Humphries in their jointly taught class, Modern Physics (NAS 360).

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Rolfing 'frees the body'

Class sees rolfing demonstration

BY JUDI BENSON

A "Rolfing" demonstration, sponsored by the Psychology Club of the University of North Florida, was given last quarter for Dr. Kenneth Nickerson's class on Personality Development. If the response shows adequate enthusiasm, the demonstration may be repeated this quarter.

"Rolfing" is a nickname used to denote what is termed primal massage or structural integration. By putting pressure on various parts of the body to release certain tissues, tension and anxiety can be relieved in an effort to get man back to his original structure or posture.

IT IS BELIEVED that rolfing brings better balance to man by putting the top and the bottom of man in better proportion in relationship to gravity. The force of gravity tends to tear down the structure of the body. Rolfing lifts and restructures the body. The bent-forward position of man is a position caused by anxiety and stress, akin to the man who spends his life rolling a large stone up a hill only to have it roll back down again.

Michael Blackburn of Merritt Island demonstrated this technique of applying pressure with a student in Nickerson's class who had previously volunteered. As Blackburn pointed out, the technique was developed by Ida Rolf who had done extensive

research in the connective tissues of the body. She had tried yoga in an effort to relieve herself of the pain of arthritis. For the past few years she has been using rolfing as a technique to "free the body" and hence free the mind.

THERE ARE TEN sessions involved in the rolfing method and generally each of the ten sessions covers one part of the body. The first session was demonstrated to Nickerson's class Feb. 28 from 11:30 to 1:30.

First, Blackburn had the student lie down on a mat with her knees bent and go through a period of breathing in an effort to relax the body. The total experience is of a meditative nature in which certain physical pressures designed to release tissue, bring out emotional feelings such as anger and fear.

Pressure was applied to the student's rib cage, shoulder, neck, collar bone, hip, back and various points. The reaction of the student were varied and as Blackburn explained, "Often reactions will be different for different sides of the body. The right side of the body is considered to be the masculine side, the aggressive side and sometimes a woman will become angry when pressure is put on that side. The left side is the more intuitive, feminine side and often the reactions are of pleasure, sometimes fear when pressure is

applied to that side.

THROUGHOUT THE demonstration, the student was in touch with Blackburn as well as the class as to her reactions. After having pressure applied to her right rib cage she made the statement that she felt "lopsided." And as Blackburn further stated, "The body is like a musical instrument. Different sounds, volume and pitch are made depending on the location of the pressure. It is a meditative experience giving unity within oneself."

The student felt pain at one point and corrected it by saying, "It isn't really pain. It's a weird hurt. Strange. Not really pain." At other points the student expressed feelings of pins and needles shooting down her arm. At one point she laughed, expressing the tickling sensation.

PICTURES WERE TAKEN of the student before the experience and after. A definite change could be noted in her posture, shoulders were held higher, stomach muscles smoother and the general appearance was of a person relieved of tension. "I feel great. I really feel so light," stated the student and the pictures indicated it.

It was a demonstration that not only involved the two participants but the class as well. Vicariously one felt the relaxation and energy being directed.

AS Dr. Nickerson stated before the demonstration began, "Rolfing can be used as therapy. Many times verbal conversation with a psychologist does not get at the emotional trauma the patient is suffering from. Sometimes fear can be best expressed after having the student person run to assimilate the feeling of fear. Certain thoughts can be recreated at a gut level through this process."



staff photo by Don Renshaw

Doug Sease helps critique papers during the workshop.

Newspaper workshop held for high school advisers

A workshop for newspaper advisers at the 37 junior and senior high schools in the Duval County School System was held March 19-20 at the University of North Florida.

Workshop leader was William

J. Roach, associate professor of journalism and communications at UNF. The workshop was under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Hadley, supervisor of language and literature in the Duval system.

Other participants were Ms. Lee Donaldson, former production manager for Jacksonville advertising agencies and currently advertising manager of UNF's "The Halyard"; Grover Ford, publisher of the Jacksonville Trend; Philip Murphy, Information Specialist on printing for UNF; Ms. Margo Pope, education editor for the Jacksonville Times-Union; Don Renshaw, professional photographer, UNF graduate and photography editor of "The Halyard"; and Douglas Sease, staff reporter and copy editor for the Jacksonville Journal and a journalism teacher at Florida Junior College.

Caps and gowns deadline

Orders for faculty caps and gowns may be placed at the bookstore tomorrow, in preparation for the June 13 commencement.

Marty Weitsen, bookstore manager, announced that a representative of the cap and gown company will be on hand all day to take orders. Faculty should be prepared to pay in full for the robes and caps, he reminded.

News briefs

Red Cross program to be offered

University of North Florida is offering a new standard program from the American National Red Cross, which covers all the important phases of first aid and personal safety.

This program will be one of several to be offered under the Continuing Education Activity. It will be a certification course for no credit.

The course will begin Tuesday April 2 and meeting each Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. until June 4, 1974. Information about any of the QUEST courses can be obtained through Tom Hill at Ex. 2700 in the office of Continuing Education.

Course meets new requirements

Students interested in obtaining certification in a second field on grade levels 7-12 should check with their advisors regarding up-date of certification requirements.

UNF is offering a course in reading for fulfillment of rank III certification. This course is presently designated as EDU 580 and is being offered this spring quarter; however, it will be called ESE 322 when the new catalogue comes out.

It is advisable for all students interested in obtaining a teaching certificate or graduating after September 1, 1974 to check with their advisors for further information.

Art of teaching subject of meeting

The first meeting of the Contemporaries of Pestalozzi (C.O.P.) will be held this afternoon. It is scheduled to start at 4:15 p.m. and is expected to last until 5:45 p.m.

The purpose of C.O.P. is to improve its members relative to topics of concern to the professional educator.

The agenda for the first meeting will include presentations by Dr. Steve DeLue and Dr. Jack Hartje and an open forum on the positions presented. There will also be a fifteen minute organizational meeting concerning future agendas.

The meeting will be held on the UNF campus in room 1381, building 03. Anyone interested in the art of teaching is invited to attend.

Center to sponsor seminar with BSU

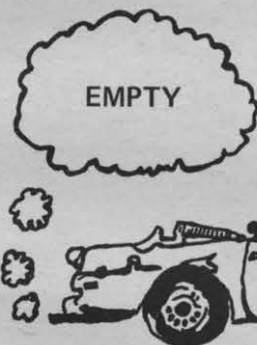
The Black Student Union of University of North Florida and the Office of Co-operative Education and Placement will sponsor a series of career information seminars during the Spring quarter.

The April schedule will begin with a discussion of employment and educational opportunities in the sciences and will be conducted by Dr. William F. King, assistant professor, department of natural sciences.

The seminar will be held at noon, April 9, in room 1331, building 003.

The second seminar will be held on April 23 at this seminar Dr. John Eaves, assistant professor and advisor, department of elementary and secondary education will discuss job and training opportunities in the field of education.

Details for these two seminars and future seminars can be obtained by contacting Ms. Rosalyn King, office of co-operative education, Mr. Carlton Williams, department of fine arts of Mr. Leonard Warwick, BSU chairman.



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Participants in mock emergency held on campus.

-- Staff photo by Don Renshaw.

2 wheels instead of 4

Motorcycles live on

In past years motorcycles and anyone associated with them were considered outcasts by our society. Now, things have changed and motorcycles are beginning to be accepted as not only an alternate means of transportation but as a means of enjoyment. However problems still exist.

Leather jackets and gang fights were the typical impression the public had of motorcyclists. A rash of movies about motorcycles and the violence that accompanied them hit the movie screens.

Parents prohibited their daughters from dating any young men owning a motorcycle. It was a fact, motorcyclists were the scum of the world and were treated as such.

It took many years of hard work by the motorcycle industry and the motorcycle enthusiasts to clean up this image.

Today's streets are filled with motorcycles of all types. Business workers in their suits and ties can be seen riding astride these hunks of metal commuting to and from work. The same is true of the blue collar workers, students, and even the liberated women of today's society.

Nationwide promotions by motorcycle manufacturers along

with the current energy crisis have done much for the movement. People are finding a motorcycle is capable of delivering up to 155 miles per gallon of that precious commodity called gas.

Students with tight budgets welcome the motorcycle. A new motorcycle can be purchased for under \$400. Maintenance work is simple enough for most individuals with the slightest mechanical ability.

The practicability of motorcycles can not be disputed, but another aspect of motorcycling exists. Many cycles are made with two purposes in mind. These bikes are referred to as enduro bikes. They are designed for both road and off-road use.

Weekends are for getting away from the hassels of everyday life; what better way to experience this freedom than to explore the beauty of the world around you.

So much in this world has been decided for us. It is almost as if we have no place to turn to find ourselves. Riding the trails through green forests, past streams and being close to nature provides an escape needed by most.

For the people who need their free time to take out inhibitions, competitive events of all types are available to the motorcyclist.

Events for speed, skill or physical stamina have been designed for this purpose.

Even though the motorcycle image has come a long way from the days of leather jackets, chains and switchblades, it still faces problems.

Off-road riders have been accused of being a threat to our environment. Air pollution, noise pollution, and general defacing of mother nature's gifts to the earth.

An image still exists in the back of many minds about motorcycles. If the majority of people drive cars, the few that ride motorcycles are different, and if they are different, they must be weird, therefore it is easy to draw the conclusion that motorcycles and the people riding them can not be accepted by the standards we set forth.

Some complaints are well based. Riding motorcycles with loud mufflers through residential areas before sunrise or after most people are asleep would surely turn anyone against motorcycles.

Likewise if a group of motorcycles came tearing through an empty field digging ruts and destroying things that took nature years to produce, it would bring tears to the eyes of most people.

It goes back to a problem basic to our society. You can not judge everyone by a few. All long-hairs are not bums, as the people

Car-pooling gets off to a gas-saving start

Despite the low response to questionnaires, UNF's first quarter of car-pooling has saved approximately 16000 gallons of gasoline according to the Student Activities Office.

This quarter, in an effort to attract more members of the university community to car-pooling, a new computerized system has been established which utilizes a grid map of the areas which UNF serves. When the questionnaire is returned the computer then matches locations and schedules in order to locate suitable car-pooling teams.

The new questionnaire also contains the answers to some of

driving pickup trucks are not all red-necks. Not all motorcyclist are inconsiderate.

The past few years have been a vast change in the way the laws have dealt with motorcycles. At first, if you rode a bike you had two strikes against you before you got started.

Law enforcement officials were always on the lookout for those trouble-makers on two wheels. Motorcyclists faced continual harassment. Today we find the law enforcement agencies "protecting the motorcyclist." Mandatory helmet laws, riding with headlights on, and a proposed no-fault insurance requirement with average rates of \$650 a year are ways of harassing the motorcyclist now.

"The Reasoner Report" recently aired on ABC included a segment to further downgrade the sport of motorcycling. He cited the danger of riding a motorcycle by footage of motorcycles with dummies crashing into cars. Everyone seems to be worried about the well-being of motorcyclists.

Motorcycles have been around for quite a while and will probably be around for some time to come. As a public service to individuals who have never ridden a motorcycle, a warning: CAUTION, MOTORCYCLE RIDING MAY BE ENJOYABLE!!

the most frequently asked questions concerning the car-pool system.

With only a .04% increase in the average number of persons per car 16000 gallons of fuel were saved. To use the UNF Shared Transportation System, contact the Student Activities Office at 646-2875 and join a team.

Copy machines being sabotaged

The University of North Florida Library has evidence that the coin-operated copiers are being sabotaged. Vern Smith, owner of the machines, believes that persons have tampered with the copiers by putting foreign material such as mineral oil in the fluid used to operate the machines.

According to Bruce Latimer, library assistant, the machines upstairs are more vulnerable because of their isolated location.

In the interest of preserving the five cents per copy rate, members of the university community are asked to report any suspicious activity around the machines either to a member of the library staff or to the Security Department.

APO group gets charter

The University of North Florida now officially has a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), National Service Fraternity. The installation of the APO colony of UNF as a national chapter of Psi Rho, Alpha Phi Omega was held during a banquet March 9.

Making the presentation of the charter to the 26 members and advisors of UNF's Psi Rho of APO was Roger Sherwood, National Executive Director of APO.

THE INITIATION of Psi Rho was performed by Tau Mu chapter of APO from the University of Florida before the banquet.

At the banquet, special presentations were made to the charter members of the APO colony at UNF. Also installation of officers of the new Psi Rho chapter were made. The officers are: Bob Butler, president; Fred Smith, 1st vice-president; Rod Ford, 2nd vice-president; Doug McMillan, 3rd vice-president; Jim Clay, secretary; Dave Kahle, treasurer; and Roger Sallas, representative. Honorary memberships were presented to Dr. Thomas Carpenter, Mike Argento and Richard Reisinger.

Psi Rho becomes the tenth chapter in Florida and the 469th chapter in the nation of APO.

Official Notices

Staff promotions

Norman Haltiwanger, director of personnel, has announced the promotions of several University of North Florida (UNF) career service employees, one of whom qualified for promotion by successfully completing an employee training program, administered by the Personnel Services division.

Ms. Deloris Manning was promoted from a clerk typist II position to secretary II in the bookstore after completing a shorthand course offered by personnel to assist UNF employees in the improvement of job skills. Shorthand is required by the State Career Service system as a qualification for all secretarial positions.

Other career service staff members earning promotions were: library, Ella Santana, from clerk typist II to key punch operator; physical facilities, Keith

Pocock, from groundskeeper I to grounds keeper II/William S. Dennis, from tradeshelper to engineering technician III/Fertanzy Brown, from groundskeeper I to groundskeeper II/Elsie Webb, from custodial supervisor I to custodial supervisor II; information systems, Richard Crosby, from computer systems analyst supervisor/Richard McKnight, from computer systems analyst supervisor to systems coordinator; bookstore, Katherin Ward, from sales clerk I to sales clerk II; and Barbara McCoy, from Secretary II in finance & accounting to secretary III in student affairs.

Cashier's items

Wednesday, April 3, 1974-8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 4, 1974-8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, April 5, 1974-8:30

a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, 1974-8:30 a.m.-1:00a.m.

Notice to: All financial aid students.

Financial aid funds will not be available for distribution until after the close of the ADD/DROP period.

B. Michael Andreu
Controller

Food service hours

The main food service for the University has now opened in Building 008 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hot entrees, hot dogs, grilled items, french fries, cold salads and desserts, ice cream, hot and cold beverages are served daily.

The new Boathouse hours are

from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. serving a "deli" sandwich, knockwurst, hot dogs, french fries, cold beer, cold beverages, and hot coffee.

14 new appointments

Norman Haltiwanger, director of personnel, has announced the appointments of the following persons to career service staff positions: central receiving, Nicholas Wansley, motor vehicle operator I; finance & accounting, Jesus M. Matalobos, accountant III; library, Richard Silva, Gregory Padgett, and Susan Mole, Library assistants; physical facilities, Cornelia Jones, Carrie Sibley, Helon McNeil, and Florizell Bryant, custodial workers/Steve Simpson and David Shroot, groundskeepers; student affairs, Linda Slade, clerk typist III/Annette Kelly, receptionist/John Wynn, research assistant.

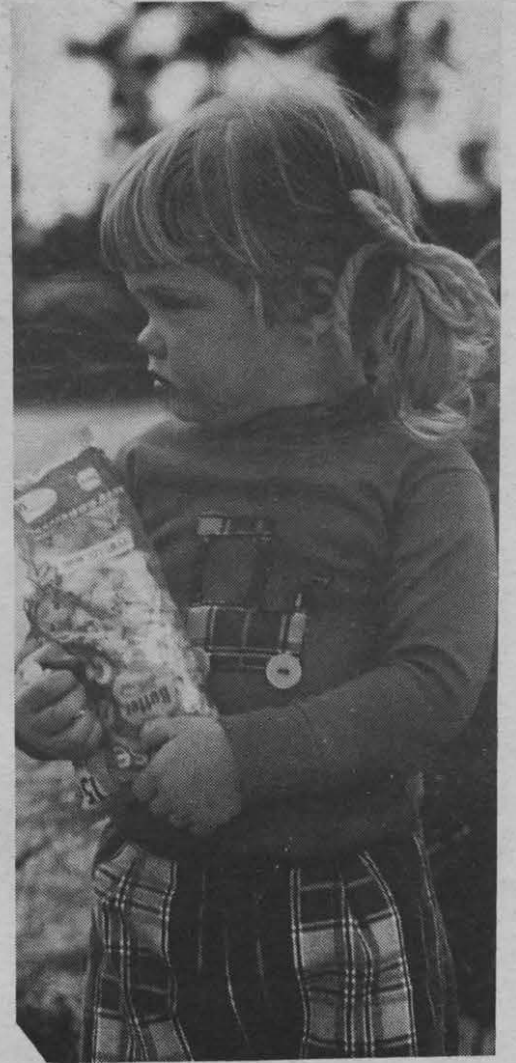
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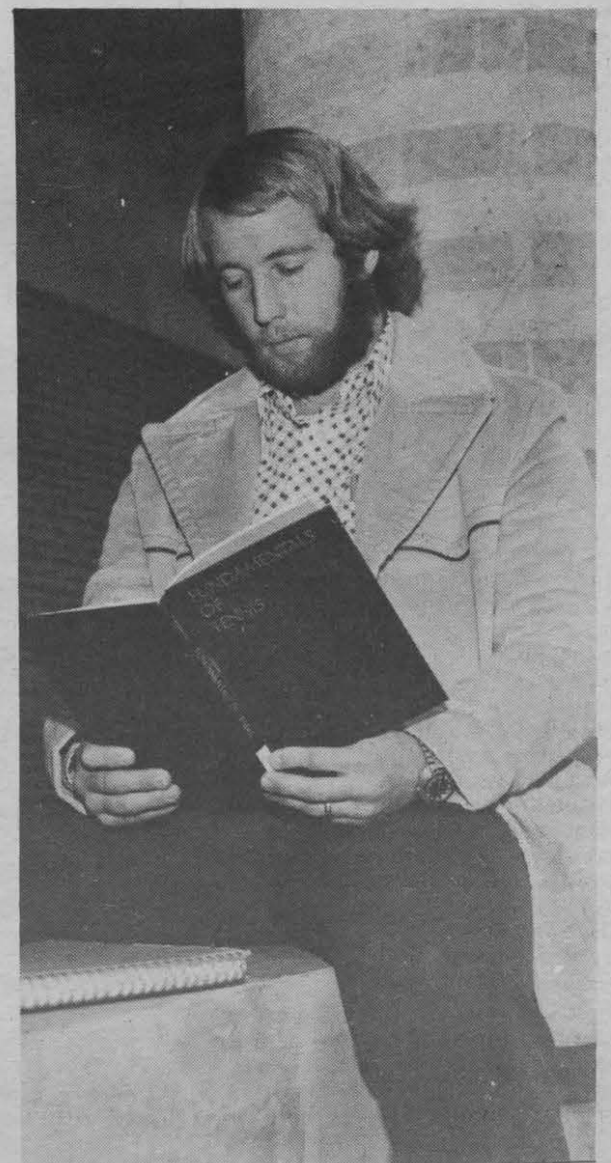
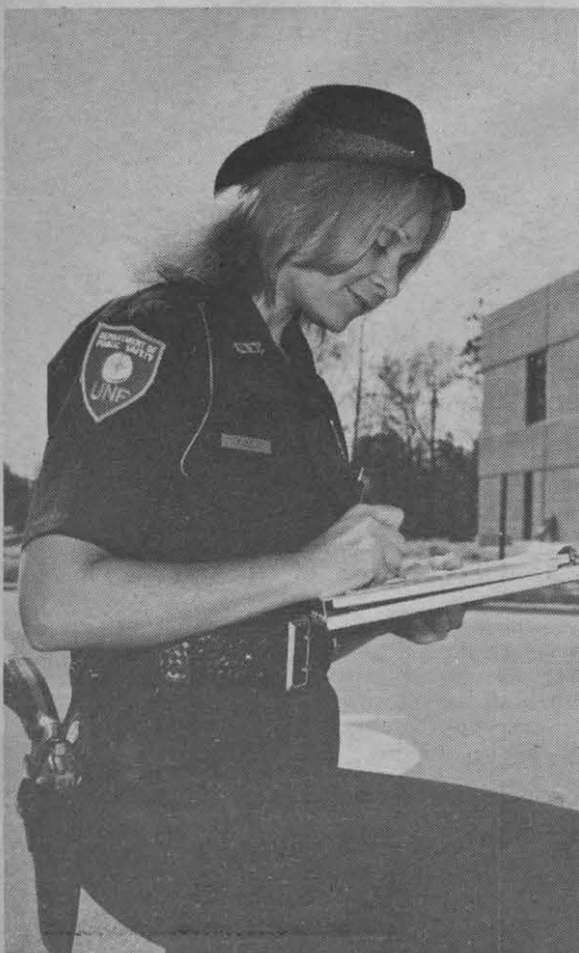
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Photos by
Mike Milkey



**UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH FLORIDA**



Brownsville Station has concert

Rock group wows teenie bops

JUDI BENSON

Green flashes across the stage. A ball of energy lights atop a speaker. Swirling blonde hair amidst drumsticks and raspy voices combine with electric sounds. A preview for the Exorcist? No, this is the rock group known as the Brownsville Station.

"ROCK, SEX AND school are what we're all about. Not necessarily in that order," stated Michael Lutz, the impish lad decked out in green who plays bass.

"We call it the Brownsville trilogy. That's what our new album, 'School Punks' coming out in April, deals with because these are things all kids can identify with," stated Cub Koda, the bespectacled guitar player dressed in a referee's shirt complete with whistle.

Henry Weck, the swirling drummer who wears black leather and what looks like a studded dog collar, lounges in his chair sipping a beer and occasionally wiping sweat from his brow. "What's important to us is the interaction with the audience. I mean the more people get involved in the show the more we go," stated Henry.

MICHAEL INTERRUPTS, tossing his damp locks, "Yeah, I mean like we really get going. Like a ball of energy. It's such a great feeling to see the kids really get involved. Sometimes when they come back stage they are as sweaty as we are and we know it's been a good show."

The trio, natives of Ann Arbor, Mich., first started in 1969 and all three are in their twenties. In answer to the question, "How did you meet?" the group exchange glances, and grinning comically, launch into what seems obviously to be a group idea, reminding one of the Marx Brothers.

Grinning slyly, Cub Koda looks from one to the other, "You want the real story?" The next occurrence is like a skit--well rehearsed information interrupted by laughter follows and the feeling is that the real story is just another part of the show.

"WE GET OUR clothes from Sears," states Michael stretching long green leotard legs with yellow lizard boots, "and if you believe that then you believe these are banana boats," he says indicating the boots.

"Yes," laughs Cub, "why, it is amazing. A child can learn all he wants to know of sex in the first six pages of a Sears catalogue." Dynamic, energetic and youthful sums up the essence of the group whose hit record, "Smoking in the Boy's Room," hints of the sixties.

Their music, deafening, electric and appreciated by the mass of teenie boppers at the Coliseum in March, is not the selling point of the group, nor is the message

which is hard to make out. What is the selling point is the atomic action of the three. Leaping, jumping, twanging their magic guitars they never seem to cease. The level of energy is amazing.

THEIR ROUTINE gymnastics are not routine at all but improvisational. "Sometimes we repeat some action if we like it but we don't rehearse what we're going to do. We never know until it hits us," says Michael, sipping on a beer.

Cub Koda, who acts as spokesman during the show, implores the crowd to join in by blasting his whistle. "We're going to have a party tonight and all of you are invited. We will soon find out which of you are the party poopers and which of you are the life of the party."

"How can we tell? Why already these fine people standing down here at the front have shown they are really with us. But all you people hiding up their in the balcony, arms folded, are thinking we can't see you. 'I'm not going to get involved,' you say. Now we want everybody... everybody to clap. Let us know you're there."

THE GROUP RELIES on gimmicks, gymnastics, psychedelic lights, amplifiers and the audience for a powerful show that wells up throughout the auditorium. One hour of constant noise and action and the show is over.

After the March performance the group went on a statewide tour and then headed across the ocean to England where they were scheduled for 16 engagements. Onto better and bigger things?



Brownsville Station

Dotson, potter exhibits

Tracy Dotson, potter, will have an exhibit at the University of North Florida (UNF) library, April 5-30. He will hold a discussion April 22 at 1:30 p.m., room 1303, bldg. 00A.

Tolkien digs into souls of characters

Trilogy is no child's tale

BY HAROLD MORGAN

Things of imagination. Humorous tales spun into intricate webs of the long forgotten lore from the Third Age of Middle Earth. There was little mention of Middle Earth or the great War of the Ring which brought it all to an end. Not until J.R.R. Tolkien published the detailed history in a three volume work collectively entitled, "The Lord of the Rings."

This Trilogy is the story of the Shire-folk. Hobbits, they call themselves. It deals with the One Ring of Power and how it came to the house at Bag-end. Frodo Baggins becomes the unlikely Ring-bearer who must journey into the lands of the enemy to destroy the Ring....

DOES THIS SOUND as complicated as Watergate?

"The Lord of the Rings" is no child's tale. The goblins in Tolkien's story are indeed frightful creatures. They use enemy heads to hurl like stones in their catapults. There is no prince charming kneeling over a beautiful princess. This is an intriguing, sometimes sentimental look back to the days when hobbits, man, and elves roamed the wood.

The battle lines for the great war were drawn long before Tolkien's story begins. Sauron, the Dark Lord of Mordor, seeks the evil Ring of Power. He gathers an army of Orcs, and ferocious allies from all over Middle Earth to find the Ring and conquer the world.

The "good guys" are led by Gandalf the Grey, a wizard of untested power and very wise. Gandalf leads Frodo and a company of seven others to

destroy the Ring at the Crack of Doom.

THIS IS AN adventure story, a journey into unknown forests and over forgotten mountains. The creatures the Company meets range from jolly Tom Bombadil to the giant spider, Shelob. The reader will get to know the personalities of Frodo and his servant Samwise, the fury of an angered wizard, the net of peace spread by the Lady of Lothlorien.

"The Lord of the Rings" however, digs into the souls of characters. That alone should tell something of the difference between the trilogy of Tolkien and a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale. Some critics speculate an allegory exists between the trilogy's world and our own prior to and including World War Two. Sides are chosen, armies march toward suicide far from home, no one is left in peace.

Gandalf and the Lady Galadriel lament this war as a signal of the end of the Third Age of Middle Earth. The evil Ring, its corrupting power must be destroyed and this is certain to bring about war. And with this war, the innocence of Elves will fade, bringing on the Age of Man. Tolkien denied any allegory. There is no connection between our world and Frodo's other than the constant struggle between good and evil.

Treachery, adventure and satisfaction await readers in "The Lord of the Rings." Be forewarned of your commitment though. The trilogy runs over fifteen hundred pages and once the story starts spinning its web it will be hard to stop.



New England painter, sculptor, and designer Arthur Hoener.

Hoener holds art exhibit

The work of prominent New England painter, sculptor, designer Arthur Hoener was on display Monday, April 1, in the foyer of the library. Hoener's work emphasizes eye appeal.

SPACE, MOTION, and surface interact to present a visual play. Hoener feels that in the patterns of nature are the beginnings of our visual art forms and through exposure and study we can learn

to see better.

Hoener studied at Brooklyn Museum School, Hans Hoffman School and Cooper Union. He received both his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from Yale. He has taught at Boston University, Massachusetts College of Art, and presently is a professor of design at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. This presentation is the second in a four-part series.

CAREER OPENINGS

PHYSICAL FACILITIES: Custodial Supervisor II-\$5,721.12; Operating Engineer I-\$6,472.80; Operating Engineer II-\$7,579.44; Painter-\$7,224.48.

LIBRARY: Clerk Typist II-\$5,387.04.

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT: Director Development Service.

PERSONNEL: Clerk Typist II-\$5,387.04.

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING: Secretary II-\$5,762.88.

Student Assistants Needed--Contact Personnel Department--ext. 2903.

Janis Paige delightful in 'Desk Set'

BY CAROLYN KENYON

A delightful evening is awaiting you at the Thunderbird Dinner Theatre with Janis Paige in "Desk Set," a comedy by William Marchant.

The action of the play takes place in the Reference Department of a large radio and television broadcasting company in midtown Manhattan.

PAIGE STARS IN the production as Bunny Watson, head of the department. The members of the Reference Department are on pins and needles due to the appearance of the bosses' nephew, an efficiency expert, played by Robert Jundelin.

Jundelin handles his role as Richard Sumner with ease for the most part and comes across as the polished, no-nonsense, strictly business image his character calls for. There were lapses in the performance in which his

character became unreal but overall he carried his role off well.

Parker McCormick plays Peg Costello, one of the "girls" in the department and is a delight. She is perfect in her role and delivers her lines with just the "punch" needed.

Maralyn Nell as Sadel Meyer, another of the "girls", comes across well. Her scene at the office Christmas party was particularly funny.

JACQUELINE REILLY PLAYS the "baby" of the office, Ruthie Saylor, and is as refreshing and uninhibited as a glass of champagne.

Don Carter, as the reluctant Abe Cutler is brash and busy. He is the romantic interest of Bunny Watson and always seems to be dashing away at crucial moments.

Jeanne Schlegel as the office sex symbol, Miss Warriner, adds that touch of sex appeal that all productions seem to need.

THE EAGER TO PLEASE office boy is played by Charles Ryan who comes across perfectly with his scrubbed, boy-next door appearance.

The director, Robert Bruce Holley is making his first visit to a dinner theatre and has done a superb job of staging. The show is smooth and polished from start to finish.

Janis Paige gives a dynamite performance all the way through. She communicates her thoughts with a look before she delivers her lines and maintains a great rapport with the audience throughout the performance.

ALL OF THESE delightfully talented people, combined with the excellent set designs of Richard J. Featheringill gives us just what we're all looking for--professional entertainment.



Janis Paige sparkles like champagne

HALYARD ARTS

Madden, novelist, to lecture

Poet-essayist-editor David Madden will be on campus today and tomorrow to talk with students and appear in literature classes.

He is the second of three writers being brought to University of North Florida to share experiences with students. First was Arthur Hoener, who was on campus early this week. Third will be Peter Michelson.

Madden is writer in residence at Louisiana State University. He has taught English, dramatics,

and creative writing at several colleges and universities.

He is associate editor of "Film Heritage," "Film Journal," and "This Issue." His books include "Wright Morris," "James M. Cain," and "The Poetic Image in Six Genres," and three novels. He has also edited six books, including "The Popular Culture Explosion."

A monograph on Edward Albee and an edited book on Nathanael West are scheduled for publication this year.

Poet writes about pornography

Michelson shares his poetry

BY RUTH SKAPYAK

"Reader, my guess is... you needs a whetting to your tastes"

These words from a poem of Dr. Peter Michelson, could also serve to announce his visit to the University of North Florida on April 10, 1974.

UNF WILL HAVE its own "writer in residence" for the

week of April 8-12 and it will be an interesting change of entertainment from the paintings, photography, bands and dancers which have been the norm of Student Activities events.

Funded by Student Activities, a public poetry reading will be held by Dr. Michelson, a noted poet, essayist and critic, who is presently a professor of English

Schizophrenia is to most confusing and multiple personalities are even more rare, but now, with the book "Sybil," comes the true account of a woman possessed by 16 separate personalities.

THE AUTHOR, Flora Rheta Schreiber, gives a most detailed and personal account of Sybil Dorsett who underwent eleven years of psychoanalysis with Dr. Cornelis Wilbur in an attempt to integrate these separate selves into one.

The novel begins with a typical occurrence in Sybil's atypical life. She finds herself walking in a

snowstorm dressed only in a thin coat. She doesn't know where she is and the last thing she remembers is standing in front of an elevator at Columbia University after dashing out from her chemistry lab. She learns that she is now in Philadelphia and it is five days later. She also discovers a key in her purse that she cannot identify except that it has a room number on it, possibly a hotel.

The fear that surrounds and overwhelms Sybil is the fear of not knowing what has happened to the time, what she has done and why she has these blackouts.

DR. WILBUR, through her patience and concern is able to draw out each of the separate personalities. Each one has its own unique character, age and memory. Even physical appearance differs to the point where Sybil at times seemed to shrink within her suit as though she was trying to hide herself in her clothes.

Two of the personalities, Sid and Mike, were males which made the case even more unusual. And as the Doctor soon learns, all the personalities are aware of each other and of Sybil but Sybil knows nothing of them.

THE PAINFUL PROCESS of integration begins as Sybil is forced to recall the many nightmarish incidents of her childhood. And in order to combat the tortuous trauma of her early life, Sybil has disassociated into these various personalities.

From the third to the fifth grade is a gap in Sybil's life, a time when other personalities, one of which is Peggy Lou, take over. The horror of finding herself in a strange classroom and not knowing the material being covered sets Sybil into a

Classified

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Reprints of all Halyard photos available. For more information contact: The Halyard office or call 646-2817.

at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. The first event of its kind for UNF, it will be held Wednesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the second floor commons room of building 008.

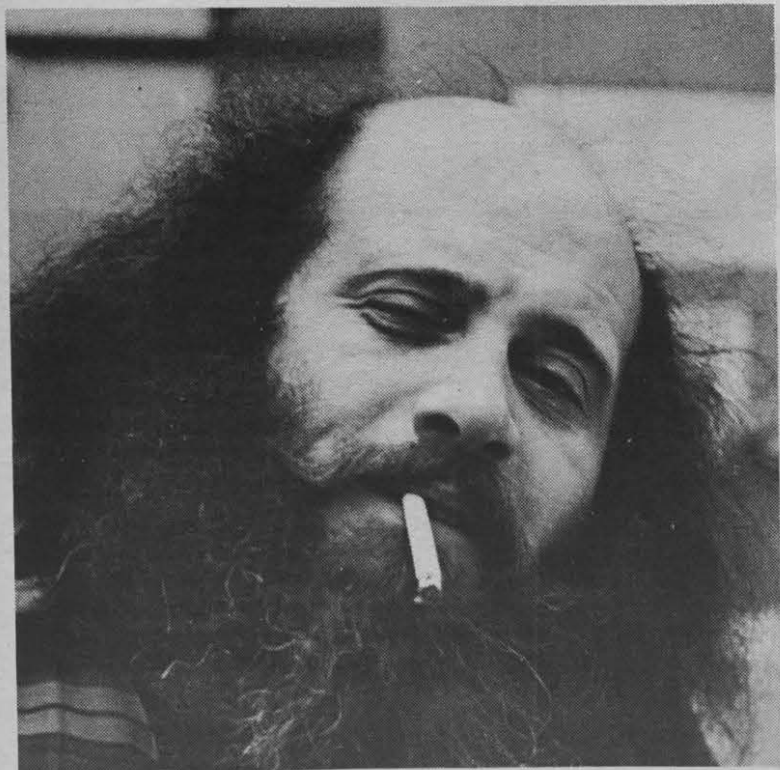
In addition to participating in classes at UNF, Dr. Michelson will also be visiting Florida Junior College on April 9.

AS THE AUTHOR of two books, "The Eater" and "The Aesthetics of Pornography," his poems have appeared in several anthologies. As a writer, editor, reviewer and professor of English, Michelson has numerous credits in many journals and scholarly publications such as the "Chicago Review," "Tri-Quarterly" and "The New Republic."

Born in 1937 in Chicago, Dr. Michelson received his BA from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. in 1958, his MA from the University of Wyoming, 1959 and did his graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1960-62.

The recipient of many grants and awards, the latest being the Illinois Arts Council Award in 1973, Dr. Michelson will share his work with both faculty and students. Hopefully he will be the first of many visiting artists to bring himself and the words from his book:

And Reader I promise, cross my heart and hope to die, that whatever money I make I will spend right here.



Michelson, "poet-in-residence" for a week

depression, a felling of aloneness out of touch with her surroundings.

SYBIL'S FEARS are explored in depth. Fear of breaking glass, drugstores, hands coming at her and music are all a part of Sybil's past as expressed by these other individuals.

The doctor is able to gather all the memories of the others and bring them all up to Sybil's age so that Sybil can have the advantage of the knowledge and understanding they hold.

A fascinating account of a rather sad individual, Sybil is a book for everyone, not just those interested in psychology. Flora Schreiber, who knew Sybil personally, has done a commendable job of reporting and exploring the life of this most unusual "individual."

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revise, or reject any copy or illustration for ads. No "Personals" accepted.

Deadline for Classified Ad for next issue is

Tuesday,

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Room 1361, Bldg. 3



photo by Norm Leno, Jr.

Jacksonville Rugby Club members scrimmage at Wolfson High School.

HALYARD SPORTS

Raceway to open season with Moto-Cross racing

North Florida Raceway will be back in action this week with Moto-Cross racing scheduled for April 7.

Gates will open at 10 a.m., practice starts at 12, and the races will begin at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

The track is located on State Road 210, one mile east of US 1. Grandstands are provided for the comfort of the spectators. Food concessions and restroom facilities are also available.

Classes for the competition will be: 0-100cc, 101-125cc, 126-175cc, 176-250cc, 251-open, and two minicycle classes.



photo by Norm Leno, Jr.

Moto-Cross racing comes to Jacksonville April 7, at North Florida Raceway.

'No winners in Rugby, only survivors'

Rugby gains popularity in America

BY NORM LENO JR.

There is a sport that has been around for many years but is not familiar to most Americans. The sport is called Rugby and the players are as tough as they come.

"Rugby is not a social disease" is a phrase found on bumpers stickers of hard-core Rugby players and fans. These people are dedicated to the sport and insist it is the greatest.

RUGBY IS A combination of American football and English soccer. The players are allowed to run with the ball or kick it in order to advance it. The defense of the game is much like football in that the player with the ball is tackled.

The players do not wear pads for protection, only shoes, socks, shorts, and a shirt. The physical contact is quite hard, and Rugby players are noted for their stamina.

Rugby is played in two halves, each 35 minutes in duration. There are no time-outs during the game except for injuries. All players are in for the entire game, with the only rest period coming between halves.

WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE it is easy to understand the meaning of some of the stickers that follow this crowd. "Give Blood, Play Rugby," and "There are no winners in Rugby, only Survivors."

Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday at Wolfson High School. The members of the club will be happy to answer any questions and teach the game to you.

If this type of torture interests you, or if you would just like some more information about the game, you are invited to attend one of the practice sessions of the Jacksonville Rugby Club.

Beaches set race April 20

This year when the Jacksonville Beaches officially open for the summer, there will be the traditional parade and art exhibits, plus the 1st Annual Beach Bike Race.

The race is slated to begin 9 a.m. on April 20. An eight block oval has been set aside for the race day competition with the starting point at 15th Ave. S. and 1st St.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each of the eight classes. Age categories cover, 0-12, 12-15, 16-19, 20-30, and 30 and over.

Durham's Cycle and the Beaches Area Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the event. Anyone interested in participating in the event or wishing further information can call Durham Parker at 249-7733.

'Let's play ball'

Students, staff, and faculty are invited to try out for the University of North Florida (UNF) entry into a local municipal Slow Pitch Men's Softball League. Tryouts will be on April 3, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 4:30 P.M. on the UNF athletic field. Participants are asked to bring their glove and come dressed for play.

BOB UNDERWOOD, team Manager, reminds all prospective players to check their physical condition before reporting to the

tryouts. Contact the student health office if in doubt about your health or to inquire about student insurance. Health and insurance are the player's responsibility.

All participants are reminded that the softball season will run from late April until mid August, with two night games and one practice weekly. There will also be approximately two pre-season exhibition games, of which 100% attendance is desired. Play ball!!



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