

# The Spinnaker

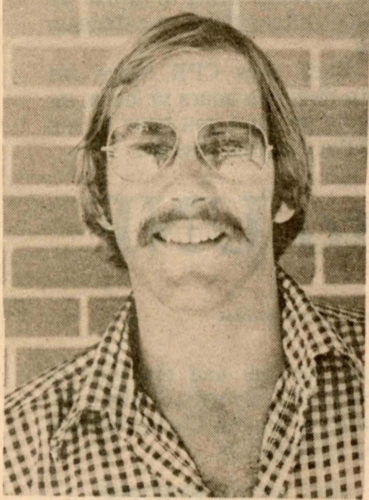
Volume 1, Number 13

The University of North Florida

April 24, 1978

## Armstrong becomes SGA President

Photo by Mike Harold



Sam Armstrong

By Vince Di Viesti

It was last Wednesday, ballots were being counted, it had been raining all morning, but the sun finally came out and with it came a new student government president. Sam Armstrong became the new SGA president taking 220 of the 438 votes cast. The rest were split between Paul Clayton and Ray Aleksic.

The vice presidency was not decided since a simple majority is required to win. A run-off election between Jim Gaynor who received 26.9 percent of the votes

Armstrong said he plans to "concentrate on helping to make SGA the most student service oriented organization it can be." and Joshua Young who received

19.8 percent will be held April 24 and 25.

The office of student government secretary was won by Barbara Raines, receiving 230 votes out of 355 cast.

Cynthia Thelen received 209 votes out of 377 cast for SGA comptroller.

Newly elected senators include Burton Masters, Deborah Loy, and Mary Ann Ferante. Ferante was elected with two write-ins which is all that is needed to become a senator.

The representative for the College of Arts and Sciences is Sharon Hyman; representing the College of Business is Charlie Bradford and Gary Thelens.

Photo by Mike Harold



Barbara Raines

Photo by Mike Harold



Cynthia Thelens

## French minister speaks on his country's crises

By Gerald Jenkins

According to Bernard Boyer, the major problem for France these days is "how to survive the crisis."

Boyer, minister and political counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, spoke April 14 in the assembly hall to a group of about 50 persons.

Boyer emphasized that these are not times of fun and enjoyment for the western world. "These are hard times," he said.

If Boyer truly represents the sentiments of the French ("very par France" was his expression), we may expect to see the French, with existential fortitude, meandering their way through the current world crisis.

According to Boyer, the French recognize their problems and plan to solve them in a democratic and independent way. France realizes her imports must equal her exports and the rate of currency must be controlled along with the inflation rate.

Boyer cited two major priorities for France:

- Developing nuclear energy and advancing new technology if France is to survive 'the crisis.'

- Keeping an independence and freedom of spirit. He said, "We see everyday that we cannot only depend on speeches about peaceful co-existence and speeches about detente."

French independence, he said, must be protected from the threat of aggression.

Boyer stated that the authority of the state must fight terrorism. This is why France will con-

**'We see every day that we cannot only depend on speeches about peaceful coexistence and speeches about detente.'**

the maintenance of her current tie to develop nuclear weapons.

Also important to France is relationship with her allies, especially the United States, Boyer said. "France considers the Atlantic Treaty the cornerstone of her foreign policy."

Boyer said the French believe we should strive for a world with fewer weapons. He stated that the president of the republic of France will attend the disarmament conference next May with definite proposals for a move in that direction.

Boyer cited discipline as a means of surviving the crisis, however he said the people must consent to this discipline. He said economic, social, and commercial discipline are most important if France is to survive.

Historically, inequalities have been important in France, but Boyer indicated that there will be changes made.

France wants to ensure the survival of a liberal society, said Boyer. The French plan to defend

all kinds of human rights in the future.

According to Boyer, the process has already begun. The French are now working toward the reduction of a social inequality in their culture.

Boyer indicated that France intends restructuring her property tax system to a more equal one.

He said that people of all economic backgrounds (especially children) should have the same opportunity within the French society. "The French circle of upper-class is open to newcomers, if they show some intelligence...we are trying to change," said Boyer.

Another problem, Boyer said, is the question of education.

Is it a cultural experience or a technical experience?

Boyer admitted that it was indeed a difficult question, and one which he could not answer. But, he said, "we do know that people are going to school, being trained for jobs and are not getting these jobs."

As a solution, he said, France will encourage her people to have cultural experiences which will allow them to release their frustrations, and so that they can compete on a cultural level within French society.

Boyer also said that France wants to establish democratic relations with third world powers.

After his speech, when asked about France's position on majority rule in South Africa and Rhodesia, Boyer said that France favored majority rule in South Africa but the situation in Rhodesia, he said, was a difficult one.

## New Com plans get support

By Suzanne Rothlisberger

A separate communications department here is "inevitable," says Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, UNF president.

"I would hesitate to guess when," he said in an interview on April 17. "There has been an awful lot of discussion about it."

A story in the March 13 issue of The Spinnaker reported that some students had serious doubts about the quality of the literature/communications program which is now run under the language and literature department.

Carpenter said he was "not happy with the way the operation is currently being run." Communications at this time has only one full-time faculty member, William Roach. He is responsible for classes, independent study students and interns.

"We recognize that he is spread too thin," Carpenter said.

He said there are three options now available: Continue the present system with Roach carrying the majority of the load; curb enrollment in the communications classes; hire more adjuncts.

"It would be rather disturbing if that (hiring adjuncts) were the case," he said. "They aren't involved in the day-to-day operations of UNF, such as counseling."

However, Carpenter said, assuming the adjuncts are good, they lend flexibility.

"We can offer a much broader field with adjuncts. We need people who are engaged in practicing what they preach," he said.

The ideal situation would be to have a limited number of adjuncts, he said.

Carpenter said there has been a lot of talk about why there hasn't been another instructor.

"We haven't gotten any new faculty positions except a rather special one for the nursing program. We don't know what's coming," he said.

Dr. Gary Harmon, the chairperson of the language and literature department, was quoted earlier as saying he expects a communications major as soon as the university and the program grew "to an appropriate size."

But Carpenter said, "Enrollment has leveled off in the university system. I feel sure the state legislature is not particularly interested in high growth commitment."

He added, "If we get seven or eight positions, I'm sure you (the com program) will get one. If we should lose a literature faculty position, he would be replaced by a com instructor."

The present program is undergoing modifications. Roach submitted a proposal for a communications major early this spring.

"That doesn't mean we have priority," Roach said, when asked about the proposed program. "But we have language and literature approval and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Roach said he is now in the process of translating the proposal for the Board of Regents. Enacting the program could follow within a year.

"The dean has already au-  
(Continued on page 2)

# News & Notes

## CPR lifesaving course will be offered at UNF

When will you have to save a life?

Will you witness a person having a heart attack and feel helpless because you haven't the knowledge to save his life?

There will soon be an opportunity for you to learn the lifesaving technique called cardiopulmonary resuscitation or, CPR.

The American Heart Association will have a certified life support technician on campus

Wednesday, May 17 at 2 p.m., and Wednesday, June 7 at 2 p.m.

According to Officer John Beck of the UNF Police Department, which is coordinating the technician's visit, CPR training teaches you to revive heart stop-

page due to drowning, electrical shock or heart attack.

Time is important since the victim is beyond help within four to six minutes.

The courses are open to anyone who is interested. You can

make arrangements to attend by calling Officer Beck, at extension 2804.

Beck says CPR takes not more than two hours to learn, including the film you have to see and the practice session.

## May Fest and Art Festival bring spring to UNF

### Enter your art

So you think you've created a prize-winning work of art? Well, here is a way to find out.

The UNF Council of Arts is sponsoring its annual student art festival and all students presently enrolled at UNF are eligible to submit entries. These should be new works (not submitted in previous UNF art festivals) and, if

accepted, should be prepared for exhibition. They should be framed or mounted, ready for hanging, identified by artist, title (if any), and price-for insurance or sale.

A first prize of \$75, second prize of \$35, and a third prize of \$25 will be awarded in each of the following categories: painting and drawing; ceramics, sculpture and crafts; photogra-

phy and graphic design.

Works must be submitted no later than Wednesday, May 11, to the graphics lab, room 2331, bldg. 4, for judging by a committee of three students and two faculty members.

Final judging for prizes will be by professor Roy Craven, gallery director at the University of Florida.

### Fix yourself up

If you look like the "wreck of the Hesperus" and you feel like yesterday warmed over, join the "body grooming and mind relieving" people who are going to do something about their problems during May Festival Week, May 8-11.

The programs, arranged by Student Health, can't help but improve some of us and get us

ready for sun and fun time in Florida. Check with Student Activities or Health Center for further information.

Here are the programs:

• May 8, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Gym: Isometric Warm-Ups-Sandy Beck, Duval County Health Department.

• May 8, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Gym: Warm-Up Exercises; Demonstration of Weights-Bonnie Allen, UNF.

• May 9, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Library Commons: Cosmetology-Barbara Holland, Merle Norman Rep.

• May 10, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Library Commons: Stress Reduction through Bio-Feedback-Dr. Hartje, UNF.

• MAY 10, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Library Commons: Self-Hypnosis for Self Development-Dr. T. Carter, UNF.

• May 11, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Library Commons: Diets and Fads-Toni Martin, Duval County Health.

• May 11, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Library Commons: Life-Style Modification-Dr. Whittle, UNF.

For those of you who have it all together, or those who consider yourself beyond repair, the following program to "Save a Heart" is offered:

• May 9, 2 p.m., Library Commons: CPR-American Red Cross.

## IN THIS CORNER

By Vincent Di Viesti

Here we are for the first round of action. In the race for UNF mascot we have on the left side of your screen "Feathers ala Chicken," and on the right side is "Armawhocares Armadillo."

Arma is the favorite in this match of wits and strength, although anything can be expected from Feathers. Sometimes Feathers can really get fired up, sometimes Feathers will almost break his neck in order to get fired up.

Let's pause for a station break right here, then we'll be right back with the action.

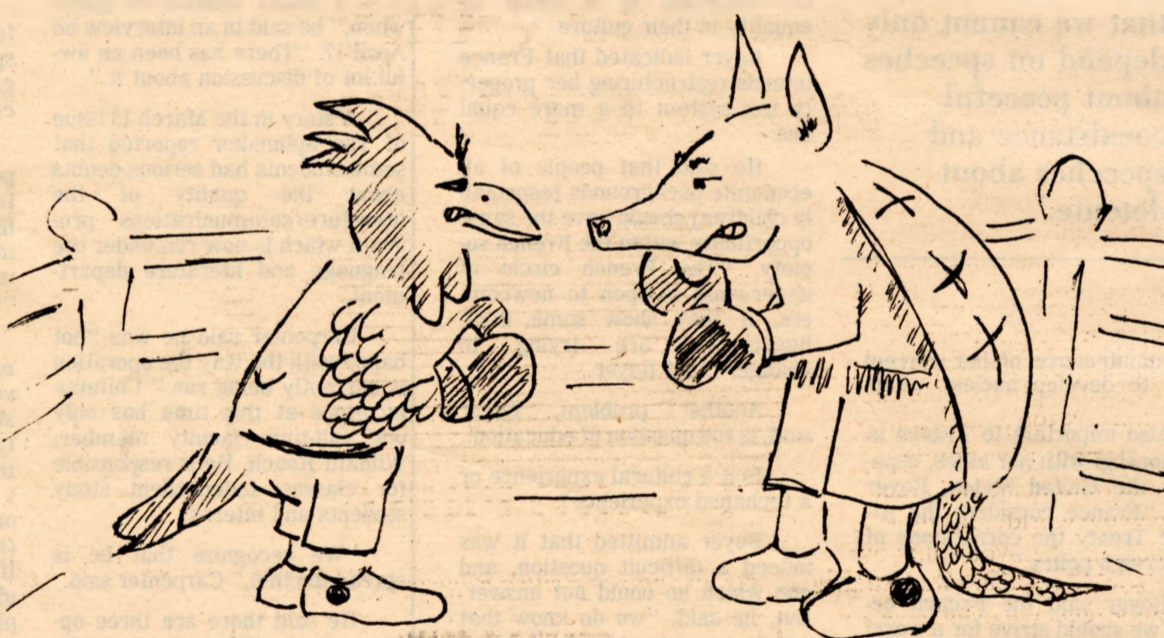
- Are you tired of mashed potatoes? Why not try Snake 'n Stake Chicken? Get away from the breeding pan and get into the plastic bag. Just pop her into the oven (the chicken) and sit back.

- Let me take this time to introduce you to a new diet food product. "Hoover Pig" can now be found on your grocer's shelves, popularly priced. It's sure to be the rage of the food world. From the people at Arm and Dillo Foods.

Welcome back to Fatandson Square Garden.

At ringside is Howard Doth-smell to fill you in on the action. "There are...those...who would say...that UNF...doesn't need...a mascot...but then...there are...those who...would say...what is...a mascot? At any...rate, UNF doesn't...have a...mascot."

Now to Dandy Don Scara-



chick. "Maybe UNF could go with a polar bear, for that stronger image. I suppose a polar bear would be sort of under the weather if he came to Florida. Well, how about an elephant? Adopting an elephant as a school mascot would probably require increases in funding for larger sanitation crews, so that's out."

The best choice would be either an armadillo or a chicken. A mascot everyone can identify with. Not something you might find along the side of the road at

night or in the early morning hours. One who can carry his own weight, a shield of armor for attackers, can leap tall buildings in a single bound, can stop steaming locomotives with his hind legs - Look - It's Superdillo!

But what about the chicken? Certainly there are distinguishing features which give him an edge. Professors can identify with chicken scratches, a chick is definitely "in," and...

BACK TO THE ACTION -

- "It's 10th round action. Feathers has Arma in the corner on a kick/bite parley, Arma escapes Feathers' hold and gives him the Dillo-D'Ali Shuffle. Feathers lands a flying drop kick onto Arma. Arma is momentarily blinded, then cries out, "It's Snuffy Smith." Feathers was last seen flying toward Armahaw, Tabasca. All fan mail to our fearless leader Charmin Armin can be mailed to The Spinnaker Newspaper, (Good Karma only)..."

## Program

(Continued from page 1)

thorized blurbs for the catalog, but it takes two years for a catalog to be printed," he added.

The discussion of creating a communications major has caused some to feel UNF will become "career-oriented."

"I don't want to be identified as a purely career-oriented school, or as a liberal arts college," Carpenter said. "Especially when the majority of our students are in professional schools."

# New Veep sees UNF potential

By Cindy Donovan

Growth is on the agenda for UNF, according to Dr. John Minahan, UNF's new vice-president for academic affairs.

Formerly an administrator at New York's State University College at Buffalo (Buffalo State), Minahan sees a great growth potential here.

There are more traditional college-age students in Florida than in New York, Minahan said. UNF has also emphasized life-long learning, which can add even more people to its rolls.

Buffalo State, on the other hand, is in "a state of retrenchment." Enrollment is declining steadily, Minahan said, because there just aren't enough students around there.

Better recruitment should be undertaken by UNF, Minahan continued. The university should be "interesting and exciting more students."

Minahan also wants to work with other colleges and universities, particularly Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, toward better counseling and advisement about UNF's programs. He has

talked with several FJC officials about promoting UNF more, and they were "very kind and cooperative."

Minahan is impressed with UNF's programs, faculty and students. Its programs are sound, he said, and are just "waiting to grow." He is "extremely impressed by the youth and energy of the faculty." UNF has a "very sound student body," he continued, "but there just aren't enough of them."

Minahan, who assumed his duties March 13, replaces Dr. Roy Lassiter, who left UNF last June to become a vice-chancellor with the Tennessee state university system.

At Buffalo State, Minahan was assistant vice-president for academic affairs. A native New Yorker, he also served as dean of philosophy at Buffalo State. He holds a doctorate from Georgetown University, where, in 1969, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

At UNF, he works with all the academic deans on policies affecting academic life at UNF.



Photo by Mike Harold

Dr. Minahan

Minahan prefers Florida's state university system to New York's state system. For one thing, it is smaller, only nine universities. New York's system has three major university centers, 12 colleges of arts and sciences, and 51 community colleges.

The system's relationship with the Board of Regents is also different. New York's board is responsible for both the public and private universities in the state. Florida's board is responsible for only the state universities.

Florida's state universities have "a direct line to the people in power," said Minahan, and are "less bound up with bureaucracy."

# Governor gives a nod to Co-op

By Marta Neely

Financial problems are on the minds of many students these days. Financial aid is not easy to get. College costs are climbing.

For these reasons more and more students think about getting jobs. However, a job in one's field of interest can be difficult to find. Not only that, but working is not always compatible with attending school.

That is where cooperative education comes in. Governor Askew designated the week of April 10 through 15 as Cooperative Education week.

UNF is the only university in Jacksonville that has a program designed to give student's the benefit of work experience while continuing their studies, says Carol Ann Boyles, the director of Cooperative Education and Placement here.

Askew supports the program for several reasons. In his statement he says it combines "theoretical study and practical employment whereby students

actively participate alternatively in the classroom and on the job."

The program helps the student by giving him experience in his area of study, Askew says. Employers are aided in finding permanent qualified workers. He feels that colleges are improved by the program, in that they are able to involve themselves in the community to a greater extent.

Increasing numbers of students at UNF are trying cooperative education.

Stuart Young, a coordinator at the Cooperative Education and Placement Center, says, "what we need is more employers to participate." Young works at bringing the two together.

There are two different programs a student interested in working while going to school can be placed in. One is the employment experience program in which a student alternates quarters of attending school with periods of full-time work.

He is not only paid for working, but also receives academic credit.

The other is the experimental education program. It allows the student to work part-time while taking classes.

"Employment experience is the one I personally emphasize, because of the academic program here - we give credit for it," said Young.

A new concept at the Center is the 'Grad 2' program. It utilizes a computer matching system. Students interested in a certain field are given computer print-outs of companies they contact for a job. Employers are given lists of students qualified for positions they offer.

According to Young, the cooperative education program has had good results. "We think we have a very successful program, small but qualified," he said. Young, Boyles, and Sam Byrtes, another coordinator, have placed 47 students in full-time jobs corresponding to their career interests. Most students placed in jobs by the Center are kept on permanent after graduation.

One marketing student at UNF worked for two quarters at Graham-Jones Paper Co. and was given a permanent position with the business. "He's delighted and so are they," says Young.

Four students presently attending school here work full-time in the employment experience program at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Other companies which hire students in the program include the Internal Revenue Service, SCM Organic, Sav-A-Stop, Inc., the Social Security Administration, Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, The Jacksonville Electric Authority, the Army Corps of Engineers, Daniel Memorial, the City of Jacksonville, and others.

Young says, "our philosophy is that working while pursuing a degree adds a whole new dimension to school."

Memo to:

**All Students, Faculty and Alumni**

Subject:

**How to take a \$585 7-day Caribbean cruise for \$390.**

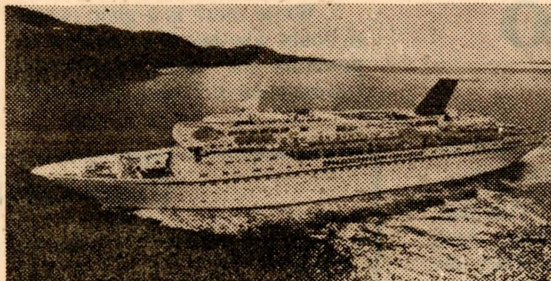
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# Opinion Page

## We need money, but who doesn't

UNF is not alone in the dilemma which ensnares all liberal arts institutions from time to time.

Adequate funding vs. the educational demands of the student population appears to be a catch-all debate for a number of university problems. However, there is a certain reality involved here. If the dilemma is evaluated in relationship to a university's purpose, we may arrive at certain conclusions.

A state university's budget is determined by its immediate needs as they relate to the purpose of that particular institution.

It is fact that the state does not possess unlimited funds, therefore it is not unusual for the state to require a university to adequately demonstrate its need for additional monies.

In the case of UNF, a liberal arts institution, with a small student enrollment (as compared with the other eight state universities), it becomes obvious that the state cannot provide UNF with funds for a first class journalism program (to use an example), when there are less than 100 UNF students enrolled in the current communications program.

After all, priority at UNF, due to the nature of the institution, should be given to a liberal arts program.

We believe that the expansion of UNF's educational programs is absolutely necessary if the university is to grow with the community's needs, however, we also understand that the state needs justification before providing funds for any new programs, at any individual university.

## Mascot vote down to two

Many persons believe apathy is a destroying force. But quite the opposite can be true. Take the student body at UNF, for example.

The entire population of UNF is termed "commuter." This population travels miles and miles for what is called an education. And, for most of them, an education is all they are interested in. They are not particularly interested in sports or clubs or school spirit. These people are "apathetic" — an unconcerned bunch.

But are they?

The great majority of them have jobs, either full or part-time. Many are married with family responsibilities. There is, for these students, simply no time for the traditional trappings of college.

There are, of course, students of the opposite point of view. The persons who are actively involved in the SGA, Student Activities and other campus groups, and they are continually trying to stamp out apathy.

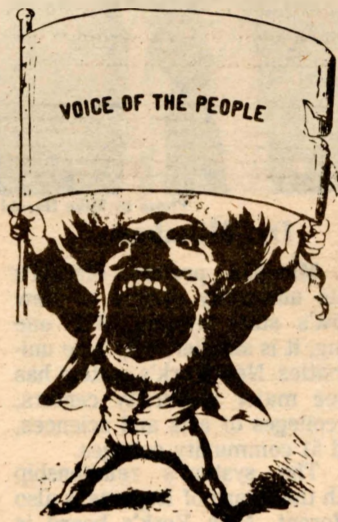
But we think they are fighting a losing battle.

In a few weeks there will be an election to select a UNF mascot. The University of Florida has an alligator, and Florida State has a Seminole — both are strong-willed symbols. UNF's choices are a chicken and an armadillo.

There was once a race between an armadillo and a chicken, and the armadillo won. His tenacity and fortitude brought him victory. After the win the armadillo exhibited an attitude of deliberate, non-caring, glorious indifference.

Like one student said to another, "I like sitting on my butt."

His companion replied, "It's less painful than you sitting on my shoulders."



Editor

On page nine of The Spinnaker for Feb. 27, Socrates is quoted as saying, "A democracy is a very inefficient form of government...but it is so much better than anything else." This phrase purports to be a "paraphrase" from the ancient Greek philosopher.

In fact, Socrates never said or thought anything even vaguely resembling the above so far as I know. Since he never wrote anything, it is difficult to say what he thought about democracy. If the views attributed to him by Plato really were his views, he regarded democracy as a very inferior form of government, inevitably doomed to degenerate into lawless mob rule and then into tyranny when the people turn to some strong man and give him absolute authority to restore order (Republic, Book VIII).

While there is a good reason to doubt whether the Republic represents the views of Socrates (as opposed to Plato), there is ev-

ery reason to believe that the Apology does represent the actual words of Socrates. In the Apology (31E), he says "No man on earth who conscientiously opposes either you or any other organized democracy, and flatly prevents a great many wrongs and illegalities from taking place in the polis to which he belongs, can possibly escape with his life. The true champion of justice, if he intends to survive even for a short time, must necessarily confine himself to private life and leave politics alone."

It is also probable that the Crito is a dialogue which is a fairly accurate report of Socrates' views. There (47D), he says, "Ought we to be guided and intimidated by the opinion of the many or by that of the one — assuming that there is someone with expert knowledge? Is it true that we respect and fear this person more than all the rest put together, and that if we do not follow his guidance we shall spoil and mutilate that part of us which we used to say, is improved by right conduct and destroyed by wrong?" His answer to this question is a resounding Yes, that we out to listen to the man who knows rather than the many who don't know and follow the advice of the expert rather than the mob.

I do not know precisely what Socrates' political views were but the quotation in The Spinnaker is certainly incorrect. Moreover, it is difficult to see how this statement could have inspired "Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and others" since it was first made in 1919 by W.R. Inge in an essay entitled "Our Present Discontents."

Robert Loftin  
(Editor's note: Dr. Loftin's letter refers to an SGA advertisement.)

Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all of those people who gave their support and time in and effort to make the program with Nikki Giovanni a success.

Some will argue that the turnout was disappointing but I would have to disagree. Sure, with any program everyone wants to sell every seat but the program represented more than just an effort to sell out. It was an idea that grew out of a Black Student Union meeting and became a reality after many man-hours of work and many milestones.

The program was enjoyed by those who came and those students who missed the program at the Civic Auditorium got a chance to see Ms. Giovanni on campus. Anyone who missed these two showings missed a treat indeed.

Student Government gave untold support and many man-hours toward the completion of the program, but the first thanks goes to the Program and Budget Committee, then headed by Joe McClure.

The administration got into the act in the last few weeks and game much needed expertise but somehow I wished they would have come in earlier instead of setting so many milestones and stumbling blocks.

The social value of the program cannot be measured by dollars and cents and the success of the program cannot be measured by attendance. This program represented a first of student planned and implemented programs and for a first it was more than a success.

Those who help lend validity and substance to the idea deserve a special thanks and if I had to list those people who deserve special thanks, I would definitely leave someone out but I would like to specially thank Dr. Gary Harmon and Dr. Richard Bizot for support and the effort they put forth to help assure attendance and awareness of the program and the artist.

I would like to specially thank Sam Byrts and Dr. Iris Brown for the advice they rendered in the conception of the program when it was not such a popular idea.

There are many others to thank but I cannot take the time to thank everyone. I sincerely hope that the next such program will not meet with such strong administrative opposition but with more understanding. I hope the administration will act more knowledgeable when they call a lecturer or artist inarticulate and irresponsible and not acceptable because he or she does not represent a good role model.

Rex Butler  
President of the Black Student Union

## Spinnaker Staff

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Cindy Donovan, Gerald Jenkins, Vince DiViesti, Charles Day, and Harold Bridgman.

### General information

The Spinnaker is a non-profit newspaper. It is published fortnightly at an approximate cost of 4¢ per copy by the communications students in conjunction with the Newspaper Workshop.

The opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the university. Contributions, both articles and letters, are welcomed.

The Spinnaker is located in Room 2401, Building Three, The University of North Florida, St. Johns Bluff Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32216. Telephone: area code 904, 646-2817.

# Way...down...upon the Suwannee River

Story and photo  
by Joanita M. Nellenbach

What's easier than driving a car, more relaxing than climbing Mount Everest, and pleasanter than Uncle Herman's home movies of Hawaii?

Members of Sawmill Slough, UNF's conservation club, may tell you it's a canoe trip such as their recent excursion on the Suwannee River, April 8 and 9.

Imagine gliding in a slim canoe down the tannin-browned Suwannee on a mild Saturday afternoon. The river's current is energetic enough to make paddling easy, or even unnecessary.

Along either bank intervals of clustered pink, long-stamened flowers relieve the lush green of leafy bushes and palmetto.

Trees seem to be the lords of the riverbanks for they rise together above you, apparently impregnable, their drooping hair-like Spanish moss giving them an

ancient quality.

The river insistently carves the shore. All along the watercourse the sandy bank has been carried away revealing the elaborate root patterns of the great trees.

Sounds: paddles dipping into water, bird cries, canoeists' laughter, the occasional splash of fish jumping in the water.

Then there are the rapids. Rapids? In Florida?

That's right. The shoals of the Suwannee are swift enough that the Slough made arrangements to have white-water expert Bill Longenecker on hand to conduct a class in shooting the rapids. After the class Longenecker maneuvered his kayak (an enclosed boat similar to a canoe) below the shoals to provide assistance to any canoeists whose boats might capsize as they attempted the rapids.

However, even beginners

should not be deterred from attempting the white water.

Debbie Bryan, a UNF senior majoring in graphic design, had never canoed before. She and her canoe partner Phil Petersen, who teaches biology at Florida Junior College, were among those ambitious enough to try the rapids prior to Longenecker's class.



Debbie Bryan and Phil Petersen, with Flanagan, an Irish Setter already on his second canoe trip.

"I was scared the first time we went over the rapids," Debbie says, "but the second time, that guy was giving us so many instructions I didn't have time to be scared."

After a day spent canoeing, it's time to relax and enjoy a good dinner.

"The typical beginner usual-

ly brings food that's too simple, like hot dogs and hamburgers," Dr. Ray Bowman, UNF chemistry professor, and faculty advisor for Sawmill Slough, says. "The experienced camper eats well."

This trip, you could find steaks, vegetable fondue, Cornish hen, and stew, among other comestibles.

Not all trips are over-nighters like this excursion, and this trip proved to be longer the first day (about 15 miles) than is usual.

"We usually plan our trips so that we have 10 miles paddling a day," Bowman explains.

You shouldn't worry about getting lost, Bowman says, since there is usually an experienced canoeist leading the group and one at the rear.

What about being brand new to canoeing and finding yourself paired with another neophyte?

Don't worry, Bowman says. "We try not to have two inexperienced people in one canoe. If two inexperienced people show up with their own canoes, we try to split them up so they will travel with experienced partners."

The best way to find out what to bring on such a trip is to consult someone who has been before.

Ray Lewis, who works for Seaboard Coastline Railroad, has been Slough president since 1975. "We need more student members," he says.

Dues are certainly reasonable. There are no dues for UNF students, faculty and staff; \$1 per year for alumni, and \$5 a year for community members.

Debbie Bryan, who is both a new Slough member and the new club secretary, says of the latest canoe trip, "I definitely want to do it again. The whole experience was a lot of fun."



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# Life skills series offered

By Cindy Donovan

A workshop about choosing, finding and getting a job is currently underway at UNF. Its coordinator, Sally Morrow, plans to run another series session in May.

The workshop is a three-week non-credit course that meets twice a week. It is part of a Life Skills Employability Workshop developed at Columbia University Teacher's College.

Morrow spent a week in New York in February training as a Life Skills Educator.

The original series is 10 weeks long, with 10 units. Morrow has picked three of these

units for her workshop.

The first unit covers interests and abilities. Students take an interest inventory test to see how their interests relate to their job choices.

Next, the participants explore 10 career and occupational areas, the ones that interest them the most. Finally, they devise their own vocational plan.

It is important for people to plan substeps along the way to their final career goals, said Morrow, because often their goals are so far away they lose interest and motivation.

The sessions are free to students.

Morrow uses video-tapes, audio-tapes and workbooks in her sessions. She said that if the group does some role-playing exercises, she may video-tape the acting and play it back.

There are five students in the current pilot workshop. Morrow plans to start another workshop about the second week of May, and would like a 10-15 maximum of students in it.

If she gets more than 15 interested students, she will start another workshop, she added. Interested students can contact her in Building 1, Room 1206.

# How to frame yourself easily

By Joanita M. Nellenbach

With all the talk these days about inflation and high prices, you'll probably be happy to know there is a place where costs to the consumer are still reasonable, and in some cases, nonexistent. That may seem too good to be true, but the Frame Factory, in the Promenade shopping center, 2777 University Blvd. W., actually has some services which are free to customers.

You can take your prints, drawings, oil paintings, photographs, or anything else you want framed, to the Frame Factory. If you do the work yourself, you pay only for the materials used. Do the work at the shop, and you may use any of the equipment in the Factory's showroom, free of charge.

The shop is conducive to creativity. You enter the clean, well-lighted showroom, which still carries the scent of newness though it has been open since January. Bright prints, oil

paintings and other objects decorate the walls, offering many ideas on how best to frame your treasured keepsakes or works of art.

"We'll frame anything," says Kincaid. "A man had a hole-in-one. We framed the golf club, the tee, the ball. We put it in a shadowbox and lined the box with green velvet so it resembled a golf course green."

Kincaid and Starkey will custom-frame whatever you want and add a labor charge to the cost of materials, but they say one of the most popular aspects of their business is the idea that you can come in and do your own work.

You can select your own materials from about 350 different types of frame moldings, and seven types of mat board. There is paper mat, of course, but silk, grass cloth, linen, burlap, cork and jute are also to be found.

"Anyone can frame," says Kincaid. "The hard part is cut-

ting."

To make that easier, the Frame Factory has a mat cutter which eliminates the difficulty of using knives or other such tools. There are also five work areas in the showroom where you can build your own picture frames. If you damage any of the framing materials while you are working, they will be replaced at no cost to you. However, if you take the items home to work on them, you do so at your own risk.

This new shop is part of a franchise of about 20 stores in Florida, and 140 nationwide. The Frame Factory is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Kincaid says patrons like the Frame Factory because, "you learn something, save money, get the finished picture right away, and it's fun."

# Calendar

## Monday, April 24

Entry deadline for golf intramurals. See Student Activities.

Faculty Two-Man Art Show. Kenneth McMillan, ceramics and sculpture, and David Porter, photography, painting and graphic design. UNF Library.

## April 24-May 12

Faculty two man show featuring Kenneth McMillan-Ceramics, Sculpture; David Porter-Photography, Painting and Graphic Design, Bldg. 2, Library.

## Wednesday, April 26

Self-hypnosis sessions begin. Registration in Skills Center of office, Bldg. One.

"The Belle of Amherst." 8 p.m., McGee Auditorium at Bolles School. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Call 733-9292, ext. 214.

## Thursday, April 27

"Happy Hour." Barry Drake and Jerry Melfi. UNF Boathouse, 3:30-8:30 p.m.

Accounting Club Meeting. Nominations for Service Award and Officer's elections. Bldg. Eight, Room 1141. 12:30-1:20 p.m.

## Monday, May 1

Racquetball intramurals begin.

## Tuesday, May 2

Student Government Association meeting. 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Slide Lecture. Kenneth McMillan and David Porter. Assembly Hall, Bldg. Nine, 12:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 3

Writing Workshop. Skills Center office. Bldg. One, 3:45 p.m.

## Thursday, May 4

Faculty Association meeting. Building Nine, Auditorium. 12:30-1:20 p.m.

"Jazz and America: An Unconsumed Love Affair." A lecture by Dan Morgenstern, director, Institute of Jazz Studies, Rutgers University. 8:15 p.m. UNF Courtyard.

## Friday, May 5

Golf intramurals begin.

Entry deadline for May Festival.

Florida ACORN recruiter on campus, social service position. See Co-Op and Placement office, Building One.

Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university. 4 p.m. deadline.

Last day to apply for August degree. 4 p.m. deadline.

# Lost personal items found on campus

Yes, the University of North Florida really does have its very own Lost and Found Department.

Currently, the department has a wide assortment of items including umbrellas, glasses, car and house keys, textbooks, ear-

rings, a camera, sweaters and an automobile gas cap.

The police are required to keep the items for 30 days, after which they may be disposed of at a sale. Proceeds from the sale go to the student scholarship fund.

If you think any of these items belong to you, you can claim them by calling at the campus police station in Building Four, Room 1101, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

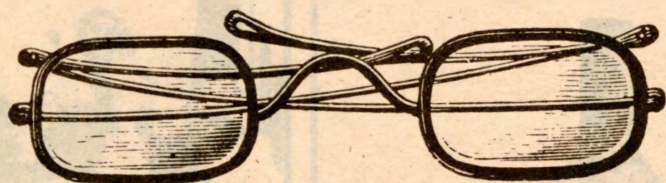
**Need Ride:** From Beachwood Apartments on Beach Blvd. Classes at 9:00 in the morning. Also need ride back in the afternoon. Willing to share expenses, call 642-0626, ask for Dena.

**Free:** Packing Boxes left from move, call Bob at 646-2540 or 743-4028.

**Bass Player:** Local band looking for bass player. Interested? Call 725-3026, ask for David or Randy, or 721-9192 ask for Vince.

**For Sale:** 1974 Gremlin X. P/S, P/B, A/C, Levi custom interior, 6 cylinder 3 speed, new lettered tires. Showroom condition. \$1,600. 778-3762.

**Part Time Position:** Includes mgmt. training program. Could lead to full time career. Opportunity upon graduation. Call Mr. Phipps, 398-6303, ext. 25.



# classified ads

**Free Want Ads for UNF students, faculty, and staff.** Sell items, look for roommates, advertise for rides and assorted other personal services. Call 646-2817 to place ads or stop by Rm. 2401, Bldg. 8.

**Need ride:** to school, will share expenses. San Jose Villas near I-95 off of University Blvd. Please contact Debbie at 646-2955 or 737-3515.

**Need ride:** from Jax Beach. Have classes from 6-8. Will help with expenses. Please call 241-2078.

**For Sale:** Black and Decker circular saw. 7 1/4 inch blade, carrying case, \$20. Call Ray Bowman, 646-2518.

**For Sale:** Men's 10 speed Schwinn bike. Good condition. \$50. Call Ray Bowman 646-2518 during day.

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# Sporting Scene

## Kraus and Kline use the "carbohydrate overload"

By Charles Day

Your doctor tells you to lose some weight: about 20 pounds. You look desperately into the mirror and that question keeps going around and around in your head, "How do I lose 20 pounds?" Your answer, "Cut off a leg."

Well, there is a healthier and more enjoyable way to trim down--jogging.

According to Bruce Coas-dell, health coordinator of the Central Branch Y.M.C.A., "Jogging is up 50% in our members. More people, young, old, men and women are finding out it makes them feel better."

On April 1 a marathon jog-a-mania was held, called the River Run. This 9.3 mile trot attracted more than 2,500 participants with eight students and one instructor from UNF in the field.

Gary Kraus and Cindy Kline were two of the UNF students who finished the race and did very well. Kraus placed 80th with a time of 56.9, and Kline, one of 38 women running the race, placed 815th with a time of 72.17.

If you're interested in jogging, participate avidly or are a novice to the track paths, these two joggers' comments could help.

Kraus, an avid jogger, has never been a member of a track club but picked up jogging as an

offshoot of his days in Navy training.

"Sometimes people confuse jogging and running as the same thing," said Kraus. "Running is very strenuous while jogging is designed to be a relaxing thing. Jogging is step-by-step, while running is a very immediate thing."

Kline has been running and jogging for five years. She became interested in running and jogging as a means of keeping in shape and found how enjoyable running in competition could be.

Kraus' diet was designed to build up his energy as quickly and efficiently as possible.

"A week before the race I went on a trial run of the course to deplete myself of energy and carbohydrates. Then I started eating proteins (cheese, fish, meats) without sugar or carbohydrates. About three days before the race I stopped running and started eating carbohydrates for energy build up," Kraus said.

"My training had me running 35-40 miles a week, and exercising daily. I also did some light weight training," said Kline.

Kline's diet was not changed for the River Run, but in a 10 mile run at the beach Kline followed the "carbohydrate overload" diet that Kraus followed.

"In high school, I was a member of the Terry Parker

Track Team and ran the mile in the state championship," said Kline.

Kline is a member of the Jacksonville Track Club now and plans to compete in meets in St. Augustine, Orlando and Eustis.

Kraus' training included about two months of running 35 miles a week. "This is a very light running schedule for a runner who competes," said Kraus. "I lifted weights and regulated my diet about two weeks before the race. The whole time I was doing about an hour of daily exercises."

The River Run had an obstacle in the runners' way called the Hart Bridge.

According to Kline and Kraus, the bridge was the turning point. If you could make the peak and start down you had really accomplished a feat. It was easily the hardest part of the race.

Both Kraus and Kline reiterated the fact that jogging helps the heart and lungs the most, therefore improving health and activity.

Kraus added, "If you jog for six months, then quit for a month, after that month you know how really good you felt. Running also helps lose weight."

So this is one overweight reporter who is definitely going to "let his feet do their stuff."



Photo by Barbara Stuhler

Business student Stepahne (l) and Bill Salughter

## Boggled blooper helps A + S win

By Vince DiViesti

It was the bottom of the sixth before the Arts and Sciences faculty showed any sign of life in the softball game between themselves and the Business Administration faculty.

Breaking a 5-4 lead by the Business Department, the Arts and Sciences Department started the sixth inning with every hit heard of. The sixth inning really pushed the Arts Department to a 10-6 win over the Business Department.

It had been a tight game up until the sixth inning when the Art Department made all their explosive hits.

IT was 4-3 in favor of the Business Department up until the fifth inning when the Art Department's Jim Crooks led off the inning with a home-run to center field. Tying the score at 4-4, the Business Department led off the

top of the fifth with a triple by Oliver Webb. He was brought in giving the Business Department a 5-4 lead until the sixth inning when Arts and Sciences ran away with the game.

Business Department tried a last attempt as they led off the top of the sixth with Wayne Cunningham taking a home run into left field. Making the score 10-6 was where the action was to stop.

The name of the game is offensive, but there were a few good defensive plays in the game. The top of the fourth found Richard Bizot and Jim Crooks teaming up for a second-base-to-first-base double play to end the inning.

Harold Morgan, ex-UNF student for Arts and Sciences, ended the game with a boggled blooper to center field.

## UNF has a bad soccer weekend

On April 8 the UNF Soccer Team went to Jacksonville University to compete in a round-robin tournament against JU, a team from a Dutch oil tanker, and an English team from the ship Hermes.

Each game was scheduled at 45-minute intervals, making each team play back-to-back games all through the day.

According to Coach Mathew Jacobs, "We played the Dutch, then the English in back-to-back games. This tends to tire you out."

The team defeated the Dutch team 4-2 with goals coming from Steve Bowles, Scott James, Tom Cortney, and Ronnie Leonard. Ben Santos, goalkeeper for UNF, had a good day at the nets against the Dutch, allowing only two goals.

One goal was a penalty show awarded to the Dutch when Chris Blanchard committed a foul for tackling when he hit his opponent from the back.

In the second game, against the English team, UNF was shut out 4-0. In the JU game UNF lost 4-1 with the lone goal from James.

The team finished with one win and two losses to finish third in the tournament behind the English team, who won two and tied one with JU. JU finished with one win, one tie, and one loss. The Dutch team was winless. On April 9 UNF travelled to Flagler College and came out on the short end, 3-1. Bowles supplied the offense with one goal.

UNF's spring record is now 1-3-0 after finishing the fall with a 6-5-1 record.



— Photo by Mike Harold

Players scramble for ball during rugby tournament

# Single mothers: At UNF carry on

By Cindy Donovan

Raising children is a demanding job. It requires patience, tenderness, discipline, responsibility, love and time.

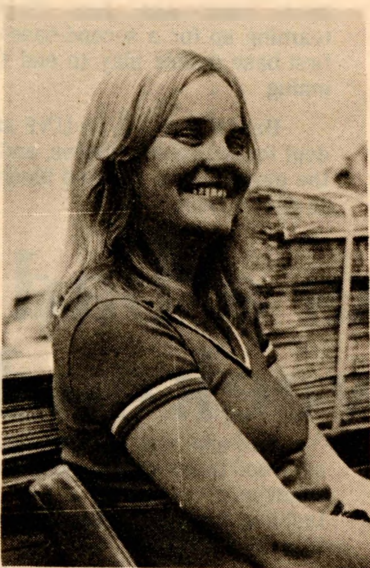
Shared between two people, the load can be lightened; but single parents must carry this responsibility virtually alone.

Placed in a position between marrieds and singles without children, single parents have special problems and special needs that are often ignored by others. Many are divorced, and since women generally get custody of children, most are single mothers.

For a single mother, the problems can be staggering. There is little money. There is even less time. She must often make new friends, because to the old friends she is somewhat a social misfit. She must both work outside the home and care for her children. Some go to school as well.

There are many single parents on the UNF campus. Everett Malcolm, director of UNF's Child Care Center, said that of the approximately 95 families the center serves, over half are single-parent families.

We talked to five UNF students who are single mothers.



**Linda Banicki**

Linda Banicki is more than 25, divorced and has two sons, aged four and seven. She is taking 15 graduate hours of classes this term. She also works 15 hours a week through the College Work-Study Program.

"When you get divorced, particularly if you have kids,

you're suddenly thrust into a different situation," Banicki said. "You're not single, unencumbered, and you're not part of a family."

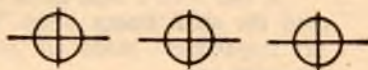
Singles "have no responsibility; they don't understand" her responsibilities, she said; and married people are "a lot more home-oriented."

Her children have adjusted to their parents being divorced. "They're pretty happy," Banicki explained. "Most of their friends have divorced parents. The ones who don't... accept it... maybe they're too young."

Banicki said she has adjusted "pretty well," adding, "the responsibility is frightening." For those of us who grew up with middle-class ideals, of a ranch house in the suburbs, of two-parent, two-children families, divorce creates an upheaval, she went on.

"What am I doing to my kids?" Banicki asks herself. "I'm taking them out of a normal society situation... is it fair to them? That bothers me sometimes."

Banicki said she has trouble with finding enough time for everything, especially studying. "Your days get pretty crowded."



Bernadine Lowe is 25, divorced, with a 5-year-old daughter. She is an undergraduate psychology student in her second quarter at UNF.

Lowe lives in Beachwood, next to FJC's south campus, and said, "The worst problem is I don't have a car... I have to catch different people" to get to school.

She has a scholarship and gets financial aid at UNF. About her financial situation, she said, "It's hell, literally."

Her daughter is adjusted to living with one parent, Lowe asserted. "She has never seen her father. She doesn't understand that he's not here."

"She gets along with kids fine, she gets along with people fine," Lowe explained. "She's very outgoing."

Finding time to study is a problem for Lowe. So is trying to

get to classes when her daughter needs her or she is sick herself. Lowe wants to be able to go to class with peace of mind, which she says she hasn't found yet.

There are many problems with being a single parent, and one of these is that the children can't be left alone, Lowe said. "If you can't get a babysitter... you'd better plan to bring them along." For people who are married, or well enough off, these things are not a problem, she added.

"People need to be aware that just because they're single, or married... and things are going right for them, doesn't mean things are going right for everybody," Lowe said.



**Doris Peters**

Doris Peters is 33, separated, and has three sons, aged 10, seven, and three. She is working toward a master of counseling degree in psychology, and is taking 10 graduate hours of classes this term. She also works 15 hours a week at UNF.

During last summer she and her husband decided to separate, but Peters said they were effectively separated for three years before that. Her husband works with the Navy and was gone those three years.

"I had an enormous advantage" over a lot of women, she said, because "before the official end... I was alone and had the responsibility."

The two oldest boys go to Justina Road Elementary School.

Peters said she was surprised to find out from a teacher there that at least 50 percent of her sons' schoolmates also have divorced or separated parents.

Peters is working to support her sons, and said they live at a subsistence level. But, "I'm not one to require a lot of luxury," she said.

Right now, Peters doesn't want to get tied up with a man in a "contract situation" again, she said, but added that her feelings might change later.

Peters has been dating, but said she doesn't feel out of place without a man. "When I go someplace unescorted, I'm not the fifth wheel... it's because I choose to be unescorted."

Peters asserted she has a "fantastic support system" built up that has helped her. "I have some absolutely beautiful friends," she said.

"It sounds like everything is a piece of cake," but on a day-to-day basis, it is often very difficult to just survive, she said.



Kim Dowell is 31, divorced, with a daughter three-and-a-half years old. She teaches fulltime at Episcopal High School, and is doing postgraduate work at UNF.

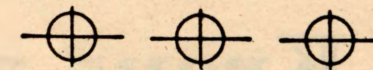
Dowell said she gets to spend a lot of time with her daughter, and added that her daughter accompanies her many places she goes. "I enjoy taking her. She's functioning like a person, not a baby."

Two nights a week, Dowell leaves her daughter in UNF's Child Care Center, which she calls "a very stable place." She likes the calm, relaxed atmosphere and the discipline there, she said. It helps give her daughter a sense of stability, she added.

Dowell married right out of college, and said it is very hard after the divorce to meet people to date, especially people she would want to be around her daughter. "I try and do things on my own," she said, adding that she has been successful in meeting others.

It's a lot easier for her, she said, because close friends and her daughter's godparents live nearby, and when she feels, "I've

got to be off by myself," she has people who will take care of her daughter.



**Brenda Cain**

Brenda Cain is 31, divorced, and has a seven-year-old daughter, Stephanie. She is a graduate student, working toward a master of arts degree in counseling. She works as a graduate assistant, and plans to graduate from UNF at the end of the summer.

Her friends' reaction to the divorce was one of shock, she said, since she and her ex-husband had been married perhaps the longest of all of them (11½ years). Her friends now are mostly single girls from school.

"Married couples... I no longer associate with them," she commented. "I suddenly was seen as a threat... to both the men and the women."

Stephanie missed her father at first, Cain said, but she sees him about once a week, and is very accepting about Cain seeing other men.

"Poverty-level" is the way Cain describes her financial situation. She is supported by financial aid and child-support payments.

"There are some things that you take for granted," such as having a husband to help care for your children, she said. "Now, she's (Stephanie's) sick, and my world stops."

It's been difficult, Cain continued, but "I've had some things that have made things easy," such as friends and counselors.

"It's lonely," Cain added. "Don't try to do it alone, because you need other people."



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## Car crunches four others in parking lot

A 26-year-old UNF student rammed his sister's sedan into a Cadillac in UNF parking lot No. 2, April 10, causing a chain reaction involving five cars.

The driver of the 1975 Chrysler, Percy Leonard Parsons, had "passed out behind the wheel," according to Martin P. Garris, UNF police director.

Parsons was admitted to University Hospital where he was later reported in satisfactory condition.

Garris said Parsons did not appear to be driving fast but continued accelerating after hitting the 1977 Cadillac, pushing it into the other cars. The acceleration forced the Chrysler's wheels to spin in place, and the resulting friction caused the vehicle's right rear steel-belted radial tire to explode.

Besides the Cadillac and Chrysler, a 1974 Volkswagon, a 1969 Alpha Romeo and a 1967 Mustang were also involved.

The police report, which estimated Parsons' speed at 25 mph, also stated Parsons had suffered an "epileptic-type seizure and lost control" of the vehicle.

Garris said Parsons was still unconscious following the accident and had to be lifted from the car by Sgt. John Anderson, investigator for the campus police, and Sgt. David Anderson, a member of the Jacksonville Police Department.

Parsons regained consciousness after being seated on the pavement beside his vehicle, Garris said.

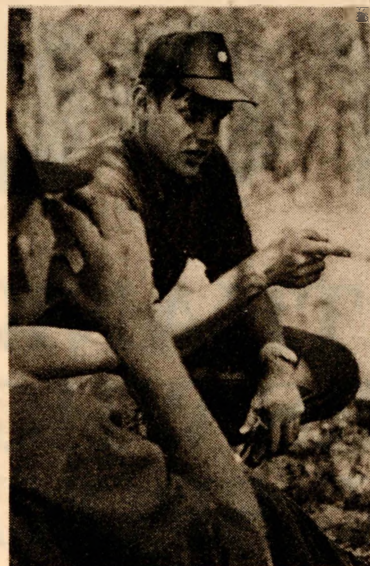


Photo by Barbara W. Stuhler

McGough

# Cadets take to the woods

By Barbara W. Stuhler

UNF's Army ROTC cadets put their books aside and went into the field for an Orienteering Meet at Camp Blanding on April 15.

Juniors in the cadet program were required to attend as part of their preparation for Advanced Summer Camp.

UNF cadets were not alone in the field, however; 50 cadets from the University of Florida also participated.

Captain Douglas Knowlton, one of the UNF military science instructors, gave a 20-minute briefing on orienteering before the meet began.

"Competition is not the main objective of this meet. Experience and self-confidence in the practical application of map and

compass reading will be stressed," said Knowlton.

The Army Orienteering Handbook compares orienteering to a treasure hunt.

Defining it further, the handbook says, "it involves navigating cross-country over unfamiliar terrain with a map and compass in order to locate control markers in a competitive race that requires speed, accuracy, and mental decisiveness on the part of the competitor."

Civilians do their competing in meets sponsored by the International Orienteering Federation throughout the United States and Europe.

Orienteering courses are usually laid out with varying degrees of difficulty depending on the age or experience of competitors.

The main objective of a meet is to cover the course, finding all points, in the fastest possible time.

The course at Camp Blanding consisted of seven points spread over 4.2 miles of high and low land.

Some of the more experienced cadets decided to "go for time."

Finishing first for UNF, with a time of 61 minutes, was the team of cadets Bill Ballinger and Jim McGough.

"The course was relatively easy, once we got past the third point," said McGough.

Although apparently easy for McGough and Ballinger, some of the cadets lacking the experience found the course long and frustrating.

Senior cadets were dispatched to find two cadets who did not return by the appointed time.

When found, one of them remarked "at least we found all seven point."

All breathed a sigh of relief.

## Training for a better future

By Gerald Jenkins

"The Career Services Association is to university employees what the SGA is to students."

This statement is not a test of your reasoning abilities, nor is it a mathematical equation.

Herman Floyd, president of CSA, approximates that there are 250 members in the organization. Membership in the CSA is automatic, and at the end of the six-month probation period members are granted the privilege of voting on issues pertinent to the organization.

CSA's immediate concern is the development and training of career service employees, although staff affairs and relations are major concerns of the organization. CSA evaluates working conditions, morale, employment status, promotions, fringe benefits, and the university staff in relationships to career service employees.

Floyd feels the university is

not fulfilling its obligation in the development and training of career service employees. Accordingly, CSA hopes to encourage educational advancement among its members, and perhaps persuade the administration to take initiative in aiding motivated employees in their career goals.

Floyd believes current training programs are not tailored to the needs of most CSA members. He cited as an example the six hours of free education allowed each CSA employee. Floyd said that the only CSA employees who profit from this type of educational assistance are those persons who have college degrees.

He also doubts the validity and effectiveness of the university's current training programs. He proposes a program that would be committed to all employees, not just the people who work with the administration.

"Why not an in-house

training program," said Floyd. "If we don't mobilize our staff, how can we help students?"

Floyd feels that some administrators abuse CSA employees. As a result, he says, people are treated like humans instead of human beings.

Floyd does not have a solution to what he feels is a university problem, but he does believe that if the administration and CSA can get together on "the problem," positive changes can be effected.

CSA will install a new president, Nannette Rund, at the next annual meeting. Floyd is confident that the new president will continue the struggle for better development and training of career service employees.

If CSA's goal can be reached, Floyd believes that everyone will benefit because a better qualified employee will be able to better serve the university community.

## Contest

The Academic Enrichment and Skills Center is sponsoring its annual Writing Contest, which offers students the perfect opportunity to have their creative efforts judged by a panel of professional writers.

This year, something new has been added—a special topics category: human relations. Writers may submit poetry, short stories, or essays in both the general category and the human relations category.

Cash awards consist of \$50 first place and \$25 second place prizes in each category. Winter and/or Spring Quarter, 1978 UNF students are eligible.

Stop by the Skills Center in Building One, Room 1529, for a copy of the contest rules and entry blanks.

## Other voices

By Irene Holman

Not long ago, my nerves were set ajar when my husband started taking me for long walks through boat yards and along piers populated with sailboats bearing "For Sale" signs.

Being the perceptive person I am, I asked him if he was going to buy a sailboat.

"No. You don't like sailboats."

"I like sailboats," I lied.

"You don't. If we owned one, you wouldn't go sailing with me."

"I'll go sailing with you."

My psychology didn't work. You'd think that if I actually encouraged him to buy a boat, he'd

forget the whole matter. He didn't. We became the owners of a sailboat.

I tried to catch pneumonia or break a leg, but such good luck eluded me. The day of reckoning was at hand.

"He's a beauty," I said, standing on the pier.

"Boats aren't called 'he.' It's a 'she.'"

"Then why is she called 'Fred'?"

He promised to change that.

Now, any sailor will tell you there is a chain reaction that takes place when a sneaker hits the deck of a boat. Black clouds suddenly appear in the sky.

"Looks like rain," I observed.

"We'll sail around the bad weather."

I inspected Fred.

"Cute little bathroom," I

commented, realizing it would take a complete mastery of the first five basic yoga exercises in order to use it.

"That's a 'head,'" he corrected.

Now, in sailing jargon, the skipper is the person who gives orders, and anyone who crews runs about carrying out these orders.

"Go to the bow and throw off the lines."

"Where's the bow?"

"The front of the boat."

"If you meant the pointy end, why didn't you just say so?" I snarled.

The skipper ran up the sails without my help, probably realizing I couldn't run them up and bite my nails at the same time.

Underway at last, I settled back. I began to have visions of Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly

sailing blissfully along while he serenaded her. But this wasn't "High Society."

"Pull in the sheet," the skipper ordered.

"The sheet?"

"The little rope up there," he pointed.

I dutifully pulled in the sheet.

Gusts of wind.

"Tack!"

I scratched my head.

"Uh, would a hairpin do?"

For some strange reason, the next hour was spent in silence. One side of the boat or the other lay in the water and I jumped from side to side futilely attempting to stay dry.

"Let's jibe," he finally said, and when I told him I thought we did, I could have sworn I heard him count to 10, and we headed back.

That evening, a neighbor was out manicuring his lawn.

"Hi, Irene. Go sailing today?"

"Yes."

"Have fun?"

"She's a beauty. You like to sail?"

"Sure do," he said, falling into my trap.

"Want to crew sometime—you know, if I'm too busy to go?"

"Love to," he said.

I felt smug. It was all too easy.

I mean, I didn't even have to bribe him by offering to mow his lawn and wash his car while he was gone.

**Editor's note: The author is a student in the communications program. Other Voices will be a regular Spinnaker feature concerned with the lighter side of life. Readers' contributions are welcome.**

# Media Council

## Coming to UNF

A Media Council is being formed on the UNF campus. The council will act as an intermediary between this campus/community newspaper, The Spinnaker, and the UNF community.

The Media Council will:

- \*give the newspaper the benefit of its suggestions and criticisms;
- \*give council members an opportunity to discuss the content of the newspaper with those responsible for it;
- \*give the readers another channel for their complaints about, or observations on, the newspaper; and
- \*provide the readers of the newspaper, the community in general, and the Publications Board with periodic and independent reports on the performance of the newspaper.

The council, being established by UNF's Publications Board, will try to promote understanding between the newspaper and its audience. It will be an independent advisory body, designed to evaluate, encourage, and discuss issues pertinent to the newspaper and the

UNF community.

The Media Council is designed to have 11 members: three students, two faculty members, one career service person, one administrative and professional person, one alumnus, two campus newspaper staff members, and one journalist not associated with the campus newspaper.

Any member of the university community in one of the above categories is invited to apply for membership in the council. Members will be chosen by the Publications Board.

The board will appoint council members from interested and active individuals within the greater university community. Those chosen will be selected not to serve as advocates, but to serve as broadly representative members of the campus community.

A copy of the membership application has been printed here. Completed applications should be submitted to Dr. Chris Rasche, chairperson of the Publications Board, in building 11, room 2170.

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE UNF MEDIA COUNCIL

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Work \_\_\_\_\_

University Status (check one):

.....Student

.....Career Service

.....Faculty

.....Alumnus

.....A & P member

.....Newspaper representative

.....Journalist (not associated with campus newspaper)

Please respond to both of the following:

1. Why are you interested serving on the Media Council?

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2. With its purpose in mind, what contribution do you believe you can make to the Council?

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Additional information concerning the Media Council may be obtained from any Publications Board Member or the Board Chairperson.

**DEADLINE:** Return by April 28, 1978, to Dr. Christine E. Rasche, Publication Board Chairperson, Department of Sociology and Political Science, Building 11/2170

# Employers seeking liberal arts students at Expo

By Cindy Donovan

Students looking for jobs after graduation often have trou-

ble finding them.

They don't know what qualifications they need. They

overlook companies not in their major fields that may need a person with just their experience for

an out-of-the-ordinary position.

Career Expo '78 is designed to help these troubled students. It

is a chance for students entering the job market between now and December to talk to prospective employers about jobs in their organizations.

The program, free to students, will be held April 27 and 28 at Florida Junior College's downtown campus.

It begins Thursday morning with a general talk by employers. Students can then visit tables set up by the various employers and sign up for interviews.

These interviews are scheduled for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. They will be arranged individually by the student with the employers he is interested in.

Students will be expected to have their resumes ready to give to employers, and to be prepared for the interviews. Workshops were held at each college involved for resume writing and interview skills.

Two special seminars will be held Thursday.

The first is for liberal arts majors and those individuals with AA degrees. Sally Morrow, a placement counselor at UNF, said this seminar is for people often considered "hard to place," in fields like liberal arts.

The second seminar is an "Own Your Own Business" session.

Any student who is interested in attending Career Expo '78 but hasn't registered, said Morrow, should come in to see a placement counselor.

## PR Folks Form Club On Campus

A chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been formed on the UNF campus.

Officers in the organization include Laurie Beck, president; Candy Crutchfield, vice-president; Mike Chapline, secretary; Ann Scheider, treasurer; and Barbara W. Stuhler, liaison officer.

PRSSA furnishes members with information concerning what the public relations employee needs to know as to courses, resume writing, writing skills and other aspects professional and social.

A "Public Relations Day" is planned in May at UNF, sponsored by the PRSA (Public Relations Society of America). To join the PRSA you have to either have already been in the PRSSA or you have to have been employed in the profession for at least a year.

The Public Relations Day will include students from the University of Florida as well as from UNF. Basically, visits to Public Relations departments are planned, with the lunch tab being picked up by one of the sponsoring organizations.

Vincent Di Viesti

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

**1** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

**2** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

**3** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

*Choose Only the Authentic Item  
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto  
Accept No Substitutes*

**Fig. 1** Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer.

# BUSCH®

Head for the mountains.