

Inside UNF

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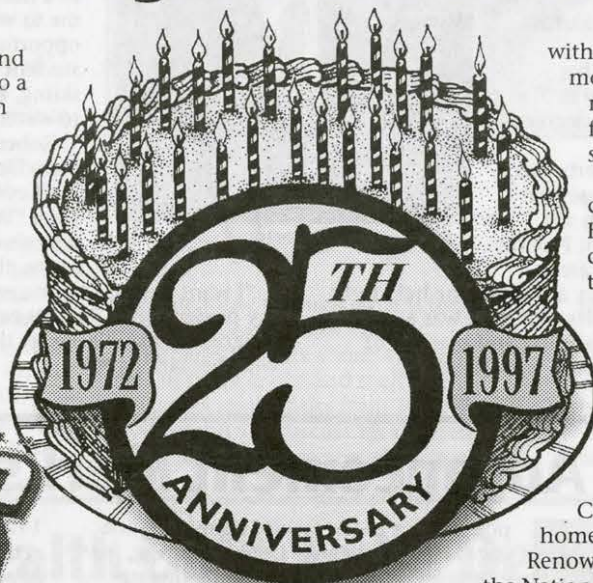
Birthday Party Planned for Oct. 2 UNF Day at Jaguars Game Set For Oct. 5

Get ready to celebrate! Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the University are invited to a community celebration of UNF's 25th birthday on Oct. 2.

The party coincides with the exact date in 1972 when UNF opened its doors to about 2,000 students.

The celebration is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the plaza in front of the UNF Arena. If there is inclement weather, the celebration will be moved inside the Arena.

A festive party is planned including food, beverages and music. The formal program will begin at noon



with Tom Healy serving as master of ceremonies. A time capsule filled with UNF memorabilia will be unveiled. Charter faculty and staff will be honored with special gifts during the program.

Of course no birthday party is complete without a cake. Dr. Adam Herbert will cut the 25th anniversary cake in the plaza at the conclusion of the program.

The celebration continues on Oct. 5 when UNF and the Jacksonville Jaguars will celebrate two significant mileposts at a special game.

The Jaguar game against the Cincinnati Bengals will be billed as "UNF Day" to mark the University's yearlong 25th anniversary celebration. Coincidentally, it will also mark the 25th home game for the Jaguars.

Renowned UNF tenor Will Brown will sing the National Anthem while the nationally ranked UNF Dance Attack will perform at halftime.

A tailgate party is planned by the National Alumni Association before the game. For more information about the party contact Alumni Services at ext. 4723.

Individual tickets for the game can be purchased through the Jaguar ticket office. ♣



Kelly Inspires Summer Graduates

"You are leaving here today with a diploma, your ticket to success to get you in the door of whatever you want to do," Patrick Kelly, CEO of PSS/World Medical Inc., told graduates of UNF at the 1997 summer commencement ceremonies last month. More than 650 graduates received their degrees at the ceremony held in the UNF Arena.

Kelly cofounded Physician Sales & Service (PSS)/World Medical Inc. in Jacksonville in 1983. Today PSS/World Medical Inc., a distributor of medical equipment, supplies and pharmaceuticals to office-based physicians, employs 3,000 people throughout America and Europe. The company has achieved an annual

growth rate of over 40 percent per year for 14 years and analysts are estimating \$1 billion in revenues for fiscal 1998.

His community involvement includes serving on the board of directors of the Virginia Home for Boys, the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Mercy Ships, Dreams Come True of Jacksonville and the Jacksonville



Kelly

Symphony Orchestra. In 1996 Kelly initiated the Boys Home Foundation which provides supplemental financial resources to the Virginia Home for Boys. Kelly was named a recipient of the Horatio Alger Award for 1997.

Kelly's speech titled "Only in America" provided a glimpse of the successful executive's humble beginnings. At the age of 5 Kelly was placed at the Virginia Home for Boys, where he remained until age 18. Afterward he enrolled in Virginia Commonwealth University. "In one year I managed to accomplish a GPA

of minus 1. I had five F's and one D. I had a bad assumption that college was supposed to be for fun but not to learn," Kelly said.

After serving a year in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, Kelly said, he returned and met with the dean at Virginia Commonwealth. "I cut my first deal in life." In return for being allowed to re-enroll, Kelly promised to graduate in three years rather than four and to maintain a B average. "If I do not have a B average, you can kick me out," Kelly recalled telling the dean, adding, "He was

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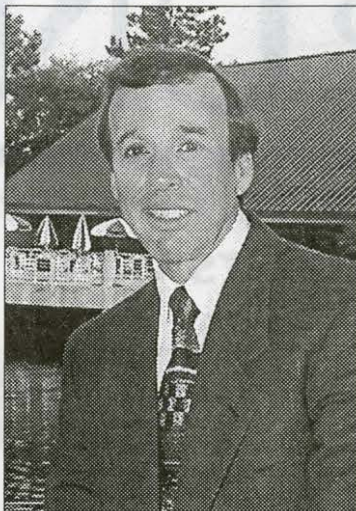
New Career Development Director Says Internet Key To Career Placements

Rick Roberts has been working in career counseling for 14 years, but it has only been within the last few years that the field has been revolutionized by the Internet.

Roberts, who was recently appointed director of UNF's Career Development Center, sees a major role for the University in Internet career development. "The Internet and the World Wide Web have literally exploded in the area of career exploration," Roberts said. As UNF's new career development director, Roberts said he wants to explore, for example, the possibility of using the Internet to build career networks with alums who are considering career changes.

A New York native, Roberts received his undergraduate training at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. and earned his master's degree at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

After graduating from Canisius, Roberts was a high school teacher in Pittsburgh for one year before becoming a job coordinator with the Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program in Buffalo. In 1983, Roberts became a career counselor at Medaille College in Buffalo, a position he held until 1985 before moving to Boston University where he was a career development specialist in the career planning and placement office. In 1987, Roberts accepted a position with Harvard



Roberts

University where he was the assistant director of the career planning and placement office in the School of Education. He held that position until 1991.

For the last six years, Roberts has been the director of the career center at Colorado College, a private liberal arts college of about 1,800 students in Colorado Springs.

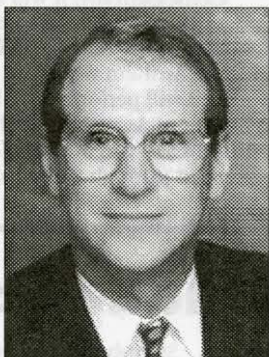
Roberts is excited to be in Florida and at UNF. "The UNF position was made for me. It is everything that I was looking for. It is a step up to a university with growth potential. It allows me to work with a larger staff and it's an opportunity to work with a much more diverse student body," he said. Accustomed to snow skiing, Roberts said he also is looking forward to water sports and the warm Florida winters.

Roberts admits he had researched the Florida State University System and was interested in UNF even before the position became available. "When I started looking at Florida schools earlier this year, UNF jumped out at me as the place to be."

"I want to build on the work which has been accomplished by my predecessor," Roberts explained referring to Kate Ray. Ray, who resigned from UNF earlier this year, moved to Rochester, Minn. with her family. ♡

Institutional Advancement Marks Banner Year

It's been a record year for the University of North Florida and Institutional Advancement. In the fiscal year ending June 30, UNF received a record \$8.4 million in gifts, a 345 percent increase over the previous year.



Allaire

Pierre Allaire, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said the \$8.4 million is a sign that UNF is becoming recognized as a worthy source of philanthropic investment. "After 25 years, individuals, corporations and foundations are taking notice that we are very good at what we do and they want to help us be the best," he said.

Allaire noted that if he had to attribute a single reason for the success, it would be the increased emphasis on six-and seven-figure opportunities. "That is not to say that we have abandoned the smaller donor. On the contrary, we value all contributors to UNF," he said.

The impact of the higher level of gift giving will gradually be seen throughout the campus. "Fund raising is a long-term endeavor which quite often takes time for the effects to be felt by the faculty," Allaire noted. "Of the \$8.4 million received, more than \$3.7 million was raised to establish endowed faculty positions." He also

pointed out that a faculty member teaching classes in the new COBA building, for example, is benefiting from the private support used to equip the state-of-the-art facility.

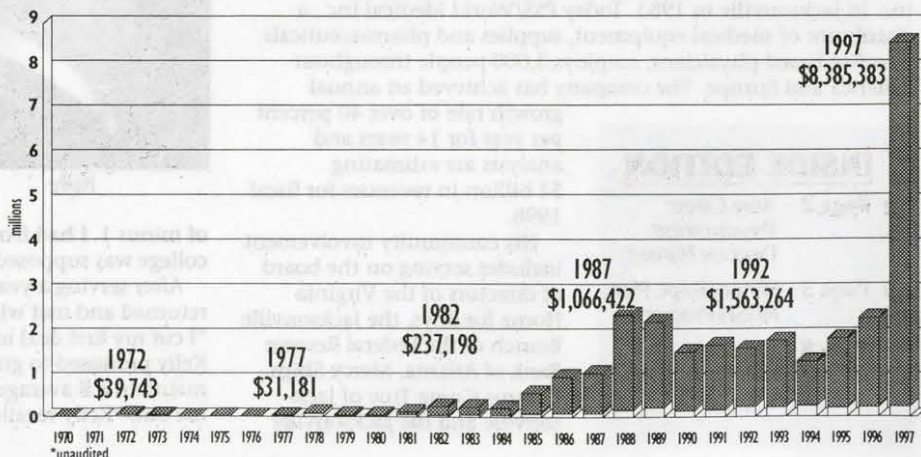
The record year has led to questions on campus concerning a possible capital campaign. UNF has recently hired a consulting firm to conduct a feasibility study. Fifty alumni and community leaders have been interviewed and a report is currently being prepared. "The University community will have an opportunity to participate in a discussion about a campaign later in the year," Allaire added.

The staff growth in Institutional Advancement over the past two years is a major reason for the success the University has experienced in its fund raising efforts. The investment in staff is essential if that success is to continue. "When I arrived in

1995, I determined that fund-raising activities had to accelerate because demands for private support were paramount to the goals of UNF," he said.

In addition to increasing the development staff when he arrived, Allaire noted that investments in time and resources were needed in Alumni Services and News & Publications. "The National Alumni Association must emerge as a strong group of advocates and supporters of the University. We also had to do a better job of getting the word out about how good we are. If we do not inform people about our achievements, we are shortchanging ourselves."

Looking ahead, Allaire was optimistic about the next fiscal year. "We project another strong 12-month period similar to the past fiscal year," he said. ♡



History Department Plans MOSH Program

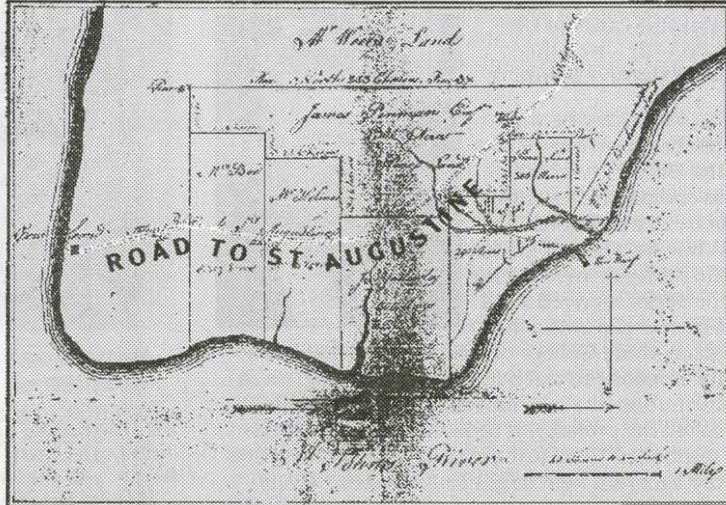
Two members of the Department of History, Philosophy and Religious Studies and a recent graduate will present a program at MOSH this month as part of the University's 25th anniversary celebration.



Schafer

Dan Schafer, chairman of the department, and Carolyn Williams, associate professor of history, will present the program on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Museum of Science and History. They will be joined by Eugene Albertson, who recently obtained his master's degree in history at UNF.

Schafer will talk about Kings Road which was constructed during the period when the British maintained two colonies in what is today Florida — East Florida and West Florida (1763–1784). The road extended from the St. Marys River on the north to just south of New Smyrna. Kings Road still exists in parts of Jacksonville and Schafer will be passing out copies of surveyor's maps dating to the 1780s that



This early Jacksonville map depicts Kings Road, which is labeled as the "Road to St. Augustine." The road was constructed when this area was a British colony. It will be the subject of Dan Schafer's talk at MOSH on Sept. 6. The map depicts an area which is now the San Marco, San Jose and Goodby's Creek area of Jacksonville.

MOSH

trace the route through what is today San Marco and South Jacksonville.

Williams will talk about African Americans in Jacksonville and their role in education and politics from 1876 to 1901.

Albertson will discuss his research about the St. Johns Bluff region of Jacksonville.

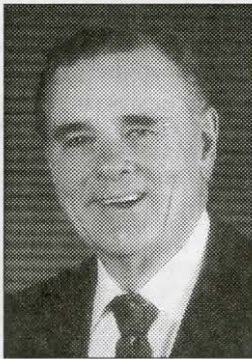
This area was once the site of a town in the 1770s and 1780s during the British colonial period of Florida history. It was the second largest town in east Florida at the time.

Both presentations are in connection with the museum's new "Currents of Time" Jacksonville history exhibit, part of which is opening to the public.

Admission is free to the public on Sept. 6. ♡

College of Health Bldg. to be Dedicated to Brown

The College of Health Building will be dedicated this month in honor of J. Brooks Brown, a prominent retired Jacksonville physician who has been a leader in health care education and innovation.



Brown

The dedication will be Sept. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the College of Health. The ceremony will start at 6 p.m. to formally dedicate the building as the J. Brooks Brown Hall. A special reception for College of Health alumni will be held immediately following the naming ceremony.

Brown practiced surgery in Jacksonville from 1953 to 1983, serving the Jacksonville community as a medical provider for more than 30 years. In 1964, he joined several other physicians to incorporate Memorial Hospital, which evolved over the next three decades to become a major acute care hospital in the area. Memorial Hospital was reorganized in 1982 into a holding company and the following year, Brown became chairman, president and chief executive officer.



The Jacksonville physician also has been actively involved in community affairs working with the Chamber of Commerce, Habijax, Mercy Ships and the BellSouth Regional Health Care Advisory Board. He is also a member of the UNF College of Health Advisory Board.

Brown is chairman and CEO of Genesis Health Inc., the residual holding company of the former Memorial Hospital, which operates a 113-bed tertiary rehabilitation hospital and five comprehensive outpatient centers in Northeast Florida. Last year, Genesis donated \$1.4 million to the

College of Health, which at the time was the largest single cash gift in the history of the University. It was matched with \$1.05 million in state funds resulting in \$2.45 million to be used in the establishment of the Genesis Distinguished Professorship, the Genesis Health Scholars and four College of Health research professorships.

The Florida Legislature enacted special legislation during the last session to authorize the naming of the building after Brown. Gov. Lawton Chiles signed the legislation in May. ♡

Tom Healy

Tom Healy's remarkable career at UNF has as much to do with a well-timed bottle of beer as any extensive planning on his part.

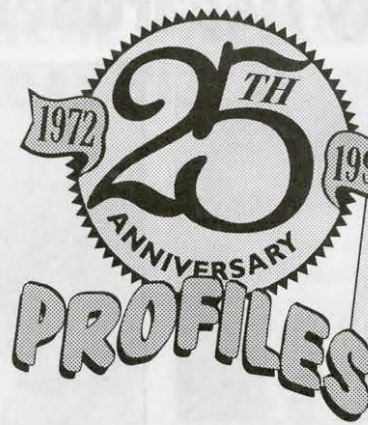
Healy can still recall the day he was having a beer in the backyard of one of his professors at the University of Maryland where he was completing his dissertation for a doctorate in educational administration. While he, another graduate student and the professor were having a discussion, the professor received a call from Andrew Robinson, who at the time was the assistant dean of the College of Education at UNF. Robinson was looking for someone to teach in the master's program in educational administration at a new university in Jacksonville. When Robinson asked the professor if he knew anyone interested in such a job, he responded "wait just a minute, I've got someone drinking beer in my backyard who might be interested," Healy recalls.

At the time, Healy was considering three jobs, at Syracuse University, Frostburg State in Maryland or St. Cloud State in Minnesota. He wasn't even considering Florida and in fact thought Jacksonville was on the Gulf Coast.

But the phone call started Healy down a path which has taken him through more job challenges than just about anyone else in UNF history. He accepted the job at UNF with the idea he would stay a few years and return north. The attraction wasn't the weather as much as it was an opportunity to develop a master's level program which he had assumed would not be possible until after many years of teaching experience. He had started his career in Rochester, Minn. as an elementary school teacher and later taught at Winona State University before going to the University of Maryland for his doctorate.

Once at UNF, he taught for seven years and then became the director of the Downtown Center in 1978. He took that responsibility with him when he became the dean of Continuing Education and External Affairs in 1979, a position he held until 1983.

In the following years, Healy held assistant and associate vice president positions in Academic Affairs and University Relations. He also was interim vice president for Student Affairs, for



Editor's Note:

During the 25th Anniversary, INSIDE UNF is profiling charter faculty and staff who are still employed by the University as a tribute to their dedication and hard work in building UNF.

the University. "The traditional kind of student-faculty boundaries didn't exist then. There was much greater interaction between faculty and students than there is today."

Despite the changes, Chamblin still is ready to brag about the education provided at UNF. "The quality of the undergraduate education we provide our students is on a par with virtually any institution you want to choose in this country," he says.

The opportunity to be part of an institution specializing in undergraduate education is part of the reason Chamblin came to UNF. Chamblin completed his undergraduate work at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., followed by three years of teaching high school mathematics. He then returned to school for his master's degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati and did his doctoral work at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Chamblin had never been to Florida before he interviewed for the job in Jacksonville. "I was looking not just for a job but also for a place where I and my family could live." He decided Jacksonville had the quality of life, low cost of living and pleasant climate he was looking for. Of course, he admits, that the fact that it was 11 degrees in Lexington the week he interviewed in Jacksonville also played a role in his decision. ♡

Bob Jones

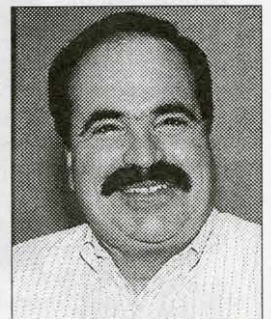
As first impressions go University Librarian Bob Jones says he was far from smitten with Jacksonville after his first encounter. During his time as a undergraduate in the mid 1960s he came through Jacksonville on the way to Daytona on spring break. "I vowed I'd never live here. The traffic was horrible that day and I was detoured on many roads and bridges and yes, I got lost!" recalls Jones.

Born in Fort Monroe, Va., Jones was raised an Army brat and moved often. After receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of the South in Seawater, Tenn., and finishing graduate school at Florida State University, Jones says he was offered a job at UNF and "accepted it in spite of my vow. I thought well maybe only two years will be okay, and here I remain in year 26!"

Jones started his career at UNF as a cataloger, moved up to head the library's Circulation Department and "got hooked on automation. Now I'm both head of the Public Services Division of the library (including all service units) and coordinator of library systems. As a gadget person, I guess I'm in hog heaven," Jones says.

Looking back Jones says he recalls the special challenges that led to opening day, such as occupying the first building "with no electricity, no water or plumbing, no elevators, no roads and setting up to open in the August heat."

Jones says he has enjoyed being an integral part of UNF's past. "I really enjoy what I do and the size of UNF lets us try innovative ways of doing things without being bogged down with the instilled traditions of previous generations. We made our own history. Not only do I like UNF, but I enjoy the collegiality of working with all the SUS libraries." ♡



Minor Chamblin

Minor Chamblin is one faculty member who understands the value of academic freedom and appreciates that it has always been part of UNF's tradition.

When Chamblin arrived at UNF in 1972, one of the first courses he designed was on the subject of human sexuality. Since he was concerned that one explicit film in the course could be considered objectionable by some, Chamblin went to talk with UNF's first president, Tom Carpenter. "He cut me off in the middle of my presentation and said, 'You don't have to defend this course to me as long as viewing the film is voluntary for your students.'"

A few years later, a Jacksonville PTA group protested the film and this time Interim President Andrew Robinson defended Chamblin's right to show the film since it was optional for students. "I've always have been impressed with the spirit of academic freedom on this campus."

While some things like academic freedom have remained the same at UNF, many other things have changed since Chamblin arrived on the newly constructed campus. When he recalls his first years, Chamblin remembers the "collective sense of camaraderie and fun we had." He attributes this to a number of factors; the relatively small difference in the ages between students and faculty at the time, the cultural climate of the '70s and the size of



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Janice Wood

When she was first contacted about working at the University of North Florida Dr. Janice Wood says she was reluctant to take the job. She had experience in managing reading programs in elementary schools and was happy in that field. "I really never had any intentions of working at the college level. I turned the UNF job down three times."

But as fate would have it she began teaching a course in Jacksonville for the University of Miami. The experience pointed her in the direction of higher education. "I figured out I really liked working with adults," says Wood. In addition, the years of observing elementary and secondary teachers convinced her that there was a need to improve some teaching methods being used in the school system. "I saw teachers using some strategies that weren't effective. That's what really got me interested in teacher education."

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Wood received her bachelor's degree from Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio. After teaching in Dayton, Ohio, Wood and her husband, Lowell, who was also an educator, moved to Fort Pierce, Fla., following a Christmas vacation to the Sunshine State. They taught at Fort Pierce, and later moved to Duval County. She was a supervisor in a federally funded reading program for the county when she was offered the opportunity to come to UNF. She received her doctorate at FSU while teaching here.

Looking back on the early days at the University Wood says it was a particularly difficult time for her. She had a 1 year old son and while teaching classes she traveled to Florida State three times a week to work on her Ph.D. in early childhood education, which she received in 1974. But the hard times had rewards. "It was also a wonderful time designing and developing the early childhood program at UNF," Wood says.

She is currently involved in the development and implementation of a new primary education program. The new certification program, designed for those studying to become teachers of children age 3 through third grade, requires a separate certification and represents a significant change from prior years. She's also been instrumental in the development of many community projects, including the establishment of family resource centers and early literacy initiatives.

"It's very rewarding," Wood says of her career at UNF. "It's nice to see students grow and then see them in the classroom teaching. Most of our students get hired in urban schools. That's the toughest place to work and our students succeed." ♡



France and I decided that I should pursue a career that enabled me, as a function of my job, to go to France," she says.

That career goal changed, however, when Clifford had a chance to substitute teach a high school history class for her mother, who had become ill. "I didn't think I was interested in being a teacher but I discovered after substituting that I loved teaching," she says.

Clifford went to graduate school at the University of Tennessee, still intent on using her interest in French history as background for a career in the foreign service. But she discovered that "diplomatic history bored me. I wanted to teach students about French revolutionary history — and that was also a job that involved going to France, to do research." She went on to receive her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

She frankly admits she came to UNF because "they were willing to give me a job at a time when teaching jobs were extremely hard to come by." She recalls she was impressed then with the University's desire to hire a diverse faculty and to excel in quality undergraduate teaching.

The first years were challenging for a faculty member with no previous experience. "It's not often that a new faculty member gets a chance to help write the curriculum for an entire history program."

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Lou Woods

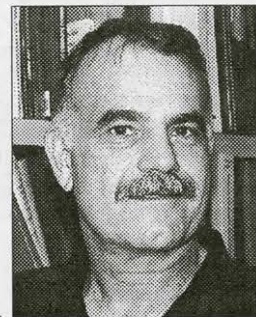
Though UNF has become more of a traditional university, COBA Professor Lou Woods and other members of the original faculty recall the institution's nocturnal past with fondness. "Many of our faculty now don't remember what it was like to teach totally at night. We were all here at the same time," Woods recalls of the early days of UNF as a upper division university.

Originally from Massachusetts, Woods' family came to Jacksonville in 1957 and he later graduated from Bolles School. He received his bachelor's degree from Jacksonville University and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After teaching for a few years at East Carolina University, Woods says he heard about a new university opening in Jacksonville and applied. He was confident the move would be a good one: "My contention was that Jacksonville was the best kept secret in the South. That's still my contention...I knew the community and I knew its potential."

Even 25 years ago moving from Greenville, N.C., to Jacksonville was a major change for Woods. "(At ECU) The fast food restaurant was also a gas station. Jacksonville was really uptown." Of course Jacksonville did have its limits. "In 1972 Jacksonville only had two Chinese restaurants in town, just to give you some idea of how much its grown," Woods says. He started out teaching courses in both economics and geography and continues to do so.

Both the area and the University have changed over the years and many beneficial relationships have been created. One such affiliation — with the Central American country of Belize — began in 1984 when Woods and Betty Flinchum, director of the Office of International Programs, applied for a USIA (United States Information Agency) grant. "We wanted to open a program somewhere in the Americas and Belize seemed like a good place. It was an underdeveloped country and it had just gained its independence," Woods recalls. Although funding for the program has officially ended the residual effects continue, including the influx of Belizean students to the University and the creation of a master's of education program providing teachers in Belize with the opportunity to earn a degree from UNF.

As Woods predicted the decision to come to UNF has been a positive one. "It's comfortable. It's been interesting to watch the maturation of the University and to participate in the early years and the development of it." ♡



Dale Clifford

Dale Clifford admits she loves starting things and it's clear the University of North Florida is a better place because of her unending energy. Clifford is not only a founding faculty member, she is also the founding director of the UNF Honors Program and helped bring freshmen and sophomores to campus as the first lower division director.

These positions, in addition to her current position as associate dean in the College of Arts & Sciences, have given Clifford an opportunity to be an integral part of the growth and development of the University. "I'm impressed with the remarkably good job of growing we have done. The University has kept its fundamental commitment to a high quality education and a high quality faculty," she says.

Clifford has always been a quick study. Entering Vanderbilt University at age 16, Clifford's career goal was not teaching. "I thought I was going to be a diplomat. I always wanted to go to



FACULTY & STAFF

The Faculty & Staff page appears each month in INSIDE UNF and is designed to recognize professional achievements and accomplishments and to introduce new faculty and staff. To submit items, please contact Ingrid Roebuck at ext. 2140.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

As part of a fund-raising tour for WJCT Stereo 90, Dr. Gerson Yessin gave a public concert of piano works by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Haydn and others on Aug. 2 in Prague. Following the performance Yessin was interviewed by Radio Prague.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

Dr. Marianne and Lehman Barnes recently participated in the Higher Education Consortium for Mathematics and Science retreat. The HEC Steering Committee drafted a work plan for 1997-98 and discussed ways to leverage resources.

Dr. Carolyn Stone and Mary Ann Dyal, counselor at Alimacani Elementary School, were given the Phi Delta Kappa Invitational 1996-97 Empowering Students for Success award for a paper they submitted on character education in the elementary schools.

Dr. Zella Boulware taught a Jacksonville Urban Educational Partnership Summer Institute, which was attended by 16 inservice teachers from Duval County.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH

Dr. Chudley E. Werch

recently had a paper titled "A Pilot Study of Alcohol and Cigarette Consumption Among Adolescent and Young Adult Females Attending Health Clinics" published in the *Journal of Alcohol and Drug Education*. It was co-authored by Michael Dunn, a graduate of the MSH degree program in health promotion/health education, and Robert Woods, director of health promotion with the Duval County Public Health Unit. Werch was also recently invited to serve as program chair for the first meeting of the American Academy of Health Behavior, a new honorary scholarly health organization for health behavior and health education researchers.

Dr. Helene Krouse has met the requirements for national certification as an adult nurse practitioner by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. She also wrote a chapter titled "Nursing Care of the Patient Undergoing Powered Endoscopic Sinus Surgery" in the medical text *Powered Endoscopic Sinus Surgery*.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE, MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECEIVE HONORS

The UNF Jazz Ensemble was recently declared Grand Champion at the 1997 Intercollegiate Jazz Competition in Mobile, Ala. Several students won individual awards and freshman Juan Carlos Rollan won the overall best soloist award. In addition, the Music Department was granted full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music. ♣

Noted M.I.T. Researcher to Visit UNF

Frank J. Sulloway, an M.I.T. researcher who has stirred controversy with his new book *Born to Rebel*, will be on the University of North Florida campus this month.

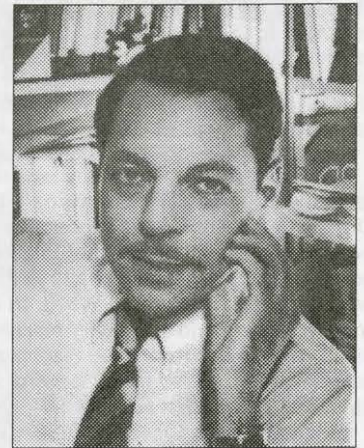
Sulloway will deliver a free public lecture on Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 1009 of the College of Health.

Born to Rebel is a controversial book in which Sulloway argues that birth order affects human development and, in turn, history. He contends that one's birth order has a fundamental influence on personality, more so than genetics, environment, or sociological factors because it conditions the strategies siblings choose in the competition for parental attentions.

Sulloway's book is considered to be the first book to apply aggregate statistical analysis to the question of birth order. Sulloway has spent 20 years searching out the birth order of 2,784 scientists who were instrumental in scientific revolutions since the 16th century. From his research, funded through the MacArthur Foundation, Sulloway concludes that the oldest children in a family support the status quo and the youngest children rebel against it.

Sulloway finds that firstborns, who are typically tough-minded conservatives, tend to espouse the values and beliefs of their parents. On the other hand, laterborns, who tend to be liberal, are typically more open to experience and innovation. This factor has had a dramatic influence on history from Copernicus to Martin Luther King.

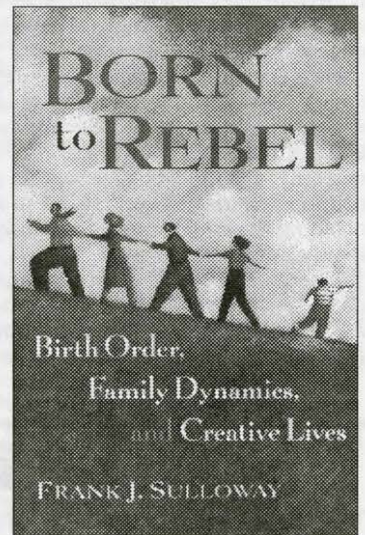
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology author has been the



Sulloway

subject of a full-length profile in the *New Yorker* and has been written about in articles in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times* and *Forbes*.

The UNF lecture by the M.I.T. researcher is being sponsored by the Honors Program and the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs. ♣



Secret Service Conducts Computer Crime Course

About 40 law enforcement officers from throughout Northeast Florida were on the UNF campus last month for a special training program in catching high tech crooks.

The training was conducted by the U.S. Secret Service and was provided at no cost to area law enforcement agencies through a federal grant.

Secret Service Special Agent William Fortuno said the program was designed to meet the increasing demand law enforcement agencies are experiencing for investigators with special skills in computer

related crimes. Powerful personal computers, scanners and color printers are being used by a new wave of counterfeiters to reproduce currency, travelers checks, bank and corporate checks, driver's licenses, social security cards and immigration documents.

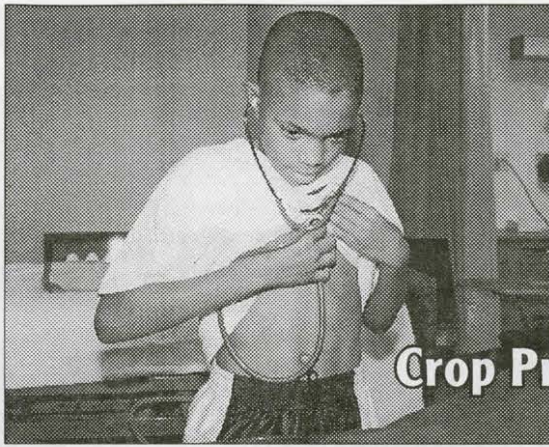
Fortuno said officers need to know how to access and preserve possible evidence that may be recovered in computers such as e-mail messages.

In fact, Internet crime was one of the major areas of concentration for the program. An increasing number of indi-

viduals are using computers and the Internet to traffic in child pornography and to solicit sex with children, Fortuno said.

Instructors also discussed criminals who are using computers to illegally clone cellular phones and to hack into corporate and phone company systems in order to steal long distance phone service and credit card numbers.

In addition to the Secret Service, the course was co-sponsored by the University of North Florida Computing Services, and the UNF Police Department. ♣



Crop Program

Abraham Perry checks his own heartbeat at the nursing skills lab in the College of Health. Perry was one of approximately 75 middle school and high school students who spent a week at UNF as part of the College Reach-Out Program (CROP). The purpose of the week at UNF was to give the students a realistic look at college life. Katherine Robinson and Catherine Hough from the school of nursing explained how the equipment in the nursing lab worked and



also answered questions about the medical profession. Dr. Aretha Jones-Cook is the director of the Northeast Florida College Reach-Out Consortium. (See story on page 11)

Katherine Robinson and CROP student Marcus Watson (above) look at an EKG monitor for the heart. The monitor, mounted near the ceiling, is graphing the rhythm and beat of Watson's heart through the wires attached to his chest.

OSPREY IMAGES

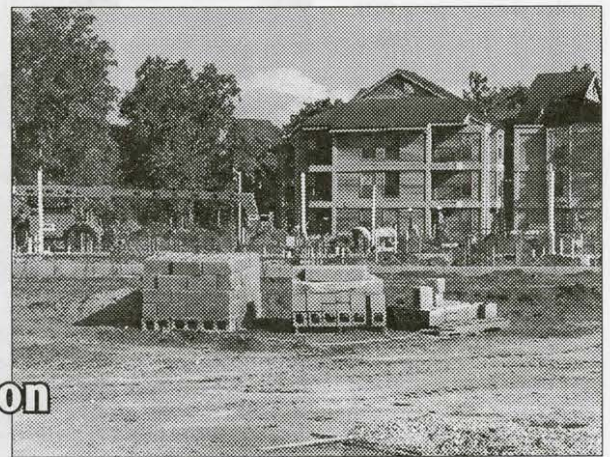


Photos by Tom Cain

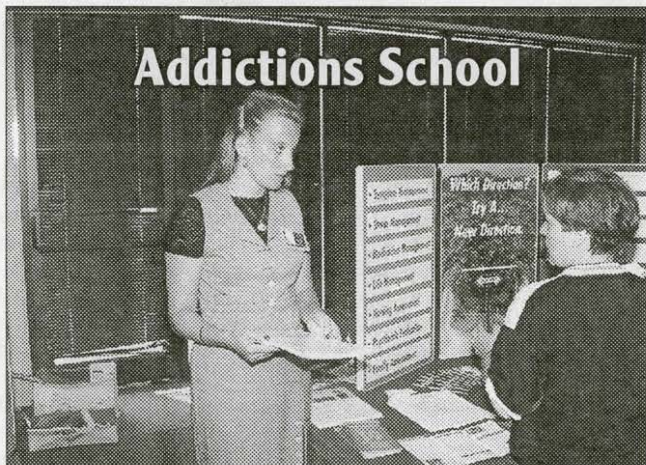


Construction

Despite our regular afternoon thunderstorms, work on the new University Center is progressing at a steady rate as this view from Alumni Drive shows. Construction on the 95,000-square-foot complex began in May with a tentative completion date of fall, 1998. The \$10 million multipurpose building will be the focal point for many University and community activities.



The second addition to Osprey Landing is another of the more than \$22 million in construction projects going on at UNF. The 450-bed residence facility on the southwest side of Candy Cane Lake is scheduled to be completed by the summer of next year.



Addictions School

Fiona Desimone (left), a community educator at a mental health center, came up from Tampa last month to disseminate information to participants at the Florida School of Addictions Studies. The four-day school, hosted by UNF's Division of Continuing Education & Extension, was for professionals who work with people having addictions ranging from drugs and alcohol to gambling and tobacco.



Chamber Event

Chamber of Commerce representative Kevin Monahan greets fellow members as they arrive for the August Chamber breakfast held at the College of Business Administration on campus. Several business representatives and UNF faculty and staff used the opportunity to network and get acquainted.

Academic Resource Center Expands

by Laura Smith
Freelance Writer

The paint was barely dry on the walls of the newly-relocated Academic Resource Center when activities began. In the writing lab, a graduate English tutor reviewed an essay assignment with a student. In the business and physics rooms, tutors and students pondered formulas and problems, sitting back periodically with a sigh of relief as they find the correct answers.

After 15 years of cramped quarters and shared space, the Academic Resource Center has received some much-deserved breathing room. The new center, nestled smartly into the revamped second floor of Founders Hall, offers the same invaluable resources as before, as well as a few new ones. The relocation marks the latest move in the growth of the 24-year-old center.

Way back in 1973, just a year after the birth of the University, the Academic Resource Center set up shop in a tiny section of J.J. Daniel Hall. In 1982, a new center, designed by Sandy Hansford, opened on the first floor of Founders Hall.

For the next 15 years the center shared space with Minority and International Student Affairs (now called the Center for Multicultural Affairs and Office of Retention Services) and Disabled Services. While this arrangement worked well in some aspects, it also created a few problems.

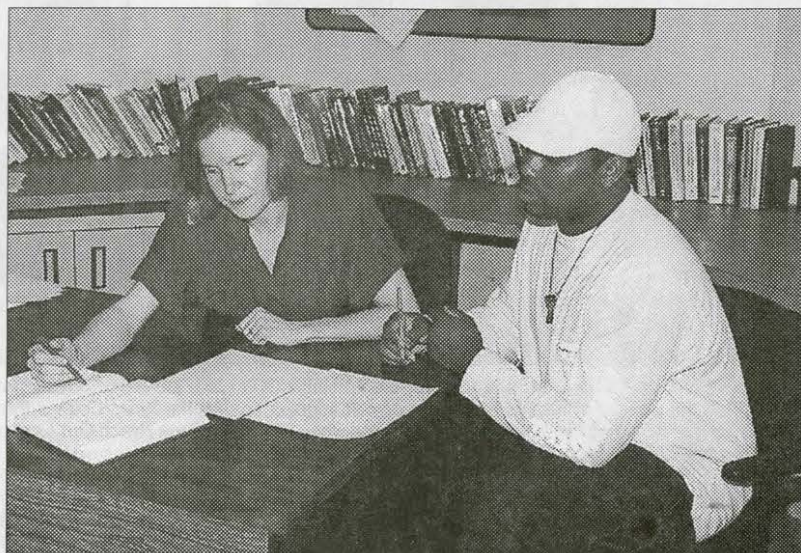
"The three areas often conflicted because of their different needs," notes Dr. Priscilla Van Zandt, former director of the Academic Resource Center, who retired earlier this year. "For example, the noise level often produced by our Center and the Center for Multicultural Affairs could create a problem for students in Disabled Services, who at times required absolute silence for testing."

And while the combination of areas made the atmosphere very convivial and diverse, it also sometimes created confusion among students looking for one of the three centers. The new arrangement offers the best of both worlds; while the Center for Multicultural Affairs and Disabled Services are now close neighbors to the Academic Resource Center, occupying the new spaces directly next door, all three resource centers enjoy new distinct areas.

With a full-time professional staff of three and 24 student tutors, the Academic Resource Center can now comfortably spread its wings. In addition to one room reserved for audio/visual resources, the new Center houses six tutoring rooms designed for specific needs.

Otis Owens, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, is acting as interim director and Dr. Jo Brooke, on phased retirement from her job as director of the Counseling Center, is coordinating the tutoring program for the Academic Resource Center.

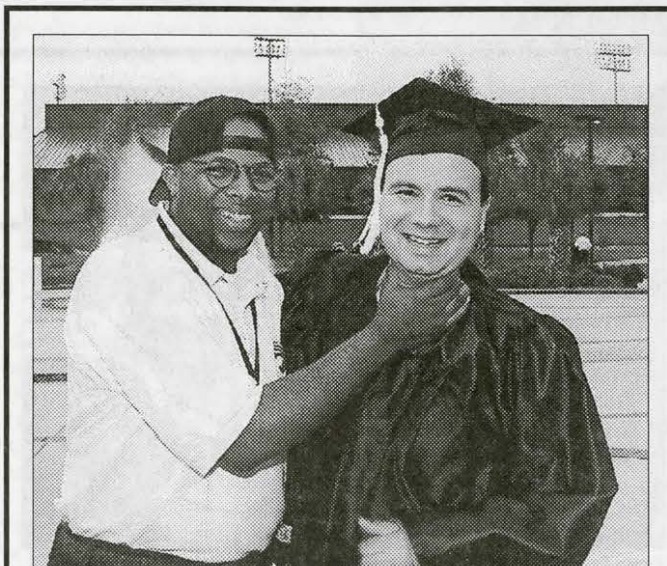
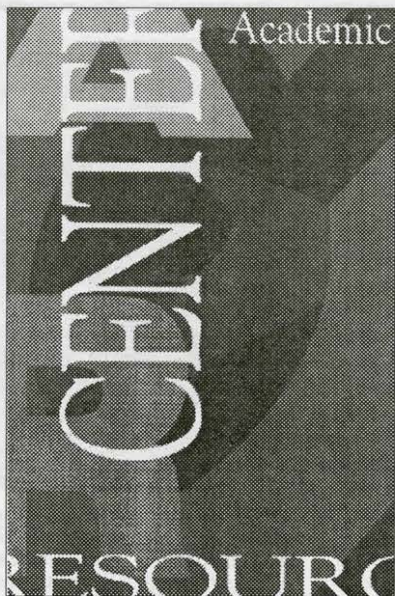
Students needing help in writing, natural sciences, business or accounting will find tutors working in rooms created specifically to meet the needs of each subject. While tutoring may be one service that brings students back to the ARC on a regular basis, the center also offers many other services, including standardized test prep (GRE, GMAT, CLAST and SAT), a reading laboratory to improve reading comprehension, study skills seminars and an annual writing contest.



Tammy Muhs (left) helps Ashley Pierre with an assignment in the math tutoring room at the Academic Resource Center. Muhs is one of 24 student tutors employed by the Resource Center. The new math tutoring room, with the tutor's desk and three long tables for students to work on, can accommodate approximately three times as many people as the old room.

In addition to more tutoring rooms, the center has also added new capabilities for math learning. The staff is in the process of forming a link with the math department's computer lab, which will offer tutorial programs in some of the major math subjects, such as algebra and calculus. "The new programs have great graphics and are really user-friendly," says Van Zandt. Three new math computers will be housed in the ARC, and students will be able to log time on the math tutorials; their instructors can then review the logs to ensure that students are using the resource.

And the Academic Resource Center won't be slowing down any time soon. With the expanded space, there are greater tutoring capabilities, more resources and more computers for student use. Other plans for the future include a new computer for the writing lab and more updated computers for the lab to build greater compatibility between the academic departments and the Center.



Graduate Mike Virzera (right) gets all choked up courtesy of his friend Cleshaw Cooks prior to the Summer Commencement Ceremony Aug. 1. Beginning this fall, Cooks will replace Virzera as general manager of the Osprey Radio and Television Network.

HONORS & AWARDS

Players Scholarships Awarded to Six UNF Students

The Players Championships recently awarded a total of \$51,000 in scholarships and gifts to UNF.

Six students will be receiving \$44,000 in scholarship funds to attend UNF. The UNF award is part of a larger award to a total of 11 high school seniors who will share in the \$100,000 annual scholarship disbursement. The Players Championship Scholarship Fund, initiated in 1984, has awarded more than \$800,000 to 137 local students through 1997.

The additional \$7,000, funds which were earmarked from the 1996 Players



Championship tournament, will be distributed evenly with \$3,500 going to the UNF golf program and \$3,500 to the Child Development Research Center.

The students who received scholarships for UNF are:

- Ivan Do, a graduate of Middleburg High School, who will pursue a premedical curriculum and plans to become a cardiovascular physician.
- Laura Lowe, a graduate of Andrew

Jackson High School, who plans to pursue a career in medicine.

• Audra McLaughlin, a graduate of Nathan Bedford Forrest High School,

who plans to study biochemistry.

• Elisabeth Slater, a graduate of Bradford High School, who plans to become a communicable disease educator.

• Phillip Thompson, a graduate of West Nassau High School, who is considering a career in physical therapy.

• Jameel Akel, who is currently a student at UNF, will be receiving additional assistance from the scholarship funds. ♣

Taylor Wins Covey Award

Lance Taylor, director of Computing Services, has been named the 1997 recipient of the Covey Award.

The award, which was established in 1993, is presented by the Student Government Association's president's cabinet. It is awarded to a non-student member of the UNF community who goes above and beyond the call of duty in providing service to students.

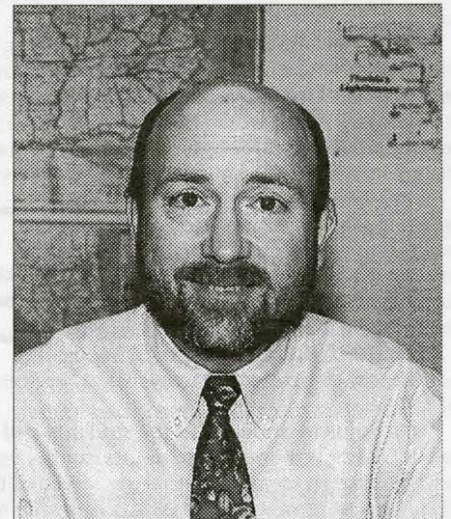
Josh Kuethe, SGA president at the time of the selection, said Taylor has shown remarkable commitment to the students of the University. "He and his staff have been extremely hard working and very instrumental in providing quality labs with up-to-date technology. Not only has Lance

been an advocate for technology but also for student services."

Taylor started at UNF as a full-time staff member in November of 1974. He received his bachelor's degree in December of 1974 and continued working at the University until October of 1979 when he left to take a position with Barnett Computing Co. He returned to UNF in November of 1980 and has been in his current job since April of 1984.

Taylor received his MBA from UNF in May of 1986.

Taylor and his wife Mary (a former UNF employee in the Controller's Office) have two sons, Matt and Andrew. ♣



Taylor

National Firm Recognizes UNF Quality

A national education company has awarded UNF its 1997 "Critical Comparisons Good Work Award" in recognition of the University's standing in a statistical analysis of nearly 1,400 baccalaureate institutions.

The 1997 edition of *Critical Comparisons of American Colleges & Universities* lists UNF as one of only 91 institutions to receive this recognition and one of only 43 master's colleges and universities to be so honored.

The Baltimore company analyzes information from the U.S. Department of Education, campus crime statistics and surveys conducted by the National Research Council. The analysis is posted on the company's web page and is reviewed by students and parents considering colleges. Upwards of 2,000 individuals per week consult the listings.

The Good Work award was designed to recognize those institutions which provide highly competitive educational services and resources at a reasonable cost. ♣

UNF Athlete Awarded NCAA Scholarship

Missy Erixon, a two-time All-America volleyball player at UNF, was recently awarded a \$5,000 scholarship for postgraduate study from the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

Erixon, a senior majoring in health science, earned All-America honors in 1995 and 1996 as she led the Ospreys to NCAA II postseason appearances. She set several UNF game, match, season and career records this season. She is the recipient of several UNF endowed scholarships throughout her career. She received the B. Michael Andreu Scholarship as a junior and the Dorothy S. Dorion Endowed Scholarship as a senior.

Erixon plans to pursue a master's degree in health promotion/health education at UNF. She will continue to work with the volleyball team this fall, serving as the graduate assistant. Her coaching responsibilities include serving as the offensive coordinator and the setters' coach. ♣

Food Service is Zariv's Life and Livelihood

by **Elodio Aragon**
Freelance Writer

For many students what's for breakfast, lunch and dinner is of little significance. But to others, it's everything. Tony Zariv, understands both food and people's relationship with what they eat. Food is his life and livelihood. It fills his days.

As director of UNF's Food Services, Zariv is a man who has made a career of knowing what others eat. For more than two years Zariv has strived to provide the best meals he can for UNF students. His job is an endless one and one that takes much effort to see that the stomach of every single student on campus is satisfied.

"Food," declares Zariv, "everybody needs it." His passion for food began when he got a job washing pots and pans, and cleaning up at the One Thousand Sandwiches restaurant in his hometown of Las Vegas, where he worked to make the extra cash he needed to get him through college. Zariv obtained a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Nevada.

It has been 18 years since Zariv began working for Marriott in a job that has taken him to several universities, including Florida State University as operations director and at the University of Santa Clara as retail operator.

He was hired as the director of Food Services on campus for Marriott Food Services at UNF in June of 1994.

"It is for us to understand the students and meet their various needs," Zariv responds as he points out the various vegetarian and non-vegetarian meal plans that are served at the Osprey Cafeteria. "Ten percent of the students who are on the meal plan are vegetarians and every single student who makes up that 10 percent is as important as the other 90 percent."



"Students here at UNF, have it good when it comes to food, UNF is an innovator and therefore supporting student life is high on our priority list."

is the Osprey Cafeteria, the Boathouse, the Courtyard Cafe and the newly opened Convenience Store that sells pizza on campus. "It's all in keeping with satisfying the students," Zariv responds.

An average of 6,800 hungry students, faculty and staff file through the four eateries each day. All have different food habits, tastes and time constraints, making Zariv's job a demanding one.

To accomplish all the tasks necessary each day, Zariv comes to work around 7:30 a.m. He leaves around 6 p.m. and sometimes stays as late as 9 p.m. He is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is a demanding position that gives him little or no time for anything else. Zariv does, however, find time for his family and his other passions.

On weekends and whenever he can, Zariv can be found at his son Dariu's soccer games and judo classes. Zariv also loves to travel and has as great a passion for sports cars — namely BMWs — as he does for food and cooking.

Zariv's commitment to UNF's students has paid off. Students are satisfied and in turn so is Zariv. The unending job of satisfying students and keeping them happy has made his job one that he is very proud of. "Food is a necessity for all, but for me it is everything." ♡

To assess what students want to eat is a tremendous task. Once a year surveys are completed by freshmen and sophomore students to find what is popular and what is not. The results of that survey together with a menu plan that Marriott provides are used to determine the menu for the year.

"Students here at UNF, have it good when it comes to food," explains Zariv. "UNF is an innovator and therefore supporting student life is high on our priority list." The four eateries on campus reflect the diverse eating habits of the university community. There

Workshop to Promote Service Learning

The UNF Volunteer Center will sponsor a Service Learning Workshop for faculty and students on Sept. 10, in the Andrew A. Robinson Jr. Student Life Center, Room 2701.

The workshop, which begins at 11 a.m., will promote the value of service learning or volunteer service that is performed within the context of a college course. Sarah Monroe, program manager for the Institute of Government, will begin the program with an overview of service learning, information on potential barriers and support systems, and examples that are currently being conducted on campus. After lunch, Dallia Clark, outgoing student director of the Volunteer Center, will discuss student involvement and benefits.

"Service learning can help create an atmosphere on campus where community

service is not a mere extracurricular activity, but an integral part of the students' intellectual experience," Monroe said.

Examples of courses that currently include service learning are a course called "Mentoring in the Middle Schools" taught by Dr. Afesa Adams; an annual homeless count conducted by Dr. Henry Camp; and an American poverty course taught by Dr. Jim Crooks.

The workshop's goal is to encourage both faculty and students to participate in service learning, said UNF Student Ombudsman Dorreen Daly. "Proponents of this type of learning see it as a way to institutionalize community service into the college curriculum, thereby, preventing the student community service movement from becoming the victim of budget cuts or the predominance of other emerg-

ing student initiatives," Daly said. "The main objective is to encourage faculty to develop service learning opportunities in their courses and to encourage students to enroll in these types of classes, which blend theory with experience."

Those interested in the workshop should contact the Volunteer Center at 620-2755. The workshop is open to all students and faculty and is an example of how the Volunteer Center can be a valuable resource for both groups, Daly said. The center has a software program listing more than 200 agencies in need of volunteers as well as other background on the agencies. Students are welcome to browse through this information or can contact the staff at the Volunteer Center for more information. ♡

Patrick Kelly

Continued from Page 1

intrigued." Kelly graduated in two-and-a-half years and with all A's and one B in zoology.

"Only in America' is apropos for you can accomplish anything you want...and be whatever you choose," Kelly said. "I encourage you to set your sights high. Don't be afraid of your destiny."

A highlight of the commencement ceremony was the presentation of a special achievement award to Grace Williams, Florida's Teacher of the Year and a UNF graduate. Williams is a fourth-grade teacher at North Shore Elementary School and will be considered for the national award in 1998.

Other honorees included Holly L. Hendryx, winner of the Senior Service Award and Mary Mulcahey, the recipient of this year's Albert D. Ernest Caring Award.

A psychology major while at UNF, Hendryx was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), the Inter-Residence Hall Association and the UNF Presidential Envoys. In 1995-96, the UNF Student Government Association named Hendryx the "Outstanding Student of the Year." As a founding member and officer in the Inter-Residence Hall Association, Hendryx worked to provide on-campus residents with activities. She organized campus clean-ups and food drives, as well as student projects for UNF Parents Day and Homecoming. The Senior Service Award is given by the Jacksonville Chapter of the UNF National Alumni Association.

Mulcahey, a resident of Atlantic Beach, is a single mother of two teenage sons and a full-time student. While a student at UNF Mulcahey started a project to provide surplus household goods to families in need. She has also been involved in the Beaches Meals on Wheels program, the Second Harvest Food Bank and the Boys and Girls Club. The award was established in 1992 by the friends of Albert Ernest and Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, N.A. ♣

Discarded Cigarettes Can Pose Fire Danger

Students, faculty and staff are reminded that carelessly discarded cigarettes can pose a fire hazard.

Recently, two University employees were walking from the parking garage when they noticed a five foot area of mulch on fire between the portable classrooms. Although the wind was blowing, the two employees were able to extinguish the fire before it damaged the portable buildings.

Mulch around plantings can be easily ignited when dry and is difficult to extinguish. Smokers are urged to exercise caution by discarding cigarettes in proper containers. ♣

Tom Healy

Continued from Page 4

University Relations and for Administration and Finance and served a stint as athletic director. Some of his jobs overlapped with his duties as director of Governmental Affairs. For several years, he held three jobs at the same time, a distinction which he admits he does not regret losing. He was named vice president for Governmental Affairs last year.

The many changes have been good for Healy, who describes himself as someone with a short attention span anyway, and good for the University as well. The jobs have also given Healy an excellent perspective on the most significant changes to occur at UNF.

Without hesitation, Healy says the most significant change for UNF came in 1984 with the decision to admit freshmen and sophomore students. "None of us who fought for this for several years had any idea of the impact this would eventually have on the University."

With students spending four years on campus, living in residence halls, getting involved in athletics and other activities, Healy says they began to identify with the University. "They became our most effective recruiting tool and we began to grow at the rate of 5 to 7 percent a year."

Because UNF was initially limited to only 100 freshmen students, minimum admission requirements were very high. Healy says this imposed a quality standard at UNF which remains to this day and has helped to bolster the University's image in the community.

Healy can speak with authority about the University's image in the community since he has been so involved in civic activities. He has had major roles in a number of organizations including The Players Championship, the Cecil Field Development Commission, Volunteer Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Community Council, Inc.

As for the future, Healy sees two main issues for UNF. The first is the role of technology and distance learning. "No one is quite sure how it will affect us. It can make us much more efficient, but at what cost? How much of an education involves live interaction with faculty and small groups?"

The second issue is continued growth. "You reach a certain point as you continue to grow, where it is much more difficult to provide small classes and personal attention. We have to fight very hard to protect that and not grow to such an extent that we can no longer provide that kind of education," he says. ♣

Story Ideas Wanted

If you have an idea for a story for *INSIDE UNF*, you are encouraged to call Dan Dundon or Ingrid Roebuck in News & Publications at 620-2140. ♣

Dale Clifford

Continued from Page 5

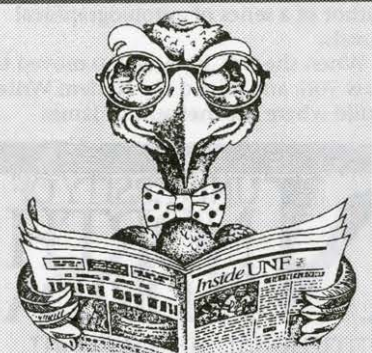
Opening a University brought with it a tremendous sense of excitement for Clifford and other founding faculty and staff. "The University was just barely finished, there were no sidewalks and they were shelving books in the library up until the last minute. There was no food service except for vending machines which the bears would occasionally get into," she recalls.

Clifford became the director of Freshman and Sophomore Programs in 1983 and assisted in what she describes as the most significant change in the life of the young University. "It was an absolutely necessary step for this University. The concept of having an upper division university was an idea whose time really never came."

After a stint as an interim associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, Clifford started the Honors Program and was its director from 1989 until 1992.

During her various roles at UNF, Clifford has maintained one constant, the necessity to teach. "You have to have your feet in the classroom, that's the real life of a University. It keeps you attuned to what's going on. You can administer all day and sometimes when you go home wonder if you've done anything that was really worth it. When you teach, something good always happens."

That kind of enthusiastic teaching commitment is part of Clifford's commitment to UNF. "I'm intensely proud of this University. We've had our ups and downs. We've had some hard times, but we've done damn well. ♣



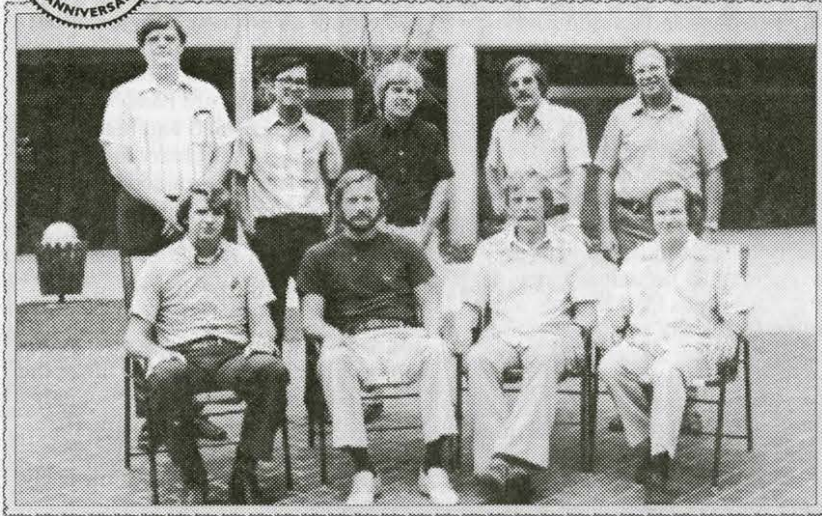
Inside UNF DEADLINE

Information to be included in the October issue of *INSIDE UNF* must be received in the Office of News and Publications by Sept. 15. Please submit information to Dan Dundon or Ingrid Roebuck. All inserts must be submitted to the office prior to being placed in this publication. Insert deadline is Sept. 14.

INSIDE UNF Design by Fred Elliott



Remember When...



Department of Mathematical Sciences

Gathered for a group photo in 1975 were (seated, left to right) Charles Winton, William Queen, Edward Elgethun, John Leeson, (standing) Walter Bond, Yap Siong Chua, Bill Caldwell, Bill Wilson, department chairman and Leonard Lipkin.



Department of Political Science

In 1975, the Department of Political Science consisted of (left to right) Daniel Dye, Steven M. Delue, Jane F. Decker and Thomas Mongar.

No Tickets Left for Angelou Lecture

If you waited to get your tickets for the Presidential Lecture by internationally known poet and author Maya Angelou, chances are you are out luck. All general admission tickets for the public have been distributed through the UNF Ticket Box Office.

Angelou will speak on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the UNF Arena. Because of the unexpected demand, both sides of the Arena have been opened for the event which is expected to attract nearly 5,000 people.

Angelou is best known as a poet and the author of a series of autobiographical novels.

When she was 30, Angelou moved to New York and joined the Harlem Writers Guild where she met author James

Baldwin. She became involved in the civil rights movement, serving as the northern coordinator for Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1959 to 1960.

In 1970, Angelou published *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. It was an account of her childhood up to the birth of her son and was nominated for the National Book Award. *Father Together in My Name* (1974) described her search for identity and her struggle for survival as a young, unwed mother. In the *Heart of a Woman* (1981), she described her emergence as a writer and a political activist. Based on her experience in Ghana, *All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes* (1986), Angelou examined the relationship between Africa and black culture in America.

Her most recent work, *Even the Stars Look Lonesome*, will be published in hard-cover by Random House in September. ♡



WHO: Maya Angelou
WHAT: Presidential Lecture
WHEN: Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: UNF Arena



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**NORTH
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INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT
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