

Center celebrates religions

Event returns to campus after 13 years

BY SARAH DIENER
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Religious groups from all walks of life will be discussing issues, educating students about their doctrines and hosting church services during the University of North Florida's Religious Awareness Week Oct. 22-28.

The event, sponsored by the Interfaith Center, is a weeklong opportunity to educate the student body about the different religious factions on campus, said Angela Davis, office manager of the Interfaith Center.

The mission of the center is to care for the individual and to lead, educate and advocate the expression of religious faith and core values.

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Student advocacy group pushes for uniform statewide grading policy

All state universities follow different grading scales

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

Students across Florida are questioning the lack of a statewide grading policy for colleges and universities.

Currently, each of the 11 public universities in the State University System has its own grading scale.

The Florida Student Association, a lobbying organization, is working to address student concern by meeting with SUS officials to discuss possible remedies for the situation.

"It's an issue that's very much on our radar," said Mike Fischer, director of the FSA.

Fischer said students brought this issue to the FSA last year and were concerned about the fact that an A from one institution does not necessarily equate to an A at another institution.

Fischer said FSA is in the process of meeting with different university administrators, the Board of Governors, and SUS Chancellor Mark Rosenberg to determine each entity's possible issues or objections against creating a universal grading policy.

"Faculty at a lot of schools don't want to change their grading scales, but we're in the very preliminary stages of approaching the SUS to see what our options are about changing the grading scale," Fischer said.

Currently, grading scales across the state range from A+ to F. But many variations of the possible grades between the two extremes and the points allotted to them exist at many universities.

For example, a B- at Florida State University equals 2.75 points, but at the University of Florida, it is not even possible to receive a B-.

Students can only get a B, which equals three points, or a C+, which equals 2.5 points.

Therefore, not only can the grades received for a class differ from university to university, but the GPAs students receive can also vary greatly depending on the point-scale used at their specific universities.

This allows some students to receive a higher GPA at some schools, while the same GPA might not be possible at other schools because those schools don't allow plus or minus grades to be given.

"I don't like that there's not an A+ but there's an A-," said David Kane, a junior computer science major.

Dr. William Klostermeyer, UNF faculty association president,

GRADING SCALES ACROSS THE STATE

Grade	UNF	UCF	UF	USF	FSU	FAU	FGCU	FIU	UWF
A+	*	*	*	4.0	*	*	*	*	*
A	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
A-	3.7	3.75	*	3.67	3.75	3.67	3.7	3.67	3.7
B+	3.3	3.25	3.5	3.3	3.25	3.33	3.3	3.33	3.3
B	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
B-	2.7	2.75	*	2.67	2.75	2.67	2.7	2.67	2.7
C+	2.3	2.25	2.5	2.33	2.25	2.33	2.3	2.33	2.3
C	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
C-	*	1.75	*	1.67	1.75	1.67	1.7	*	1.70
D+	*	1.25	1.5	1.33	1.25	1.33	1.3	1.33	1.30
D	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
D-	*	.75	*	.67	.75	.67	.7	.067	*
F	0.0	0.0	*	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

* Indicates the institution does not use this grade. UF uses E for fail instead of F. New College of Florida does not use a conventional grading scale or have GPAs. According to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University admissions office, the university does not post or publicize the grading scale because it is calculated internally.

said students approached the FSA with concerns about the grading scale about six years ago.

Klostermeyer, a computer professor, said the FSA looked into the situation and decided not

to pursue a change because the grading scales across the state are "fairly similar."

The current scale was last changed in the mid 1990s, he said. Fischer said FSA will

continue to pursue a universal grading scale and it is "still very much a priority."

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Quote of the Week

"To tend, unflinchingly, unflinchingly, towards a goal, is the secret of success."

— Anna Pavlova,
Ballerina (1881-1931)

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, the duration of Sean Kingston's set was misidentified in the Oct. 10 story "Show marked by late arrivals, short sets." According to Osprey Productions, Kingston played 28 out of 40 minutes.

Spinnaker's Picks

BEST

After a 13-year hiatus, the University of North Florida Interfaith Center brought back Religious Awareness Week. Students get the opportunity to learn about various religions from Oct. 22-28.

WORST

Your apartment might not be as safe as they seem. A closer look at five complexes near campus yield disturbing criminal results, from shootings to burglaries.

FIX

Check your apartment complex's crime rate before you sign a lease. Incident reports are public record and you have the right to see them. Some locations might be safer than others.

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John Sapp, SG accountant, friend: We will miss you

The University of North Florida lost one of its own when Student Government Accountant John Sapp died in his sleep last week. He was 28 when he passed away and an active member in the community. He will be missed by all.

Any of my previous employers would tell you I'm terrible at filling out timesheets. John Sapp could vouch for that. When I first started at the Spinnaker, he was responsible for catching up with my frequently late timesheets. He was never annoyed or frustrated by my inability to grasp the concept of personal finances. He had a great sense of humor and a sharp wit, so I always enjoyed stopping by his office to ask for help and chat.

John was completely invested in making the University of North Florida a better place. Whether it was handling accounting for the entirety of Student Government or helping a confused student get a paycheck, his presence will undoubtedly be missed.

Matt Coleman
Editor in Chief

As a sophomore who was very involved in SG, I had the opportunity to work with John. Even though we were normally discussing employee payroll issues, I enjoyed being in his office because it was both extremely organized – down to his neat-o stapler – and because he was such a nice guy. He interacted with me as if he was looking for a friend.

I haven't lately spent much time in SG. I was such a stranger that the last time I saw John, I was walking past SG and he said to me, "What are you doing in this neck of the woods?" I told him, "Just passing through," but thinking back, I should have stopped in and had a chat.

I will greatly miss his kindness, sense of humor, and willingness to help. He was a great pick-me-up in the middle of the day, and his presence will surely be missed.

Adina Daar
Business Manager

I remember one time during an SG meeting last year, John slipped me a note, and I couldn't read it because he'd written it in shorthand. I asked what it said, and he didn't tell me - he said he wanted to see if I could read it and thought it was funny because I was a journalist and I didn't know shorthand. That's just a funny memory that's stuck with me. He was always polite, helpful and funny.

Tami Livingston
News Editor

In my time as Station Manager of Osprey TV, I can't say that keeping track of accounts was one of my favorite things. But I could walk into John's office smiling, delighted to talk with someone as eccentric as me.

Before I worked with John, I thought bird watching was a forgotten hobby, Billie Holiday was a man, and a radio station could only occupy one button on a radio (every button was Jones College Radio; I wonder if I'm the only one who found that to be hilarious?).

I'm going to miss learning about all of those wonderfully odd things and I'm going to miss getting to make accounting fun.

Robert Orndoff
Staff Writer,
Osprey TV Station Manager 2006-2007

Before our adviser took over the daunting task of handling our time sheets, John graciously made sure we were always properly reimbursed and was supportive when there were any problems.

Not many people know this, but he was rather fluent in German, so he often talked with me in my native language.

I could tell he really cared about us.

Robert K. Pietrzyk
Art Director

John Sapp walked into my office one day bursting with pride about a pair of high-quality dice that would be awarded to the winner of his Backgammon on the Green tournament.

To most of us, it was just a pair of dice. Not to him.

A few memories:

- A Web site he sent me called virtualstapler.com with – you guessed it – a virtual stapler.

- A discussion about converting American license plates to the smaller, longer European style.

He was working on the name for an organization to advocate for the switch. A few minutes later, he emailed me with PLATE – People for Longer, Attractive Tags Everywhere. He included a picture of a European plate inscribed with the acronym.

- A ceremony decentralizing student media budgets, complete with music, UNF's alma mater, and a bottle of Advil.

This was John – his approach to life and his enthusiasm for the things he loved would put most of us to shame. He was a guy who embraced – with boundless energy – his work, his hobbies and his life.

Joshua Stewart
Center for Student Media Adviser,
Spinnaker Editor in Chief 2000-2001

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the John Sapp Scholarship Fund. Checks can be made out to the UNF Foundation and directed to Kathleen Leone in the Vice President's Office.

As an English major, I can always admire those who have the ability to work with numbers. John could do both the number thing and deal with the disorganized mass of our timesheets, while still maintaining a calm disposition. His door was always open, and he always willing to help me and my fellow staff members. His personality was like a breath of fresh air we will truly miss.

Jenna Strom
Discourse Editor

John Sapp seemed to have an unshakably positive disposition. I regret to say that every time John and I met it was because of a disagreement or misunderstanding in the web of financial bureaucracy that is Student Life.

But John never got frustrated with our ignorance of the system. He made it easier for all of us to do our jobs. And in looking back, his disposition and his endless wit are what I truly will miss about him.

John was a rare being, but one of the better and more humorous people in this world. We should all be thankful we were fortunate to know John, however little time we were given with him. Rest in peace, John.

Dave Strupp
Spinnaker Editor in Chief 2005-2006

One of the first things I ever knew about John was that he took Constitution Day very seriously. I dropped by his office to discuss a payroll problem, and he was dressed from head to toe in the authentic garb of an old American colonial. He was happy to talk to me about getting paid, giving no indication that his attire was anything out of the ordinary to him, then gave me a pocket-size edition of the U.S. Constitution for personal reading.

I knew then he wasn't your average school employee. You will be missed, John.

Ace Stryker
Copy Editor

Apathy a consequence of government recklessness

It is widely broadcast in the media that our generation, whatever the formal title might be, will quickly become the most ill-forsaken, damned generation of postmodern history.

With a rapidly increasing percentage of Americans living in poverty, the risks posed by global warming, the potential depletion of social security in the next 50 years, and the continuous threat of international terrorism, one would hope American youths would be up-in-arms regarding their government's behavior.

Unfortunately, recent studies show that they are barely educated in these subjects, let alone concerned with them.

When asked what is the most important issue for young people is in the 2008 presidential campaign, the answers have nothing to do with the candidates' identical positions on certain controversial issues and their attempt to provoke this country's impressionable youth.

Rather, it is the youths' lack of interest in the political process itself.

Before blaming young people for an over-abundance of apathy toward the government, it would be sensible to unearth the derivative of this nationwide crisis.

With the beginning of the Iraq war, the President Bush urged Americans to relax and spend, spend, spend, as "liberating Iraq would be a cakewalk." Most Americans, especially the younger generations, did just that, at the suggestion of their government.

Flower power has been replaced with an "American Idol" obsession, and the passion of the Civil Rights Movement has been bartered for the desire to become a "Pussycat Doll." All the while, the principles of the U.S. government became obscured, as fewer and fewer young

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Fatima Hussein
Junior, English

people became interested in the issues.

Hence the indifference and apathy toward the political process and how the government is run is not the fault of young people.

Instead, it has become the blunder of the government itself. Kennedy's country of sacrifice and reciprocity is substituted with a current generation lost in an apathetic daze.

On one hand, we are told our generation will face the worst consequences of industrialism and will have to prepare for a catastrophic future; on the other, our governing bodies prefer to condition the youth to care less about American political policy.

Thus to answer the question of what is the most pressing issue with America's youth in reference to the current presidential campaign or any of the other world's political issues is the government's reprehensible carelessness with our generation's natural lethargic tendencies.

Former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's words embody the essence of our country's crisis: "So much attention is paid to the aggressive sins such as violence and cruelty and greed, with all their tragic effects, that too little attention is paid to the passive sins, such as apathy and laziness, which in the long run can have a more devastating effect."

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Homosexuality and infidelity: It's time to educate children

In a conversation with a gay friend a few days ago, he mentioned that most of his relationships are with older men who are married, and in most cases have children.

Even though I have nothing against gay people, the whole "mixing marriages" concept worries me, especially when considering the effect marriage might have on children.

When adolescence knocks on the door in children's lives, parents start worrying about sexual education. Puberty alerts them that conversations about sex are on the way, and sooner or later the topics will pop up.

It is the responsibility of adults to discuss these topics with children in order to prevent them from making common mistakes regarding sexual relations.

As part of the discussion, it is typical for adults to address issues such as sexual anatomy, responsibility toward sexual relations, contraceptive methods, sexual preferences, and the most important topic: safe sex recommendations.

Their goal is to provide young adults with positive information and prepare them toward successful development in society. But who discusses these issues with middle-age adults?

It seems that when humans reach their middle years, sexual education is no longer necessary.

In the eyes of society, adults are informed, prepared and educated in most of this matter.

Actions speak louder than words. After taking a survey of middle-age men, *Annals Internal Medicine Magazine* reported surprising statistics: One in 10 men who claim they're straight has sex with other men, and 70 percent of those "straight" men are having sex with other married men.

Due to the taboo surrounding the topic, there has not been much research conducted regarding couples

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who get divorced because of gay affairs. But "mixed marriages" is the No. 4 reason for marriage counseling, according to *ETHOS*, a psychological journal.

And men are not the only ones – married women are also adding numbers to the data.

What scares me most is the fact bisexuality is reaching U.S. houses rapidly.

More bisexual men and women marry and have children. Even when married couples try to work out their differences and manage their sexual desires, many find the relationship unsatisfactory and break up, which has a huge impact on children.

As daughters and sons, we deserve respect, despite bisexual attitudes or expression of gay attachment.

The intention is not to judge anyone, but there are values and ethical codes that we as humans should follow in order to maintain social order.

The problem lies in the confusion these individuals might have, the disjunction between private desire and public identity and their personal implications.

No matter the reasons, respect for the primordial institution of family must stay preserved.

In the same way parents teach their children about sex in their puberty years. It's necessary for parents to be aware that tendencies toward homosexuality and bisexuality can develop in anyone.

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❖❖❖ Letters to the Editor ❖❖❖

Ron Paul not fit to implement policies affecting women

Dear Editor,

Ron Paul is against women's rights! Don't get me wrong: I like how refreshing his conservatism is. He's an old-school isolationist conservative, unlike these greedy, corrupt, incompetent neocons like Bush.

Paul is the conservative version of Mike Gravel – the right-wing nutty old guy to Gravel, the left's nutty old guy. But Paul is also the prime sponsor of House Bill 300, which seeks to negate the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court ruling.

While as a male, I don't believe I should have much say, I do know it's a complex issue. You have one possible rights-holder inside the body of another rights-holder.

So there are only two groups that can decide the issue, since the fetus can't speak for itself. That is, either women can decide, or a group of mostly old, white male judges – or in this case senators – can decide.

If our society were less sexist, maybe I'd trust the old white guys. But as it stands, I just don't like the idea of them making decisions about women's bodies.

A vote for Ron Paul is a vote against women's rights. I wish the enlightened women of UNF would put up a banner next to the "Ron Paul '08"

banner speaking the truth to his male sexist power.

Kucinich also speaks truth to power, but in a nonsexist way.

Do I agree with everything he says? No, but as far as I know, the only rights holders he's threatened are gun owners.

Jack Dalton
Senior, Computer Science

Compromise diminishes political process' efficacy

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Oct. 10 column, "Partisanship polarizes, doesn't produce good decision making": A politician's job is solely to represent voters.

Considering the point obvious that politicians should "compromise at some level," Donald Postway ignores the reality that straying from the values and objectives expressed during their campaigns for office makes politicians liars and thieves, even if under the guise of compromise.

Allowing politicians to occupy offices under false pretenses in order to win elections has created the current political environment where American voters hear one thing and witness another.

After taking office, too many politicians' careers are conducted with a "promises be damned" attitude.

This plainly illustrates the existence of outlaw politicians who believe they are able to be their own person when in office, when all they are is mouthpieces for voters. Promises made to constituencies should be primary concerns of politicians, not ignored and forgotten until a need for re-election rekindles a new cycle of empty promises.

Politicians should remember they are elected to do what they said on the campaign trail and they're not allowed to change their position once they arrive, because compromise made at the spigot leaves constituents thirsty.

Postway's desire for American citizens and elected representatives

to compromise their core beliefs is causal to the suffering the country has undergone due to too much political correctness from devalued individual expression.

Partisanship gives the melting pot its flavor. America is bland and uninteresting without its diversity, even those sundry diversities labeled extremes.

To restrict American citizens the rights to be represented by uncompromising partisan politicians is to take away rights for stringent values and principles.

Jason Lightle
Junior, English

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Question of the Week "If you were building a new dorm on campus, what would you include?"



CARA MARSH
FRESHMAN,
COMMUNICATIONS

"A fridge for everyone on the floor and a kitchen. More study rooms and lounges."



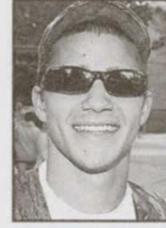
CODY McCLAIN
FRESHMAN,
UNDECIDED

"Foosball tables and bean bags."



DANIELLE NUNZIATA
SOPHOMORE,
PSYCHOLOGY

"A parking garage."



COLTON FRAZEE
FRESHMAN,
BUILDING
CONSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT

"We only have one sink, so another sink."

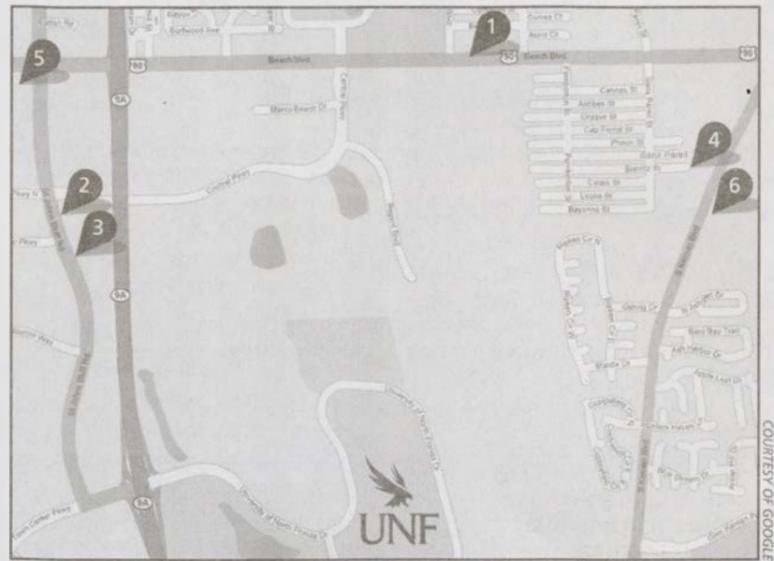


MANDY SAPP
FRESHMAN,
SECONDARY
EDUCATION

"Probably a bigger kitchen area."

Compiled by Jessica Medina.

Spinnaker's apartment complex safety roundup



Compiled by Tami Livingston.

After the recent murder at Silver Springs Apartments and the shooting Oct. 8 at The Palms, the Spinnaker requested and reviewed crime records from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. The following is a summary of the incidents at the six closest apartment complexes to the University of North Florida for March 27-Sept. 27. The following numbers are approximate. This list does not include all incidents at these addresses.

1

THE PALMS AT BEACH BOULEVARD
11990 Beach Boulevard

- 6 Thefts
- 12 Domestic disturbances
- 46 Disputes
- 6 Suspicious persons
- 1 Suicide
- 3 Obscene or threatening acts
- 12 Misc. services
- 17 Premises/property checks
- 2 Assaults
- 1 Robbery
- 4 Discharges of a firearm
- 7 Noise complaints
- 7 Assist other agencies
- 7 Burglaries
- 3 Drug investigations
- 1 Act of vandalism
- 1 Missing person

Calls placed to the complex's management were not returned.

2

LOGAN'S POINTE APARTMENTS
3544 St. Johns Bluff Rd. S.

- 6 Thefts
- 12 Domestic disturbances
- 24 Disputes
- 8 Suspicious persons
- 1 Suicide
- 0 Obscene or threatening acts
- 8 Premises/property checks
- 2 Assaults
- 3 Armed robberies
- 0 Discharges of a firearm
- 12 Noise complaints
- 5 Assist other agencies
- 5 Burglaries
- 9 Drug investigations
- 6 Acts of vandalism
- 0 Missing persons

Calls placed to the complex's management were not returned.

3

SILVER SPRINGS APARTMENTS
3737 St. Johns Bluff Rd. S.

- 2 Thefts
- 6 Domestic disturbances
- 19 Disputes
- 6 Suspicious persons
- 3 Suicides
- 0 Obscene or threatening acts
- 6 Misc. services
- 25 Premises/property checks
- 4 Assaults
- 3 Armed robberies
- 2 Discharges of a firearm
- 10 Noise complaints
- 2 Assist other agencies
- 12 Burglaries
- 1 Drug investigations
- 5 Acts of vandalism
- 1 Person shot
- 1 Dead person

Manager Leslie McDonald said students account for approximately 30 percent of the residents in the complex. She said the complex relies on the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office for security "just like all the other residents of Jacksonville."

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AVANTI CONDOS
3544 St. Johns Bluff Rd. S.

- 3 Thefts
- 2 Domestic disturbances
- 15 Disputes
- 1 Suspicious person
- 1 Suicide
- 2 Obscene or threatening acts
- 5 Misc. services
- 2 Premises/property checks
- 1 Assault
- 0 Armed robberies
- 0 Discharges of a firearm
- 21 Noise complaints
- 0 Assist other agencies
- 0 Burglaries
- 0 Drug investigations
- 3 Acts of vandalism
- 1 Missing persons

Multiple calls placed to the listed office number were not answered.

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PINE MEADOWS APARTMENTS
3451 Saland Way

- 1 Theft
- 9 Domestic disturbances
- 21 Disputes
- 1 Suspicious person
- 0 Suicides
- 0 Obscene or threatening acts
- 5 Misc. services
- 4 Premises/property checks
- 1 Assault
- 1 Armed robberies
- 0 Discharges of a firearm
- 26 Noise complaints
- 4 Assist other agencies
- 2 Burglaries
- 3 Drug investigations
- 2 Acts of vandalism
- 0 Missing persons

Multiple calls placed to the listed office number were not answered.

6

MELROSE STUDENT SUITES
3601 Kernan Blvd. S.

A Spinnaker public records request yielded no incidents reported to the Sheriff's Office during the six-month period. Multiple calls placed to Melrose management were not answered.

Loanee beware: The dos and don'ts of college financial aid

BY MARSHALL LOEB
MARKETWATCH

With college costs continuing to rise, parents and students are increasingly turning to private lenders to cover the cost of tuition.

Between 1995 and 2006, the amount of money borrowed from private lenders to pay for college went from \$1.3 billion to \$17.3 billion, according to MSN Money columnist Liz Pulliam Weston. Why should this concern you? Because not all loans are created equal.

There are three basic types of loans available to undergrads: federal loans issued directly by the government, loans from private lenders that are subsidized and guaranteed by the government, and private loans.

The interest rates on federal loans are typically in the neighborhood of 6.25 percent and 8 percent.

The interest rates on private loans, by contrast, regularly run from 12 percent to 13 percent and can sometimes go as high as 28 percent, according to Alan Collinge, founder of Student Loan Justice.org, a grassroots organization dedicated to reforming predatory lending practices.

Private loans also offer less flexibility when it comes time to pay them back, Collinge said.

There are options available to borrowers who fall behind on their federal loans, such as forbearances and graduated repayment plans.

Some private lenders offer help for borrowers experiencing financial hardship as well, but they tend to be less forgiving.

It's not uncommon for a lender to significantly jack up the interest rate on a loan when you miss payments, Collinge said. Furthermore, unlike credit-card debt, private student debt isn't wiped out when you declare bankruptcy.

The lesson: Proceed with extreme caution. Collinge offers a list of dos and don'ts for borrowers considering private student loans.

Do:

- Tap all federal loans. Work closely with your school's financial aid office to ensure that you're taking advantage of all of the federal funds you have coming to you. According to a 2003 study by the Public Interest Research Group, 50 percent of borrowers take out private loans before tapping all of the federal loan money available to them.

- Try to negotiate a better package with your school.

"People don't realize that, unless you're going to a top-30 school, there's a good chance the school will be willing to revisit your financial aid package," Collinge said. If you're unhappy with the mix of loans being offered, go back to the bargaining table.

- Consider all of your options. Before you take out private loans, exhaust every other option available to you, Collinge said. Be diligent about applying for scholarships, grants or other loans, including loans from family members.

Don't:

- Stop with only the financial aid office. While many private lenders that advertise directly to the consumer charge high fees and exorbitant interest rates, there are deals to be had outside the financial aid office, so cast a wide net. If the lender your school suggests isn't offering competitive rates, try approaching another reputable lender. You may get a better deal.

- Have your parents cosign unless it's absolutely necessary. If you decide to go ahead and take out private loans for schools, avoid having your parents cosign, Collinge said. "Oftentimes, cosigners' houses and retirement packages end up as a part of the collateral on these loans," Collinge said. This means that if you fall behind, your parents may pay the price.

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Osprey builds \$1 million business from scratch

Former barista takes the reins of major company

BY JESSICA MEDINA
STAFF WRITER

A University of North Florida student got the chance of a lifetime one day two years ago when he was serving coffee in a Ponte Vedra Starbucks.

Mike McGlynn, a senior communications student, met Jacksonville local Brad Rosenthal, who offered him the chance to start a business. Now, McGlynn has a new condo and a new car.

Rosenthal was interested in helping college students start businesses. He approached McGlynn about a carpet cleaning company for hotels called

Bluestone.

"I said, 'Look, Mike, you're working here, and that's great you have nice opportunities - you interested in running a business?'" Rosenthal said.

The duo started with \$5,000, and didn't make any money during the first year.

But they decided to keep going.

They even joked with each other that if they weren't the owners of the business they would fire each other, McGlynn said.

After the first year, things started to take off for the company. In the second year, they made \$350,000, and this year they expect to make \$650,000.

"I was a regular college kid with no business experience, and now I was able to purchase a new

condo and purchase a new car," McGlynn said.

Recently Rosenthal and McGlynn sold 5 percent of their company for \$50,000. That, according to Rosenthal, makes their company worth about \$1 million.

This isn't the first time Rosenthal has helped young people start businesses.

Previously he worked with inner city kids in Washington D.C., and one of the students he worked with won a national entrepreneur of the year award.

"I told Mike for his graduation present he can take the week off and go apply for other jobs just to see what's out there, because it's very difficult for college kids," Rosenthal said.

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ELECTIONS

Greetings Students,

General Elections are next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23rd and 24th, from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm in front of the Bookstore, Coggin College of Business and the Fine Arts Center.

I encourage each of you to come out and cast your vote for the 20 Senators who will be representing your concerns in all University-wide matters, as well as developing and promoting programs and activities of practical value and interest to you; the student.

I appreciate all your support this Election season as we have been doing our best to smooth out the election process and Title VI to ensure that it is student friendly.

I look forward to seeing you all next week! As a Senator, I am **always** available to assist you and/or provide information.



Inspired to Serve **YOU**,
Senator Chelsi P. Henry

Elections Supervisor
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October 23, 2007 and October 24, 2007
9:00 am to 7:00 pm

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The Elections Supervisor, Chelsi P. Henry, is available to answer any questions.
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WWII filmmaker Ken Burns spoke to students Oct. 16 about his latest movie, "The War."

Burns: War brings out best, worst in people

BY ACE STRYKER
COPY EDITOR

Documentarian Ken Burns calls his latest film the hardest thing he's ever worked on.

"The War," a seven-part documentary about World War II that debuted on PBS stations across the country last month, is a product of six years of pouring over historical documents, letters, photos, video footage and more, he said.

"The cutting room floor is covered not with bad stuff, but with good stuff," Burns said. "It's the hardest thing I've ever had to wrestle narratively ... this is like a Russian novel."

Burns stopped by the University of North Florida Oct. 16 to discuss the lessons learned in the United States circa 1940 in a speech titled "Implications of World War II." He said during production of the film, he discovered both the heights and depths of humanity through exploring the stories of the main characters.

"[War] not only brings out the worst in us, but the best, too. That's what this film is about," he said.

"You don't know what we could do if Americans just rolled up our sleeves and did it."

It is a precipitous time in American history to make a film about the nature of war, Burns admitted, but he said neither he nor anyone involved with the film had a political agenda going into the project — especially since work began before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Nevertheless, there are lessons that can be learned in retrospect, he said.

"There are unintentional similarities between all wars," he said. He pointed to poor decision-making, insufficient resources, torture, and the murder of civilians as examples of recurring characteristics of modern warfare.

Despite whatever political implications viewers may draw from the film, Burns said it is ultimately a picture about people. The series focuses on the stories of 15 or so people from all walks of life who were somehow impacted by the war, he said.

"You really follow them like your own family — like people you would have Thanksgiving with."

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Atheists battle misconceptions

BY CHRIS MCCOMISKEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alex Mabee is an atheist.

Undoubtedly the label evokes a variety of opinions and conclusions concerning the character of the 20-year-old University of North Florida electrical engineering student, a great deal of which would portray him in a negative light.

But that is the stigma that goes along with being an atheist in today's society, Mabee said.

"Atheism is the lack of a belief in a god," he said. "Many non-atheists think that atheism is a religion that stresses a strict 'there is no God' stance. Atheists are often accused of simply hating God."

Mabee said that as an atheist, there are several misconceptions about his personal belief system, and that more often than not it is these misunderstandings that cause atheism to be viewed so unfavorably.

"Lacking a belief in 'X' is not the same thing as believing that 'X' is false," Mabee said. "There are some self-proclaimed atheists that will assert that there is no God. However, atheism at its core is not an assertion. It is the absence of a particular belief."

A 2006 Pew study found about 1/5 of 18- to 25-year-olds claim no religious affiliation or consider themselves atheist or agnostic — an increase from 11 percent in the late 1980s.

There was formerly a UNF student atheist club called the Campus Crusade for Positive Atheism, but Mabee said it was scrapped in favor of a group with

a less specific philosophical orientation: The Student Alliance for Freethought.

While not specifically atheistic in name, the SAF does share similar goals and beliefs with those of the former CCPA.

Mabee suggests that it was through the utilization of "freethought" — unbound exercise in matters of religious belief unrestrained by deference to authority — that many atheists came to follow their current belief system.

"Many atheists used to adhere to a particular religion, and through scientific inquiry, skepticism and critical thinking came to the conclusion that supernatural claims, outdated dogma and spiritually related things all do not have sufficient evidence to justify their alleged worth," he said.

Dr. Jay Huebner, former faculty advisor to the CCPA and current UNF physics professor, believes in a more open view of religious matters as well.

"I call myself a scientific naturalist," Huebner said. "By that I mean I believe that the modern scientific understanding of the universe is true. I am disinclined toward mysticism and superstitions and so do not believe mystic accounts of creations, though I do enjoy reading them. I suppose many people who do not know much about belief systems other than their own would choose to call my beliefs atheistic, but I do not use that term to describe my beliefs."

E-mail Chris McComiskey at news@unfspinnaker.com.

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Martha R. Moffett, C.S.
St. Paul, Minnesota

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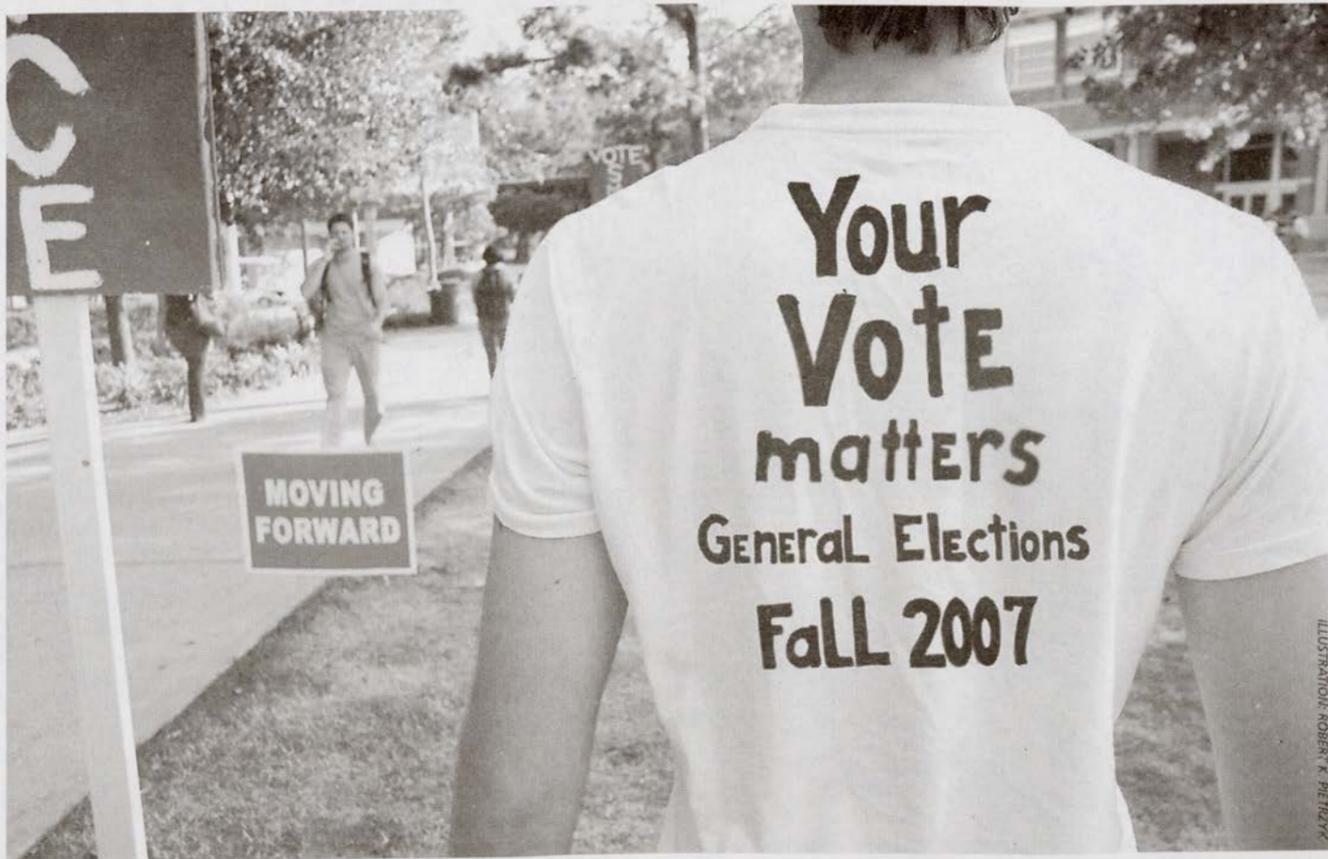
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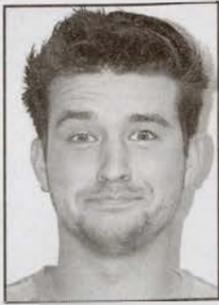


The future is up to you. Here are the names, pictures and platforms of the students running for Senate seats. The names of the candidates have been spelled as they were submitted, and the platforms are in the candidates' own words. They have not been edited for punctuation, style or grammar. The Spinnaker allowed each candidate 50 words and in no way endorses any candidate over another. All platforms submitted to the Spinnaker by 5 p.m. Oct. 12 are printed here.



ASHLEY ADAMS
SENIOR,
ENGLISH

No platform submitted.



CHRIS ARSENAULT
JUNIOR,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

There has to be a change in SG. Our representatives need to start paying attention to what we want, and I'm going to set the example. If they say its YOUR Student Government, then why is it that nothing we want seems to happen? Let's make it happen, together.



DANIELLE BARRINGER
SENIOR,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

No platform submitted.



TOM BLANCHARD
FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

My name is Tom Blanchard and as a senator, I will work with the Red party to ensure a safer campus enviroment, a faster shuttle system, a more enjoyable dorm experience, more greek involvement with pep rallys, dances/formals for all students, and better UNF for all students.



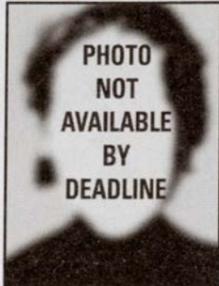
LINDSAY BOOKSTAVER
JUNIOR,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Hello Students, my name is Lindsay Bookstaver, a new member of Zeta Tau Alpha, requesting your endorsement for UNF Senate! I am here to serve you, the student, wholeheartedly and to the best of my abilities. I will make informed decisions to better the Student Body here at UNF.



AMANDA BRUNSON
JUNIOR,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

My name is Amanda Brunson. I am running for Senate with the student party, and I am confident that I can make a valuable contribution. I will work diligently to serve the interests of the student body.



BRANDON EADY
JUNIOR,
ENGLISH

My name is Brandon Eady and I am your current Budget and Allocations Chairperson. I have served as Greek Council Secretary, Presidential Envoy and Vice-President for my fraternity. Re-Elect me to continue an experienced, economically efficient representation and Smart Government. Vote Green!



ANGELA GREEN
FRESHMAN,
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

I am Angela Green and I am running for student government for a senator position. I really want to improve the school for those who live on and off campus. That is why you should vote for Angela Green with the Red Team! So think Christmas!



NINA GUERRIERO
SOPHOMORE,
COMMUNICATIONS

My name is Nina Guerriero and I am a sophomore at the University of North Florida majoring in Communications. Let me be your voice! Let's work together! According to Ron Burgundy, "When in Rome." According to Nina Guerriero, "When at UNF." Standing United, Moving Forward.



MARY ELIZABETH HINES
SOPHOMORE,
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

No platform submitted.



CHRIS HOVEL
JUNIOR,
PSYCHOLOGY

Being given the opportunity to serve the students here at UNF this past year has been an awesome experience and I would love to continue serving all of you for a second term. That being said, don't forget to get out to the polls and vote!



YVETTE KIBWIKI
SOPHOMORE,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Greeting students! My name is Yvette Kibwika & I'm a Sophomore here at UNF. After being appointed early this summer as a senator, I passed bills & resolutions with visible results. As a Student, & member of the AASU, I bring you a vision for a FORWARD & UNIFIED Student Government!



ANTHONY MACK
FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Greetings Fellow Ospreys! I have had the opportunity to serve in the UNF Senate for the summer and even presently. As I Senator, I have, and will continue to, represent the desires of the entire student body. See you at the Poles!



JIMMY MANSFIELD
SENIOR,
MANAGEMENT

I have been serving as an appointed Senator since the summer. I'm fully prepared to serve the students to the best of my ability with honesty, integrity, and vigor. Let's work together to ensure this school remains one of a kind. UNF; standing united moving forward in a new direction.



CHERIE MICHAUD
FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

I am Cherie Michaud, current freshman at UNF. I am a SG Senator. I took on this task because I wanted to ensure that the students are getting what they need! I am running to make sure that YOUR VOICE is heard. Vote Cherie Michaud, the RIGHT WAY to go!



TONY MILES
JUNIOR,
COMMUNICATIONS

As a candidate for Senator of Student Government, it is my initiative to be an active voice for students. My plans include increasing the opportunity for enrichment in academics, social activity, community involvement and diversity. I hope to enhance the college experience of each and every student on campus.



MIGUEL ORTIGAO *
SOPHOMORE,
COMMUNICATIONS

As a candidate for a senator of student government, I am committed to serving the student body in every way possible. With plans to only better the population of students and faculty, I will be dedicated to delivering the wants and needs of the campus.



MATT PAGAN
JUNIOR,
COMMUNICATIONS

Greetings fellow ospreys! My name is Matt Pagan and I am involved in Greek life and Big Brothers Big Sisters and am looking to expand my leadership to our school. If you want to see progressive change at UNF, don't forget to vote for PAGAN and the GREEN party!



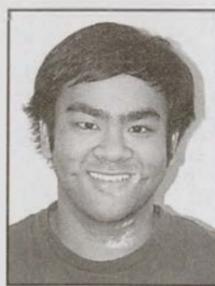
RACHEL ROSEN *
JUNIOR,
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

My name is Rachel Rosen and I am majoring in Elementary Education here at the University of North FL. Honest. Hardworking. Trustworthy. These are all the qualities that I possess and will use to serve the student body.



MICHAEL SAATHOFF
SOPHOMORE,
PHILOSOPHY

While "Standing United and Moving Forward"; I pledge to support the push for initiatives such as campus safety, school spirit, and courses that will benefit our future educational goals. Remember, Caring for you is what Michael likes to do!



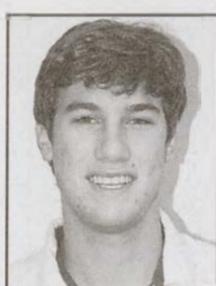
REDNER SALONGA
SENIOR,
COMMUNICATIONS

VOTE RED...Redner Salonga for Student Government Senator! Serving and hearing the concerns of fellow students is my priority. Helping UNF reach its full potential is my goal. As a representative of your student body, let me be your voice. Together, we will stand united and move forward.



JESSICA SEXTON
SENIOR,
ACCOUNTING

My name is Jessica Sexton and I am running with "Standing United, Moving Forward." I am qualified to be a Senator because I have been active with many organizations on campus and I would like to make sure that every student has the best college experience while at UNF.



JASON TRENT
FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL SCIENCE

I would like to say on behalf of myself and the rest of the red party, that we are here to serve the student body. We are constantly working on safety, transportation, and improving the student experience. Your vote is greatly appreciated and we hope to see you on Election Day.

FALL 2007 GENERAL ELECTION CANDIDATES WHOSE PLATFORMS WERE NOT RECEIVED BY DEADLINE

- Taylor Campbell
- Greg Curry
- Nelson Hernandez
- Nelson Lady

ELECTION VOTING LOCATIONS

Students can vote in front of the UNF Bookstore, the Coggin College of Business and the Fine Arts Center. Elections will be open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Oct. 23-24.

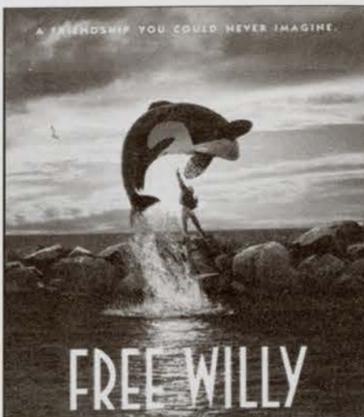
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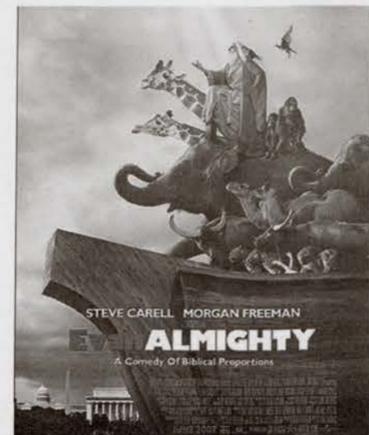
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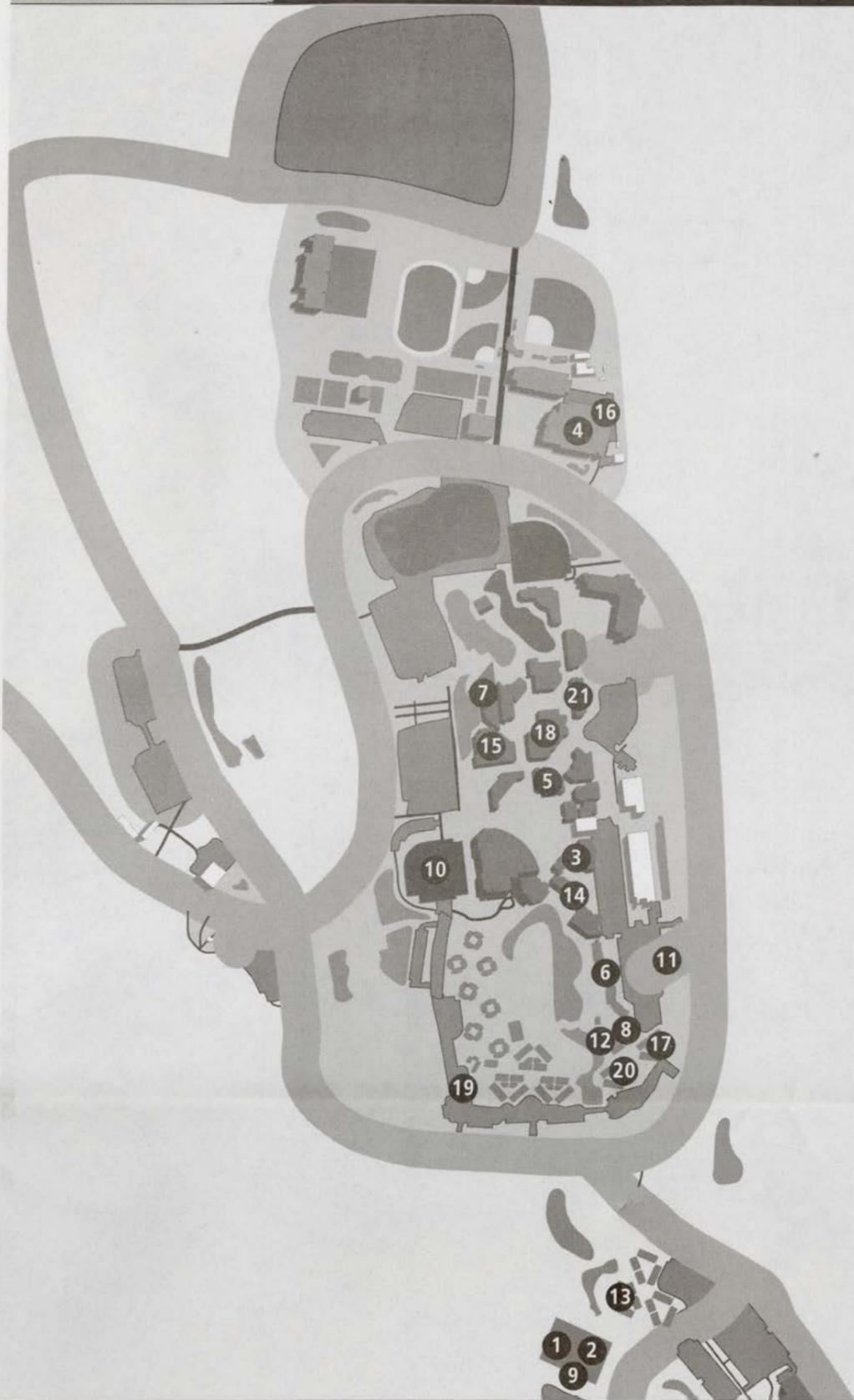
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Police Beat

Oct. 5 - Oct. 13



- 1** Oct. 5 – *Stolen parking decal* (Lot 17)
- 2** Oct. 5 – *Stolen parking decal* (Lot 17)
- 3** Oct. 7 – *Stolen camera* (Building 14) – An Osprey TV camera and microphones were stolen sometime between Oct. 6-7. A key audit was conducted, but yielded no suspects. The burglar is suspected to have entered the room through an unsecured door.
- 4** Oct. 7 – *Stolen cell phone* (Arena)
- 5** Oct. 8 – *Harassment* (Building 9) – A student reported ongoing harassment by two men in her class. Throughout September, the men directed crude jokes, profane remarks and sexual gestures toward her.
- 6** Oct. 8 – *Sick person* (Building 2)
- 7** Oct. 8 – *Lost property* (Building 42)
- 8** Oct. 8 – *Threats* (Building Y) – Two UNF residents reported their third roommate for making threats. A UPD officer spoke to the roommate, who claimed the threats were responses to what the residents said and taken out of context. The residents were already scheduled to be moved and no further action was taken.
- 9** Oct. 9 – *Stolen parking decal* (Lot 17)
- 10** Oct. 9 – *Stolen parking decal* (Lot 44)
- 11** Oct. 10 – *Alcohol under 21* (Lot 10) – A student was seen exiting the driver's side door of his truck when officers noticed the strong smell of alcohol. His vehicle was searched revealing seven cans of Natural Light beer in the bed of his truck. He was issued a breathalyzer test that read .078, his license was seized and he was referred to Student Conduct.
- 12** Oct. 10 – *Drug possession* (Building Y) – A dorm room full of students was met by officers who were inquiring about alcohol. Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found on two students who were charged with drug possession and referred to Student Conduct.
- 13** Oct. 10 – *Petty Theft* (Building S)
- 14** Oct. 10 – *Threats* (Building 14) – A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity reported threats he had received regarding his involvement in revealing keg parties, underage drinking and hazing some fraternity members took part in. The incident was referred to Student Conduct.
- 15** Oct. 10 – *Petty theft* (Library)
- 16** Oct. 11 – *Suspicious Person* (Arena) – During a dance practice, a man repeatedly opened the door and watched the dancers. He proceeded to ask the woman who reported the incident if they were cheerleaders. The man followed her to the bus stop, began pacing, left to enter his vehicle and drove away. She was advised to notify UPD of any other incidents.
- 17** Oct. 12 – *Alcohol investigation* (Building W)
- 18** Oct. 12 – *Restraining order* (Building 2) – A student contacted UPD regarding the violation of a restraining order. The student had been approached at UNF by the subject of the order. Due to the address needing to be changed on the injunction, an arrest could not be made. The student was referred to the Women's Center for counseling and the man was told to contact the state attorney's office.
- 19** Oct. 12 – *Lost property* (Lot 12)
- 20** Oct. 13 – *Alcohol investigation* (Building X)
- 21** Oct. 13 – *Sick person* (Building 3)

Compiled by Ashley Beland.

AWARENESS

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"We're doing really good at the caring, leading, and advocating, but we thought we should have more focus on education," Davis said.

Throughout the week, faculty members, student groups, and members of the Jacksonville community will be speaking about controversial issues in religion like homosexuality.

A panel discussion titled "Evangelism: Free Speech vs. Hate Speech" was prompted by many students at UNF asking for the Interfaith Center to address the preacher that often comes to the Green on campus and gets a large reaction out of students with his message, Davis said.

Nonreligious sects of the campus community will also

be included. The First Coast Freethought Society will host a talk about defining atheism and dispelling myths.

"We planned this so that every student would have an opportunity to hear about something they were interested in," Davis said.

An information fair will take place Oct. 23 and 24 on the Green.

The "no-preaching zone" will have various student groups on hand to answer questions and provide information about their organizations.

"As long as one religious group doesn't dominate the activities, I think it will be a good thing," said junior sociology major Lucas Guardo.

"This is going to be a time to have dialogue between faiths

and to come together over common topics like faith and social justice," Davis said.

The last religious awareness week at UNF was held in the early 1990s.

MINI SCHEDULE OF WEEK'S EVENTS

- Monday Oct. 22** rooms 1603-1604
Panel Discussion, "Evangelism: Free Speech vs. Hate Speech" 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Building 14, room 1601
 - Friday Oct. 26**
Free Movie, "Evan Almighty" 8 p.m. – 10 p.m. Building 14, room 1700
 - Wednesday Oct. 24**
Lecture, "Defining Atheism: Dispelling the Myths, Exposing the Taboos" 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Building 14,
- There are a total of 30 events. A complete schedule can be found at www.unf.edu/dept/interfaithcenter.

"It's time to do something like this again," she said.

E-mail Sarah Diener at news@unfspinnaker.com.

News in Brief

Literacy fest features storytelling

The Child Development Research Center is sponsoring the fourth annual Family Literacy Fest Oct. 21 at the University of North Florida nature trails.

This will include storytelling by local author Gigi Morales David, nature walks, canoeing and family games.

Campus road to close

Within in the next 30 days, Physical Facilities will be indefinitely closing the road between UNF Drive and the North-South Road adjacent to the Child Development Research Center and the University Police Department.

Barricades will be erected and no traffic will be permitted to enter or exit at this intersection.

Ethnic west coming to campus

Equal Opportunity Programs and the University of North Florida will host the second annual Ethnic Festival Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 14, rooms 1603-1605.

Compiled by Sarah Diener.

7-Day Forecast

For updated weather, visit UNFSpinnaker.com

Source: NOAA

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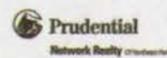
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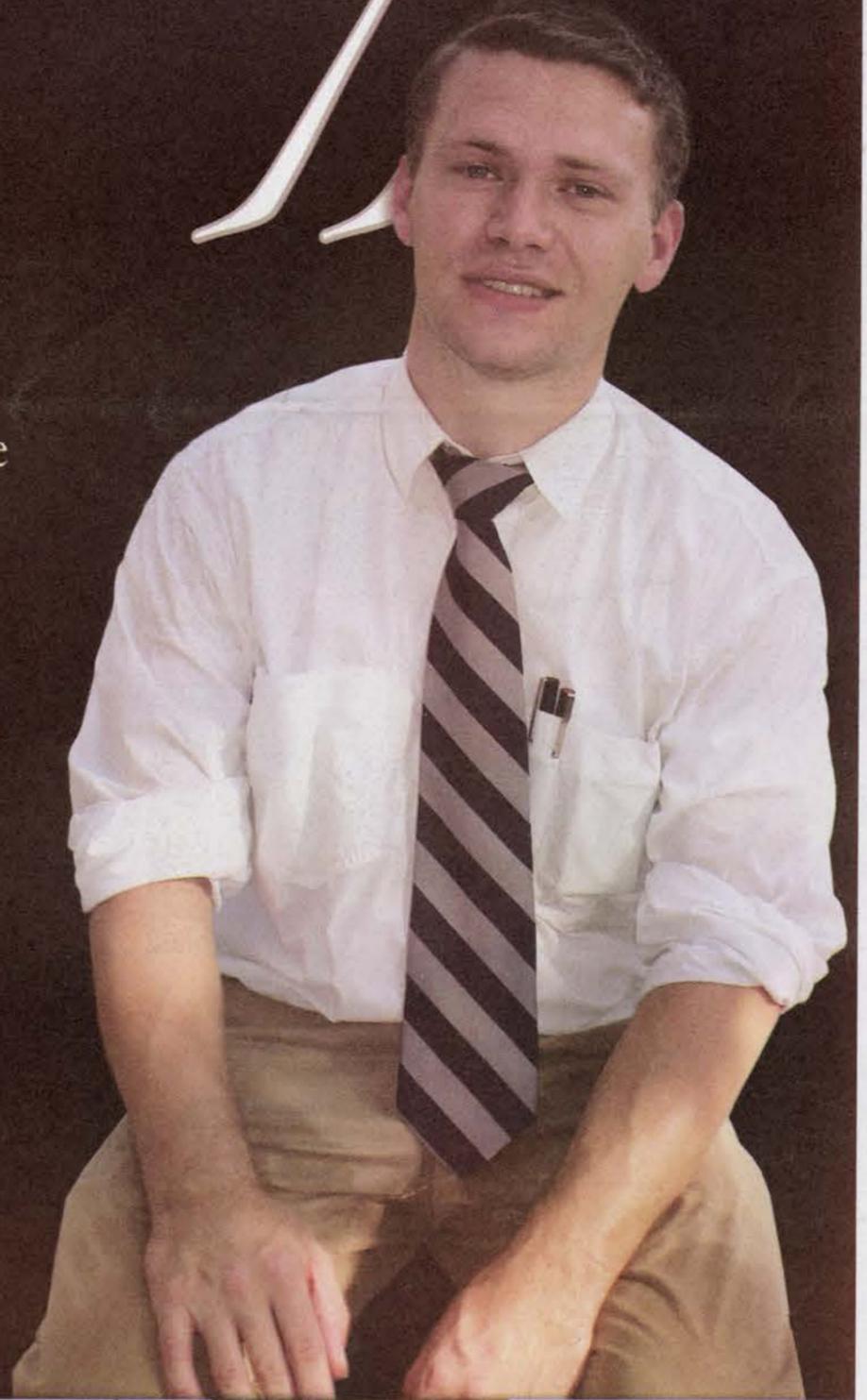




John Sapp

Thank you for...

Being a friend, always making us feel important, being an advocate for students, dropping whatever you were doing to help us, being the Baron, letting us into your world, being Ben Franklin, listening and offering your two cents but never telling us what to do, loving Student Government with all your heart, reminding us it's not about us but the students, and for everything you were and will always be in our hearts...



LOW-CARBON LIFESTYLE:

AN EASY WAY TO MAKE YOURSELF, MOTHER EARTH FEEL BETTER

Most people have heard about global warming, but few are actively doing anything to stop the problem or reverse the consequences.

Global warming happens when gases emitted by cars and power plants catch heat inside the atmosphere.

It's not necessary to be a rocket scientist to help solve the problem – a low-carbon lifestyle can help the environment.

Any serious dieter knows that a good diet calls for calorie reduction.

Fighting global warming is no different.

Here are some recommendations from the Spinnaker to help you start a low-carbon lifestyle, with the help of www.global-green.com and Steven Adams, director of the Office of Strategic Projects and Planning of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Compiled by Kay Bissett Guerrero.

If you are going to school and need to stop in several places such as the library or Starbucks, just walk. Don't move the car around. Or even better, ride your bike instead.



A hot shower can be relaxing, but taking shorter showers can reduce about 850 pounds of carbon dioxide a year. Installing a low-flow showerhead and washing clothes in cold water also help.



Save electricity by turning off lights when you leave a room. Turn off the TV, DVD player, stereo and computer when you are not using them. Also, turn off the water while brushing your teeth, shampooing the dog or washing the car. Only use the water you need.



If you are not charging your cell phone, unplug the charger from the outlet. You can reduce carbon dioxide by 300 pounds a year by disconnecting your charger when it's not in use.



Support local farmers by buying local products. Local farmers don't need to travel far to provide supermarkets with their products, so it reduces the amount of carbon dioxide that trucks generate by traveling long distances.

Need a plan for the weekend? Take all your friends and go plant trees. Greenscape of Jacksonville, a nonprofit organization, offers the opportunity to become a tree ranger. Just remember, getting your hands dirty is fun!



Switch to energy-saving light bulbs. These bulbs are a little more expensive than regular bulbs, but the investment is worth it. You will be surprised by how much you can save on your next electricity bill by switching to the compact bulbs.



Microwave ovens reduce energy enormously compared with conventional ovens because they are faster. Pressure cookers are also good. Try to avoid full-size ovens.



Buy organic food. The chemicals used in modern agriculture pollute the water supply and require energy to produce.



TIPS TO HELP YOU LEAD A LOW-CARBON LIFESTYLE

1. Get your tires checked. An estimated 32 million U.S. cars ride on at least two under-inflated tires, wasting 500 million gallons of gas annually.

2. Consider a hybrid. The average driver could save 16,000 pounds of CO₂ and \$3,750 per year driving a hybrid.

3. Recycle this newspaper. Every Sunday, 500,000 trees could be saved if everyone recycled their newspapers.

'It' items in fall fashion

To help keep you fashion-informed, the Spinnaker spoke with Matt Myers, manager and buyer for Sutra clothing boutique in Jacksonville Beach. As the seasons change, so will the definition of what is in and what is out in the fashion world.

Compiled by Laurel Wright.

for men



1 Pointed-toe shoes are in for fall, Myers said. The pointed or elongated toe gives men something different from the traditional round-toe shoes. The style can be enhanced with unique types of stitching or colors combinations.

2 Designers tend to be moving away from Gothic and tattoo-type prints on shirts, Myers said. Instead, they are opting for smaller embroidering options near the upper part of the chest.

3 While designers may be toning down the shirts, they are embellishing jeans with things like black leather pockets and colored stitching. Many of the new jean styles are very reminiscent of the 1960s Levis, Myers said.

for women



4 The new style in women's jeans is either wide-leg or super-skinny, Myers said. Jeans with plain pockets and without glitter or rhinestones are also in.

5 Myers said babydoll dresses are also in. These types of dresses are usually sleeveless and have a choker-type neckline.

6 Purple is a big color for fall. Plaid and animal print are also in, but not in excess. And, as usual, denim is always good because it goes with everything, Myers said.

7 Ankle boots with dresses also tend to be popular, and velvet is a good staple for the holidays.

Sweet smells stem from noxious chemicals

BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE
EMAGAZINE.COM

According to a September 2007 report released by the Natural Resources Defense Council, most common household air fresheners contain potentially noxious chemicals that degrade the quality of indoor air and may even affect hormones and reproductive development, particularly in babies.

As part of its "Clearing the Air" study, NRDC researchers tested 14 brands of common

household air fresheners and found that 12 contained chemicals known as phthalates.

Only two, Febreze Air Effects and Renuzit Subtle Effects, contained no detectable levels of phthalates.

Products testing positive included ones marketed as "all-natural" and "unscented." None of the brands tested listed phthalates on their labels.

Despite these issues, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) does not regulate the use of phthalates or require

the labeling of phthalate content on products.

In conjunction with the study, NRDC - along with the Sierra Club, the Alliance for Healthy Homes and the National Center for Healthy Housing - is petitioning federal agencies to start assessing the risk air fresheners pose to consumers by testing all products now on the market.

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Witch doctor arrested for practicing against politicians

BY MIKE PINGREE
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

That old black magic

A witch doctor was arrested in Nigeria when he was caught performing rituals at a tribunal examining rampant voter fraud and trying to determine winners in rigged elections.

He said that he had been hired by a senior politician to ensure the failure of a challenger's bid to unseat him.

Does the lady wish a 15-minute recess?

While sitting in the gallery of a courtroom in Queensland Australia, during a trial, a man's cell phone went off, causing him to fumble desperately to turn it off. The ringtone was the sound of a woman experiencing heightened sexual ecstasy.

Fourth time's the charm

A man tried to convince an employer to hire him by arguing that he had been rejected three different times when he had applied previously, so he felt it was now his turn.



This ought to stop 'em

Officials put up a life-like cardboard image of a policeman in a supermarket in Derbyshire, England, to deter shoplifters. Someone stole it.

They were for show-and-tell, I swear

A first-grade teacher in Valparaiso, Ind., showed up at school drunk. She also had two cans of beer in her purse.

Heh-hen, they'll never catch me now ... ka-thunk

A burglar stole so much copper and nickel from an industrial warehouse in Ilkeston, England, that the suspension system in his van collapsed when he tried to drive away.

No, sir, it's eat, then run

A car collided with a bus in Houston at 7 a.m. The driver was eating oatmeal at the time.

Yeesss! Oh, God, yeesssss!

A woman was evicted from her apartment in Nuremberg, Germany, because her neighbors, even those in adjacent homes, complained that her frequent, loud lovemaking kept them up at night.

Her landlady said the neighbors objected to the woman's "regularly, clearly sexually motivated, loud disturbances of the peace."

Boys, please, that's enough

During her birthday party at her home in Chicago, a woman's two sons, in their late 30s, got into an argument and stabbed each other repeatedly.

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Latest crime flick more reheat than fresh treat

BY MATT COLEMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Guns, bad guys, cops and car chases are all on the menu in "We Own the Night," a police drama set in the gritty 1980s New York underworld.

It has all the basic elements of the typical crime caper, but the film does little to break from the established mold.

A slightly paunchier Joaquin Phoenix plays Bobby Green, the manager of a bar that serves a shady clientele. What the less law-inclined patrons of Green's joint, El Caribe, don't know is that his real last name is Grusinsky, and his family is entrenched in the New York Police Department.

The interactions between him, his police chief father (Robert Duvall), and his up-and-coming captain brother (Mark Wahlberg) take center stage early in the film, and they remain the most animated parts of the script.

Later parts of the film become too bogged down in police procedure and disregard the main draw of the film — the tenuous relationship between Bobby and his family.

When more time is devoted to the strained inner-workings of the Grusinsky family, the film differentiates itself from other similar cop capers. Unfortunately, more time is spent on bland caricatures of Russian gangsters and teeth-gnashingly serious detectives.



Mark Wahlberg and Joaquin Phoenix play brothers on opposite sides of the law in this run-of-the-mill crime film.

The saving grace of the film is an expertly shot rain-drenched car chase scene. Director James Gray shows off some considerable skill with this visceral scene, and despite its relatively short length, it will be worth the price of admission for many autophiles.

However, an abrupt sex scene between Bobby and girlfriend Amada (Eva Mendes) that leads off the film is the only other of example of compelling or unexpected filmmaking.

Phoenix delivers a solid performance as the conflicted club manager torn between his family and the criminal element.

His banter with Wahlberg and Duvall is razor-sharp, and his relationship with Amada breathes life into some bland dialogue. Bobby is surrounded by a perpetually nervous energy, and Phoenix manages to embody the on-edge character without going too far overboard. This is Phoenix's film to own, and he reaffirms why he is a bankable, upper-echelon star.

Conversely, Wahlberg flounders by phoning in a carbon copy of previous roles.

He gained quite a bit of clout with critics, including an Oscar nomination, as a hard-nosed detective in Martin Scorsese's "The

Departed."

The stacked cast included Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson and Martin Sheen, but the former Funky Bunch member managed to set himself apart from the pack with his foul-mouthed portrayal of a Boston lawman. Instead of expanding his repertoire, Wahlberg goes back to the hole once too often by playing a no-nonsense cop.

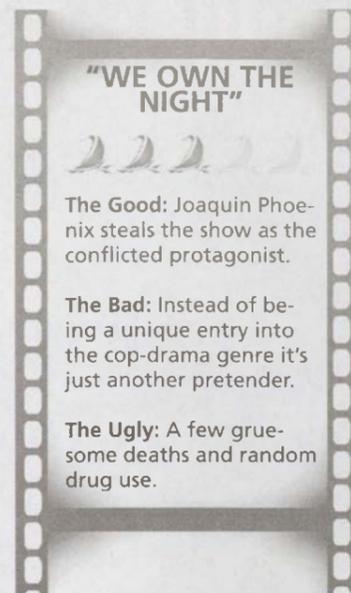
The problem is Wahlberg's character in "We Own the Night" lacks his "Departed" intensity, and the relative proximity between the two roles is hard to

ignore. All that good will is squandered by a lackluster homage to a far-superior performance.

"CSI" clones rule the television, and the gangster flick has been a mainstay since before "The Godfather" retooled the genre. "We Own the Night" could have separated itself from its contemporaries with a more internal storyline and emotionally dense characters.

As it stands, the film is a solid but generic entry into an already-oversaturated market.

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Ospreys study abroad on land, sea

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

University of North Florida senior advertising and psychology major Elizabeth Fritch is enjoying this fall semester more than any other before. She has only had six class meetings during the last month, has met lots of new people, is eating tons of exotic food, has visited six different countries and the semester is only halfway complete.

Fritch, like about 50 other UNF students, is taking the semester to study abroad. These students are using their time in college to take advantage of non-traditional learning options that may not be available after graduation.

Fritch's study abroad experience is different from the "typical" study abroad journey; she is participating in a semester at sea, where she lives on a boat and travels around the world.

So far she has visited Mexico, Japan, China, Hong Kong, Vietnam and Thailand, she will also travel to India, Egypt, Turkey, Croatia and Spain before the semester is complete. "It's the ultimate study abroad experience for those who are high energy, flexible and seeking an amazing adventure on the road less traveled," Fritch said.

International Center Director Dr. Timothy Robinson agrees with Fritch about the flexibility aspect.

Students who study abroad usually show characteristics like flexibility, adaptability and cultural awareness, which are important among international business, he said.

Participating in study abroad not only helps enhance a students' major and resume, but also allows students to learn other perspectives of the world than their own.

Fritch has enjoyed cultural experiences like sporting events, food and local transportation, but said her favorite experience so far has been staying in a shack on the side of the Great Wall of China,



The International Center helps students pick a destination for study abroad.

where the owner made a feast of food.

She then got to climb the wall before sunrise and spent the entire day admiring the man-made creation.

"This experience has been, hands down, the best decision and best experience of my life," she said.

"I have met so many remarkable people in my program, as well as in port, and learned so much about myself and the world in general."

Ryan Bader, senior international business major, also recently studied abroad.

He traveled to a university in Spain to take classes for his major. The experience allowed him to become familiar with the European way of living. "I liked the atmosphere and way of life, they are laidback and liberal; easy going and relaxed," he said.

UNF offers lots of study abroad opportunities for interested students, Robinson said.

The university has exchange agreements with 30 international universities including ones in

Argentina, France and Poland. The newest agreement is with a university in Germany and UNF is working on establishing one with Japan, he said.

There are also UNF faculty-led courses abroad, where a professor takes a group of students abroad for a certain amount of time.

The most important aspect of study abroad, no matter which approach you decide to take, is planning ahead, said Robinson.

"You need to plan ahead for money and classes," said Robinson.

While the cost of living in some countries may not be the same as it is in Jacksonville, there is still the plane ticket.

It's also important that students make sure that the university they want to attend offers classes they can take, in a language they can understand, he said.

There are some scholarships available for students studying abroad, but as Fritch said, "I can't put a price on this experience."

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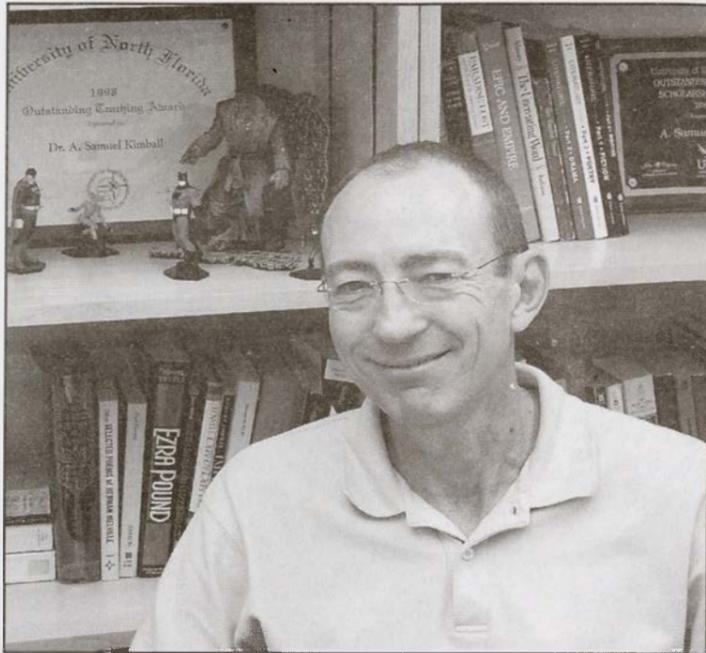
11 things you never knew about Dr. Samuel Kimball

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Dr. Samuel Kimball is midway through his first semester as chair of the English Department.

He also wrote the book "The Infanticidal Logic of Evolution and Culture," which was published this summer, and is working on a second book.

The Spinnaker sat down with Kimball to ascertain 11 quick hints about the man and his work.



A professor at UNF for 29 years, Dr. A. Samuel Kimball recently published his latest work, "The Infanticidal Logic of Evolution and Culture."

- 1 "I have a very specific set of design or aesthetic criteria for choosing which ties to buy."
- 2 "Back somewhere in the mid-1970s, my brother, Anton, was paid \$150 to redesign the Nike logo. He more recently designed the cover of my book based on two Renaissance formulas for book designs and one contemporary formula. The contemporary formula: What will get attention on Amazon.com?"
- 3 "My wife was a chef for 24 years. I eat like royalty."
- 4 "Since 1989, I have distributed all handouts on pink and blue paper. One of the reasons why can be inferred from what Louis Althusser says in his famous analysis of "Ideology and Ideological Apparatuses," when he discusses how an individual is already a subject before he is born."
- 5 "In the fall of 1990, I took boxing lessons from the former welterweight champion of Canada.

He had been ranked No. 5 in the world. The experience, which lasted nine months, was repeatedly terrifying. I became a much better teacher as a result."

6 "When I walk into my classes, I feel like I am entering a sacred space."

7 "The sacred has nothing to do with first-person consciousness."

8 "Next year I will teach a new course on literature and cognitive science."

9 "I have a pair of red high-top

Air Jordan tennis shoes that I was given more than 20 years ago."

10 "My work is indebted to the French philosopher Jacques Derrida and his many "deconstructions" of key concepts in Western culture.

My book is a deconstruction of the concept of infanticide."

11 "My two favorite songs are 'If it be your will,' by Leonard Cohen, sung by Antony Hegarty, and 'Hallelujah' also by Cohen."

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New games move beyond world of television, into the realm of multi-media

BY ROBERT ORNDOFF
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a new gaming experience but can't afford to plop down \$60 for Halo 3?

Why not try an alternate reality game? Total cost: The time you spend playing it.

If the name alternate reality game, or ARG for short, draws a blank, it might be because it is one of the newest gaming genres and is played in a manner completely different from games past.

Perhaps the biggest difference between other games and ARGs is the fact that they are played through means other than game consoles and other traditional gaming mediums.

Instead of using hand-held controllers to slay dragons and hijack cars, gamers playing ARGs use a variety of multi-media elements to beat their games.

Alternate reality games are "An interactive fusion of creative writing, puzzle-solving and team-building, with a dose of role playing thrown in," according to www.unfiction.com, a Web site that acts as a center for fans of the genre.

"Clues can be passed through web pages, email, voicemail, snail mail, television advertisements, movie posters, campus billboards, newspaper classifieds ... really, in any way that information can be passed."

Elan Lee, co-creator of one of the first ARGs, recently spoke about this emerging philosophy in a video on YouTube from an event called Ignite Seattle.

"We should be able to find entertainment everywhere. It should be all around us," Lee said.

"All we have to do is figure out how to find it, where to look for it, and where to best use it."

ARGs are often created in conjunction with the release of a television show, game or movie though some are completely independent.

The events in the game take place in the world of the product it is promoting, but clues are delivered via real media and discovered by players who use those clues to piece the puzzle together.

Often the game reveals what happened before, after or during the events in the show, game or movie being promoted.

One of the latest ARGs doesn't even have an official name. Its players are alternately calling it "Cloverfield" and "1-18-08."

The first is the code name for a new movie created by the producer of hit television shows "Alias" and "Lost", both of which have used similar marketing techniques before. The second name is the date the movie is to be released.

The game started in July when a trailer for the new movie was played before "Transformers."

The trailer featured several friends at a party in New York City witnessing a monster coming out of the ocean and attacking downtown Manhattan.

At the end of the trailer flashed the Web address www.1-18-08.com.

People who went to this site were given a single Web page with several photographs of people in the trailer.

From the pictures and details written on the back of them, players discovered character profiles on MySpace.com and photobucket.com for most of the people in the trailer. It also revealed a Web site for a Japanese slushy drink company, slusho.jp.

This Web site led to the discovery of its parent company's Web site, tagruato.jp, the homepage of a fictionalized Japanese underwater drilling company.

What is interesting about this Japanese site is that only the English version works.

However, it does have contact info.

The phone number listed was Japanese, and a call made by the Spinnaker during business hours was sent directly to a Japanese and English message recorder held by the fictitious company urging people to leave a message.

Also interesting is that according to the Web site they just opened up a new ocean drilling station - off the coast of New York.

There is no proper way to start any of these games. They are all different and have different starting points.

The best thing to do is to find an ARG community Web site like unfiction.com and see what games they know about and where to find clues.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17:

- Night Hike, Nature Trails, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18:

- Dress for Success, Building 42, room 1020, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19:

- Hobo's Backpack, Nature Trails, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20:

- Natalie Cole, Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22:

- Dive-In Movie: "Free Willy," UNF Aquatic Center, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23:

- Religious Awareness Week: Information Fair, Green

STUDENT SUBMISSIONS

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- C9. Szechuan Chicken
- C10. Chicken with Garlic Sauce
- C11. Honey Chicken
- C12. Chicken w. Chinese Vegetable

PORK

- P14. Pork Chow Mein
- P15. Sweet & Sour Pork
- P16. Pork Egg Foo Young
- P17. Boneless Spare ribs
- P18. Pork Lo Mein
- P19. Roast Pork w. Chinese Vegetable

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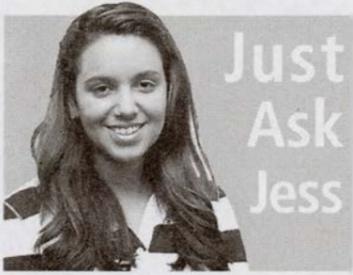
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Old flames, new dames



Just Ask Jess

relationship I am finding it hard to forget about the past. It's not that I think my boyfriend is cheating on me, it's just that I am afraid of being hurt again, especially by someone who I care about so much.

My fears are putting a strain on my relationship. How do I move on?

Trying to forget

Dear Jess,

I've got a huge dilemma! I have a girlfriend but I also like another girl. I have been with my girlfriend for a while now, and I love her, but I feel like I'm not in love with her in a romantic way. This new girl is awesome and I feel really good when she is around. I feel like I might want to be with her, but I don't want to hurt my girlfriend. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,

First, you need to ask yourself, if you breakup with your current girlfriend for the new girl, will you be happy?

Second, if you can't be passionate about the girl you are with now, you are not only taking away a chance for her to have someone be passionate about her, but you are taking away a chance for you to be passionate about someone else.

There's no doubt you have a tough decision to make, but it's time to step up.

Jess

Dear Trying to forget,

I understand that it is hard to move on from something that has had such a toll on your ability to trust someone.

Learning how to trust again is a hard lesson to learn and it's going to take some work.

If your current boyfriend is worthy of your trust, if you feel like he's worth the effort, then the best thing to do is to talk to him.

Tell him about the hurtful events that happened in the past, but make it clear you don't suspect him of cheating.

Nobody can guarantee that you won't be hurt again, but if you continue to put strain on the relationship he may not be able to forgive so easily.

Whenever you feel like you are doing something that may sabotage the relationship try writing down all the good things that have come from the relationship to remind you why he is worthy of your trust.

Jess

If you have any question for Jess, please send an e-mail to news_staff@unspinnaker.com.

Brothers Watt



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek



PAUL



Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk



Complicated social invitations should this week be carefully explored before taking risks. Long-term friends are now mildly possessive of your time, attention and energy. Group events may provide misleading information or inappropriate romantic overtures. Remain cautious and ask for clear decisions. There's much to learn. After Friday, some Aries natives may be asked to offer financial support to a trusted relative. Remain cautious: vital facts and figures will soon arrive.



Romantic passions are now highly seductive and unavoidable. Over the next few days, expect new friends and potential lovers to openly vie for your attention. For many Taureans, new relationships will be quickly established. Stay focused, however: unexpected social triangles and mild family disagreements may soon trigger lingering doubts. Tuesday through Saturday, colleagues and business officials may be unusually moody. Don't confront: private power struggles are accented.



Last-minute work assignments, although annoying, are now potentially lucrative. Areas affected are research contracts, official paperwork or written proposals. After Tuesday, ask bosses and managers for specific instructions concerning legal regulations. Procedures and detailed records will soon prove invaluable. Don't neglect small facts. Thursday through Saturday, a close friend or relative may need extra private time for rest or relaxation. Remain sensitive: support is needed.



For many Cancerians, the business interests of a close relative are now changing. Early this week, watch for a loved one to present unusual career ideas or opt for sudden job revisions. Financial opportunity and newfound confidence may be a driving influence. Provide encouragement but also advocate careful planning. Research, dates and timed permissions may soon be vital. After mid-week, romantic overtures are gently seductive: accept all invitations and wait for obvious signals.



Several weeks of political disagreement on the work scene will now fade. Before mid-week, expect previously doubtful colleagues to accept fast improvements or controversial ideas. Allow key officials to resolve all disputes and public outbursts. This is not the right time to voice strong opinions or act as team mediator. Go slow. Friday through Sunday accent important emotional breakthroughs with family members. Past regrets and broken promises may be key: stay alert.



Close friends may be sensitive and introspective over the next few days. Don't, however, be derailed. At present, friends and relatives may require extra time to make complex lifestyle choices or address private family disagreements. Provide support and wait for a new attitude of social inclusion to arrive. Calm reactions will soon take precedence. After Thursday, a new financial or business option will demand a fast decision. Stay open: partnerships are now highly favored.



Home rules, revised invitations and family plans may be a key concern over the next eight days. Younger relatives now need extra time to adjust to new expectations. Provide little advice, if possible: others may wish to set their own pace or pursue solitary goals. Later this week, a surprising romantic invitation may offer delightful moments of distraction. For many Librans, a new relationship will soon create an unexpected social drama. Take your time: much is changing.



Power struggles between colleagues and controversial business decisions may now be quickly reversed. Over the next few days, expect recently bickering coworkers to become friendly or affectionate. Reserve judgment. This is not the right time to discuss behavioral changes or expect reliable explanations. Stay focused and watch for lasting change. After Friday, watch for a trusted roommate, close friend or relative to issue a rare social ultimatum. Remain detached.



Money decisions are best avoided over the next few days. At present, family purchases or long-term payment plans will not be easily completed. Ask loved ones for added financial advice. A candid examination of group needs may help resolve ongoing disputes. After Thursday, a controversial social invitation may usher in several weeks of complex social politics, minor triangles and bold romantic discussions. Enjoy new leisure activities: distraction will prove helpful.



Workplace debate will, this week, reveal unexpected social information. Past alliances, changing loyalties or favoritism may be on the agenda. Avoid an obvious reaction: at present, older officials and new managers may be highly sensitive to public criticism. Group decisions will soon establish improved rules and reliable methods: stay balanced. Later this week, some Capricorns may experience the return of an old friend or lover. If so, expect new drama: tensions will be high.



Romantic partners or long-term friends are this week easily irritated by family interference. Differences of opinion or deeply held beliefs may be a strong theme. Encourage a philosophical approach to interpersonal problems: over the next eight days, loved ones may find it difficult to accept fresh concepts or embrace new plans. Trust your first impressions. After Wednesday, business and financial luck will steadily rise. Ask officials for extra consideration: you won't be disappointed.



Housing documents, property contracts and financial agreements will now require detailed revisions. Carefully examine the past work of officials or managers. Unexpected errors may soon prove costly. Tuesday through Friday accents powerful dreams and vivid memories. Take time for reflection and rest: profound social and romantic insights are now available. Later this week, ask a distant or isolated friend to participate in group activities. Your sensitivity will be acknowledged.

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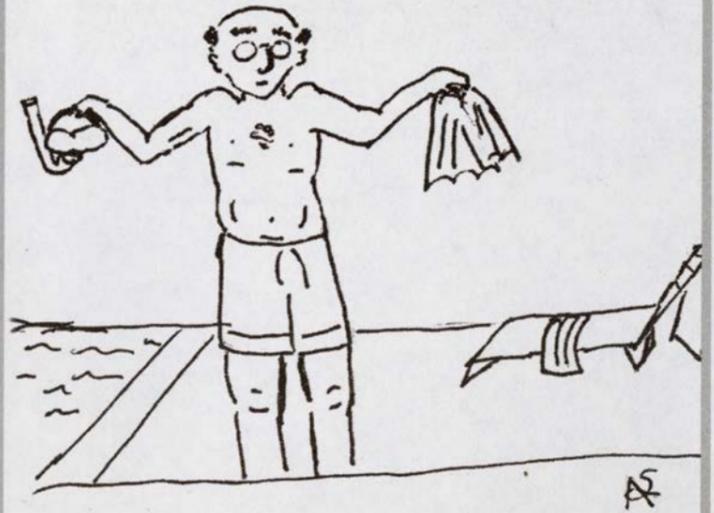
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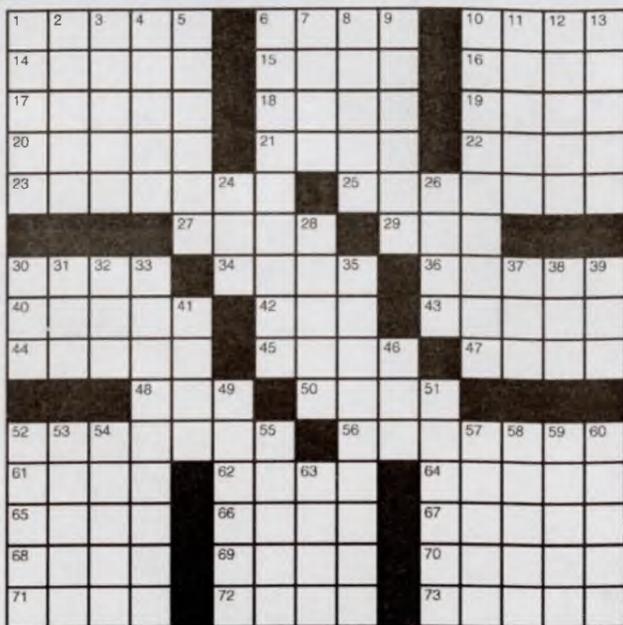
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-Anonymous

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Inside *the* Huddle



James Leslie
Sophomore, Education



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Junior, Civil Engineering



Will Merriam
Sophomore, Accounting



Ross Brooks
Features Editor

Question 1: With the rankings in flux this season, who is the best team in college football?

Although The Ohio State is undefeated and ranked No. 1, they aren't the top team. Either Kentucky, South Carolina or LSU because their conference is tough.

I would have to say Florida. They have a strong, Heisman caliber quarterback in Tim Tebow.

The University of South Florida. They have been the most consistent team, and their offense pulls them through in tough situations.

University of South Carolina is the best. If UF isn't No. 1, then the old ball coach certainly is. GO COCKS!

Question 2: Will the Jaguars finally seize the AFC South Monday night?

I think it will be a really good game. It will be close, but as long as the Jaguar defense shows up, I think Jacksonville will pull it out.

I think the Jaguars will beat the Colts. They have a strong defense that will be the difference.

I see us coming out strong. I think we use the same game plan from last year, where we controlled the game on the ground with Drew and kept Manning off the field.

Yes. After Peyton Manning throws for three touchdowns, they will seize, suffer a heart attack, and their hopes of a championship will die with them on the field.

Question 3: How improbable is the Colorado Rockies' run to the World Series?

I've been rooting hard for them, and if you consider the run the Detroit Tigers made recently, I kind of started to expect it.

Growing up a big Colorado Rockies fan, I've really been excited about their run. Some fans may have doubted them, but I always kept the faith.

It is definitely a nice run. It's new and refreshing to see new teams make an impact.

What's more improbable is people caring about the World Series 20 years from now. Seriously, it's not a sport if you can't run and chew tobacco at the same time.

Question 4: What is it going to take to beat the New England Patriots?

Somebody is probably going to have to break Randy Moss' leg or Tom Brady's arm.

It is going to take a team with a really strong defense, because their receivers look unstoppable right now.

To stop them, a team has to have a great pass rush to disrupt Brady.

It will take a balanced offense. Coaches will need to attack both by land and sea, and keep an eye peeled for Paul Revere.

If you have a question for the members of the Huddle or want to give answers, e-mail the Spinnaker at sports@unfspinnaker.com.

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Volleyball falls in two conference losses

BY LORI BERO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A 3-0 loss to Lipscomb University Oct. 12 and a 3-1 loss to Belmont University Oct. 13 summed up the weekend for the University of North Florida volleyball team.

Game three against Belmont ended with 15 ties and six lead changes to give UNF (4-18, 1-7 A-Sun) its one win over Belmont.

UNF recorded 13 errors in game two and hit .051 to give away their early lead. Belmont then went on an 11-3 streak to take them game out of the Osprey's reach.

In game three, UNF turned a 20-15 Belmont lead into a 20-20 tie. The game continued to be neck-and-neck until it was tied at 34.

Freshmen middle blockers Marshay Greenlee and Kaley Read blocked a Belmont attack to bring the Ospreys to a 35-34 lead. Senior opposite hitter Claire Yonutas scored the game-winning point with an ace.

In the 23-30, 21-30, 34-36, 22-30 loss to Belmont, Read set a new season high with 16 kills. Read also accumulated three service aces and four blocks.

"We played a really good game," Yonutas said. "We fought really hard, but just couldn't get critical plays our way. We're playing a lot better. Every weekend we seem to improve in something."

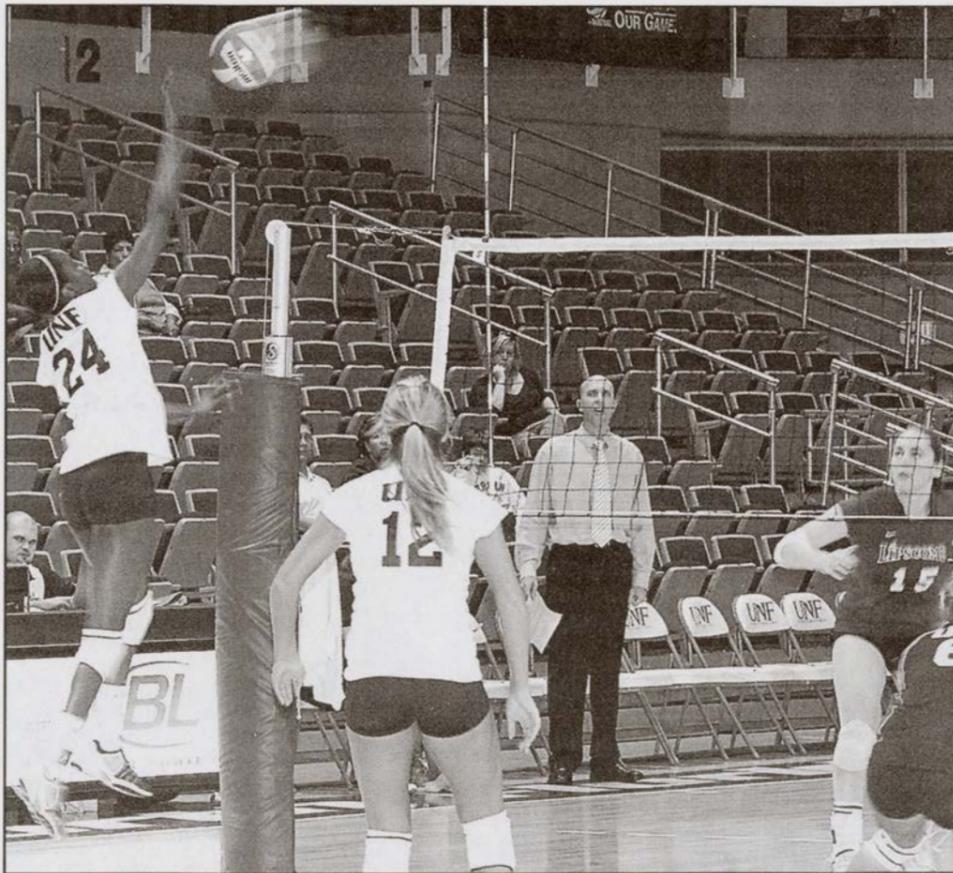
Eleven kills and 18 digs gave senior outside hitter Maegan Weisert her 37th career double-double and fourth of the season.

UNF, led by junior middle blocker Bary Rasmussen with five blocks, also had its highest block total in eight games during the match against Belmont.

"Our defense was the best part of play tonight," Yonutas said. "We played a really scrappy game today."

Despite two late leads, UNF came out 21-30, 23-30, 25-30 against Lipscomb.

Rasmussen led UNF against Lipscomb with nine kills and a .353 hitting percentage.



Marshay Greenlee takes a backcourt hit in game against Lipscomb University Oct. 12. The Ospreys lost to Lipscomb and Belmont University.

Weisert led the defense with 20 digs.

However, the Ospreys could not match up to Lipscomb, which had four players with double-digit kills.

"We want to improve on intensity," Yonutas said. "We seemed to let down at points, and that's when other teams took off and we

couldn't catch up sometimes."

The Ospreys will play non-conference Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in the UNF Arena Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

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Compiled by Brett Morgan.

Sports in Brief

Women's soccer efforts result in away win, home loss

The Osprey's women's soccer team brought home a conference win and took a loss at home Oct. 12 and 14.

Sophomore defender Whitney Colburn scored the one goal of the game for the win against Stetson University.

Although University of North Florida had the most shots on goal, they were unable to put one in against Florida Gulf Coast University. They lost 0-1 after FGCU scored a goal in the first few minutes of the second half.

The Ospreys hit the road Oct. 18 for their last away series of the season.

Pep rally starts off women's, men's basketball season

The 2007-08 University of North Florida basketball season took flight Oct. 12 as the men's and women's teams participated in Swoop Madness at the UNF Arena.

Fans looked on as the squad scrimmaged and competed in a three-point shooting contest and dunk competition.

Freshman forward Justin Cecil and senior center James Grimball tied for winner of the dunk title.

The men defeated the women in the three-point competition.

Osprey Scoreboard

Volleyball

vs. Lipscomb University L, 0-3

vs. Belmonte University L, 1-3

Men's Soccer

vs. Stetson University L, 0-1 (2OT)

vs. Florida Gulf Coast University L, 0-1

Women's Soccer

at Stetson University W, 1-0

vs. Florida Gulf Coast University L, 0-1

Women's Soccer

Furman Invitational

Women, 5th

Men, 9th

Flight Schedule

Volleyball

Oct. 17 vs. Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, 7 p.m.

Oct. 20 at Florida Gulf Coast University 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 17 vs. Jacksonville University, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 vs. Presbyterian University, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 18 at Gerdner-Webb University, 7 p.m.

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- Were you recently injured?



BREAKING DOWN THE TEAM

Men's basketball has high hopes for returnees

Editor's note: Contributing writer Ryan Clarke gives his analysis on the men's basketball returnees whom he believes will stand out during the 2007-2008 season.

BY RYAN CLARKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Three seniors – James Grimball, Chris Timberlake and Gallo Cham – were ushered into the spotlight a year ago by surprise. Now it's their time to lead.

Cham missed most of last year due to academic suspension. Can he make it back onto the floor?

Grimball's bio was in the center of the team's media guide last year, and through the last 19 games of the 2006 campaign, that's exactly where he was on the court: the center of attention.

The six-foot-eight-inch Grimball averaged 13 points and nine rebounds over that span. Prior to that, Grimball had recorded just one career double-double over his three-year career, which saw the Jacksonville native twice injured in his sophomore and junior seasons, where he suffered a hand stress fracture and a season-ending knee injury, respectively.

Weighing 215 pounds, Grimball is the team's biggest and most legitimate post threat. With the three freshman forwards still learning and competing for the other front-court position, look for Grimball to once again be the center of attention down low for the Ospreys.

In a conference that has had an embarrassment of riches at guard through the years, Chris Timberlake is one of the A-Sun's biggest diamonds in this season's class. One of the premier players at his position in the conference,

Timberlake, a native of Miami, has made a truly remarkable adjustment from the easygoing level of Division II to the rough-and-tumble ranks of Division I.

The 6-footer has established a knack for finding the basket. He needs just five more three-pointers to become the school's all-time leader and is just the sixth player in school history to score 800 points (he has 886).

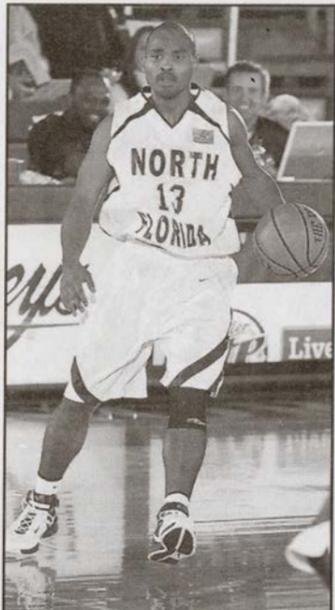
With 29 games left in his storied career, Timberlake's final act will need to be his best if he wants to lead his team to the turnaround that they have been working so hard for.

Cham is human, and just like the rest of us, he is imperfect. Last season, Cham's humanity was affirmed when he was sidelined for the final 19 games of the season after academic issues forced the hand of Matt Kilcullen to wave goodbye to his starting power forward and his former leading rebounder. But even after the 19 games and seven months that Cham had to sit and stew over his suspension, there is still trouble getting him back onto the floor.

The leaping power forward from Gambia, West Africa, missed the team's trip to Canada because his travel visa didn't arrive in time, and he is in the midst of an indefinite leave of absence from individual workout and strength drills for "personal reasons."

With an uncertain status, a lot of missed time, and a heated four-way competition for a piece of a 40-minute game clock, is Cham about to be rendered irrelevant? We will see.

Two players that know what it takes to win at the Division I level are transfers Tom Hammonds and Stan Januska.



Chris Timberlake (top) and James Grimball (bottom) compete against Stetson in 2007. They will return for the 2007-08 season.

With the makings of a professional, Hammonds will finally return to the court after his mandatory one-year suspension and instantly provide a major upgrade to the Ospreys as a swingman, meaning he can play both shooting guard and small forward. The versatile 6-foot-4-inch 200-pounder out of Montrose High School – where he played alongside Kevin Durant – played his first two years of college ball at Eastern Carolina University.

A new coach and lack of playing time ushered the Freshman All-conference USA performer to the beaches of North Florida. A practice dummy no more, Hammonds feels he's up to the challenge of returning to the court as a key member of the Ospreys run-and-shoot attack. "You don't realize how good something is until it's gone," Hammonds said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Last year, the Ospreys had a penchant for missing the basket, as evidenced by ranking 335th out of 336 Division I schools in points per game and scoring less than 60 points 21 times in a 29-game schedule. This year, however, figures change, as the shooting guard position will receive another significant upgrade as Stan Januska comes into the fold.

Standing an athletic 6 feet 6 inches, Januska shot 34 percent from behind the arc in his freshman season for the Golden Eagles.

Januska puts another double-figure gun in the Osprey back court, but he'll be absent until December due to a stress fracture during pre-season action.

Kilcullen is optimistic, however, about the sophomore's chances of making a full and speedy recovery, so look for the transfer to make an impact once the conference slate begins.

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Men's soccer has 'most disappointing loss'

BY BRETT MORGAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A double-overtime loss Oct. 12 coupled with a one-goal defeat Oct. 14 left the University of North Florida men's soccer team shutout for the weekend.

The Ospreys (4-7-0, 3-3-0 A-Sun) entered the matches tied for first in the Atlantic Sun Conference, but a goal in the 103rd minute by Stetson University and an early goal by Florida Gulf Coast University were enough as UNF was unable to generate a score.

Stetson out shot UNF 17-13, and put in the decisive goal in double overtime after UNF couldn't capitalize on multiple opportunities.

Osprey head coach Ray Bunch felt a break against the Hatters could have made this a distinctly different weekend for his team.

"The ball bounced their way," Bunch said. "I feel that Stetson is the class of our conference, and I was very proud of our effort and performance."

Coming off that defeat, Bunch



The Ospreys move toward the goal against Stetson University Oct. 12.

felt his team endured a hangover they could not afford against FGCU.

"That was the most disappointing loss we have had since I've been here," Bunch said. "We came out completely flat in the first half and we should have been down three or four goals."

UNF gave up one goal to FGCU in the first-half.

In the second half, the Ospreys took seven shots on goal, but could not put any in the net.

"We just need to be more clinical in front of the goal," Bunch said.

Freshman goalkeeper Andrew

Calise had 10 saves total in the two games, and gave up his second and third goals in A-Sun play this season. Calise, who is unexpectedly playing after UNF lost their top two keepers, has responded with four shutouts and a 1.33 goals against average, along with ranking third in the conference in saves per game.

"That is quite a bit of pressure for a freshman to handle," Bunch said.

UNF's next game is against rival Jacksonville University, Oct. 17.

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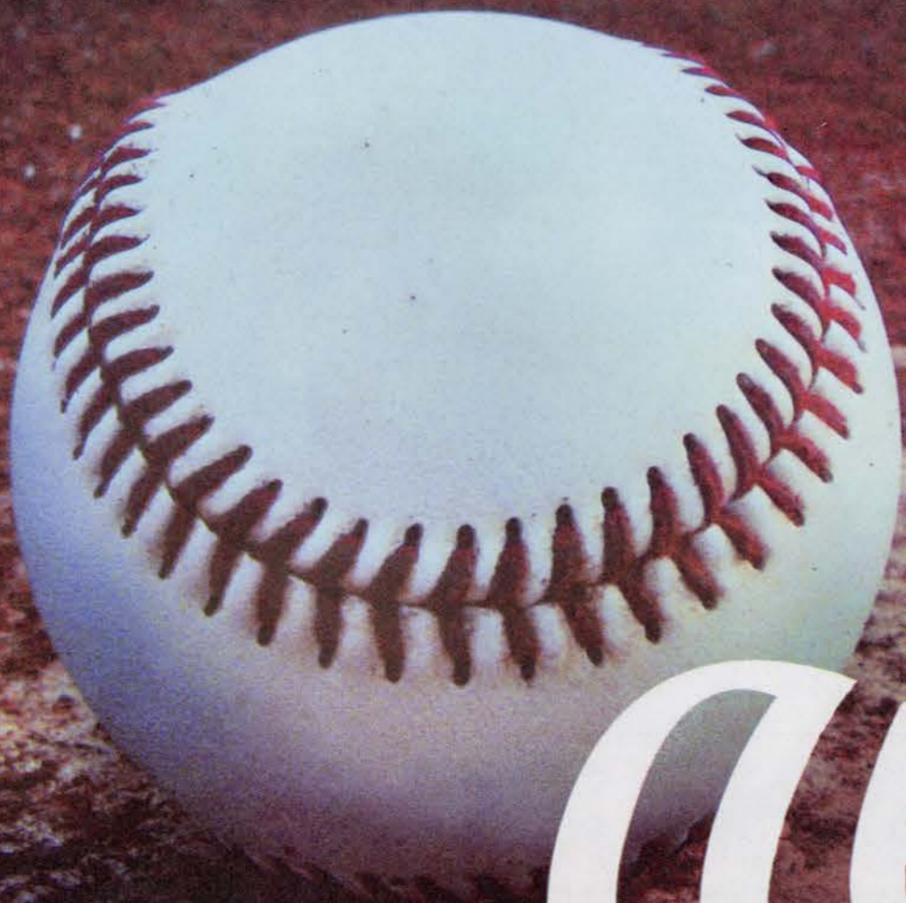
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Alumni

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Alumni show spirit of game is still in them

BY KAELENA INCINELLI
SPORTS EDITOR

Whether in corporate work or pursuing a career as a professional athlete, the experience of being a University of North Florida baseball player helps in all walks of life, according to UNF alumni.

A few baseball alumni shared where life has taken them Oct. 14 as they returned to Harmon Stadium to pick up their bats and challenge the resident Osprey team to a game.

Robert McNeal, a former UNF pitcher, who is no longer playing baseball because of an arm injury that required surgery and brought the end of his career, expressed his appreciation for what the game has done for him.

Currently, McNeal is doing financial consulting in Atlanta. However, McNeal believes baseball still has an impact on his life.

"I think baseball is pretty helpful for life," he said. "It helps you know how to handle situations and overcome boundaries, because baseball is a game of failure. A hitter who hits .300 is failing seven times out of 10."

Some alumni like McNeal have moved out of competitive baseball, but others like Jeremy Papelbon, are still very much involved in baseball.

Papelbon was drafted out of college and into the minors with the Chicago Cubs.

Playing in the minors is a full-time job, Papelbon said.

"I'm just playing minor league baseball

for the Cubs, and that takes up most of my time," Papelbon said. "During the season, I'm up every day playing baseball, practicing, running and all that good stuff. We spend about eight hours at the field a day."

His experience at UNF directly helps Papelbon with his full-time job, he said.

"UNF helped me prepare for the minor leagues because Coach [Dusty] Rhodes liked to see his players progress, and that's what a lot of guys do," he said.

In the last couple years, other UNF graduates such as Jared Incinelli, Jake Dixon, John Hodach, Ty Pryor, Jonathan Papelbon and others have also been brought to the minors through their performances at UNF.

More athletes however, have graduated and used the lessons learned from Osprey baseball in the jobs their degrees have earned them.

Even though life has taken them in different directions, both McNeal and Papelbon, along with others, enjoyed returning to UNF to play again on their home field, they said.

"It's great being back," Papelbon said.

McNeal enjoyed seeing all the guys he used to play with the most, he said.

"It's good just to be back and hang out with the guys you haven't seen in a while and see what everybody's doing and where they're at," McNeal said.

The final score of the game was 14-3 with the Ospreys taking the win.

The alumnus said they could not put up points in the first few innings, but eventually put some runs on the board.

Even though the alumni lost, they have taken a lot away from their experiences with UNF baseball, they said.

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