

TUTWILER WINS BY 5



PHOTOS: RACHEL TALE AND ROBERT K. PETERIK

Left: President Elect Rachael Tutwiler and running mate A.J. Souto celebrate upon hearing of their elections. Right: Presidential candidate Jacqueline Simard reacts to the news.

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

The results of the recent University of North Florida Student Government elections provided the smallest presidential election margin in school history – a difference of five votes. The .2 percent difference determined Rachael Tutwiler and A.J. Souto as the next student body president and vice president.

While the results are unofficial and will not be confirmed until an emergency Senate meeting scheduled for April 16, a record 2,566 students voted in the election.

"It was close, but a win is a win," said Souto, a junior political science major.

According to the campaign fliers handed out during elections, 13 members of "A New Direction," or green ticket, were elected to Senate, while nine members of "Standing United, Moving Forward," or red ticket, were elected to Senate.

The results might change because elections violations can be filed until 7 p.m. April 11. An election violations hearing is scheduled for 7

p.m. April 13 in the Senate chambers. "The opposition always files violations – always," Souto said. "You hope for the best and prepare for the worst."

Jacqueline Simard, who ran in the presidential election with running mate Alban Brooke, said she did not know if she would be filing any violations as of April 9. "It's something I'm discussing with my legal advisor right now," she said.

The voting for college seats in the recent elections was discussed when the results were announced April 5. Elections supervisor Deanna Cerbini said in the past, only students enrolled in specific colleges were eligible to vote for their college seat. However in this election, voting for the college seats was open to all students.

Restricting all students from voting for the college seats would place the anonymity of the voting process in question, said Cerbini, a junior political science major. To restrict

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: ROBERT K. PETERIK

Scott Lampke was robbed of his wallet and cell phone at gunpoint April 5 after being followed onto campus from Kernan Boulevard. Individuals are currently in custody, and a third participant in the incident is still at large.

Student robbed at gunpoint on campus

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
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The University Police Department and the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office are still searching for the third suspect involved in an armed robbery at the University of North Florida April 5.

In what's reportedly the first crime of its type in university history, three suspects followed freshman business major Scott Lampke onto campus and into lot 17 next to The Crossings from Kernan Boulevard at approximately 1:30 a.m. They then robbed him at gunpoint as he was opening his trunk.

"One guy got out of the car, shoved a gun in my face and said 'give me everything you've got,'" Lampke said.

The suspects then grabbed Lampke's cell phone, wallet, and debated about taking the subwoofers from his car while complaining he had no money in his wallet, he said.

According to the UPD report, one suspect pointed a semi-automatic handgun at Lampke and

said, "If you call the police, I know where you live."

After the suspects left, Lampke called UPD.

"I wasn't freaking out while it was happening," Lampke said. "But when I called the cops, I

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Vinson Sanders

Age: 21
 Race: Black
 Height: 5'6"
 Weight: 176 lbs.
 Eye color: Brown
 Hair color: Black

Student charged with vehicular manslaughter



PHOTO: JO ASSEMITTO

Corey Dahlem, a 22-year-member of the Gainesville Police Dept., died April 4 from injuries he sustained in the April 3 accident.

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
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A University of North Florida student is being charged with DUI manslaughter after his truck struck a Gainesville police officer April 3.

Austin John Wright, a UNF student is being held in the Alachua County Jail for the death of Lt. Corey Dahlem, a 22-year-member of the Gainesville Police Department.

Dahlem died from his injuries

April 4 at Shands hospital in Gainesville.

Wright was driving a truck on a blocked off section of University Avenue near the University of Florida at about 2 a.m. when he struck Dahlem and then fled from officers. After falling from Wright's truck, Dahlem was hit by a Florida Department of Transportation truck.

Dahlem was removing barricades that had been placed to block traffic during the NCAA

Championship basketball game, said Lt. Mike Burroughs, public information officer for the Florida Highway Patrol. Wright struck Dahlem as he was crossing the road.

Wright was stopped about four blocks from the scene of the crash by GPD, who held Wright until the arrival of the Florida Highway Patrol. He is also being charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death.

Highway Patrol officers admin-

istered field sobriety tests, which Wright failed, according to the FHP report.

Burroughs said the officers who stopped Wright said he "had a strong odor of alcohol beverages on his person and that his normal faculties were impaired."

After arriving at the Alachua County jail, Wright consented to a breath test. The test registered blood alcohol levels of .227 and

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Quote of the Week

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

— James M. Barrie, author
(1884-1962)

CORRECTIONS

● In the March 28 "Clickers help teachers gauge student response" story, it was incorrectly stated that the University Technology Committee implemented the instruction classroom response system. The Center for Instruction and Research Technology in partnership with Information Technology Services implemented it.

● In the same article, it was stated that student responses are transferred via infrared. They are transferred via radio frequency.

● In the April 4 "Drag stars strut their stuff," article, it was incorrectly stated that PRIDE is a subdivision of the University of North Florida's Lesbian, Gay Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center.

Spinnaker's Picks

BEST

The gap in the road by the University Police Department was paved over April 9. Now students can drive through campus without having to worry about ruining their tires and alignments.

WORST

A gunman held up and robbed a student April 5 in lot 17. Although the other culprits in the car have been caught, the gunman is still at large.

FIX

After such an incident, it would be wise for UPD officers to set up additional patrol units in lots around campus. We don't want our university to become a haven for criminals.

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Empty promises to blame for low turnout

Seventeen percent. That's the voter turnout for this latest round of Student Government elections. The latest report suggests 2,728 of slightly more than 16,000 University of North Florida students made it to the polls to vote for presidential and senatorial candidates. That means almost one in five students voiced their opinion about next year's campus leadership – almost, but not quite.

That's roughly the equivalent of the combined population of the seven states south and east of Tennessee determining who the president of the United States of America would be for the next term. Or the population of India deciding who the ruler of the entire world would be.

It's also just under a third of the much-lamented national voter turnout for federal elections, which in 2004 was about 55 percent. The question begs to be asked: Why the overwhelming apathy among students toward the future SG leadership at UNF?

It could have something to do with the irritating campaign tomfoolery both parties engage in every semester as voting approaches – a slice of pizza for your vote, sir, or a creamy glazed donut for your continued support, ma'am. The shticks, along with the time they consume and the congestion they contribute to the narrow corridors around campus, are enough to make any levelheaded student just trying to walk from class to class lose faith in the entire process.

More likely than that, though, is that the system as it exists doesn't offer any meaningful promise for positive change in the life of your average UNF student. The promises bandied about on bright, glossy index cards read like a checklist of MTV reality show-inspired gimmicks that only a minute proportion of students – say, perhaps, 17 percent – actually believe would be possible (the failed maid service and free oil change promises, for example) or useful (like the new \$420,000 skate park in the

middle of nowhere).

Instead, candidates should show their interest in serving students by making promises that actually matter. How about no more torn up roads on UNF Drive in the middle of the semester? Or fighting to relieve pressure on students who can't find a place to park during the first few crazy weeks of the semester and get ticketed regardless? What about more funding to campus agencies for the benefit of students – like Osprey Productions, for example, which does an awesome job of bringing real entertainment to UNF?

Even the little things can encourage more discourse and involvement between SG and its constituents – like free scantrons, for example. If aspiring candidates bear in mind serving the campus community as a whole through sensible, attainable goals, rather than promises that serve special interest groups or sound really cool on paper, they might find more than one in five UNF students willing to cast a ballot in their favor.

DUI might spell irreversible consequences

It's 2 a.m. on a Saturday night, and you've just left your favorite beach bar. Walking to your parking spot, you see a young brunette surrounded by friends, all laughing, stumbling to their cars.

The group of friends looks similar to people who sit around you in class; they could even be the ones who get all the As, are always on time and go running at 6 a.m. every day.

They seem like they're going places – places only those with high GPAs, test scores and pages of extracurricular credits can get to. But tonight, the only place they will go is to jail, because they were pulled over before they made it to 3rd Street.

Penalties following incidents are dependent on previous DUI charges that have been filed. But one thing's for sure: If they're lucky enough to get released on bail, they'll probably make it to class Monday, but they won't be allowed to drive there.

When a University of North Florida student hit and killed a police officer while he was drunk driving in Gainesville last week, the situation served as a reminder of the repercussions that could follow drinking and driving. The student now sits in jail and is being held on a \$500,000 bond. If released, he will be required to report to a court official daily and wear a GPS monitoring device.

We hear the tragic stories all the time, but the reckless behavior continues. The producer of *A Christmas Story* and his son were killed in a traffic accident caused by a drunk driver last week. Police cars line J. Turner Butler Boulevard at night waiting for someone to make too wide of a turn or too quick of an acceleration. The legal blood alcohol content limit is .08, but after two beers, it could warrant an arrest, even though the driver might not feel

intoxicated.

In Florida, first-time offenders' licenses are suspended for six months, and they can't apply for a hardship license – a permit that usually only covers transportation to and from work – until 40 days after the arrest. Two DUIs in a five-year period will result in a five-year license revocation and a hardship license cannot be obtained until the end of the first year. Getting three DUIs within 10 years could get them as much as a \$5,000 fine, five years in jail and a felony charge.

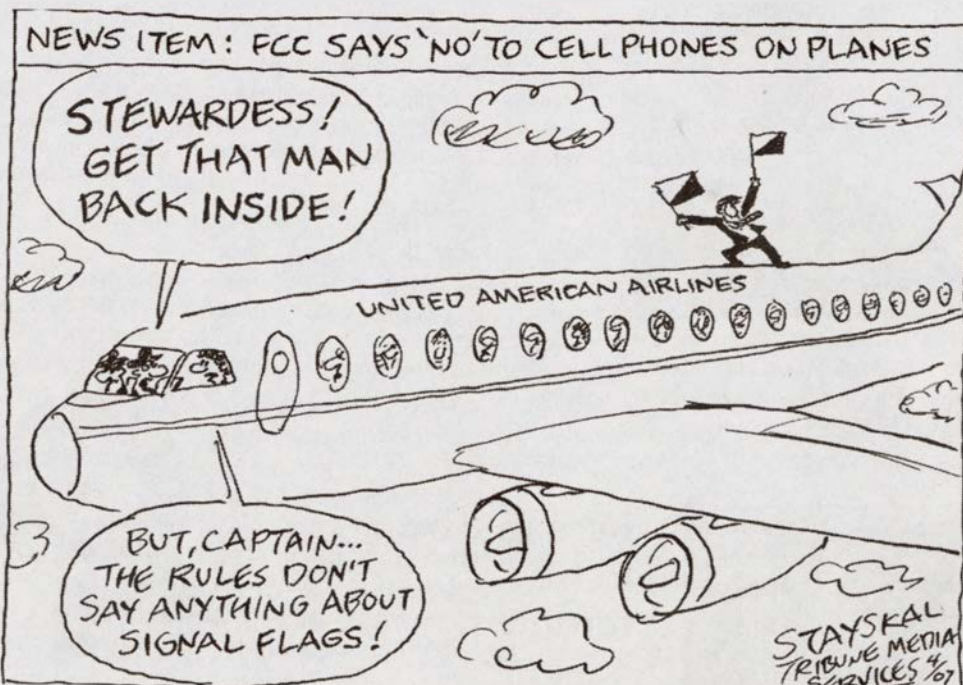
Imagine relying on a friend or family member to drive you to school or work every day for a year. Explaining the situation to new acquaintances or employers might be tricky. But you might not have to worry about future employers, especially if you're trying to get a high-profile position or one that requires driving. They'll undoubtedly put your application aside once they see you've been convicted of a felony.

The alternative to driving after

drinking is to call a cab or carpool with someone who has volunteered to be the designated driver. But cabs are usually pricey and designated drivers are usually scarce when it comes to leaving bars at 2 a.m. It's not enough for health promotions directors and other campus leaders to warn students of the dangers of drunk driving; they need to provide them a cheaper alternative to help them get home safely.

If UNF could expand the pending shuttle service to nighttime service, the service would give students an easier way to get to campus safely. It might mean tuition would have to marginally increase, but it would help ensure the safety of students and the Jacksonville community.

It's important to keep a firm grasp on reality because you'll never know how many beers the guy driving next to you might have had. If you choose to go out and drink, don't leave unless someone you trust has committed to be the designated driver, and don't let your friends touch



Global warming stirs interest in environment

The weather is beautiful; wish you were here. You couldn't say that much recently. After a slew of tornadoes and a couple of rough hurricane seasons, the local weather has been pretty bad. Some might say it's due to natural causes, while others would argue it's because of global warming.

The debate rages on as to whether global warming is taking place, and if so, what is causing it. We're taking a much closer look at how we treat our environment, and there's nothing wrong with that.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ventured into the global warming issue for the first time. With a 5-4 ruling, the court stated the Bush administration was wrong to argue it lacked the authority to monitor



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greenhouse gas emissions coming from automobiles, but stopped short of requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to exercise power.

Where it will all go from here remains to be seen. As of yet, the Bush administration has avoided doing anything for the global warming problem and has garnered much criticism for not doing so. But guess what? They're only human. What could George W. Bush do to

fix it anyway?

Think about it: How utterly arrogant of humans to think they actually have the power to warm the entire planet and then later turn around and fix it? The sun is a gigantic ball of gas 93 million miles away from Earth. We can't control a thing it does; our Earth answers to it. And so do Mars and its polarized caps, which have been recently melting things the Earth or its greenhouse gases have absolutely nothing to do with. And so does every other planet in the galaxy.

There's absolutely no doubt the Earth is warming – it always has been and it always will. Do you expect it to stop now? As you're reading this article, some place on Earth is warming; but at the same time

some place on Earth is cooling. The Earth has always done that, too. It is in a state of constant temperature change.

Sure, some overdue notice is great, but the court's decision won't stop the so-called global warming epidemic nor will it help the issue. But it will help in other ways.

When it comes to the environment, there is always room for improvement. So maybe it's for the better most people don't know the truth about global warming, because in the past few years, the Earth has been treated a little nicer and shown a little more appreciation.

It's about time.

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Smaller universities offer students more benefits

If a student wants to go to a large Florida school, they have plenty of big names to choose from. But if they want to attend a smaller school in the sunshine state – one that still offers many majors – the University of North Florida is what they will find.

Population projections estimate UNF to have around 25,000 students by the year 2025, a 64 percent increase from the current student population. The university's master plan includes building a new dormitory, classrooms and offices, just to name a few. All this growth might appeal to some members of the university community, but being a smaller state university is part of what makes UNF authentic.

Why does the school need to grow? To make more money so it can afford to build new and bigger things to accommodate the increase in students who are accepted? It seems if the population stayed close to where



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it is, the school could slow construction down and still keep students happy.

Being able to walk across campus in 10 minutes makes getting to classes easy, and it means stopping by a professor's office or the library is never out of the way. Seeing more than one friend on campus is common when walking along the Green, but the school is still big enough that there isn't a possibility of knowing everybody. If the campus continues to grow to match the projections, chances of randomly seeing friends will decrease, along with many students' desire to be on campus.

Being able to offer small classroom sizes are another reason UNF should limit its growth. For students who don't enjoy being just another name on an attendance sheet, small classes at UNF provide them with an opportunity to know their professors and classmates. If the school continues to grow, the class sizes will also grow, which will result in a less than personal experience.

North Florida is part of a nature reserve, but all the construction that is going to happen to accommodate more students will significantly decrease the amount of wooded area on campus. The change from driving on roads littered with storefronts and buildings into a campus surrounded by trees makes it seem like it's in its own secluded world. Whenever a new building goes up, vegetation must come down, along with some of what makes the campus unique.

If the reason for UNF's growth is to accommodate the country's grow-

ing population, then what about the recent discussion of the need to encourage students to attend trade schools instead of obtaining a degree? If UNF limits its admissions, it will help encourage students who might not be doing well academically to peruse trades that will benefit them in the long run.

North Florida should re-evaluate its growth goals based on other criteria than what the state wants and what will make the most money. The college experience should be satisfying to students, and because there are already many large state universities, UNF should continue to appeal to those who favor the smaller university setting. Limiting the university's growth will keep UNF unique for the students who attend, preventing them from being another face lost in the crowd and providing them with a personal education experience.

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The young, old get low end of the deal when filing income taxes

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The earned income tax credit provides a much-needed wage subsidy to many low-income workers. The credit is not available to workers under age 25 or over age 65 unless they have young children.

Although we need older Americans to work longer and desperately want young men and women to join the workforce, the current credit sends exactly the wrong message. Congress should act immediately to extend the earned income tax credit to old and young workers.

The earned income credit helps offset burdensome Social Security taxes, and it provides an additional subsidy for low-income workers with children. In 2007, for example, a low-wage single mother can claim a refundable earned income credit of up to \$4,716. For a minimum-wage worker, that's a wage subsidy of more than \$2 per hour. The credit has encouraged millions of low-income mothers to choose work over welfare.

A smaller credit – up to \$428 in 2007 – is available to childless workers, but only if they are over age 25 and under age 65.

During the tax season, I help many low-income workers prepare

their tax returns, and I'm constantly amazed by the impact of these peculiar age limits.

I recently helped a 66-year-old woman who made \$6,500 cleaning houses. Had she been under 65, she could have claimed a \$412 credit on her 2006 return. Because she was over 65, she got no credit. And while she owed no federal income tax, she had to pay almost \$1,000 in Social Security taxes, more than 15 percent of her self-employment earnings.

Many low-income workers like her have paid Social Security taxes for more than four decades. They should not lose the earned income credit just because they work past age 65. And remember, most of us will have to work until age 67 before we will be allowed to claim full Social Security benefits.

I have also helped many young workers file their first tax returns. These young men and women typically have \$4,000 or \$5,000 of earned income, but they are too young to claim the earned income credit.

The IRS estimates we have a federal income tax gap of \$345 billion a year, and much of that gap is attributable to workers failing to report their under-the-table wages. If we want young workers to join the federal tax system for life, we should

let them claim the earned income credit.

Extending the earned income credit to young workers would also encourage them to choose honest work over the "wages of crime." According to the U.S. Department of Justice, there were more than 2.1 million Americans in prison or jail in 2005, up from just a half a million in 1980. Almost 90 percent of those incarcerated are men, and many are young men from disadvantaged backgrounds. We should spend our revenue encouraging those young

men to seek honest work, not building more prisons to house them.

In short, Congress should extend the earned income tax credit to workers over age 65 and under age 25. And to provide even greater work and filing incentives, Congress should raise the maximum credit to \$1,000 per worker. That would get us a fairer tax system, a more productive workforce and greater taxpayer compliance.

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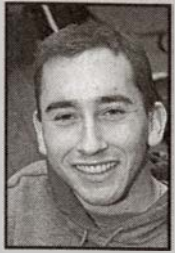
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Question of the Week Why didn't you vote in Student Government elections?



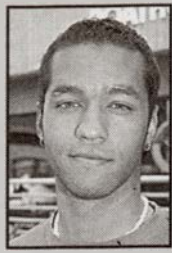
DUSTIN MAGSITZA
SENIOR,
HISTORY

"I think it was a harassment."



JENNY LUCAS
FRESHMAN,
COMMUNICATIONS

"I really wasn't interested."



CHRIS MILLER
JUNIOR,
PSYCHOLOGY

"I don't involve myself in politics."



ANDREW FISCHER
SOPHOMORE,
PSYCHOLOGY

"I just didn't know about it."



STACI BUSHEA
FRESHMAN,
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"I kind of forgot about it. But I regret that I didn't."

Compiled by Sarah Diener. Photos by Rebecca Daly.

ROBBERY: Suspect, witness in custody; third still at large

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was shaking."

"He was one of those victims who kept his wits about him and was able to get a good description of the vehicle," said UPD Chief Mark Foxworth.

Foxworth said the suspects were seen shortly after the robbery exiting the Wal-Mart parking lot on Beach Boulevard where they tried to make purchases using Lampke's credit cards.

Two of the suspects, Willie Fitzgerald Cook and Ivy Shanice Humphrey, were apprehended after fleeing from JSO officers. The third suspect, Vinson Sanders, is still missing, Foxworth said. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Cook is currently being held in the Duval County jail and is charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle (the car he was driving when he robbed Lampke



Humphrey

was stolen earlier in the evening), fleeing/attempting to elude a law enforcement officer and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license as a habitual traffic offender - all felonies.

Humphrey is being treated as a witness to the robbery.

UPD Lt. Tammy Oliver said both departments will continue to search for Sanders.

"We feel a need to get him picked up and off the street. Unfortunately, he's been one step ahead of us," Oliver said.

"He's one of these people who bounces around a lot from place to place, from crime to crime," Foxworth said.

"There are some similar cases in the area," Foxworth said.



Cook

"We're looking into seeing if these people are responsible for some very, very similar cases." Foxworth said all information at this time indicates the crime was random and the suspects were not targeting UNF or a UNF student.

"I'm not so sure they understand exactly where they were at [or] that they knew this was the university," Foxworth said. "[I think] they may have thought they were at some kind of apartment complex."

"He was a random target as best we can tell," Foxworth said.

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GAINESVILLE: Death under investigation

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.214, nearly three times the legal limit of .08.

Mary Wright, Austin's mother, declined to be interviewed. Wright's attorney Larry Turner, from Gainesville, said it is too early to comment on the case, and the situation is taking a toll on all involved.

"I think we're all just reeling from the tragic incident that has occurred," Turner said.

A call to Fred Mercurio, Wright's other attorney from Sarasota, was not returned before publication.

Burroughs said FHP is currently in a "very intense part of a death investigation," and are trying to determine Wright's whereabouts before the crash, who he was with, what he drank and why he was driving.

"There's a lot we have to look into, a lot we have to establish," Burroughs said.

Eighth Circuit Assistant State Attorney Geoff Fleck has

declined any media interviews, according to Spencer Mann, chief investigator for the office.

Mann said the state attorney will receive the crash investigation report from the FHP in the next few weeks and "possible additional charges will be decided based on their report."

Wright will be arraigned in the next few weeks, Mann said.

The three other people in the truck with Wright at the time of the crash - UNF student Norman Taylor, Jamie Mullis of Jacksonville and Shelly Floyd of Atlantic Beach - are being treated as witnesses and have not been charged, Burroughs said.

The preliminary crash report was released by FHP April 10, and the complete criminal investigation report will be released in the next 45 to 60 days.

Services for Dahlem were in Gainesville April 9.

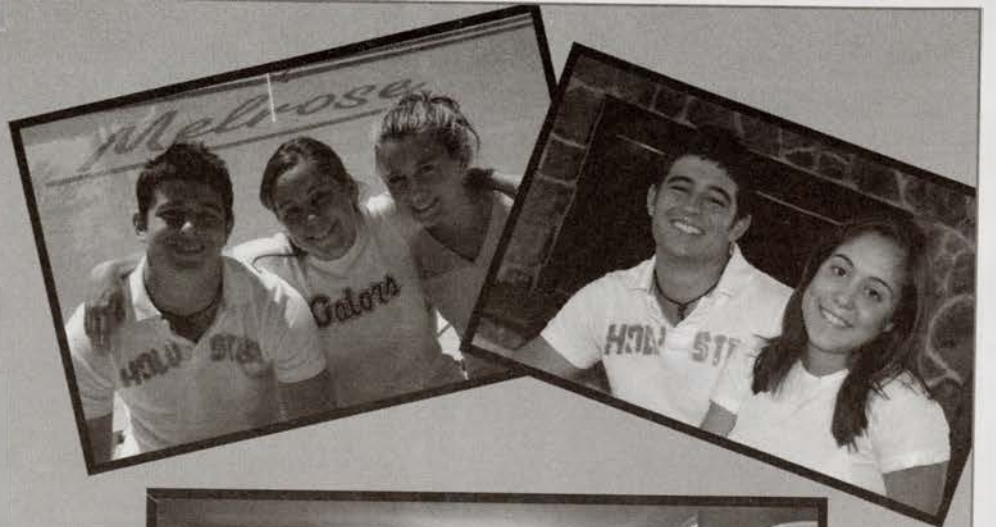
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Campus Ministries celebrates Holy Week

By LAUREL WRIGHT
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University of North Florida's Campus Ministries Department had a Good Friday worship service and a labyrinth on campus last week to help celebrate the Lenten season and provide ways for people to escape from the commotion of daily routines.

The labyrinth was set up on campus for three days and was open for a total of 24 hours during Holy Week, the seven days before Easter, as a place for people to rest, meditate and pray, said Shari O'Brien, acting director of campus ministries.

The labyrinth has been on campus for about 15 years and is painted onto a large canvas that can be laid on the floor of a room for people can walk on. Its path is similar to a maze, but there are no dead ends or ways to get lost, O'Brien said.

While it was open, 87 people came to use the labyrinth, O'Brien said.

Bob Farnsworth, senior library technical assistant, said he enjoyed walking the labyrinth because it makes him stop and think.

"It's like following the path of life," Farnsworth said. "You don't know where you're going but you hope to be united with God at the end."

Farnsworth also said he likes the atmosphere of the labyrinth because "it's a contrast from the real world."

"It's a good tool for one physically and mentally," O'Brien said. "One student said walking it helped them find peace with a lost loved one, and a couple of people came just to sit and enjoy something quiet."

Some math majors stopped by and were fascinated with the geometry of the labyrinth, O'Brien said.

People who walked in the labyrinth could do it anyway they wanted, and it could take someone five minutes or 30 minutes, she said. "One person walked it backwards, there is no right or wrong way."

"It's not just for Christians, we want to be available for a diversity of faiths," O'Brien said. "The labyrinth is about the intentionality of taking time to be silent in a world that is very chaotic."

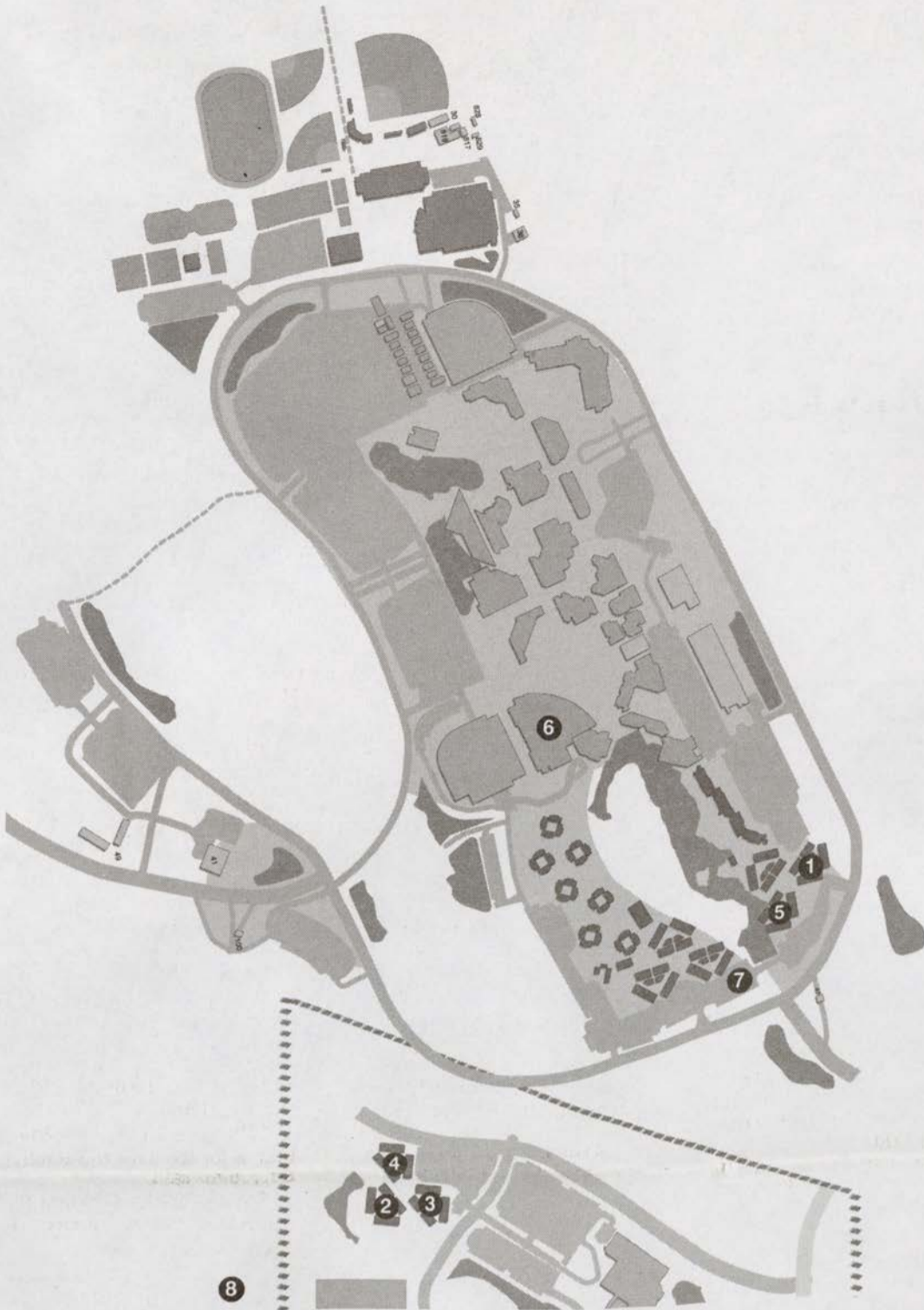
The labyrinth was surrounded by dim lights and had a candle burning in the center to symbolize the father, son and the Holy Spirit, O'Brien said. A foot washing station, a refreshment table and a prayer station with different prayers - including an Irish blessing and an Indian prayer - were nearby. The room was scented with frankincense and myrrh, and had light music playing in the background.

Labyrinths were built in cathedrals as a way for Christians to avoid prosecution by the French government. They symbolize the path Jesus Christ walked and were used as a way for Christians to do a pilgrimage without prosecution.

The labyrinth at UNF was modeled after the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth and had 11 circles with a rose in the middle, which can symbolize God's love for the world or, in other religions, can be a lotus for enlightenment, O'Brien said.

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Police Beat April 2 - April 6



1 April 2, 2007 - Harassing telephone calls (Bldg. W of Osprey Landing) - A University of North Florida student received a threatening voicemail from her ex-boyfriend after telling him she did not wish to speak to him. In the message, he told her he would come to Jacksonville and "hunt you down if you do not speak with me." No charges were filed.

2 April 3, 2007 - Possession of alcoholic beverage by person under 21 (Bldg. R of The Crossings)

3 April 3, 2007 - Possession of alcoholic beverage by person under 21 (Bldg. S of The Crossings)

4 April 4, 2007 - Protective custody for intoxicated person (Bldg. Q of The Crossings) - A University Police Department officer was dispatched to Bldg. Q in reference to an intoxicated person. He met with a student who appeared to have vomited in one of the lounge areas. The student admitted he had five or six beers in a friend's room. A search of the room found 40 empty beer cans and two empty cases. An area coordinator recommended the student be removed from housing until he was no longer intoxicated. The student was recommended for transport to a detox facility.

5 April 4, 2007 - Petty theft (Bldg. X of Osprey Landing)

6 April 5, 2007 - Lost property (Fine Arts Center)

7 April 5, 2007 - Suspicious persons (Lot 11)

8 April 6, 2007 - Armed robbery (Lot 17)

Compiled by Emily Bruce.

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Wednesday
April 11



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ELECTION: Senator sets record for number of votes

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college seat voting to the specific college's students would require information such as name, year and major to be kept in connection with the votes, she said.

The current system does not contain any information except whether a student has already voted, said Dmitriy Bond, the team lead of administrative systems for ITS.

"The votes are very anonymous, there's really no way for us to trace back who voted for who," Bond said.

Because of the close margin, the votes were recounted three times, Cerbini said.

"ITS set up three different pro-

grams to count for us and they all said the same thing," Cerbini said.

While 2,278 students logged in to vote, only 2,566 votes were counted.

The other 192 votes did not count either because students abandoned their computers before clicking the submit button, or because the system logged them out, Bond said.

Students are automatically logged off after 90 seconds of cursor or keyboard inactivity, Bond said.

"For some reason, they didn't press submit," Bond said. "And that's very typical for any system or any lab application. It happens all the time on Blackboard - it's part of the reality of web applica-

tions."

As of April 10, no elections violations had been filed, Cerbini said.

"It was a pretty clean election," she said.

"To me, when it's that close, I feel that both tickets put up fantastic campaigns," Cerbini said.

Sen. Elizabeth Rasmussen, a senior social studies education major ran for the College of Education and Human Services seat and received the most votes with 1,506 - the most of any candidate in SG history.

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SG ELECTION RESULTS

Presidential candidates		Otis Green	832
Rachael Tutwiler	1265	Christiana Patterson	817
A.J. Souto		Katherine Mazzota	816
Jacqueline Simard	1260	Michael Clark	814
Alban Brooke		Shannon McLaughlin	802
		Michael Gottlieb	802

Senatorial candidates		College of Education and Human Services Seat:	
Christina Bruno	1138	Elizabeth Rasmussen	1506
Joshua Baker	1021		
Nancy Bruno	946	Coggin College of Business Seat:	
Anna Pearce	940	Benjamin Berry	1305
Jamie O'Brien	910		
Sean Webb	900	Graduate Seat:	
Patrick Bennett	897	Kelly Hunter by acclamation	
Joseph Huskey	894		
Terra Geiger	877		
John Holton	872		
John Barnes	866		
Jordan Manning	861		
Elizabeth Fritch	852		
Matthew Iannatto	833		

Source: Deanna Cerbini



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A UNF poetry workshop class constructed the words on the lake by the library April 7. If it remains intact, it will be on the lake for the rest of the term.

Poetry takes to water

By SARAH DIENER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Professor Clark Lunberry's poetry workshop class installed a piece of visual poetry on the lake adjacent to the Thomas G. Carpenter Library at the University of North Florida.

Lunberry and six students from the course spent eight hours April 7, constructing and installing the words "Water on Water" on the lake, Lunberry said. The project has been in the works since January and was approved by academic affairs.

"In the beginning of the course I said 'let's do something really big,'" Lunberry said. "I wasn't even sure it was going to happen."

Lunberry said the meaning of the words should be "self explanatory" in that you look into yourself and decipher your own meaning.

"We wanted something simple but also mysterious," he said.

The piece is constructed out of heavy duty plastic and twine.

From 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. the students used kayaks to position the letters on the water. Dennelyn Siazon, junior communications major, was the first to attempt putting the letters on the water.

"It was really hard," Siazon said. "The wind was blowing and that made handling 7-foot letters really difficult."

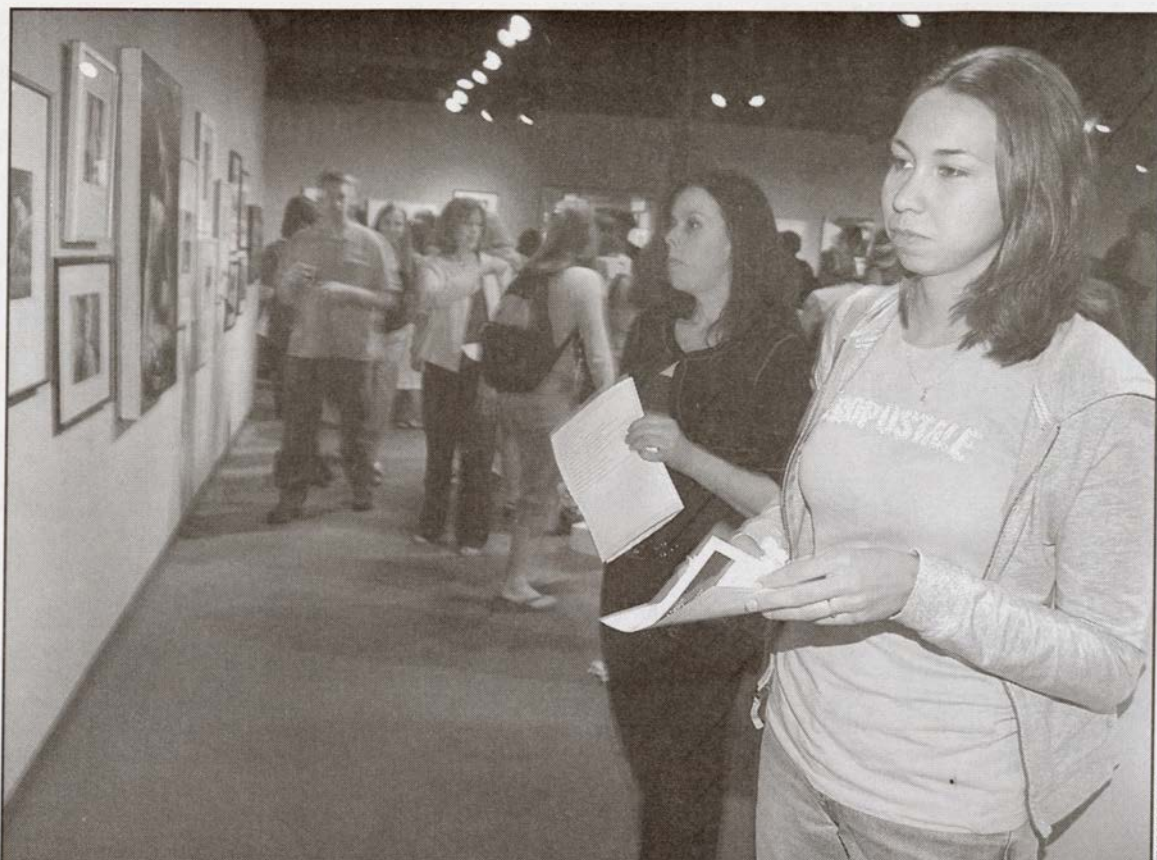
The class plans to leave the piece displayed as long it will withstand the environment.

"It all depends on the geese, gators and materials," Lunberry said.

However, occasional maintenance is planned to keep the piece floating and looking good. Lunberry suggests the best place to view the poetry is on the staircase inside the library. The poetry workshop students will also install more visual poetry pieces in the showcases on the first floor of the library.

"We take language for granted so often," Lunberry said. "This will be a way not to do that."

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Almost 300 works were submitted to the 25th Art and Design Student Annual show in the University Gallery. The exhibit opened April 5 and features 90 pieces from the print, acrylic, paint, photography and sculpture media.

Student art exhibit draws record submissions

By MARC VON MANDEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More students than ever submitted work to the 25th University of North Florida Art and Design Student Annual, which opened April 5 in the University Gallery.

The exhibit features 90 pieces submitted by students. One hundred and sixty-eight students enrolled in art and design courses submitted 272 works. Enzo Torcoletti, professor of art at Flagler College, selected the 90 pieces and awarded students with prizes totaling \$1,000.

"This year is a massive turnout," said Paul Karabinis, gallery director. "There is so much more new energy here this year."

The works feature different media such as print, acrylic, oil, sculpture and other media, Karabinis said.

Karabinis first presented \$50 awards to seven recipients. These winners included Andrew Smith's "Rooster Tail," Amanda Dickinson's "Self Portrait II," Lyndsey Denyer's "Untitled," Michelle Mohler's "Nude Sketch," Cecilia Woolfolk's "Identity," Lynn Wehrmann's "Chair" and Kasey England's "Untitled."

Karabinis also presented \$100 best of show awards to six students. The recipients included Jamie Babcock's "A Rose," Steve Forster's "Parable of the Sower - The Good Soil," Brittany Newton's "Amoeba," Bernardo C. Lobusta's "Gray," Nacim Ruintan-Tehrani's "Inner Beauty," and Eliana Pagua's "Como Escapo?"

Nicole Defeo, a sophomore at UNF, entered two pieces into the gallery. Her first print, "Reflection of Venus," was selected into the annual. Defeo said she

was happy to have her piece displayed this year.

Lauren Corbin, a junior fine arts major, also entered two pieces, "Control" and "Untitled," which were both selected for the gallery.

"I was impressed by all the different pieces in the gallery," Corbin said. "I was excited to see all the print work."

Amandine Benomar, a photography major, said she saw a variety of pieces.

"More people came to this and it's become a lot more competitive," Benomar said. "It makes you feel proud of what's been done."

Karabinis said there is size issue for the gallery and the small number of pieces selected shows a critical need for a new gallery so that all students have a chance to display their artwork.

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SG Update

The following is a summary of the business conducted at the recent University of North Florida Student Government Senate meeting April 9.

SB-07S-2104 - Revision to Executive Branch - After being sworn in, the executive branch must now create a committee to review and recommend candidates to the Senate president for the positions of SG treasurer, attorney general and solicitor general.

- Presented by Sen. Nick Peres.
- Passed 24-6-0.

SB-07S-2106 - SG Business Manager - The SG comptroller will now be known as the SG business manager.

- Presented by Sen. Nick Peres.
- Passed unanimously.

SB-07S-2107 - Travel Requests - Travel requests and special requests must now be signed by both the SG treasurer and business manager.

- Presented by Sen. Nick Peres.
- Passed 28-0-2.

SB-07S-2116 - Club Funding - Clubs must now be active for one semester before they receive funding and will now receive a lump sum of \$225.

- Presented by Sen. Nick Peres.
- Passed unanimously.

SB-07S-2117 - Solicitor General Duties - The solicitor general, not the attorney general, may advise an accused party in all legal matters pertaining to noncompliance and assist in their defense.

- Presented by Sen. Shane Wilson.
- Passed unanimously.

SB-07S-2118 - Notification of Noncompliance - The SG advisor and the solicitor general will now receive copies of notification of noncompliance.

- Presented by Sen. Shane Wilson.
- Passed unanimously.

SB-07S-2121 - Spring 2007 Elections - The Spring 2007 elections are now validated.

- Presented by Sen. Deanna Cerbini.
- Passed 17-0-13.

SB-07S-2122 - Anime Club - Funds in the amount of \$873.48 will be used to pay for registration and lodging for 15 members of the UNF Anime Club to attend a conference in Orlando in August.

- Presented by Sen. Sarah Grafton.
- Passed 25-4-0.

SB-07S-2123 - Athletic Training Association - Funds in the amount of \$2,878.00 will be used to pay for registration and transportation for five students from the UNF Athletic Training Association to travel to a National Athletic Training Association's Annual Meeting and Clinical Symposia in California in June.

- Presented by Sen. Patrick Bennett.
- Passed 25-0-2.

SB-07S-2124 - Finals Frenzy - Funds in the amount of \$1,417.81 will be used to purchase food and scantrons for finals frenzy at the end of the semester.

- Presented by Sen. Kyle Peters.
- Passed 30-0-0.

SB-07S-2125 - Latin Night - Funds in the amount of \$1,645.57 will be used to buy food and supplies and to pay a DJ for the Hispanic American Collegiate Experience's Latin Night April 28.

- Presented by Sen. Jacqueline Simard.
- Passed 27-1-0.

JR-07S-2120 - Dorreen Daly - SG recognizes Dorreen Daly for her service to the University of North Florida and its students.

- Presented by Sen. A.J. Souto.
- Passed unanimously.

Compiled by Tami Livingston.

City plans to redirect Kernan Boulevard around AOL Building

By TAMI LIVINGSTON
NEWS EDITOR

Over the coming years, the University of North Florida will expand its campus to help with future growth.

The city of Jacksonville plans to reroute Kernan Boulevard around the AOL Building along First Coast Technology Parkway within the next few years. The proposal was put before the city by UNF. FCTP currently loops around the AOL Building and connects to Kernan on each side of the building.

"Because we have all that land south of AOL, sort of in that egg-shaped island between the tech-park road and the existing Kernan we wanted to kind of pull that into campus," said UNF President John Delaney.

The project is estimated to cost between \$9-13 million, said Marcy Cook, communication manager for public works at the city. Those are "very preliminary estimates" according to Robert Dyr, senior project manager for the city.

Dyr said the cost and timeline of the project are currently unknown and the city is in the process of reviewing a design quote at this time. The cost will determine the design of the road.

"We'd like to do six lanes but don't know how much it's going to cost and how the wetlands mitigation will be," Dyr said.

Delaney said there are some wetlands in the

Southeast corner of the property.

Cook said it is estimated the realignment is still several years away, while Delaney said he believes the city will fund the project within a year to 18 months and might be completed in three years.

Because new developments must provide funding for the improvement of roads and utilities to support their development, and universities are not exempt from this rule, \$2-3 million has been allocated to go towards the realignment from the state, Delaney said.

A total of \$4.5 million has been allocated for the project so far, including the funds from the state, Dyr said.

With the completion of the 9A interchange and the widening of Kernan, Beach and J. Turner Butler Boulevards, along with the realignment, traveling to and from campus will be much easier, Delaney said.

"I think the widening of that stretch [Kernan] will be a great boon for us," Delaney said.

The university also plans to ask the legislature to fund the purchase of the rest of the Technology Park land next year which will add another 100-200 acres to campus, Delaney said.

While no concrete plans have been made for the land, many options are under consideration, Delaney said.

"It's a great opportunity for the university," he said.

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EXPRESSIONS

Best parking spot on campus

Parking on campus is one dead horse that needs no further beating. Luckily enough for President John Delaney, it's a non-issue. Unless you're feeling daring enough to commandeer the president's spot, you might want to stick to lot 18.



Best waste of time

Kids, stay in school. If you don't, you might end up individually hanging hundreds of pieces of clay from the roof of the Fine Arts Center. The Sistine Chapel's got nothing on us.



Most confusing modern art

The Impressionist movement is long dead and modern abstract art is all the rage. Statues such as this provide students with a topic for debate on the difference between modern art and drug-induced construction work.



Best place to get doorsmacked

Milan is known for its fashion, Rome for its architecture, and the corner near Sbarro for its hilarious face-smashing action. Round this corner near lunchtime with your mind elsewhere and you might end up with a face full of door.



Best imitation of an amusement park line

Just like a real amusement park, the line at the cashier's office comes complete with agitated patrons, crying children and an empty feeling in your wallet as you exit the building.

CASHIER OFFICE

Best place for a birdbath

Water can be an expensive commodity, so follow the precedent set down by some recent Police Beat stars and use university's amenities. A refreshing dip in the peaceful fountains outside of Building 4 may be just what you need after a long night out.



SPINNAKER'S BEST OF UNF

The University of North Florida is known for its music and business programs, and for its lack of a football team. But these better-known aspects of the school only scratch the surface of the heart of UNF.

Compiled here are some of the more intimate, lesser-known nooks and crannies that lend a little personality to our campus.

Compiled by Matt Coleman and Ross Brooks

Best place to trip on grass

Where a student's primary concern on the Green used to be dodging goose bombs, now there are massive ankle turning holes to contend with. This spells trouble for all ultimate frisbee and flag football aficionados.



Best place to relax

What better place to unwind from the daily grind than under the shade of an 8-foot casting of Gandhi? Ponder his words on non-violence as you thumb through the latest paper butchered by your professor.



Best place to score an impromptu toga

The toga party is here, and you don't want to cover your only sheets in grain alcohol and cranberry juice. Borrow one of the banners from the courtyard. They're the perfect size for any toga, and there are plenty of colors to choose from.



Best place to contemplate your future

Advisers can only help so much. Sometimes students need a little quiet time to squeeze some meaning out of their lives. Seek out a secluded throne and see if you can't arrive at some semblance of a plan for life after college.



Double-feature too long by half

By MATT COLEMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Hollywood is all about playing it safe. Movies typically aren't greenlit until studios are positive their films are aimed at mainstream audiences and guaranteed to make bank.

With "Grindhouse," directors Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino completely eschew the common denominator and present a double-feature aimed solely at die-hard genre fans. The movie is designed as an homage to the gritty and grainy flicks that played at dilapidated theaters in a bygone cinematic era.

Comprised of "Planet Terror," a sensationalistic zombie movie from "Sin City" mastermind Robert Rodriguez, and "Death Proof," a love letter to muscle cars by "Pulp Fiction" auteur Quentin Tarantino, the dual presentation is combined with trailers for fake movies by other prominent filmmakers.

The filmic throwback begins with "Planet Terror," where the mysteriously deadly El Wray (Freddy Rodriguez) and aspiring stand-up comedian Cherry Darling (Rose McGowan) take on an army of slobbering undead.

The movie succeeds in its utter simplicity, as the dialogue and character interactions come second to the carnage. There are plot holes in the film large enough to drive an oversized wrecker through, but that makes it all the more endearing.

"Planet Terror" utilizes all the conventions of the standard zombie film and implements them to hilariously gory effect. Any student of the genre will immediately recognize nods to films like "Zombi," and "Dawn of the Dead."

While it might reference other works, the film stands on its own as a self-contained feature because of the complete visual absurdity. Rodriguez shoots the film with sequences of bloody panache, and exploding craniums and melting torsos abound.

The most ridiculous moment comes toward the end of the film, when newly legless Cherry Darling gets equipped with an upgrade in the form of a machine gun limb. Rational audience members might wonder how a gun attached to a leg could be fired without squeezing the trigger and Rodriguez rightfully leaves the question answered.

After the B-movie glory of "Planet Terror," the double-feature veers sharply off-course with Tarantino's "Death Proof." The film is an uneven mix of high-octane chase scenes and painfully



unnecessary dialogue.

Harkening back to carsploitation fare like "Vanishing Point" and "The Driver," the main draw of the segment is the automobiles. Tarantino creates some of the most memorable crashes in recent memory when he lets the rubber meet the road and metal meet metal.

Despite these positives, Tarantino's offering creeps along at a lethargic pace thanks to his emphasis on ancillary dialogue. After sitting through an entire feature length movie, audiences may grow restless waiting for "Death Proof" to begin.

More than half of the film is made up of seemingly endless banter that serves no purpose other than alienating viewers. He may have a unique style of writing dialogue, but the film has an infuriatingly self-congratulatory stench about it.

As an homage to vintage cinema, "Grindhouse" succeeds more than it fails. The unfortunate thing about the double-feature is that audiences will likely leave with a bitter taste in their mouths due to Tarantino's self-deifying exercise in futility.

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Movies on the House showcases films outside of the mainstream

By AMANDA DAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As if the lure of free popcorn wasn't enough, Movies on the House provides University of North Florida students with a chance to enjoy free films.

Held every other Thursday at the Regal Beach Boulevard 18, Movies on the House shows films which have not had a wide release in the area, according to Dr. Jason Mauro, head of the program. Mauro said the series consists of some art films and some more widely known pieces to mix things up.

Z.J. Khan, a junior history major at UNF, has attended many of the films. He said the series is beneficial because, "It allows people to see films that haven't had wide or any release at all."

Khan said seeing some of the foreign films could help broaden the audience's cultural horizons.

"Each film has its own merit, they're all worth viewing," he said.

According to Mauro, Movies on the House began six years ago when UNF's Interim President E.K. Fretwell wanted to form a community around film and set up a budget for the program.

Mauro said film should be seen as "an art form that needs a large format with all the accoutrements of a theatre."

He said the rapid availability of take home DVDs is taking away from the ideal of film.

Mauro also stated social function as an essential part of film. The series has a popular following, with more than 120 people attending each showing.

Because of the program's popularity, President John Delaney has expressed a need to house the program on campus, Mauro said. The Regal Entertainment Group has donated surround-sound equipment and a projector, which will be used in the newly updated Robinson Theatre.

Mauro said they expected to be showing films in the theater last fall, but because of obstacles they have not been able to move the series yet.

"Hopefully we'll be able to show a couple by the end of this term," he said. "Then it won't be limited to UNF, we can open the series up to the Jacksonville community and realize Fretwell's vision of community film literacy."

This Thursday, Movies on the House will be showing the critically acclaimed Children of Men and the lesser-known Little Children. Both films begin at 7 p.m.

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Grad program furthers student education

By NICOLE VEAL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ana Linares is not a typical college student. Secure in her job, Linares is a coordinator for the University of North Florida's Intercultural Center for Peace, a group that promotes cultural diversity and sponsors more than 25 educational events yearly. But she wants more from her life.

She chose to pursue a doctoral degree in educational leadership at UNF, knowing the management skills learned from the graduate program would help enhance her job confidence.

"I honestly think that knowledge is your best ally to function adequately in today's world," Linares said.

Linares is not alone in her desire to further her education. More than 1,400 students are currently enrolled in the UNF graduate program for the Spring 2007 semester, according to data from the Board of Governors State University System of Florida.

The UNF graduate school offers 28 master's programs from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education and Human Services, Coggin College of Business, Brooks College of Health and the College of Computing, Engineering and Construction. The graduate school offers one doctoral program in educational leadership from the Brooks College of Health.

Keith Martin, assistant director of the graduate school, recommends students choose a career path before applying to graduate school.

After selecting a program of study, students must then research the requirements for acceptance to a program.

One prerequisite of the UNF graduate school is the completion of a placement test. According to Martin, acceptance for degrees in the social sciences, humanities, engineering, education and health fields require students complete the Graduate Records Examination (GRE).

Students applying to the Coggin College of Business are required

to complete the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

"There is a whole alphabetical soup out there of different tests," Martin said. "It all depends on what kind of discipline and what kind of program students pursue."

The selection process for attending graduate school is flexible, however. According to Martin, many colleges have a sliding scale, granting acceptance to students who have done well on their examinations but have a lower GPA.

Students applying to the UNF graduate school are also required to submit an application and an application fee. This application can be completed online with a fee of \$20 or by mail with a fee of \$30.

Students applying to the graduate school must also submit one official copy of their transcript, showing completion of a bachelor's degree.

Linares said her participation in the UNF graduate school has helped develop her passion for championing diversity.

She was recently named one of four UNF Graduate Scholars and received a cash award to help further her dissertation on factors affecting Hispanic college students. As a Hispanic woman, Linares is interested in encouraging students of all ethnicities to further their education.

"The knowledge acquired in graduate school has helped me significantly," Linares said. "It has enhanced my confidence in my potential to accomplish what I set out to do."

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 11:

- UNF Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Lazzara Performance Hall

Thursday, April 12:

- Majigoo-School Matinee, 9:30 a.m., Lazzara Performance Hall

Friday, April 13:

- Career Palazzo, 10 a.m., Cove/Village basketball courts

Saturday, April 14:

- Alpha Chi Omega car wash, 10 a.m., Town Center McDonald's

Sunday, April 15:

- Payne's prairie day hike, 9 a.m., Nature trails

Monday, April 16:

- Darfur awareness film showing, 6:30 p.m., Bldg. 14, room 1603

Tuesday, April 17:

- Senior etiquette dinner, 6 p.m., University Center

Compiled by Ross Brooks and Laurel Wright.

Thief steals 100 pounds of underwear, blames crimes on unbreakable addiction

By Mike Pingree
McClatchy-Tribune

PANTIES JUST MAKE ME FEEL SO HAPPY

A man was arrested for stealing women's underwear from the laundry rooms of apartment complexes in Pullman, Wash. Police say they recovered more than 100 pounds of bras and panties from the man's home and car.

He told detectives that he "had an addiction that he could not break."

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SHOW HER YOU LOVE HER?

A woman broke her boyfriend's heart when she moved from Prijedor to Mostar in Bosnia and took a job as a waitress. In an effort to get her to come back home, he told her that Mostar was a dangerous place, and set off five bombs in less than a week near her restaurant to prove his point.

It worked. She has moved back home and has said that she will marry him when he gets out of jail next year.

HEY CHIEF, I THINK WE'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD CLUE HERE

A group of young burglars broke into some condominiums in Orange County, Fla., then later videotaped themselves with the stolen property. But, a few days later, they stole a car and left the incriminating video in the vehicle when they abandoned it.

I'M AS SURPRISED AS YOU ARE, OFFICER

Police in Athens, Tenn., caught a woman dragging a small safe down the road. She told them that she stole it from her boyfriend who came down to the police station and foolishly opened it up.

The cops looked inside and found two pistols with the serial numbers filed off and eight grams of crack cocaine. They arrested him.

SHE'S DEAD? PERHAPS I WAS MISTAKEN

A judge in Australia was charged with speeding after his car was tracked by a radar camera. In court, he said he had loaned the vehicle to a woman friend from America.

The story fell apart when it was discovered that the woman had died three years earlier.

Oddball antics

OK, NOW CLICK ON 'ALIBIS'

After meeting a woman online, a man came to her Norwich, Conn., home and stayed for several days. He spent a great deal of time on her computer before asking to borrow her car. Then he went out and robbed a bank.

A few days after he left, the woman recognized him from a bank surveillance tape. Police examined her computer and found he had done a search for "how to rob a bank."

THEY SENSED A PATTERN WAS EMERGING

A man came into a restaurant in Bloomington, Ind., on a Wednesday ordered two gin and tonics and a rib-eye steak, then walked out without paying. The following Wednesday he came back and did it again. The following Wednesday, same thing.

Finally, when he tried it a fifth time, the employees were prepared and were waiting for him outside when he tried to flee.

COME ON, I JUST WANT TO TALK ... KABLAM!

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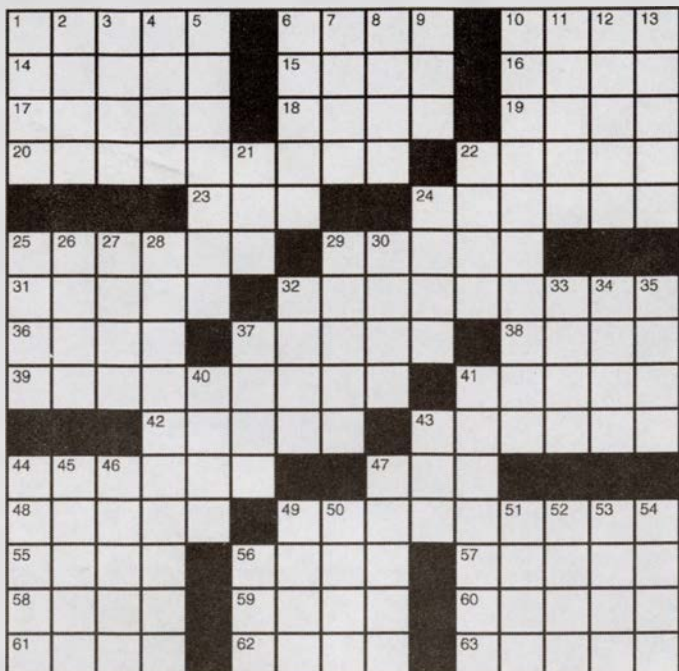
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- ACROSS**
1 Wall covering
6 Baby's bed
10 Stable youngster
14 Sneeringly derogatory
15 Part of ADC
16 Far from terra firma
17 Commit theft
18 Part to play
19 Ananias, e.g.
20 Conclude
22 Odor
23 Old hand
24 Utters suddenly
25 Formed
29 Wall covering
31 Polished
32 Empire's pocketful
36 Pint drinks
37 Procrastinator's word
38 Abound
39 Propped up
41 "The Count of _____ Cristo"
42 Presses
43 Tongue-lash
44 Kind of cold?
47 Mare's morsel
48 Steer clear of
49 Infuriating
55 Expressions of disapproval
56 Beyond risque
57 Scoundrel
58 Coagulate
59 Organic compound
60 Conjure
61 Towel word
62 As expected
63 Takes the plunge



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SOLUTIONS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

9 Speller's contest	R A F T S F A M E U S N A
10 Common adder	E L I O T A K I N T H U G
11 Basketry material	D E L T A N A R C M A K E
12 Emulated Pisa's tower	D E M E R I T E L B O W E D
13 Small open pies	T R A D O E S
21 Actor Beatty	B A S E L E S S S A T U R N
22 Thick piece	A W A R E T I R E D N A E
24 Fox's title	R A V E M I N E S R I C E
25 Medicinal applicator	E K E K I C K S S A T E D
26 Aura	S E D A N S S P E E D E R S
27 Skater's leap	B O S S O W E
28 Doomsayers	E L A S T I C N E T T I N G
29 Spouses	R A T E L A D D H O V E L
30 Played for a sap	I C O N E R I E E R A S E
32 Farm outbuilding	K E P T S E N D S E N S E

- DOWN**
1 Attention getter
2 Game starter
3 Landing place
4 Cheese from Holland
5 Experienced again
6 Jeweler's weight
7 Wild profusion
8 Without work

- 33 Horne or Olin
34 Riga resident
35 Hook's underling
37 A Spinks
40 Trampled
41 Gauged
43 Spoiled
44 Nab
45 Botanic structure
46 Word before oil or mouth
47 Curiously
49 List of dishes
50 Mil. truant
51 PBS series
52 Composer Stravinsky
53 Heat in the microwave
54 Launch forces
56 Set the pace

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	9			7	5		6	
		2				6		4
3			2					5
9	6					7		
	8		3	1			7	
4		1	2		7	8		3

SOLUTIONS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

9	1	7	3	8	5	2	4	6
6	3	4	9	1	2	5	7	8
2	8	5	4	7	6	3	9	1
7	6	9	5	2	1	8	3	4
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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2007

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

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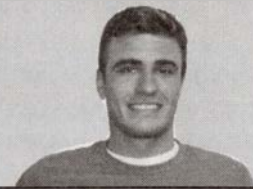
Inside the Huddle



Matt Coleman
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Ryan Clarke
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Junior, Communications



Patty McJazzfingers
Ribbon Dancer Extraordinaire

Question 1: If UNF could add a sports team other than football what would it be?

Goose juggling.

They should bring a lacrosse team to UNF.

Football or nothing at all.

Only the most demanding and expressive sport known to man – ribbon dancing of course.

Question 2: Will the Jacksonville Suns have what it takes this season?

A rival team in their division is named the Montgomery Biscuits. I think the Suns will do fine.

It is too close to call, ask me in June.

Too early to tell, but Thursday Throwdown was a good time.

Sure, but they lack the sequins and glitter that help to grab my attention.

Question 3: Do you think Zach Johnson is a one-hit wonder?

I hope, for his sake, he has more staying power than Chumbawamba.

With more than 50 tournaments a year, he'll hit again sometime.

If he is, that's not a bad one hit.

Unfortunately, yes. But he'd probably make a great ribbon dancer.

Question 4: Do you think Michael Phelps has super powers? What would it be?

He swims like a fish, but his DUI arrest says he can't drink like one.

He has gills.

I don't know, breathe under water?

The use of echo location to disorient his opponents.

Sports in Brief

Baseball wins second straight conference series

The University of North Florida baseball team (15-20, 6-6 A-Sun) won 8-2 over Belmont University April 7.

The win was the first consecutive series win for the Ospreys during the season, and the fifth of the last seven games.

Freshman pitcher John Atteo led the Ospreys, allowing four hits during his eight innings at the mound – a career low for the Osprey.

Freshman shortstop Mycal Jones scored two runs, two doubles, and a stolen base, while senior catcher James Belyea went 1-for-4 with two RBIs.

Junior leads track and field in Pepsi Relays

Junior Amanda Davey finished second in the 5,000-meter run at the Pepsi Relays, leading the University of North Florida track and field team April 8.

Davey finished the run in 17:11.31, a new personal best for Davey by more than 20 seconds.

The Ospreys recorded two additional top-10 finishes during the meet.

Senior Sarah Coghlan finished seventh behind Davey in the 5,000, while senior Emily Kohler ended in fifth place in the javelin throw with a distance of 37.61 meters.

Compiled by Holli Welch.

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SOFTBALL

Team splits Rumble points

By HOLLI WELCH
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of North Florida softball team (26-17, 4-4 Atlantic Sun Conference) won 6-0 in the series opener against Jacksonville University April 6, before losing the second game 4-3.

The win marked UNF's eighth victory against the JU Dolphins (14-31, 3-5 A-Sun) for the 2006-2007 year, and the winning edge for the Ospreys in the Jacksonville River City Rumble.

"These games are part of our 18 conference games, which are the ones that really count for us," head coach Sonya Wilmoth said. "This is also for a lot of pride in the Jacksonville community."

Freshman pitcher Devyn Findley led the Ospreys on the mound during both games, allowing one hit in the first game and three in the second.

Offensively, senior second baseman Gwen Williams drove in three runs against the Dolphins, including a home run to left field in the beginning of the second game.

The home run marked Williams' fourth of the season.

Junior first baseman Heather Hyde hit a single during the fifth inning.

The Ospreys recorded four of the first game's six runs during the fifth and sixth innings.

Senior pitcher Kelli Rutenbar hit a home run, and freshman third baseman Elizabeth Howell recorded two hits.

Dolphins' catcher Ashley Mora led JU, after recording her first home run of the season against the Ospreys in the bottom of sixth inning in the nightcap.

The home run opened the 3-3



"This is for a lot of pride in the Jacksonville community."

Sonya Wilmoth,
Head Coach



Top: Senior pitcher Kelli Rutenbar touches home plate after hitting a home run against the Dolphins April 6. Bottom: Junior first baseman Heather Hyde helps the Ospreys defensively to win a 6-0 shutout.

tie and advanced JU to its 4-3 win.

North Florida will take on Jacksonville University three more times for the River City Rumble. The baseball, track and field and golf teams compete in May.

The Ospreys face off against A-Sun foe Gardner-Webb University at 4 p.m. April 13.

E-mail Holli Welch at sports@unfspinner.com.

Osprey Scoreboard

April 13

Softball vs. Gardner Webb University, 4 p.m.

April 4

Women's tennis 5, Bethune-Cookman College 2

April 14

Softball vs. East Tennessee State University, 1 p.m.

April 5

Men's tennis 6, Bethune-Cookman College 1

Baseball at Kennesaw State University, 1 p.m.

April 6

Baseball 1, Belmont University 3

Women's tennis at University of South Alabama, 3 p.m.

Baseball 19, Belmont University 3

Track at Florida State University Invite

April 15

Softball 6, Jacksonville University 0

Men's tennis vs. University of South Alabama, 12 p.m.

Softball 3, Jacksonville University 4

Baseball at Kennesaw State University, 1 p.m.

April 7

Baseball 8, Belmont University 2

April 16

Golf at Atlantic Sun Conference Championships

Flight Schedule

April 17

Baseball at Florida Atlantic University, 6 p.m.

April 12

Men's tennis vs. University of Central Florida, 2 p.m.

Softball at Florida A&M University, 2 p.m.

Golf at A-Sun Conference Championships



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6:30 BEERFEST
8:30 ROCKY BALBOA
10:30 THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1:30 SAW 3
3:30 CASINO ROYALE
6:00 *LIP SYNC CONCERT*

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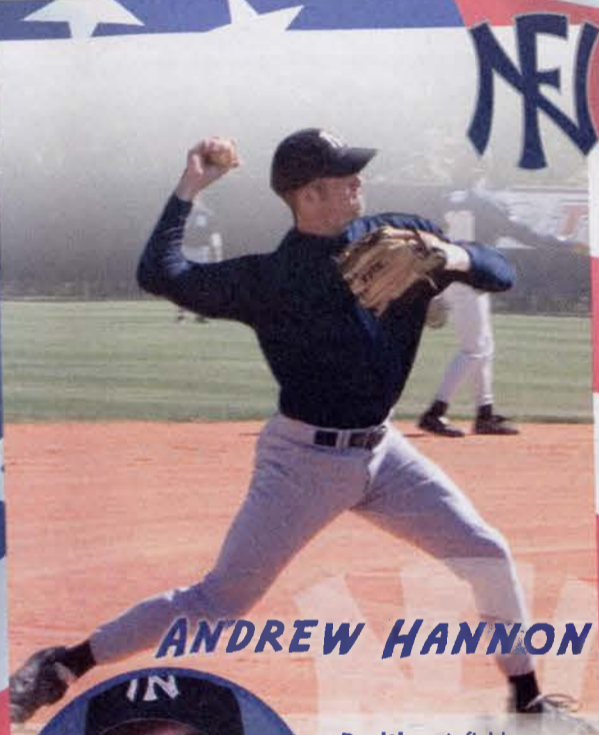
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Osprey Rookies


For the first time in 20 years, freshmen are starting for the University of North Florida baseball team in conference games and playing the entire time against top foes, head coach Dusty Rhodes said.

"They are just as much a part of the team as anyone else," Rhodes said. "Their amount of playing time and team statistics has proved just that."

Compiled by Holli Welch.

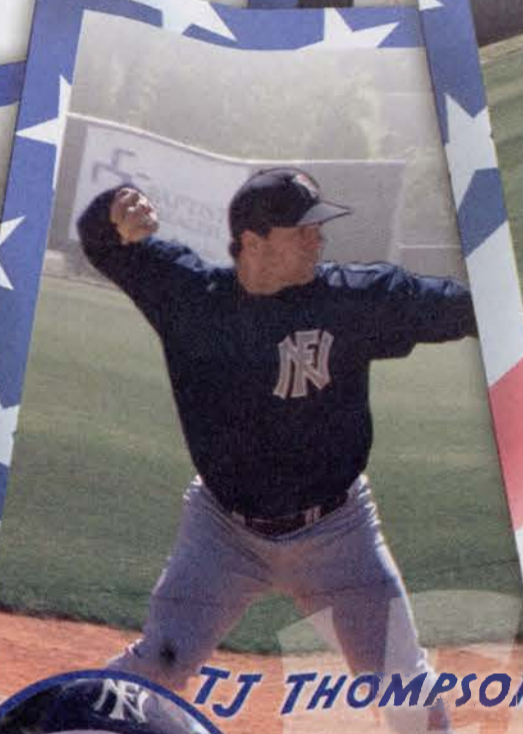


ANDREW HANNON




Position: Infielder
Fielding Assists: 27
Team Leader: Fourth highest in fielding assists on team
Recent Shining Moment: Hit first collegiate home run against Belmont University

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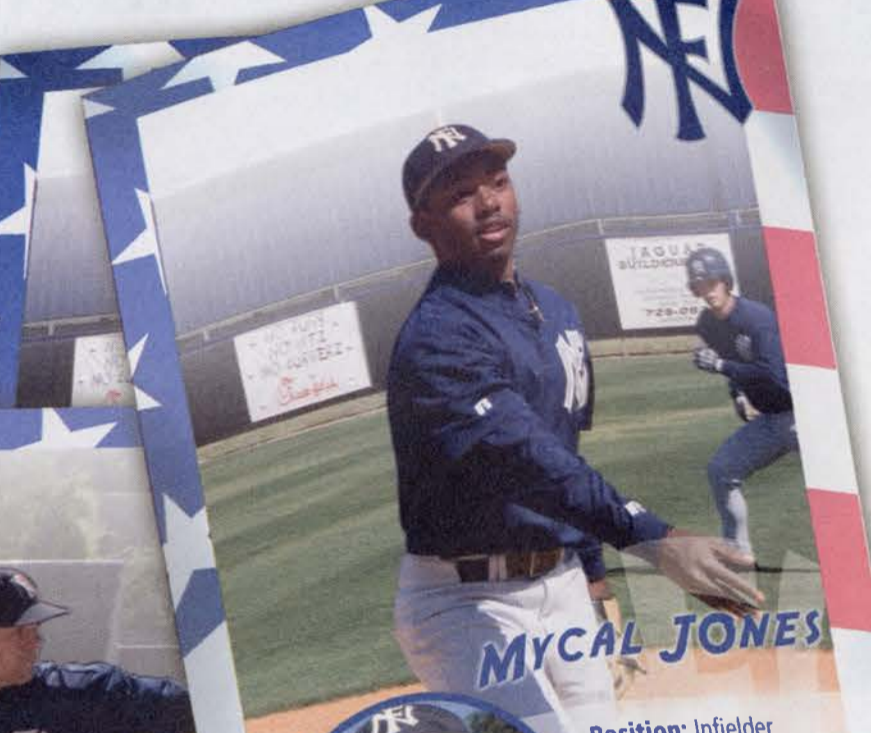


TJ THOMPSON




Position: Outfielder
RBIs: 11
Team Leader: One of three Ospreys to hit a triple in conference play
Recent Shining Moment: Hit four RBIs and a run against Belmont University

NCAA




MYCAL JONES




Position: Infielder
RBIs: 19
Team leader: Second highest in RBIs for team; played 30/35 games
Recent Shining Moment: Scored two doubles and recorded a stolen base against Belmont University

NCAA



JOHN ATTEO



Position: Pitcher
Wins-Losses pitched: 4-2
Team Leader: Started for Ospreys in nine games
Recent Shining Moment: Set a career low, allowing four hits in game against Belmont University

NCAA



PRESTON HALE



Position: Outfielder
Bases Stolen: 3
Team Leader: Fifth highest in bases stolen on team
Recent Shining Moment: Earned an RBI against Belmont University

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