

Growing pay rate disparities have faculty concerned about future

BY ROSS BROOKS
 FEATURES EDITOR

The University of North Florida ranks last among state public colleges and universities in faculty salaries, according to findings recently published by Florida Gulf Coast University.

Faculty includes assistant professors, associate professors, professors, instructors and lecturers. It does not include administrators and staff, who comprise the other part of the more than 1,600 paid positions at the university.

As of 2007, the highest paid full-time faculty member at UNF, Dr. Cheryl Fountain, made \$181,189 for one contract year. The lowest-paid part-time instructor made \$12,360.

"Our salaries are not as competitive as we would like them to be," said Joann Campbell, associate vice president for academic affairs. "We have made strides over the last couple of years from President [John] Delaney pumping money into salaries ... We are moving in the right direction, but we're not where we want to be at this point."

While a large gap exists between faculty salaries at UNF and the state's larger universities, discrepancies also appear between faculty in UNF's

separate colleges and departments.

Out of the university's five colleges, the Coggin College of Business pays the faculty in its four departments the highest average salary at \$78,285.

More than \$10,000 behind the first-place department, faculty in the College of Computing, Engineering and Construction earn the second-highest average salary at \$67,337.

College of Education and Human Services faculty make an average of \$55,026. Brooks College of Health faculty earn an average of \$53,119 per contract year, and faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences make the lowest average salary at \$52,845.

The monetary gap between departments boils down to a difference in disciplines, Campbell said.

"It's just the market," she said. "A function of certain disciplines is that they command higher salaries."

"It's the old supply and demand thing," said John McAllister, dean of the Coggin College of Business. McAllister works with the provost and department chairs to recruit new faculty to the college. Together, the dean and provost work out an estimated pay rate at which

to bring in new hires, which the chair then extends once the candidate has been approved.

"We don't shoot to pay the highest rate," McAllister said. "We try to figure out what would be an offer that would put us in the ballpark with good candidates."

Gaps in salaries from one department to the next occur in every college. Another issue concerning faculty wallets is the disparity between new-hire salaries and those of faculty members who have been around for years.

As the job market for educators grows, new-hire base salaries grow with it, so that a person hired this year makes more than the base salary of a faculty member hired five years ago. Some faculty members object when those who have been at the university for a long time receive pay raises equal to new hires who already start out with a superior salary.

Base salaries are one reason why professors of the same rank and discipline can have wildly different salaries. Pay raises are a product of collective bargaining with the state, which then decides what the increase will be for university faculty.

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Hazmat crews called to campus

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

Two female University of North Florida students fainted in their biology class Oct. 23, causing University Police Department, Jacksonville Fire Rescue Department and Duval County Emergency Management officials to converge on Building 4.

The students were in a Principles of Biology class watching a movie at approximately 12:40 p.m. when the first student was getting up to go to the restroom. She fainted and hit her head, said Sharon Ashton, assistant vice president for public relations.

The second student rose to help the first student when she also fainted and hit her nose, Ashton said. Both students reported dizziness before they passed out, but regained consciousness on their own before UPD arrived, Ashton said.

Neither reported smelling anything unusual before fainting and after regaining consciousness, Ashton said. Each student received four stitches for their lacerations at St. Lukes Hospital.

After evacuating the second floor of the building, JFRD officials tested the air quality in three classrooms, Ashton said. The officials found high levels of acetone and ether in a room two classrooms away from the one in which the students fainted.

Ashton said the class in the room was conducting an experiment using ether and acetone when they received the order to evacuate, and some chemical containers were not closed properly, causing the fumes.

A rescue official initially reported that four students became



Fire and rescue crew respond after two students fainted in a bio. class.

ill, but Ashton said that report was unsubstantiated.

"We don't know where that came from, but we only know of two students," she said.

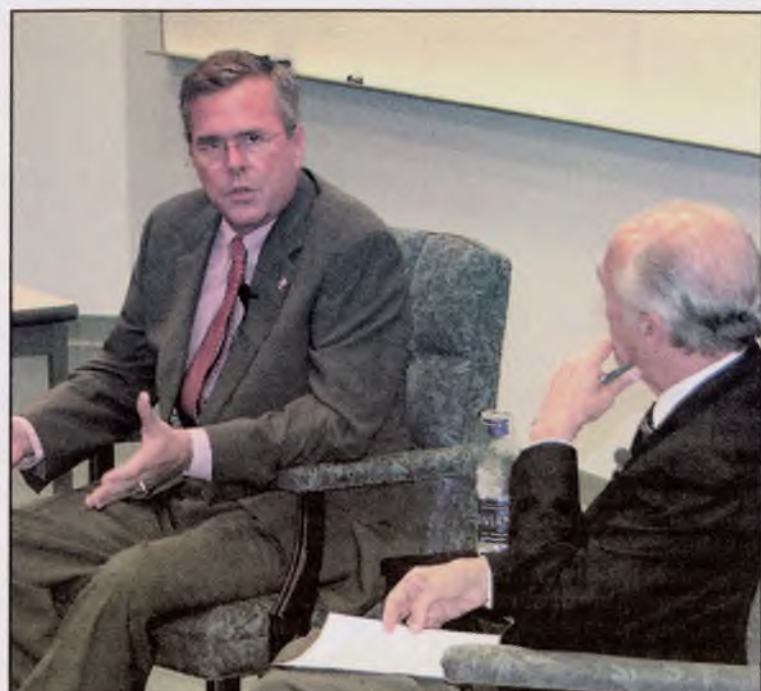
JFRD gave the OK for students and faculty to return to the building after clearing the fumes from the room at approximately 2:20 p.m. However, as of publication, the cause of the two females fainting is still unknown.

"We don't know what happened," Ashton said. "That's something that we're hoping St. Lukes will help us with."

Rescue officials declined to comment. Morrison Braren, senior emergency preparedness planner for the Duval County Emergency Management department, said he was only on hand in case the incident "got any bigger" and involved evacuation of the entire campus.

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Ex-Gov. Bush talks business



Former Gov. Jeb Bush participated in Face to Face, a program presented by the UNF Honors Program Oct. 22. Bush answered questions by local entrepreneur Lawrence DuBow (right) about the business of politics.

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WORST

The university is growing and Gandhi can't even see it. Whoever stole the glasses off the Gandhi statue should be ashamed of themselves.

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This is why administration doesn't give us nice things. The joke has gone too far this time; if we want our campus to look nice, we need to do our part to keep it that way.

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Fountains a classy move for sophomores

Finally, the University of North Florida has made it enticing for upperclassman to live on campus.

At a hefty price of \$85 million, the new Osprey Fountains residences will give students better amenities than those available at many off-campus apartment complexes.

These lucky students will get two outdoor pools – one with a lazy river and another with lap lanes.

They'll get a fitness facility away from core campus traffic, and they'll get the opportunity to live in a private room.

The university really is movin' on up, and they're even putting the complex on the east side of campus near the Kernan Boulevard entrance. Students won't be able to drive to campus from the dorms, but plans call for a walkway to allow students to walk to and from class.

Compared to the old infrastructure, confined spaces, and a total lack of amenities – not to mention the community washers and driers – students who have a chance to experience the new dorms in 2009 will live in a level of luxury current students do not enjoy on campus.

With the dazzling new additions, upperclassman will gladly trade their 15-minute drives in rush hour traffic for rooms on campus. Problem is, the closest they'll get to the complex is through a guest admission, if they have sophomore friends.

Sophomores will be the only students guaranteed rooms in the most expensive building that has ever broken ground on campus.

Freshmen and seniors can't live there, but plans might allow for some juniors. Freshmen will start in the Cove, Crossings and Hall residence areas, and seniors will finish their collegiate careers living at the Village.

The university is targeting

sophomores because it is following up on its commitment to retain more students who live on campus, said Paul Riel, director of Housing Operations.

He said President John Delaney's goal is to see 5,500 students living on campus, and one stage of the development plan targets freshmen who might otherwise move into apartments after their first year.

The next stage of the plan, which has not yet been scheduled, will offer more apartment-style housing for upperclassmen. Riel said juniors and seniors will enjoy private kitchens in the Village, an amenity that is not included in Fountain plans.

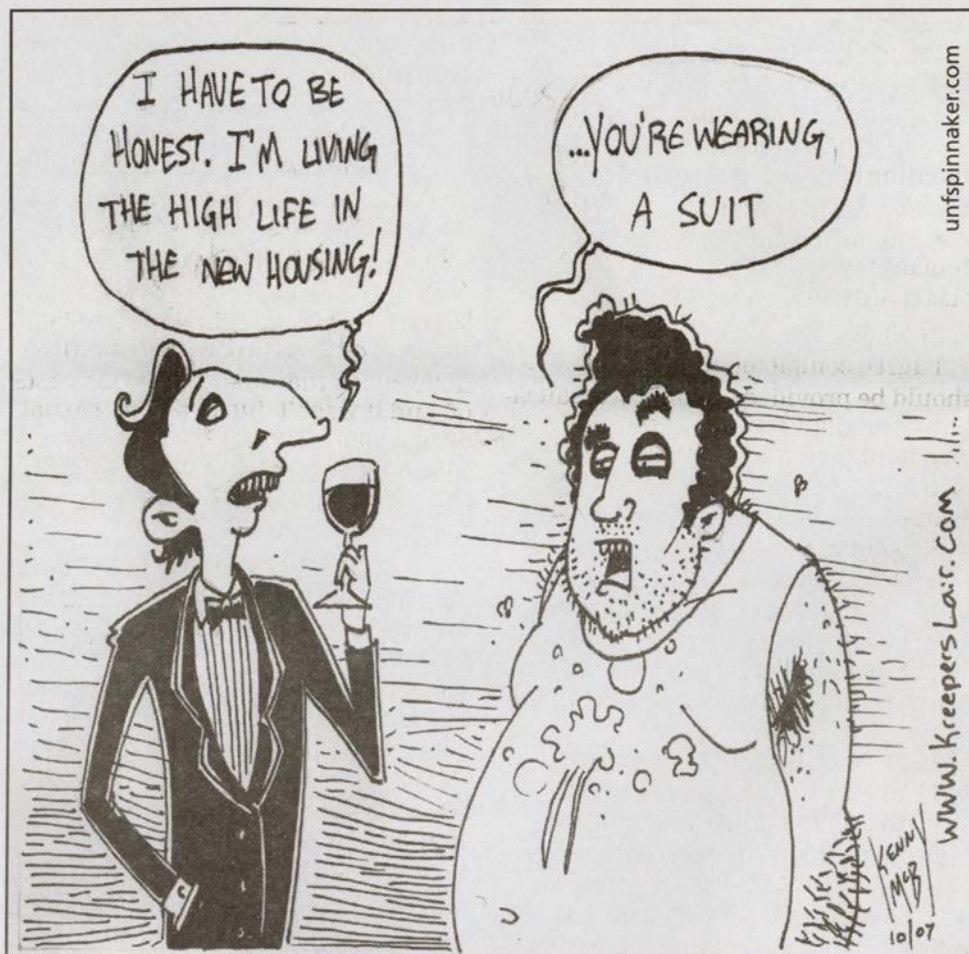
Currently, seniors will experience

a significant downgrade after spending a year or two in the new rooms to old carpets, old kitchens and old furniture.

It will be convenient for upperclassmen to have kitchens near their bedrooms, but compared to the crème brulee-like effect the lazy rivers will have, the Village will seem like Jell-O.

The new residence sounds above par among campus complexes in Florida, and undoubtedly it will attract students to on-campus life.

If upperclassmen didn't get the shaft, more students would enjoy the expensive improvements; but like in most situations, the bottom line is money.



Quote of the Week

"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody."

– Bill Cosby,
Actor, comedian (1937-)

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Faculty salary inequalities need to be addressed

Imagine working and knowing you might be the lowest-paid person in the state with your job description.

Welcome to the world of University of North Florida faculty.

From guest lecturers to full-fledged professors, faculty members at UNF make the lowest average salary of Florida's 11 public colleges and universities, according to a study published by Florida Gulf Coast University.

Faculty in the 14 departments within the College of Arts and Sciences make the lowest average salary, and yet they are responsible for teaching the majority of credit hours taken at the university. Almost every credit hour of general education is fulfilled in the COAS, and the college is also responsible for the largest number of graduating seniors every year.

Even if faculty within the COAS teach the same number of courses as their wealthier peers in the

university's remaining four colleges, many have more students per class – a fact which holds especially true for faculty teaching general education courses.

This isn't to say that teachers earning six-figure salaries don't deserve them – just that those people doing an equal or greater amount of work deserve to be paid more than their current salaries.

If a state-owned university's purpose is to provide affordable education at the highest standards possible, UNF should have a vested interest in paying the largest subsection of its faculty a higher wage.

Higher salaries in the COAS not only make the college more attractive for potential hires, they give junior faculty an incentive to stay and help further UNF's academic growth.

The intricacies and bureaucratic levels upon which the university functions do almost nothing to solve problems related to low faculty salaries.

Money that could be used to pump up the salaries on the lower end of the spectrum would have to come from somewhere else within the university. Faculty earning higher salaries don't deserve pay cuts, but there is undoubtedly some areas from which money could be drawn to better accomplish the payment of faculty handling the majority of students.

The problem in faculty salary inequality doesn't arise from malice or a wish to pay certain faculty members less.

In part it stems from limited resources, and a desire to obtain top-notch candidates for programs UNF is known best for.

However, if UNF's ultimate goal is to become a destination school, it must forego buying shuttles with television screens and focus harder on paying the majority of faculty a higher salary to stay competitive with the state's larger and wealthier universities.

Refusal to sell student tickets to Cole event cost school money

Several weeks ago a friend came to me crestfallen that he had not been able to get tickets to the Oct. 20 Natalie Cole concert in the Fine Arts Center because the \$10 student tickets were "sold out."

Cole, the 57-year-old jazz and R&B sensation, is an eight-time Grammy Award winner and a 2007 Grammy performer, so the fact a lot of people would pay to see her wasn't surprising.

Ads in a local newspaper, however, stated tickets were still available. Days before the concert, details were listed in a Student Update e-mail with an advertisement that offered Natalie Cole concert tickets at \$46, \$52, \$58 and \$125 for a VIP pass. The end of the e-mail said student tickets could be obtained if purchased with a regularly priced ticket.

The Fine Arts Center's Director of Marketing and Events, Dani Deyton, said the venue stopped selling student tickets after the first 150. She said she reopened sales to students three

STAFF OPINION



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Discourse Editor

days before the concert, but she didn't know whether students knew about the availability.

Deyton said in the future, she will modify wording to say students should check back at a later time to see if the discounted tickets are available.

Being the lucky girl that I am, my aunt was dying to go to the concert, so I was able to land a discounted ticket. Arriving at the theater, I expected to see a full crowd packed in their seats eagerly waiting for the show to start. In the balcony, there were more than 100 seats unoccupied and scattered empty seats below.

Official numbers report 1,082 people bought tickets, including 133 students, and 218 tickets were left over.

That's 218 students who could have enjoyed the show and an extra \$2,180 the university could have made.

Apparently, the university expected to make big bucks on Cole. And why shouldn't they? She puts on a decent show and she's Nat King Cole's daughter, which gives her an automatic license to perform duets with his voice recordings. She also charges more than most other artists who come to campus.

Deyton said she could not tell me how much Cole charged, as the university and Cole signed a private contract.

She said the arrangement will be the same with Itzhak Perlman, a nationally renowned violinist who will play March 8. After the first 150 tickets are sold, students will have to pay full price if they want to attend.

In the 1 million people who live in

Jacksonville, the university figured there had to be enough Cole fans that were willing to pay to see her on stage – so why should it waste profits on students?

If that's the tactic university marketers are going to take, it's not going to get the funds it's expecting from University of North Florida alumni. My friend, as well as countless other students, could very well become CEOs of multibillion dollar corporations with access to plenty of moolah to send the university.

The Ospreys need to put most of its focus on current students and alumni. In shunning them by not offering enough student tickets, the administration doesn't demonstrate an interest at all.

That's OK. We'll remember that when we're watching University of Florida basketball games and we're ready to drop a couple million.

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❖❖❖ Letters to the Editor ❖❖❖

Homosexual tendencies natural, can't be changed with education

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Kay Guerrero's Oct. 7 column, "Homosexuality and infidelity: It's time to educate children." My understanding of the point of the article is to express the need for sexual education among adults due to the "tendencies toward homosexuality and bisexuality that can develop in anyone."

I agree completely that adults should be provided ongoing sex education throughout life, as I educated my own family on human papilloma, one of the fastest growing STDs among sexually active people of all ages.

I do not agree, however, with the reasons provided for adult sex education. Guerrero said "the problem lies in the confusion these individuals might have," referring to those who are cheating on their spouses with the same sex.

Homosexuality and bisexuality is not randomly developing in one in 10 straight men, it is a result of the oppression of society on people who identify their sexual orientation as anything other than the supposed norm of male attraction to females and vice versa.

My father, at the age of five, had his first crush on a boy in kindergarten. But, being raised Mormon and the oldest of six boys, he quickly came to realize that boys are not "supposed" to like boys.

With five younger brothers following behind him and no money for college, he spent his eighteenth birthday in boot camp for the U.S. Navy and married my mother a year later, after being with her for four years throughout high school.

He was 19 years old and knew he was probably gay, but had also been told he would be excommunicated from the Mormon church, and his hope of a successful career in the Navy, and go to hell if he chose to live his life openly and honestly.

My parents came to terms with my father's homosexuality 12 years after being married and divorced when I was nine years old. A few years later, my father received an honorable discharge from the Navy.

I truly believe if my parents had tried to stay together beyond this and "make it work," as they had for many years already, my father would not be here today due to suicide. It's very

hard to live a double life and be happy with who you appear to be when you're not being true to yourself.

You see, my father didn't choose to dabble in homosexuality – it was a part of him from the beginning. Upon finding my mother, a woman he truly loved and still does to this day, he thought she could be his saving grace, and so he took a leap of faith and tried to live a "normal" life, one that is acceptable to society.

As a result, my sister and I were born. We were among the 50 percent statistic of divorced, single-parent households that this country consists of, and it wasn't due to a homosexual or bisexual curiosity "developing" in someone. It was the result of the oppression of homosexuality in our judgmental society.

Look at it this way: My father gave up a nuclear family household, his career, and many of his so-called friends to become a part of society that is looked down upon and is discriminated against by the majority. Why would somebody choose this?

For our family, my parents' divorce was probably one of the best things that happened for all of us. Granted, it was not easy dealing with it as a child, but the five of us, including my dad's husband – our other father – are closer now than ever as a family.

Bethany Sutherland
Junior, Accounting

Political principles more important than mindless compromise

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter titled "Compromise diminishes political process' efficacy," in the Oct. 17 issue, I would suggest that John Lightie read Thomas Jefferson's notes on the debate on independence, which can be found in Jefferson's autobiography, or in the multivolume collection *Annals of America*, Volume 2, page 442.

Let him read *The Federalist* and the many tracts written in response. Let him read the debates in Congress on any of the important measures in American history.

Compromise has been misunderstood by recent generations. It doesn't mean "abandon all your principles and give in to the other guy." It means give a little to get a little, and get done the work that needs to get done. If everyone is stiff backed, unbending, and digging in their heels, nothing gets done.

We've had too much of that in recent years. "Come, let us reason together," Lyndon Baines Johnson used to say. That's an attitude that can get things done. Compromise does not diminish the efficacy of the political process; it is the political process.

Certainly we would all be delighted if politicians didn't make promises they couldn't keep. As far as I'm concerned, the only promise a politician should make is to do his best to do his job, using all of his knowledge, integrity, and ability.

However, I would prefer a politician with brainpower, knowledge, and courage enough to recognize when the people are full of baloney, and people should vote based on their own consciences, rather than a politician's.

I would also prefer a politician who knows when to give a little and get a little when necessary, to get important work done. I would *not* want a politician who feels he is nothing more than the voters' mouthpiece, because sometimes the voters are full of baloney.

Karen Rhodes
Junior, Spanish and History

Ron Paul right to believe abortion choices better made locally

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter regarding Congressman (not Senator) Ron Paul, I would like to clarify one student's inaccurate and misinformed opinion of the "Taxpayer's Best Friend."

To claim that Dr. Ron Paul, an OB/GYN who has delivered more than 4,000 babies, is against women's rights because he is sponsoring House Bill 300, is ludicrous. He does not seek to

abolish women's rights to have an abortion. He believes that according to our Constitution, federal law has no place in interfering in this issue.

States have the right to abolish, decriminalize or allow abortions. Paul understands it should not be the decision of a group of men and women on Capitol Hill, but the choice belongs at a more localized level.

He does not need to make himself feel better by speaking as a congressman on this issue.

Secondly, Paul is not an isolationist. Isolationists support tariffs on foreign goods and embargos against nations they disagree with.

He is a noninterventionist who believes in free trade. Noninterventionists believe in avoiding entangling alliances with other nations and all wars not related to defense. This is also what our Founding Fathers believed.

As for the ad hominem attack against Paul, have you ever met him? He is not a nut, and he is nothing like Democratic Party candidate Mike Gravel. When you use insults to discredit a candidate rather than tackle him on the issues, you discredit yourself. He is principled and consistent like no other candidate from either party.

I consider myself a fairly enlightened female UNF student, and I hung the "Ron Paul for President" banner. My sentences are complete and punctuated correctly. I'm also the Vice President of Ron Paul for President 2008 Club on campus. Our club has more than 80 members. How many members does the Dennis Kucinich group have?

Amber Verloove
Senior, Nutrition

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Question of the Week "Do you talk or text while driving, and what do you think about it?"



JONATHAN STOCKS
JUNIOR,
POLITICAL
SCIENCE

"I talk but I don't text. I think if you text and drive, it's very irresponsible and dangerous."



JEREMY WATTERS
SENIOR,
PSYCHOLOGY

"I talk while driving. Texting would be really hazardous, and it's just not advisable."



LYLA HYATT
FRESHMAN,
UNDECIDED

"Yes, and I think it depends on the person."



CONSTANCE MONDS
FRESHMAN,
ATHLETIC
TRAINING

"I talk on the phone and text while I'm driving. I don't think it's bad as long as you're cautious."



BRITTANI WARFORD
FRESHMAN,
BUSINESS

"I don't while I drive, but when my friend does, I'm thinking, 'How much longer do I have to live?'"

Compiled by Ashley Beland.

Allegations shut down Greek group

BY SARAH DIENER
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The Florida Nu chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been officially decolonized at the University of North Florida.

The chapter, which is only recognized as a colony and not an official fraternity, came under review from the national organization after an anonymous e-mail accusing members of hazing and drug and alcohol abuse was sent to the Greek Life coordinator, according to Tom Van Schoor, dean of students.

After an investigation by the national office of Phi Delta Theta and UNF's Greek Life office, it was discovered that the author of the e-mail was not affiliated with the fraternity or UNF and the accusations of hazing were invented to attract attention to the e-mail, Van Schoor said.

However, the issue led to a review by the national organization, where each member was asked about activities the

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Steven Good,
Director of Expansion,
Phi Delta Theta

brothers were involved in and any knowledge of hazing or drug and alcohol abuse.

It was found that there were no incidents of hazing but the organization felt there was abuse of alcohol and illegal substances, mainly marijuana, Van Schoor said.

Greek Life Coordinator Tyler Young said an e-mail was sent out on Oct. 12 alerting the Greek community of the situation.

Phi Delta Theta's Director of Expansion Steven Good said the chapter was in violation of the organizations risk management policy that includes prohibiting the use of drugs and enforcing responsible alcohol consumption and alcohol-free living quarters.

"It was clear that they were involved in a culture that we do not support," Good said. "We take this issue very seriously."

It was decided that the fraternity would not have the chance to be formally chartered and that the organization at UNF would cease to exist.

Some members of Phi Delta Theta felt the punishment was unfair.

"They turned it into a personal thing," colony member Mike Nugent said. "We spent so much time trying to get started, and they already shut us down."

The colony of Phi Delta Theta was started in April 2007 and recruited more than 30 members.

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McAllister said this all-encompassing number is bolstered in some instances with merit-based reward, where faculty deemed to have gone above their normal duties may be awarded a few extra percentage points.

"In a way, once you're here, everyone is treated the same way in terms of percentage, but what happens is that the difference doesn't go away," McAllister said. "It's a tough, tough situation."

With statewide budget cuts already closing the possibility of pay raises this year, faculty members have to work through their nine-month contract with the knowledge that no extra money is coming.

"It clearly has an impact on faculty morale, and it could potentially have an affect on faculty retention," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mark Workman.

Allen Tilley, professor of English and faculty member for 34 years, has seen shifts in faculty income since the university opened. Tilley said that in his time at UNF, Delaney has been the most active president in trying to raise faculty salaries.

"When I first came to UNF, I was able to buy a home worth about twice my salary," he said. "Now, new professors can't do that ... I'm concerned for the junior faculty that this will be a growing problem."

Workman, however, was optimistic that Delaney will continue to represent the interests of the faculty.

"I believe that the president would like to provide some kind raise next year, come hell or high water," he said.

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Text messages creep into class

Some teachers say text messages can help students learn

BY JAMES WALSH
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Ask the students in Elisabeth Haen's journalism class if the text messages that they send so ubiquitously creep into their schoolwork and the hands go up and the smiles grow.

"I write 'cuz' a lot, instead of 'because,'" said Nick Miron, 17. "And I forget apostrophes."

Each month, thousands of students in the Twin Cities metro area send millions of text messages to their BFFs (best friends forever), sisters (sisters) and prnts (parents). So it's no surprise that text-message lingo such as CU (see you), B4 (before), GR8 (great) – and its absence of punctuation and grammar – has migrated into schoolwork.

Its appearance is dividing teachers in Minnesota and across the nation. Some can't stand seeing the lingo in any form. Others say it may be a way to keep kids writing.

One official with a national teachers group has even suggested that schools could use text messaging to help students learn.

Kelsey Theis, a language arts teacher at Pioneer Ridge Freshman Center in Chaska, Minn., said texting might be helping students learn an element of writing.

"We talk about the different components of writing – organization, idea, content and individual voice," she said. "But, a lot of times, students

feel the need to stay silent. This might help them develop their individual voice."

Still, the seepage of text messaging into student writing is vexing many trying to teach the importance of clear communication.

Eva Pitzel teaches seventh-graders and ninth-graders at Lake Junior High and Woodbury Junior High in Woodbury, Minn. She estimates that 25 to 40 percent of her students use some text message abbreviations and slang in their in-class writing.

"I see it as a negative because they are not always showing me that they can write out the words correctly," she said. "To compensate for this, we spend extra time editing in class and we talk about the different languages we use in our lives. I have to explicitly tell them that it is not OK to write like that for English class."

In 2004, the Pew Internet and American Life Project said that 16 million American teenagers were using instant messaging and text messaging to communicate – up from 13 million in 2000.

Derek Anderson teaches composition and literature at Mahtomedi High School. He has mixed feelings about the creep of texting.

"I sort of feel like any writing is good writing, as long as you get your point across," he said. "But, for certain students, I think it holds some back. If you're writing a college application and you write '2,' instead of 'to,' you're not going to get the same response."

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The glasses on the Gandhi statue located in the courtyard between Buildings 1 and 2 were reported missing Oct. 18.

Morals, Gandhi's vision out of focus after theft

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
NEWS EDITOR

The Gandhi statue located in the courtyard between buildings 1 and 2 is currently sans spectacles.

The glasses were noticed missing Oct. 18, and are thought to have been removed sometime over the weekend of Oct. 12-14. As of publication, the University of North Florida Police Department has no leads and no suspects, according to Lt. Tammy Oliver.

"I'm so disappointed that somebody can steal from Gandhi," said Oupa Seane, director of the Intercultural Center for Peace. "This is a statue that's on our campus for the edification of every individual. This statue is supposed to make us better people,

and someone goes and steals a part of it."

Seane said if the glasses were returned, then he would ask UPD Chief Mark Foxworth not to press charges.

If the glasses are not returned, Seane said he would start talking with the artist who created the statue to see how to get another pair of glasses made.

"These glasses came all the way from India, and it's going to take time to manufacture and ship them," Seane said. "It's a long process."

Seane said he did not know how much it would cost to replace the glasses. The cost of the entire statue was \$70,000.

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College sets table fit for cavemen

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Talk about a gut course. At St. Lawrence University in New York, the menu of electives includes a class on the Neanderthals with a unique assignment: the butchering and eating of a deer.

"The Neanderthals: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy" is surely one of the most bizarre college classes in the country. And that's saying something.

In November, the 17 students who enrolled in the anthropology class will gather not in a classroom or even on the quad. They will meet in the school's car wash. Why? They will need the high-power hose for cleanup.

When they arrive, a deer, having already been field dressed by a local farmer, will be hanging by its neck from a ceiling beam.

And attempting to replicate the Neanderthal behavior they have studied in class, the students will go at it.

They will use tools they carved out of stone to sever the deer's hide and limbs.

They will then strip the animal

of its meat and carry the 30 to 40 pounds of venison to the dining hall, where one of the cooks will grill it.

"We eat the venison and we talk about what we have done and what it was like for the prehistoric people," Barthelme said.

The exercise brings home the lessons learned throughout the semester, he said. Instead of seeing Neanderthals in the stereotypical way as "stupid, brute, hairy, savage creatures," students instead realize the sophistication required in making and using their own tools.

In a class that also features discussion of Geico's cavemen commercials and the sitcom "Cavemen," Barthelme said, the deer project is a highlight of the year.

"The deer butchery is something they are always unsure about," he said. "But once they get into it, cutting and slicing and taking off the hide, I just step back, and off they go."

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Osprey leaders say tradition is key to building school spirit

BY JESSICA MEDINA
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Leaders of the University of North Florida Student Government said in a town meeting Oct. 17 that tradition and the new Student Union will be key to encouraging school spirit in the immediate future.

The suggestions came in response to Student Body President Rachael Tutwiler's question to a panel of Student Life representatives about ways to increase enthusiasm about school-related topics during UNF's ongoing transition to a traditional university.

Joshua Baker, SG Student Advocacy Committee chair; Joey Rodil, Club Alliance assistant director; Resident Assistant Keren Rivera; Greek Life Coordinator Kelley Wood; and Matt Kilcullen, head coach for men's basketball, comprised the panel.

Kilcullen pointed to the homecoming game as sign that school spirit is present, because many people attend the game, but said that tradition is still developing. He also noted that many larger schools

have student unions, and because it is a place where students come together, it also helps to facilitate school spirit.

Members of the panel agreed that UNF is currently transitioning toward becoming a more traditional school, although they disagreed about whether it's a good thing.

Rodil said he didn't want UNF to change to a more traditional school, because it would increase the size of classes. Wood brought up the addition of Osprey Fountains and Greek housing as a sign that UNF is moving away from being a commuter school, and Rivera agreed.

"We are getting there slowly," Rivera said. "But we need to be patient. It will happen, but let's appreciate what we have now."

To close the evening, Tutwiler mentioned several events already in motion to increase school spirit: SG-sponsored tailgates, the school spirit advisory board, and an impending student section at athletic games.

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Cell phone usage could increase chance of campus road accidents

BY AMANDA ST. GERMAIN
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Thousands of students today have a cell phone and a car. But when used together, the combination can be lethal, and University of North Florida students aren't immune.

A 2004 report from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles attributed 20 percent of the state's 1,796 distracted driving crashes to cell phone distractions.

Forty-four of the cell phone crashes had incapacitating injuries and three were fatal.

"Other people who use phones while driving don't seem to pay attention as much as they should," said Joyanne Goronal, a sophomore chemistry major.

People should use more common sense when using their phones while driving, said Loren Glover, a sophomore biology major. She was speaking from experience.

"It was raining and someone almost rear-ended me," Glover said. "It turns out he was on a cell phone."

Chief Mark Foxworth of the University Police Department constantly sees students chatting on cell phones while driving on campus.

He recalled an instance when he was behind a student who didn't accelerate when the light changed to green and he realized the student was talking on the phone.

"Cell phones reduce time reactions," he said. "People are focused on their conversation instead of the road."

UPD officers do not stop students who are on cell phones unless the officers notice that the driver is inattentive to the road, Foxworth said.

"Whether the driver gets a warning or a citation is up to the officer," Foxworth said.



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UPD officers attribute cell phones to be a leading cause of reduced reaction times. They said this results in more campus accidents.

2004 SAFETY REPORT

- 20 percent of Florida's 1,796 distracted driving accidents were caused by cell phones
- 44 cell-phone related crashes in Florida caused injuries
- 3 cell-phone related crashes were fatal

The distraction on the phone isn't just physical, as most people assume, said Leonard Jacob, director of UNF's Institute of Police Technology and Management.

"It's a matter of concentration," Jacob said. "People get involved in the conversation instead of paying attention to the road."

Jacob said text messaging while driving is just as dangerous, because people have to look away from the road and focus on typing and reading on a screen.

Cell phone use in Florida is allowed in the car as long as users can hear surrounding sound, according to the Governors Highway Safety Association.

The University of Utah performed a study in 2006 about drivers who talked on their phone and found that the drivers were just as impaired as drunk drivers.

Study participants who talked on cell phones showed sluggish behavior — a 9 percent drop in braking time and a 19 percent drop in acceleration

after braking.

Three of the participants rear-ended the pace car in a driving simulator.

The District of Columbia, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and California have enacted jurisdiction-wide laws that prohibit driving while talking on handheld phones except for emergencies.

Washington is the first state to enact a statewide ban on text messaging while driving.

Florida doesn't keep drivers from using cell phones while driving, but they can get a ticket if it results in an accident or illegal maneuvers.

The fines vary depending on the offense.

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OSPREY FOUNTAINS

Ground breaks on resort-style housing complex

The University of North Florida broke ground on the new residence hall, Osprey Fountains, Oct. 24 on the Eastern Ridge of campus.

The 366,000-square-foot resort-style housing complex will hold 1,000 beds and costs about \$85 million.

"We've successfully navigated all the permitting processes, and we are set to start construction with Haskell and Design Plus sometime in October," said Paul Riel, director of Housing Operations.

Last year, construction was projected to start in July but was pushed back due to permit constraints, he said. Now, Osprey Fountains' doors are set to open to upperclassmen in fall 2009. Rent will be about \$2,800 per student each semester.

Osprey Fountains' building model uses "tilt wall" construction, which utilizes a rapid exterior building process.

"We're excited about the construction methods, because you see almost immediate results," Riel said.

The residence hall has an upscale design and offers students a barrage of amenities. There are also plans to incorporate theme rooms that will provide lounges and study areas for students, Riel said.

Michael Sorensen, a sophomore history major, said he's glad the university is trying to accommodate more students as it grows.

"It will allow students to relax on campus instead of having to go off campus to have fun," he said.

The building was designed to get students out of their rooms and interacting with one another, Riel said.

"The central theme of this building is community," he said.

Compiled by Ashley Beland.

FOUNTAINS FAST FACTS

- Fall 2009 - Doors open to upperclassmen
- Price tag - \$85 Million
- Location - Eastern Ridge
- Rent - About \$2,800 per student each semester
- Living space - 1,000 beds, suite-style units
- Boardwalk - Connect students to campus
- Internet - Webcam will be recording construction

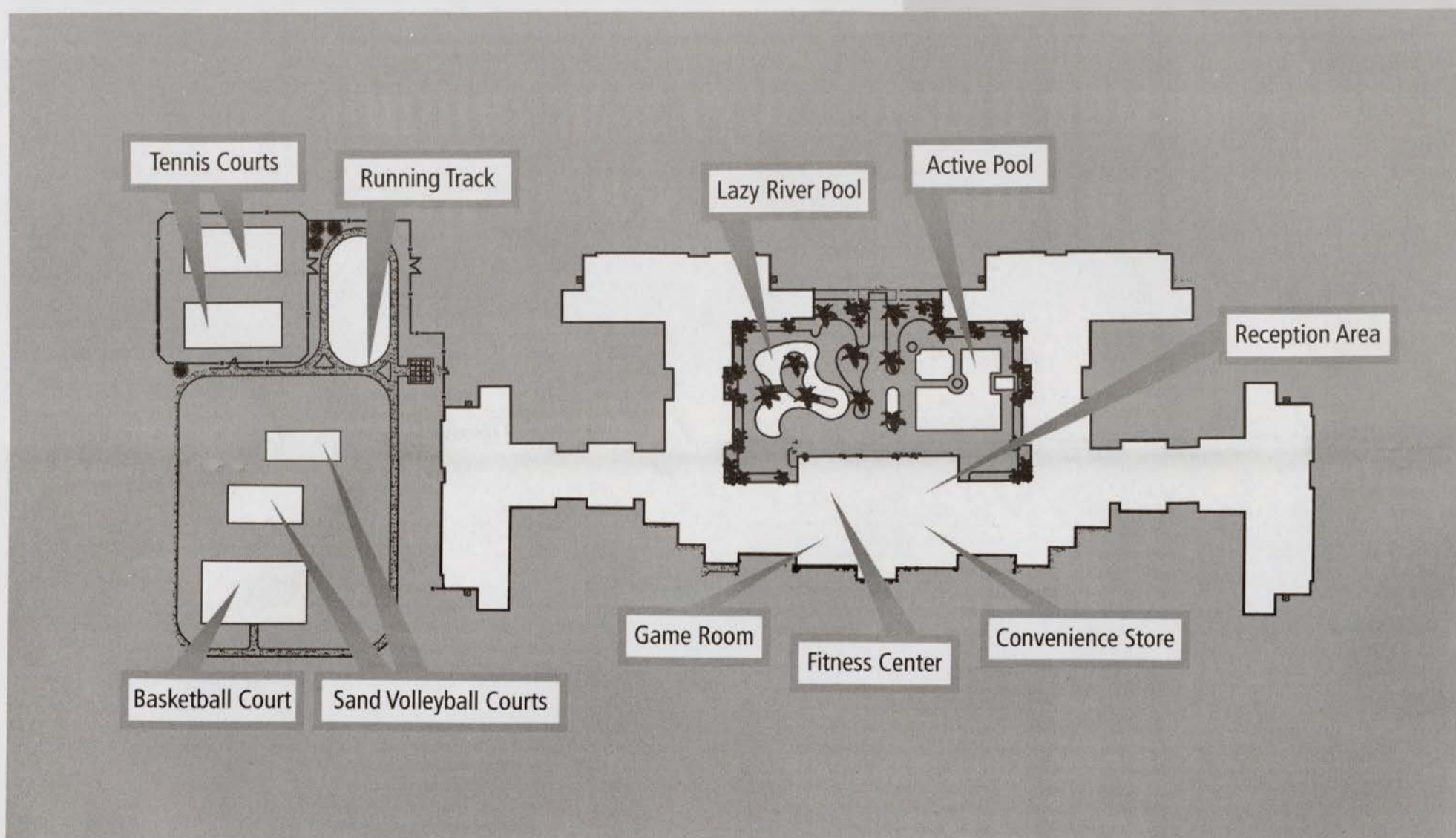


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Commuting faculty say technology helps them keep up

BY HEATHER CAMP
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Professor Ron Adams drives to his classes at the University of North Florida from Green Cove Springs. On some days, accidents on the Buckman Bridge can add half an hour to his usual 45-minute commute.

But for Adams, who teaches marketing and logistics, traffic jams aren't as bad as they used to be, because lecture notes for his classes are posted on Blackboard.

Thanks to Blackboard, Adams can make his lectures available to students on time, even if he's late.

Commuting professors have to deal with the same situations as students. Traffic, rising gas costs and road construction do not discriminate. These issues are compounded for UNF professors who drive long distances to class.

"I spend \$100 or so a week on gas," Adams said. "In the last week, I drove well over 300 miles. My parents probably didn't drive that in a month."

Adams is on campus two or three days per week, and even though he is available in his office about eight hours a week, most of his communication with students outside of class is not face-to-face.

Like other professors with long

commutes, he uses e-mail and other technology like Blackboard to keep in touch with students. Adams said Blackboard and e-mail have helped make both commuting and classroom administration easier.

"This last week I decided to change an exam date, and I could give that information to the class with the touch of one key," Adams said.

Accounting and finance professor Bobby Waldrup, who drives to UNF from St. Augustine, finds that while Blackboard and e-mail have actually reduced the number of students that come to his office hours, he converses with students more often.

"Students and I communicate a lot more than we did in the past because of the electronic means," he said.

Being on campus every day isn't required for professors. According to the most recent faculty contract, UNF doesn't require faculty members to be on campus for a certain number of hours each week.

The contract, however, does state that full-time faculty positions require a minimum of 12 contact hours of instruction or equivalent scholarship and service per semester. As for office hours, the contract requires faculty members to post them and to normally maintain five office hours per week.

Junior marketing major Ashley Juelson thinks UNF's requirements for full-time faculty are sufficient.

"You can always e-mail professors, and I'm not sure many students actually use office hours," she said.

Professor Layne Wallace of the College of Computer Science and Engineering has conducted research on communication between teachers and students. He discovered that while technology such as e-mail is convenient, it can't compete with the eye contact and non-verbal aspects of in-person conversations.

"Nothing beats face-to-face," Wallace said. He also said that while online communication can sometimes lack clarity, it can be beneficial for quick, simple questions.

"Students are technology-oriented, and they've become proficient at wording e-mail questions so they get the answers they need," Wallace said.

Waldrup said he thinks commuting has had a positive influence on his relationships with students.

"Since I mirror them in that I have to commute just as they have to commute, it has forced me to be more resourceful in communicating with them online," Waldrup said.

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News in Brief

SG Election requested to halt

The votes have yet to be tallied for the UNF Student Government Fall 2007 General Election, but candidate Chris Arsenault filed a request to halt the election until notices of noncompliance against Elections Supervisor Chelsi Henry were processed. The notifications allege Henry didn't properly process candidate paperwork and adhere to statutory deadlines.

Chief Justice Robert Allen denied the stay request. He also issued nonbinding opinions declaring the notices invalid.

The Elections, Selection and Appointments Committee will evaluate the merit of the noncompliance claims and forward a recommendation to the full Senate.

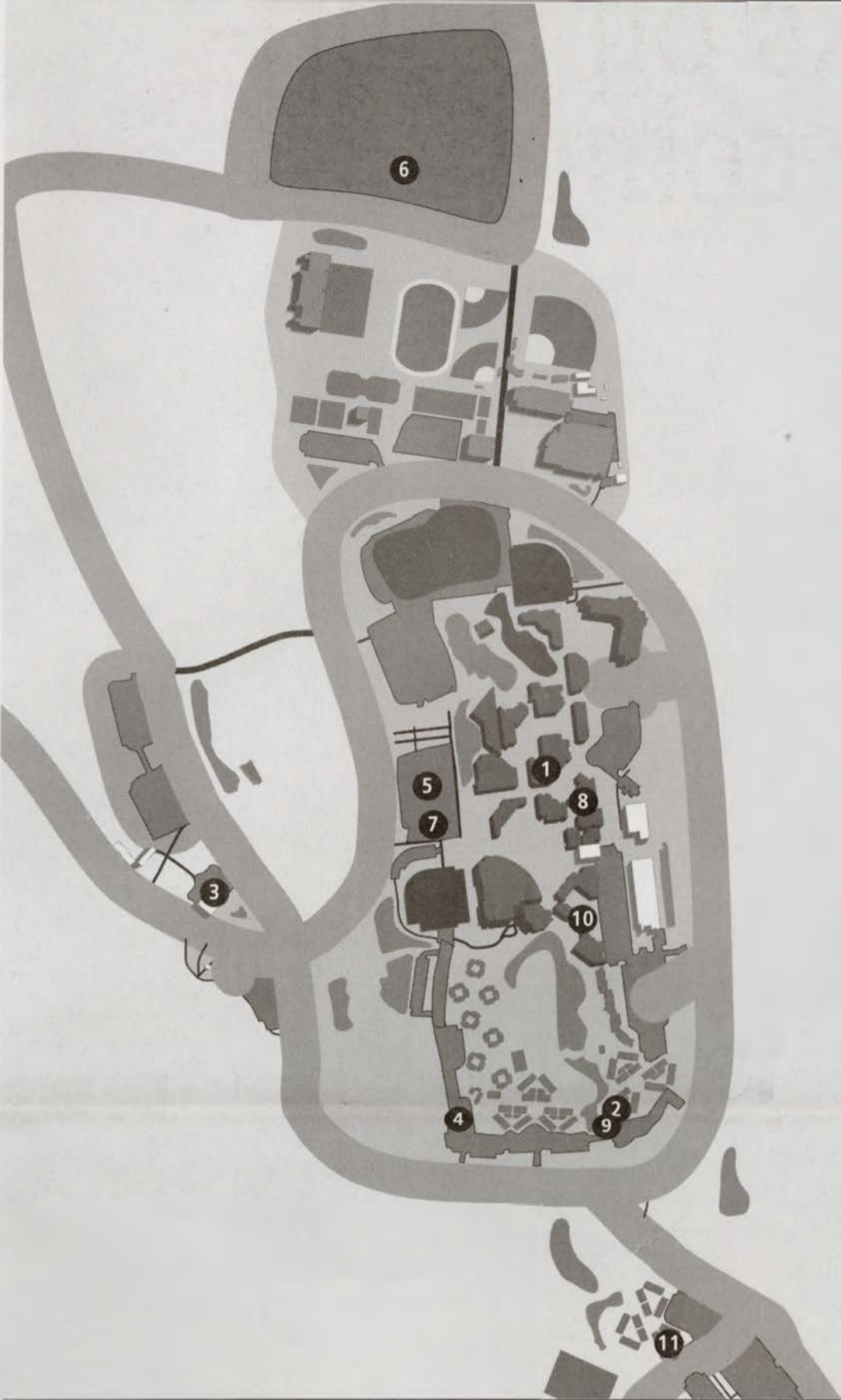
Author of bestseller to speak

Daniel Goldhagen, the author of the No. 1 international bestseller "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust" will discuss his book at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the University Center Banquet Hall.

Compiled by Tami Livingston.

Police Beat

Oct. 13 - Oct. 19



- 1 Oct. 13- Stolen laptop** (Building 2) – An employee of Career Services reported that someone had stolen a laptop computer from a storage area. The victim said UNF employees had been working on the roof of the area. It was determined that no one was working during the time of the theft. The door was found locked, but the handicap access switch was powered on, allowing access to the area by pressing the button on the wall.
- 2 Oct. 15- Burglary** (Building X) – Three female UNF residents were awoken at approximately 5:40 a.m. by two people that had illegally entered the room through an unlocked door and were removing items from one resident's desk. The residents asked who they were and the suspect replied that he was their friend. After it became clear that he was not who he reported to be, the residents chased the suspects out of the room and called the University Police Department. The suspects fled on foot toward Osprey Cove and a patrol of the area yielded no results. A digital camera and laptop computer were reported missing.
- 3 Oct. 16 – Criminal mischief** (Building 41) – Two suspects pushed over Student Government election signs on the Green. The incident was reported for information purposes in case of further incidents.
- 4 Oct. 17 – Dispute** – (Lot 12) – A student contacted UPD after his ex-girlfriend tried to remove his license plate from his car and grabbed at his shirt, leaving a visible red mark on his chest. A check was run on the ex-girlfriend, revealing local warrants for worthless checks. The suspect was arrested and transported to Duval County jail and issued a trespass warrant.
- 5 Oct. 17 – Attempted abduction** – (Lot 2) – A witness observed four males dressed in all black exiting a car and forcing a male into the trunk of their vehicle. The suspects were stopped and removed from the vehicle at gunpoint. After being interviewed, the sus-

pects revealed that the incident was a prank. The seriousness of the prank was explained to the suspects and they were released at the scene. All students were referred to Student Conduct.

6 Oct. 18 – Stolen Parking decal (Lot 18) – A student reported a missing parking decal after returning to his car after classes. The student said the doors had been left unlocked.

7 Oct. 18 – Dispute (Lot 2) – An employee of Parking Services reported that after she asked the occupant of an illegally parked vehicle to move, she became belligerent and used profanity in a threatening manner.

The license plate of the car was obtained and the occupant was interviewed at the police department, where she admitted to the altercation.

8 Oct. 18 – Stolen property (Building 41) – After a pickup basketball game, a student went to retrieve his wallet that had been placed on the side of the court during the game and found it was missing.

9 Oct. 18 – Alcohol under 21 (Building X) – A resident assistant noticed several people entering a room and investigated a possible violation of occupancy.

Upon entering the room, the RA found six cans of beer. The beer was poured out and the occupants of the room were referred to Student Conduct.

10 Oct. 18 – Missing property (Building 14) – After eating at the cafeteria, a student forgot his wallet on his dinner tray and put it into the dishwashing window. After returning to find the wallet, the dishwasher said he had not seen it. A search of the garbage cans yielded negative results.

11 Oct. 19 – Stolen property (Building R) – A bicycle was reported stolen after it went missing from the bike rack in front of the building.

The victim reported that the bicycle had been left unsecured.

Compiled by Sarah Diener.

Chem. professor ranks among best

BY SARAH GOJEKIAN
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One University of North Florida professor is among the highest-ranked college instructors in the United States, according to RateMyProfessors.com.



Bush

Chemistry professor Melissa Bush is ranked seventh in the 2007 list of highest-rated professors on the site.

Developed in 1999 by John Swapceinski, RateMyProfessors.com allows students to grade their professors based on clarity, difficulty, helpfulness, and even appearance.

Of the comments posted by her students online, there is not one negative thing said

about Bush.

Postings include raves about her excellence as a lab instructor, her clarity in explaining classwork, and her unfailing helpfulness; many suggestions to take her class; and comments about her being the only reason several students didn't fail chemistry.

Bush is in her 11th year at UNF. It was her students who first made her aware of the accolade online.

She said she's flattered that her students think so highly of her, and she believes it is because they know she will go the extra mile for every one of them.

She describes herself as a patient teacher who will take the time to individualize her help – and more importantly, one who is not intimidating to her students.

"There is a professional boundary, of course, but I am not their enemy," Bush said.

A UNF graduate herself, Bush said she knows first hand how hard classes can be when

the professors can never seem to simplify what they teach.

Instead of acting more intelligent than her class, she "comes down to their level" in order to accommodate them when explaining the material.

"I think God gifted me with a natural ability to explain things," Bush said.

Though RateMyProfessors.com is beneficial to the reputations of teachers like Bush, the site has caused outrage from some teachers whose ratings aren't as good.

"Professors shouldn't take it personally," Bush said. "There will always be the oddballs who will rate badly if they're doing poor in the class. But from what I've seen, the postings are usually true, and that's that. It is helpful for students because they should have the right to know."

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SG Update

The following is a summary of the business conducted at the Oct. 22 University of North Florida Student Government Senate meeting.

- Kimberly Lord was removed from the Senate.

SB-07F-2170: Validation of intercollegiate election results
 • Jacqueline Simard and James Cima will fill the Senate seats for the College of Arts and Science and the College of Health respectively. Both candidates won their seats by acclamation.
 • Presented by Sen. Chelsi Henry.
 • Passed: 23-1-1.

SB-07F-2171: Addition of unbiased definition
 • "Unbiased" is now defined as without "an unknown or publicly known inclination or prejudice." The change will be effective immediately.
 • Presented by Sen. Chelsi Henry.
 • Passed 18-7-0.

SB-07F-2169: Salt Tribe Ministries
 • \$1,561 will be used to fund four monthly barbecues.
 • Presented by Sen. Elizabeth Rasmussen.
 • Passed 20-1-0.

Compiled by Jessica Medina.

7-Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY OCT. 24	THURSDAY OCT. 25	FRIDAY OCT. 26	SATURDAY OCT. 27	SUNDAY OCT. 28	MONDAY OCT. 29	TUESDAY OCT. 30
Partly Cloudy 86/68 RAIN: 40%	Mostly Cloudy 80/67 RAIN: 40%	Mostly Cloudy 80/66 RAIN: 50%	Partly Cloudy 83/65 RAIN: 30%	Partly Cloudy 79/68 RAIN: 40%	Partly Cloudy 75/68 RAIN: 30%	Mostly Cloudy 76/68 RAIN: 60%

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Make the most of FLORIDA/GEORGIA

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
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The Florida-Georgia Football Classic is about as close as University of North Florida students come to being a part of college football.

The game, which takes place on the last Saturday in October every year, has been bringing thousands of football fans together for 85 years.

Since Jacksonville is located between the two schools, it was chosen as neutral territory for the University of Florida Gators and the University of Georgia Bulldogs' annual battle.

As a result, UNF students don't have one school they are obligated to cheer for. They have a choice of colors to wear.

This year the Florida-Georgia (it switches between Georgia-Florida and Florida-Georgia every year) game takes place Oct. 27 in the Jacksonville Municipal Stadium.

Jenna Polemeni, a sophomore education major and Gator fan, plans on attending the game, but says she doesn't plan on partying.

"I don't partake in the whole partying after the game," she said. "I will probably be the D.D."

Ellie Mapes, a sophomore art history major, skips the downtown scene completely.

"We usually just party at someone's apartment," she said. She said she has a friend who comes in town from Georgia for the event.

There are also some UNF students like Melinda Watkins who don't participate in any activities related to the game.

"I just don't have time," the senior community health major said. "I like Florida, and if I have time I will watch the game, but I don't have time to go anywhere."

For those who do venture into downtown, there are a plethora of activities associated with the Florida-Georgia weekend that stretch far beyond the time on the field.

Tailgating for both teams occurs all weekend near the stadium, and Suncoast RV City holds tailgating events like rolling karaoke. Entertainment runs Oct. 25-27 in the courtyard at the Jacksonville Landing until 2 a.m., and features performances by various artists such as the Calling Allstars, Chain of Fools and the Jay Garrett Band. The Casadora stage

downtown at the intersection of Hogan and Water streets will also have live performances throughout the weekend.

Four athletes between the two teams will be inducted into the Florida-Georgia Hall of Fame during the Oct. 26 ceremony, and the Chevy Silverado lounge will display the match on television and giving away prizes.

The End Zone Sports Bar will have interactive games, and there will also be face painting and temporary tattoos downtown.

There will be three Sideline Student Safety Zones set up around the Jacksonville Landing as safe places for students who have lost their friends or need medical aid, transportation, directions, phone service or other assistance. Students who come to the stations intoxicated will not be subject to legal action.

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BAPTIST COLLEGE MINISTRIES

Robert Ramirez, president



What is the ultimate cumulative purpose of life? To know God and praise him through the way we live.

What is the biggest problem facing college-age people today? How people are forgetting about college students. You really don't hear much, even among churches, being directed toward college students.

Can you sum up your religious philosophy in one word? Relationships.

FOCUS (CATHOLIC)

Dave Staples, UNF team director



What is the ultimate cumulative purpose of life? To give the gift of self: first back to God, and secondly to one another.

What is the biggest problem facing college-age people today? Peer pressure, which isn't a specific problem, but it underlies a lot of problems.

Can you sum up your religious philosophy in one word? Love.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION

Russ Levine, president



What is the ultimate cumulative purpose of life? The one thing that is common among all Jews is belief in the importance of being kind to your fellow human beings.

What is the biggest problem facing college-age people today? Jewish students often suffer from a lack of established Jewish community, which can lead to a loss of identity.

Can you sum up your religious philosophy in one word? It's impossible to explain a 4,000-year-old religion in a nutshell.

SOUL SHOPPING

Which on-campus religious group fits you best?

The Holy Roman Emperor Charles V once remarked "How absurd to try and make two men think alike on matters of religion when I cannot make two timepieces agree!"

It isn't a stretch to say religious forces have significantly directed the course of ethical, cultural and even political development through history. Entire civilizations have waxed and waned with the shifting tides of religious sentiment.

In modern collegiate culture, it's a safe bet that institutions won't tumble down around students under the sway of radical new ideological movements. Instead, what once threatened to redefine entire cultures has manifested itself in more immediate questions on an individual level: With so many religions to choose from, how do I know which one is right? What's the big deal with religion, anyway?

To help answer these and other questions, the Spinnaker has put together a handy guide to five University of North Florida religious groups from across the philosophical spectrum. Without further ado, here it is: your guide to "soul shopping."

Compiled by Ace Stryker.

NEED MORE RELIGION?

Still haven't discovered your cup of doctrinal tea? Don't fret – there's more than 15 other faith-based clubs on campus not represented here. For more information, including a full list of clubs, call the UNF Interfaith Center at 620-2837 or visit the Web site at www.unf.edu/dept/interfaithcenter.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR FREE THOUGHT

Matt Gromen, co-president



What is the ultimate cumulative purpose of life? Our purpose is to lead responsible and ethical lives of personal fulfillment that aspire to the greater good of humanity. Basically, be happy and live life to the fullest.

What is the biggest problem facing college-age people today? Not thinking objectively – this includes political stances, religious views, and general outlooks on life.

Can you sum up your religious philosophy in one word? Rational.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

Dr. John Young, reverend



What is the ultimate cumulative purpose of life? To celebrate the miraculous gifts of our lives and this world in ways that nurture a just and sustainable civilization based on love and nonviolent activism.

What is the biggest problem facing college-age people today? Too many choices and too little time.

Can you sum up your religious philosophy in one word? No, but "joyful altruism" and "loving responsibility" are probably useful summaries.

SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES OF YOU OWN?

Had an encounter with any of the on-campus religious groups? Write in your opinion or experience to the Spinnaker and we might feature your story in our next issue. Send your copy to discourse editor Jenna Strom at discourse@unfspinnaker.com.

Drunk driving could spell death, unemployment, incarceration

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
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It's Friday night. You're driving home from the bar. All of a sudden, you see flashing blue lights in your rear-view mirror.

"No big deal," you think. "They are going to pull over that guy you saw swerving earlier. They can't pull me over. It just doesn't happen. And so what if they do? I only had three beers."

But you do get pulled over, and those three beers ended up putting you over the .08 blood alcohol concentration limit.

You've officially earned your first DUI.

While this situation might seem unlikely, it's not far from the truth.

Three drinks within two hours can put a person weighing 150 pounds over the legal alcohol limit for driving.

The first DUI is considered a misdemeanor.

People who earn DUIs are arrested and can receive up to nine months of jail time and up to

\$1,000 in fines.

They can also lose their driver license for up to a year.

"I have heard of DUIs costing up to \$10,000, once court fees are added in," said Mark Foxworth, University of North Florida Police Department chief.

In Jacksonville, about one-third of traffic-related homicides this year were attributed to DUIs, according to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office Web site.

Foxworth said there have been two DUIs on campus so far in 2007 and there were four in 2006.

There are relatively low numbers of DUIs on campus because there are few roadways, he said.

"Lots of people don't take DUI seriously, because they don't think it can happen to them," Foxworth said.

Mark Lathrop, a sophomore computer science major, said he knows many people who have gotten DUIs.

"It screwed their lives up," he said. "They had to pay lots of money in lawyer fees and they

lose their drivers license."

He said students shouldn't get into cars when they know they are going to have drinks.

Lathrop said he avoids the problem by riding his bike or taking cabs.

"A designated driver doesn't work," he said. "No one wants to drive people around."

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Tyler Benner said one of his friends almost lost his job because of a DUI.

"He works for Budweiser, and they have a rule where you lose your job if you get a DUI – but luckily, he got out of his DUI," Benner said.

Benner said he doesn't have to worry about DUIs because he doesn't drink.

He does help his friends who drink by being a designated driver for them.

"When they drink at the house and then want to go out, I will drive them," he said.

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Dying coral reefs show no immediate sign of recovery

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According to marine scientists, the world's coral reefs – those underwater repositories for biodiversity that play host to some 25 percent of all marine life – are in big trouble as a result of global warming.

Data collected by the international environmental group WWF (formerly World Wildlife Fund) show that 20 percent of the world's coral reefs have been effectively destroyed and show no immediate sign of recovery, while about 50 percent of remaining reefs are under imminent or long-term threat of collapse.

Most scientists now agree that global warming is not a natural phenomenon but a direct result of the continual release of excessive amounts of CO₂ and other

"greenhouse" gases into the atmosphere by human industrial and transportation activity.

But researchers working with the Coral Reef Alliance have found that while coral reefs do store CO₂ as part of photosynthesis, they tend to release most of it back into the ocean.

Recent findings indicate that the Antarctic Ocean is getting less efficient at storing CO₂, and this raises serious questions about the ability of our oceans to handle everything we throw at them.

The study's authors fear that "such weakening of one of the Earth's major carbon dioxide sinks will lead to higher levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide in the long-term."

Not everyone is forecasting gloom and doom.

Some Australian researchers

believe that coral reefs around the world could expand in size by up to a third due to increased ocean warming.

"Our finding stands in stark contrast to previous predictions that coral reef growth will suffer large, potentially catastrophic, decreases in the future," says University of New South Wales oceanographer Ben McNeil, who led the controversial 2004 study that was published in the peer-reviewed scientific journal, *Geophysical Research Letters*.

In spite of such theories, the majority of marine scientists remain pessimistic about the future of coral reefs in a warmer world. One can only hope that the optimists are right.

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FIRST LISTEN



"Chase This Light" falls short of the accomplishments made by Jimmy Eat World in their first two albums.

Jimmy Eat World doesn't blaze new trails with latest album

BY ACE STRYKER
COPY EDITOR

When Jimmy Eat World's sixth release hit shelves Oct. 16, Features Editor Ross Brooks and I decided to do something a little different.

In lieu of a traditional review, replete with pretentious haberdashery, dry clichés, and highbrow comparisons to impossibly obscure musical acts, we thought it would be fun to try a stream-of-consciousness-like review that evolves simultaneously as the music is listened to for the first time.

So here it is, unfiltered, fresh from this reviewer's brain to your eyes: impressions during the first listen of Jimmy Eat World's "Chase This Light."

Track 1: "Big Casino"

Kind of a hard intro. The band seems to be getting harder as they get older. It's all relative, of course – I doubt they'll ever be much more than mildly obnoxious. There's that classic tight harmony we're used to.

Wait a minute – this sounds like a song about turning jaded as a result of achieving much-sought-after fame. Just a personal thing, but I tend to tune out songs like this because they're completely irrelevant to anyone un-famous.

Track 2: "Let It Happen"

A cool rolling beat. This kind of thing always reminds me of horse riding for some reason. Unfortunately, the rhythm of the melody isn't quite as smooth – it's got that shameful feel like when white guys get excited and try to rap. "I can laugh it off, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha-a?" I'm not so sure about that, Jimbo.

Track 3: "Always Be"

Ooh, snaps. That's fun. This song harkens back to the really great early JEW stuff from "Clarity." It's not really the sound, but the feeling of wistful nostalgia mingled with bare emotion. Shoot, there's that haberdashery. The claps in the chorus take me right back to a song by my favorite band of all time, The Format's "The First Single" – albeit with slightly diminished get-caught-in-your-head-and-make-you-hum-it-all-day potential.

Track 4: "Carry You"

Kind of an ominous chord progression in the beginning – and not in a good way (I'm looking at you, emo). The melody turns out to be pretty fun. It seems like there's a little too much breathy singing going on so far on this album for my taste, though. This song's real strength is the bridge. I always admire a good bridge, because it seems like a lot of bands view it as a throwaway between a song's mid-section and its climax. Speaking of climax, where is it? A bridge to nowhere – that's poetic.

Track 5: "Electable (Give It Up)"

Wow, this one sounds sucky. OK, I guess the "Oh, oh, oh" thing is kind of cool, but that's it. And a sucky outro rounds this one out.

Track 6: "Gotta Be Somebody's Blues"

I'll be napping if you need me, Jimbo. Do you ever run across the occasional song that sounds

like it was written to play during the closing credits of a movie? I just did. Another one of Ace's Rules of Music Appreciation: Any song with lyrics like "Where ya gonna run when they come for you?" automatically screws itself.

Track 7: "Feeling Lucky"

I like this one. Both the music and lyrics have got kind of a neo-50s vibe to them. This one definitely has potential to be one of the album's keepers. A good "Yeah!" ending is always appreciated, too.

Track 8: "Here It Goes"

This one's good, too. Initially, it reminds me of something Sting would do if he were backed by the guys from Better Than Ezra or someone like that. The little descending electric guitar riff throughout gives the song a nice backbone. Whoa, the bridge on this one is pretty trippy. "High School Musical," anyone? There's something I never thought I'd say about JEW.

Track 9: "Chase This Light"

Ah, the title track – always an important benchmark for the album as a whole. It's OK. It sounds like something produced to capitalize on the recent success of bands like The Fray.

It also begins to sound like something that's being made up as the band goes along later in the song. Like a couple songs earlier on the CD, it doesn't really seem to go anywhere and eventually sputters to a stop.

Track 10: "Firefight"

I could tell by the name of this song I probably wouldn't like it. It's just easy sometimes. "This is now the moment after next." Then something about a temptress. Woohoo.

No doubt in my mind this one is a filler track I'll be skipping in the future. I wonder if bands can tell any time during the writing, recording or producing process that they're making a song nobody will care about. Surely it must occur to someone.

Track 11: "Dizzy"

The last track – perhaps an album's second-most important, after the title track. It starts well enough, but is kind of slow to build. The chorus, though, is very catchy. Definitely one of the tunes I'll have trapped in my head tomorrow. This one's a keeper, but I wouldn't put it in the same category with the best songs from "Bleed American."

Last first thoughts:

Jimmy Eat World seems to have damned itself by producing two records of exceeding brilliance early in the band's career that it can no longer improve upon.

While there's nothing particularly wrong with "Chase This Light," it's not likely to woo any new fans or particularly please old ones. It's just kind of one of those CDs that sounds as if it were created to say, "Hey, we're still here, people still buy our albums – right?"

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Bottled-water labeling proves anything but clear

BY JULIE DEARDORFF
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ironically, The FDA stipulates that no minerals may be added to mineral water. Example: Evian.

Don't be fooled. Just because it's called "water" and comes in a bottle, doesn't mean it's "bottled water." Most fortified drinks are actually "water beverages."

If you really want "bottled water," it must be "intended for human consumption and sealed in bottles or other containers with no added ingredients," according to the Food and Drug Administration.

We know it's confusing. So here's what to look for if you want old-fashioned bottled water, according to the FDA:

Artesian water

Comes from a well that taps a "confined aquifer," or groundwater below a layer of solid rock or clay. The water level stands at some height above the top of the aquifer. Examples: Evamore, Fiji.

Mineral water

Contains dissolved minerals or gases and must have at least "250 parts per million total dissolved solids," according to the FDA. It has to originate from a geologically and physically protected underground water source.

Purified water

Produced by distillation, deionization, reverse osmosis or other suitable purification processes. Also look for "demineralized water," "deionized water," "distilled water" and "reverse osmosis water." Example: Perfect.

Sparkling bottled water

After treatment and possible replacement of carbon dioxide, contains the same amount of carbon dioxide that it had at emergence from the source. Examples: Perrier, San Pellegrino.

Spring water

Groundwater that may rise to the surface through a natural opening in the earth or rock. Note: The water is not necessarily collected in a bucolic setting. Example: Ice Mountain, Poland Spring.

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Hookah finds a home among Jacksonville residents

BY ROBERT ORNDOFF
STAFF WRITER

In Jacksonville, several businesses are cashing in on the growing hookah smoking trend.

The hookah is a water pipe used to smoke tobacco and is most often used in a social setting.

Ansar Owais, manager of Hala Cafe and Bakery, a grocery store and restaurant on University Boulevard that sells hookahs, said most of his sales are to students of the University of North Florida and Jacksonville University.

"We get a lot of college students," Owais said. "It's really blown up. I guess in Jacksonville, it really started with places like Hala's cafe and Bakery and the Casbah Cafe."

Cafes like the Casbah in Avondale and the Sahara on Beach Boulevard sell different flavored tobaccos to be smoked in their hookahs.

"Arabs would always buy it, but Arabs traditionally are not into all these different flavors that we have," Owais said.

"But now that we have different cultures exposed to it, they like to try all the new flavors, especially the younger generation. They like coconut, lemon, mint, vanilla, pistachio, chocolate - you name it, it's there."

Tyler Henehan, a freshman majoring in physics, said his favorite flavor is mint.

"It doesn't get a bad aftertaste and it's refreshing," he said.

Henehan goes to the Sahara

HOOCAH ESTABLISHMENTS IN JACKSONVILLE

- Casbah Cafe, located in Avondale, offers a cherry-flavored hookah with a cola filter.
- Sahara Cafe located on Beach Boulevard has 20 flavors of tobacco and \$6.99 hookahs all day Thursday. Hookah Bars Kabob House offers an upscale atmosphere in Jacksonville Beach.
- Layla's of San Marco offers a daily lunch buffet, and a patio area where patrons can smoke and relax.

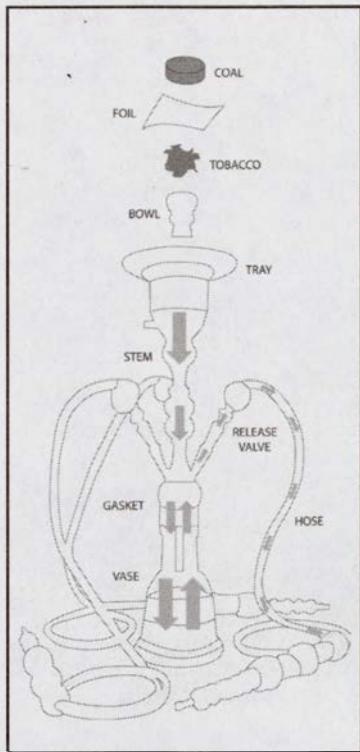
about once a month with friends. He said he was introduced to it by friends in school and has been smoking hookah for about two years.

"It's a place to hang out and have a fun time," he said.

Demir Hasic, a junior computer science major, has smoked at the Casbah with friends, but more often is only there for the food and belly dancing.

"I could care less if I smoke it again," he said.

Hasic has a hookah at home but has never smoked it, because he bought it for a decorative piece.



A tradition in the Middle East, the hookah has gained ground among young Jacksonvillians.

Though the hookah is most popular in the Middle East, it originated in India.

Now it can be found throughout the world. Argeelah, narghile, shisha, ghalyoun, and hubble-bubble are all fairly popular names for the device, depending on where it is smoked.

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Businessman spends \$15 million to keep his wife from getting anything in divorce case

BY MIKE PINGREE
MCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

But darling, I thought we had something special

Faced with divorce from his wife of 35 years, a wealthy London businessman went on a \$15 million spending spree to keep his ex from getting any of his dough. He bought land and homes, spent more than \$200,000 for a car, and embarked on an extravagant lifestyle that cost more than \$150,000 a month.

He showered his mistress with very expensive gifts, dinners and designer clothes and moved her into a \$665,000 house she had chosen. His downfall came when he tired of her and had her evicted. She testified against him.

Just relax and put yourself in my hands

A dentist in Woodland, Calif., was brought before a judge after 26 women complained that he fondled their breasts while he was working on their teeth.

They'll never catch me now ... aieee!

After stealing groceries from a store in Parchment, Mich., a man fled the scene and ran right into an area where police K-9 officers were training their dogs.



A bomb? Say, is that you Bill?

A man in New Florence, Pa., phoned in a bomb threat to his place of employment so he wouldn't have to go to work. He made two key errors: He called from his cell phone and he failed to disguise his voice, so the employee who answered the call knew immediately who he was.

You, sir, are a cad and a bounder

A 31-year-old British woman, on the rebound from a relationship, met a man in a bar who charmed her, and soon talked her into bed. Unbeknownst to her, however, the man filmed their lovemaking and made DVDs of it. Court proceedings have resulted.

Change for a million at register three

A man tried to pass a counterfeit \$1 million bill featuring a picture of President Grover Cleveland at a supermarket in Pennsylvania. The manager recognized the bill as bogus and refused to give it back to him. The man flew into a rage and began smashing things.

Anybody got a big eraser?

As a loving tribute to his common-law wife of 15 years, a Welsh steelworker had a life-size image of her tattooed on his back, which took 20 hours and cost about \$1,800. Shortly thereafter, she ran off with a 25-year-old Latvian fitness instructor.

Intoxicated? Me!? What evidence do you have of that?

After finding the wreckage of a boat on the beach at Baerum, Norway, at 2 a.m., rescue workers launched an air and sea search for the owner of the vessel. They finally found him sleeping on the sofa of his mother's home nearby. Police said, "We have a suspicion of intoxication."

We're not who you're looking for officer

Police searching for a man who stole a jar full of change from a restaurant in South Carolina, came upon a pickup truck parked on the side of the road. When the cops pulled up, two guys ran from the vehicle and were arrested. They had nothing to do with the theft. They had fled because they were fugitives from Ohio.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 24:

- Sexiest Man on Campus Pageant, Robinson Theater, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25:

- Dance to Magnolia Festival, meet at Nature Trails, 9 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 26:

- Music of Our Time, Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28:

- Cheerleading Competition, UNF Arena, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 29:


- Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30:

- Food for Thought, Building 14, room 1601, 6 p.m.

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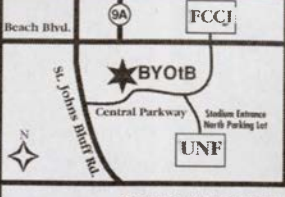
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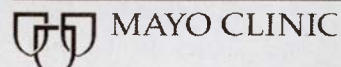
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ADVICE

When friends become foes



Just Ask Jess

talking about here, and I know you don't want to lose her because of something so small. Either way, you both need to learn how to be better roommates and better friends.

Jess

Dear Jess,

I think I'm losing my best friend. We haven't hung out in a while, and she won't even return my phone calls.

This is someone who I confide everything in and I thought she confided everything in me, too. I really miss her, and I'm starting to worry about her. How do I get my friend back?

Worried

Dear Worried,

There's nothing you can do to make your friend return your phone calls.

The best thing to do is leave her a voicemail, and let her know that when she's ready she can come to you. Sometimes friendships change over time, and there really isn't anything you can do about it.

People change, and relationships change.

What's important is that you are coming from a place of real concern, and anybody would be lucky to have a friend like you.

Jess

If you have any questions for Jess, please send an e-mail to askjess@unfspinner.com.

Dear Jess,

I recently moved in with my best friend, and we fight all the time. Before we lived together, we would do everything together. Now all we do is bicker.

She's always leaving lights on and I can't even leave my stuff around for a day without her getting mad.

It just feels like we are picking on each other now. I want my best friend back. How can I stop the fighting?

Missing My Friend

Dear Missing My Friend,

The first step is to admit there are things that both of you can do better. Whether it is picking up after yourself a bit more or leaving a note by the light switch to remind her to turn off a light, you can help the situation.

When you live with someone, it's easy to notice all the things they do wrong.

Try making an effort to notice all the good things about her - which are probably why you became friends to begin with - and the bad things won't seem so big.

This is your best friend we're

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ARIES
March 21 - April 20

Business friendships and workplace demands will complicate family routines this week: after Monday, expect loved ones to ask for concrete promises or special consideration. In the coming weeks, established daily patterns may require discussion. Remain dedicated to shared home responsibilities and watch for change. Patience is vital. Tuesday through Saturday accents vivid dreams and powerful glimpses of future events: watch for unique business and financial clues.



TAURUS
April 21 - May 20

Early this week, someone close may challenge your social priorities or romantic decisions. Take none of it personally: at present long-term friends and older relatives may need to feel reassured of your attention. Late Wednesday, study legal documents, job descriptions or property contracts. Lost paperwork or missed payments may be problematic. Many Taurians will this week adopt revised career goals or new ambitions. If so, probe deeply: change will arrive without warning.



GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

Over the next eight days, romantic intuition and social awareness are extremely high. Some Geminis will this week experience vivid flashes of future events or premonitions of relationships to come. Study all for valuable clues: almost three years of unproductive emotional patterns will soon end. Your needs are valid. Don't hesitate. Later this week, a boss or business manager may announce a controversial team project. Offer genuine enthusiasm: a leadership role will soon be required.



CANCER
June 22 - July 22

News from distant friends or relatives may provide an unique insight into the past. Before mid-week, expect loved ones to reveal yesterday's social or family motives. Emotional freedom and forgotten ambition may be a key concern: watch for a powerful wave of nostalgia to demand detailed discussion. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, thoroughly review long-term priorities and daily needs. Late Saturday, a romantic invitation will require a quick response: don't hesitate.



LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Mildly unethical triangles or risky attractions may now create controversy in your social circle. Remain quietly detached over the next four days and, if possible, avoid romantic gossip. This is not the right time to ask for group approval. Monday through Wednesday, a close friend may challenge your recent business decisions or financial habits. Remain philosophic: private tensions or hidden family stress may be at issue. After Thursday, accept all invitations. Social outlets need to expand.



VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Over the next few days, friends may be moody or unresponsive. Complex family and financial decisions or unexpected employment changes are accentuated. Privacy and social isolation now need to end: allow loved ones extra time for reflection and expect serious issues to require lengthy contemplation. Later this week, many Virgos will begin a brief but intense phase of business expansion. Don't hesitate to be expressive: bold and creative ideas may be necessary.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Revised career ambitions and secondary sources of income are accentuated before mid-week. Bosses or older co-workers will soon announce important workplace changes. If so, expect hiring practices and job advancement to demand special planning. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, respond quickly to sudden financial opportunities or new training options. Late this week, a close relative may reveal a rare social or romantic triangle. Stay alert: details will prove vital.



SCORPIO
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Emotional security and family comfort are now a top priority. Listen closely this week to the needs and social ideas of loved ones. Team participation, improved home relations and shared duties may soon inspire heated debate. If so, expect vague promises, minor criticism and revised routines over the next few weeks. Remain patient, however: others may need time to negotiate a new relationship to the group. Late Saturday, social plans will quickly change: stay balanced.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Subtle attractions will soon dramatically deepen. Early this week, watch for close friends or potential lovers to openly vie for your attention or ask for added private time. Trust your instincts and set a slow pace. Powerful emotions and complicated romantic histories may be at issue: wait for reliable evidence of continuing loyalty. After Friday, Sagittarians born after 1978 will begin a complex phase of career and financial negotiations. Stay focused: security will soon increase.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Before next week, loved ones are highly motivated to improve daily health regimes. Physical fitness, low vitality and disjointed sleep patterns will now require revision. Offer enthusiasm and support: at present, fresh habits or the cheerful acceptance of body image will greatly improve social outlook and business creativity. Late Thursday, a financial mistake from several months ago may reappear. Timing is vital: check legal documents for forgotten debts or new obligations.



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Sudden emotional revelations are highlighted over the next 4 days. Some Aquarians, especially those born after 1978, will now experience a new and vital awareness of their own spiritual journey. Life lessons, long-term romantic patterns and relations with authority figures may be at issue. Stay focused: loved ones may this week be unusually sensitive to changed attitudes or revised goals. After Saturday, minor ailments will fade: take extra time to establish new routines.



PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Love relationships will now demand detailed planning and open discussion. Before mid-week, expect a romantic partner or older family member to ask for a serious commitment to change. Social activities, home obligations and daily time schedules are accentuated. Agreement will be easily achieved. Change, however, may prove difficult: remain determined. Late Friday, an old friend or business partner may reappear to demand a revised debt or new loan. Caution is best.

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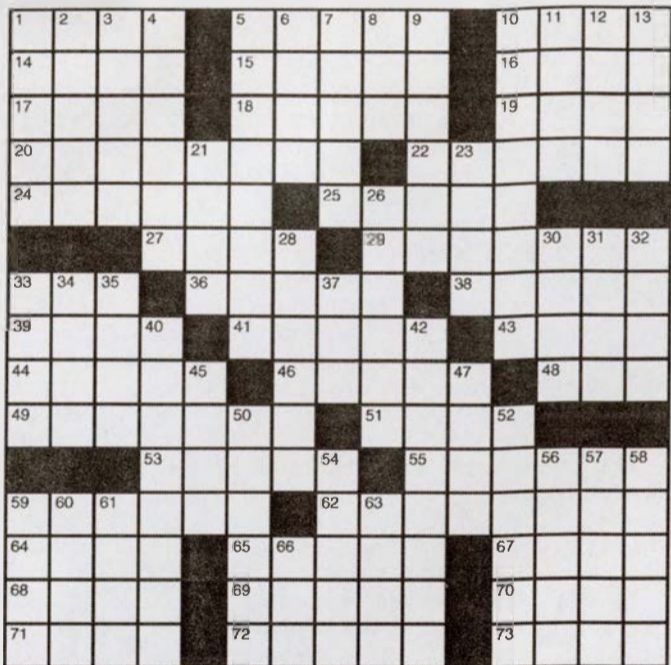
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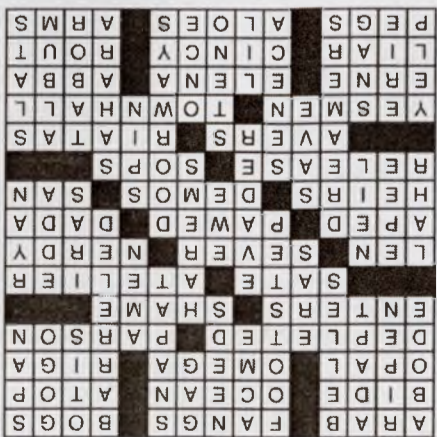


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Ancillary Humor by Aurora Sandell



Joke of the Week

What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire?
 Frostbite.

-Anonymous

SUDOKU

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a nine-by-nine-square

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Wednesday, October 24, 2007

Inside the Huddle



Adam O'Neill
Men's soccer



Matt Hollyoak
Men's soccer



Shareef Rajkumar
Men's soccer



Buddy Wilks
Men's soccer

Question 1: What will it take to win the Atlantic-Sun Conference this season?

Hard work, dedication and a bit of luck.

To win the A-Sun, it will take a great deal of discipline and hard work. UNF men's soccer is without a doubt good enough. It's just a matter of putting in the hard work.

Hard work and luck (we need some results to go our way)

We need to win the rest of our games and play up to our potential. If we play like we can and a couple of teams drop their games, we can come out victorious.

Question 2: What is your favorite quote by head soccer coach Ray Bunch?

He has a few, but "They are going to come out like a house on fire" is probably my favorite.

My favorite Bunch quote is, "They are going to come out like a house on fire. We need to match that."

He has quite a few, but I'll go with "Ya know."

"We need to come out like a bat out of hell." It gets the team really excited and super pumped up for the game! I love it.

Question 3: What are your thoughts on David Beckham's impact on U.S. soccer?

Not as much as he should have. Soccer should be the biggest sport here, like it is everywhere else.

David Beckham's impact on the USA has been huge. There are now two decent-sized soccer sections in Dick's, and recently Beckham has been voted the No. 1 man in America.

Who? He's overrated, but he has managed to get people interested in the sport and sell out stadiums.

Beckham has definitely positively impacted the game. People who would never go to games now watch him play.

Question 4: Who do you feel is currently the best soccer player in the world and why?

Kaka! He's technically amazing.

John Terry, the Chelsea and England captain is the best player in the world, and not only because he is English. He is a solid defender who wins games without scoring goals!

Right now Messi because he is performing, but I am biased to Cristiano Ronaldo.

Ruud van Nistelrooy because his composure and finishing are second to none.

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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MEN'S SOCCER

Ospreys take overtime win against cross-town rivals

BY RENEE ROBARGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An overtime score gave the University of North Florida men's soccer team the win Oct. 17 over Jacksonville University at the Ashley Sports Complex.

"JU controlled the ball two-thirds of the first half," said head coach Ray Bunch. "[But] sometimes it comes down to who wants it the most, and tonight we wanted it a little more than they did."

Both teams remained scoreless in the first half in a defensive battle lasting through the whistle in the 45th minute.

The first goal came in the 59th minute, when Osprey freshman forward Adam O'Neill kicked one into the back of the net.

The Dolphins answered four minutes later when freshman forward/midfielder Nedim Hrustic tied the game.

In regulation, JU made six shots on goal, while UNF (5-7-0, 4-3-0 A-Sun) managed four looks at the net.

"We had too many corners we didn't capitalize on," Bunch said. "We have a young side, and that will come in time."

Nearing the end of the second half, with the score tied at 1-1, time was a scarce commodity.

Neither team hit the back of the net through the end of regulation, so they entered overtime.

The defensive battle continued into the final minutes of what would have been the end of the second overtime stint, but a goal by freshman forward Akil DeFreitas chalked up a W for the Ospreys with just three minutes remaining.

"We have lost two overtime games so far this season," Bunch said. "We were due one."

With the win against cross-town rival JU, UNF will receive the Violet Cup for the first time



Akil DeFreitas controls the ball in a preseason game against Jacksonville University. He helped the Ospreys to a win against JU Oct. 17.

since 2003, an award honoring the winner of this annual matchup.

The upset places UNF at second in the Atlantic Sun standings, just under the Dolphins.

The Ospreys will host Presbyterian College for the second game of the SunTrust River City Rumble competition. The teams will face off at 1 p.m. at Hodges Stadium.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Victory closes team's road schedule

BY BRETT MORGAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With a 2-1 victory at Campbell University Oct. 20, the University of North Florida women's soccer team finished its road schedule undefeated in conference play.

"We are very excited to have a five-game winning streak on the road, which is remarkable," assistant coach Morgan Church said. "Most teams play better at home than on the road, but we have played very well on the road."

The Ospreys (6-9-1, 5-3 A-Sun) benefited from a Camel blunder early when Campbell gave up an own goal in minute 24. After UNF junior Elizabeth Gowan scored on a pass from Kady Dearing in the 42nd minute, the Ospreys went into halftime with a 2-0 cushion.

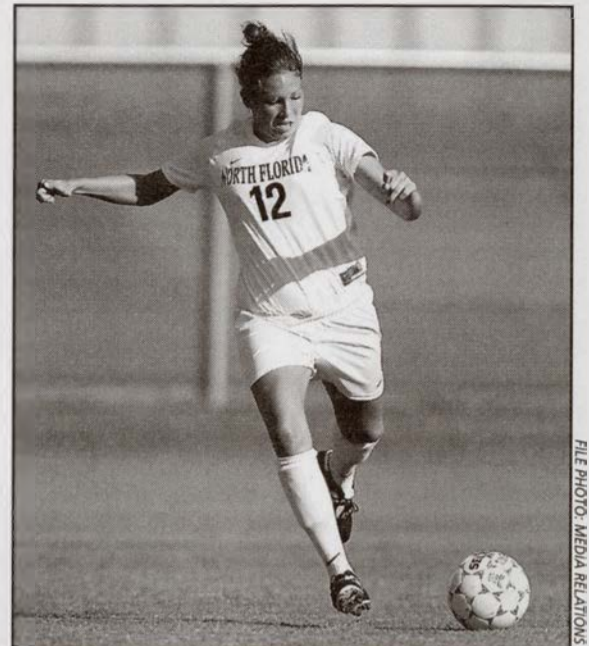
That advantage was threatened throughout the second half, with Campbell outshooting UNF 7-1.

The Camels took advantage of one opportunity in the 75th minute with a Jenna Sullivan goal.

The goal would be Campbell's last, as junior goalkeeper Rachael Howard made two saves and helped UNF escape with a victory.

The Ospreys had a 5-0 edge in corner kicks along with a free kick in the 87th minute. Although it was unable to capitalize, UNF was relieved to get a victory.

The women's soccer team finishes its regular season with four games at home, beginning with its



Kady Dearing kicks against Gardner-Webb. She scored a goal Oct. 20 in the win against Campbell University.

Oct. 26 match up against Lipscomb University. The match starts at 7 p.m. at Hodges Stadium.

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Osprey Scoreboard

Volleyball

vs. Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University L, 0-3
at Florida Gulf Coast University L, 0-3

Men's Soccer

vs. Jacksonville University W, 2-1
vs. Presbyterian University W, 2-1

Women's Soccer

at Gardner-Webb University W, 2-1
at Campbell University W, 2-1

Women's Swimming

vs. Vanderbilt University W, 162-69

Flight Schedule

Volleyball

Oct. 26 at Jacksonville University, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 26 at Belmont University, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 at Lipscomb University, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 26 vs. Lipscomb University, 7 p.m.

Oct. 28 vs. Belmont University, 2 p.m.

Golf

Oct. 23-25 at Mason Rudolph Collegiate

Men's Tennis

Oct. 26-28 at University of Central Florida Invite

VOLLEYBALL

Ospreys choke on unforced errors against A-Sun conference leader

Team falls to 1-8 in Conference

BY JOHN WEIDNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

University of North Florida volleyball was not able to overcome Florida Gulf Coast's defense as the Ospreys went down in three games to the Eagles Oct. 20.

The Ospreys (4-20, 1-8 A-Sun) hit a season low -0.52 and committed 25 errors against the top-ranked team in the Atlantic Sun Conference and were not able to recover from their mistakes.

In the first game after leading 11-6, the Eagles went 10-4 to go up 21-10 and separate themselves from the Ospreys.

The Eagles would allow the Ospreys to score only four more points the rest of the game, taking a one-game lead.

Senior right side hitter Claire Yonutas and freshman middle blocker Marshay Greenlee led UNF in the first game with two kills each.

After game one, UNF fell into trouble in hitting. Ultimately, the first game was the only one where the Ospreys maintained a positive hitting percentage.

Florida Gulf Coast got off to a quick start in the second game by taking a 10-3 lead over the Ospreys.

The Ospreys tried to keep up

with the Eagles by going on a 4-1 run, highlighted by a kill and an ace from junior middle blocker Bary Rasmussen to make the score 20-10.

However, the run was not enough and the Eagles responded with a 10-4 run to take a two-game lead.

The Eagles jumped out to a 25-9 lead in the third game, and although the Ospreys outscored them 8-5 in the last 13 points of the match, the Eagles secured the win.

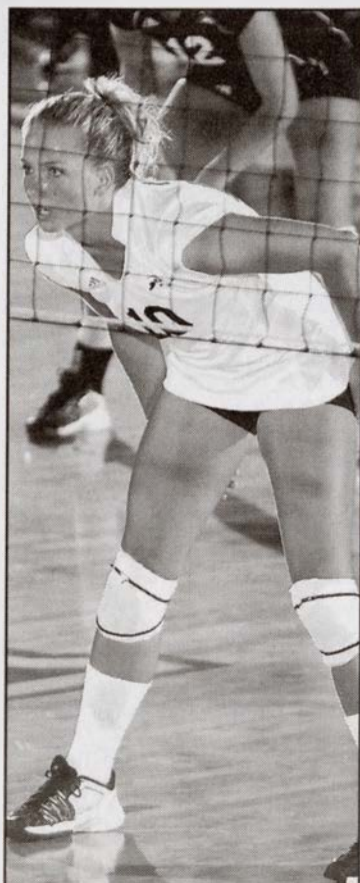
Bary Rasmussen led the Ospreys on offense with a team-high six kills, and freshman setter Madeline Belvin notched 17 assists. On the defensive side, senior outside hitter Maegan Weisert led UNF with 11 digs, and Yonutas, along with defensive specialist Chelsea Rabe, had two aces for the Ospreys.

Volleyball's next game will be Oct. 25 against Jacksonville University in one of their two opportunities this year to grab a point in the River City Rumble.

The girls for UNF to look out for on the Dolphins' squad are Sara Bendorf and Melissa Merchant. Bendorf leads JU with 3.38 kills per game and 38 service aces.

Merchant leads the team in hitting percentage with a .317 mark.

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Claire Yonutas prepares at the net Oct. 20 against Florida Gulf Coast University.

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Vanderbilt washed up by Osprey performance

BY LORI BERO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Sophomore Zeynep Meric swims freestyle during the 2006-07 season. She competed with UNF in its win against Vanderbilt University.

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Wins in 10 of 12 events Oct. 19 gave the University of North Florida women's swimming and diving team a 162-69 win over Vanderbilt University.

Freshman freestyle swimmer LynAnn Nelson led UNF (2-0 in duals) by setting new season bests with a 25.19 second win in the 50-yard freestyle and a 5-minute 6.03-second win in the 500-yard free.

"It was a great way to start our home schedule," said head coach Beth Harrell. "We had some season bests tonight, and I think so far this year we've been able to start faster than we have in the past."

A new career best of 1:9.63 seconds gave sophomore breaststroke swimmer Kristin Pike a first-place finish in the 100-yard breast stroke, while freshman freestyle swimmer Sara Taylor swam a 10:54.4 1,000-yard freestyle for her first career win.

Competing in her first individual event in the United States, freshman freestyle swimmer Megan Boudreau finished first in the 100-yard freestyle with 54.69 seconds.

Junior diver Emily Eisenhower, who qualified for the NCAA Zone-B Diving Championships, swept both the 1- and 3-meter competitions.

In the 200-yard medley relay, freshman freestyle/backstroke swimmer Jennifer Bajger Pike, freshman freestyle swimmer Charlene Nebera and freshman freestyle/backstroke swimmer Becky Ryerson picked up a 1:50.91 first-place

finish.

Sophomore backstroke swimmer Emily Shaw also finished on top for UNF in the 100-yard backstroke with 1:1.62, and sophomore individual medley swimmer Krissy Harms finished first in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:16.35 time.

"Everyone is excited about this year and our new conference," Harrell said. "I think we'll be a player in the conference."

Last year the Ospreys finished fifth in the Pacific Coast conference, and this year is the first season UNF will be part of the Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association.

The Ospreys dual with Campbell University at home Nov. 3.

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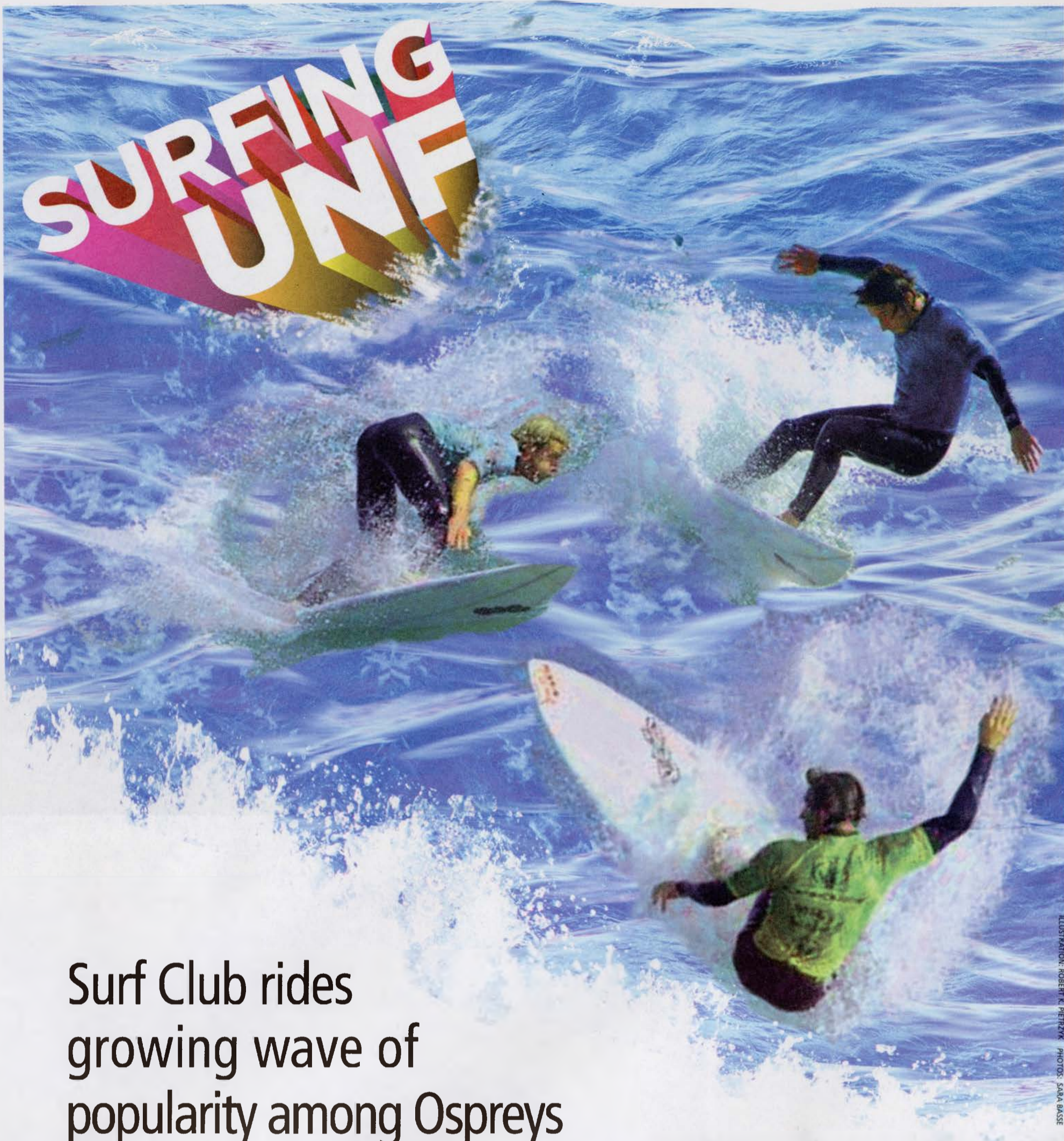


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Surf Club rides growing wave of popularity among Ospreys

BY KAELENA INCINELLI
SPORTS EDITOR

It is no secret that many people choose to attend the University of North Florida because of its proximity to the beach.

For many students, it is one natural feature that other universities don't have, but for surfers, being near the beach is a way of life, said Lucas Snyder, senior public relations major and president of the UNF Surf Club.

"I think it [coming to UNF] had a lot to do with the type of laid-back environment being close to the beach brings with it," Snyder said.

There is a surfing community at UNF that breaks molds, he said.

No longer is surfing only for the bleach-blond guy who says "dude" and "bro"; surfers are all over campus, and you can't even tell who they are, Snyder said.

Although surfing is not a sport associated with the Athletic Department, students have begun a Surf Club and team at UNF that allows people with a common interest to come together for fun and competition.

The surf team is a branch of the Surf Club that practices and goes to competitions regularly.

There are about 20 members on the team at UNF who compete with the National Scholastic Surfing Association.

"We probably go to about one competition a month from September to March," said Matt Radacz, captain of the surf team. "In April, we compete in the East Coast Championship."

In the past, the team has received first, second and third places in the East Coast Championships, but has not been able to attend the national championships in California due to a lack of funding.

Some members of the surfing community have been surfing and competing since they were young, while others, like freshman Jake Radacz, picked up surfing more recently.

He said he has been able to meet a lot of friends through surfing.

Snyder agreed, saying students enjoy taking a break from school to relax and hang out with friends at the beach.

"I am surfing for fun," Snyder said. "My approach to competitive surfing would be too laid-back. I'd rather enjoy the opportunity for

myself."

Many surfers frequent favorite locations like Hannah Park and Ponta Vedra Beach. Snyder said the best place and time of day to surf depends on the wind and the tide.

"Ideally, you want to surf August through February – during hurricane season – and mornings before the wind turns on shore," Snyder said.

Although UNF is in close proximity to the beach, Matt Radacz said the administration could do more to bring surfers to the university.

Because surf events cannot generally be on campus, the Surf Club doesn't receive funding for its events since Student Government only provides funding for on-campus events. This brings club events away from the ocean.

However, the Surf Club is known as the largest on-campus club, and it proves UNF's proximity to the beach has an impact on who applies.

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