

CAMPUS DRUG BUST

Six students and one employee arrested last week

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

Two students are still at large after an on-campus drug bust April 10.

Six students, Joseph Epstein, Ryan Plank, Alix Margolies, Christopher Holland, David Davis and Jacob Gromberg were arrested along with UNF cafeteria employee Saudia Orso during the conclusion of a four-month investigation into drugs on campus.

There is an arrest warrant for students Jonas Reid and Edward Clough, said UPD Sgt. Michael Townsend.

A student tipped UPD off about the drug dealing in December, said UPD Chief Mark Foxworth. UPD worked with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and an undercover officer from the Beaches Police Department to investigate the drug dealing.

"We wanted to get the people who would be selling drugs on a continuous basis," Foxworth said.

According to the police reports, everyone was arrested for selling drugs except for Plank, who was arrested for possession, and Orso, who was arrested for petty theft.

Margolies, Plank and Holland lived in the dorms, and Gromberg and Epstein shared an apartment off campus. Davis also lived off campus.

When arresting Margolies, officers found 16 Adderall pills and a glass bong in her purse. A search of her room revealed a prescription bottle for Adderall, a glass pipe, a bag of mushrooms and some unidentifiable pills.

Officers found two glass bongs, a pipe, rolling papers, a scale and 13.9 grams of marijuana in Plank's room. When arrested, Holland had 12 sugar cubes laced with LSD on him.

While arresting Epstein at his apartment on Gate Parkway, police found

marijuana in plain sight. Epstein also told them Gromberg was attempting to grow marijuana in the closet. Police discovered 11 marijuana plants, seeds and growing equipment in the closet. A digital camera with pictures of the plants was found in Gromberg's room along with \$850.

Officers found a glass pipe and marijuana in Davis' room.

Orso was arrested because she stole money from undercover officers earlier in the investigation.

She set up a meeting with the officers under the pretense of selling them cocaine, Foxworth said. When the officers gave her the money, she walked out of the building and didn't return.

"I think she was dabbling [in the possibility of drugs]," Foxworth said. "But I don't think she had the intention of making a sale [to the officers]. I think it was just a scam."

Each suspect was discovered to be selling drugs, but not necessarily working together, Townsend said.

Public comment about the arrests has been somewhat discouraging, Foxworth said.

Some people have been saying that drugs on campus aren't a big deal and that students shouldn't be arrested for it.

"The perception is that drugs on campus aren't as important an issue as outside campus," Foxworth said. "But there's no difference between kids selling drugs on campus than people selling drugs on the street corner."

Foxworth said his department will continue to investigate all claims of drug use on campus.

"This is our community; we want to keep it safe for everyone."

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Holland



Plank



Davis



Epstein



Gromberg



Margolies



WANTED

Police are still looking for Jonas Reid and Edward Clough.



Orso

Parking tickets soon tied to state records

BY JASON YURGARTIS
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

New technology is on the way to UNF in an effort to step up parking enforcement.

A new automated parking system that would allow parking services to report campus citations to the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles might be in place by July 1.

"With our new system, we will have the ability to go automatically to the DMV, and we'll be able to produce letters to the registered owner of the vehicle," said Vince Smyth, director of auxiliary services.

Currently, parking services is only able to track parking citations based on permits, meaning an owner of an unpermitted car or a car not displaying a permit might not be accountable for violations.

Smyth said the current software used for writing citations is flawed because it is unable to interface automatically with the DHSMV.

This means any campus parking violation might never be reported to the DHSMV.

Smyth said parking services has the ability to report offenders to the DHSMV manually, but the large amount of written citations combined with a limited staff can cause a backlog, creating situations where an offender might be penalized only after they receive multiple citations.

UNF has also acquired a software system that is able to recognize the license plates of common offenders.

"A camera on our golf cart looks at the tag and after three tickets a red flag comes up to alert the patroller that they just went by a car that is bootable," Smyth said.

Melissa Perry, day shift patrol supervisor, said she has no problem identifying offenders by conventional methods, even though they often employ sneaky tactics.

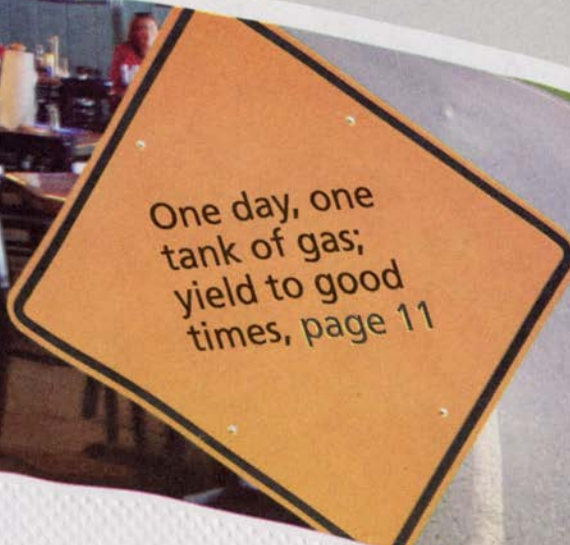
One such tactic is putting old citation envelopes on cars to try to fool patrollers into not writing a new citation.

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Boathouse bids adieu,

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Baseball has never been hotter,



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you think about the Boathouse Grille being torn down?



MISTI TOKARSKY
SOPHOMORE,
COMPUTER
INFORMATION
SERVICES

"It's not a good idea. There's already a limited amount of places to eat on campus."



STAN STEVENS
SENIOR,
ENGLISH

"I don't have much of an opinion because I've never even been there."



KATHLEEN STOREY
FRESHMAN,
COMMUNICATIONS

"It sucks because it's good food, and a lot of people will be losing their jobs."



BRITNEY BROUSSARD
FRESHMAN,
PSYCHOLOGY

"It's bad because it's another place we don't have to eat at."



BRITTANI WARFORD
FRESHMAN,
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

"Where am I supposed to eat? No chicken tenders. No trio of fries. It's not right."

Compiled by Ashley Beland.

7-DAY FORECAST

THURSDAY APRIL 17



Sunny
73/562
RAIN: 10%

FRIDAY APRIL 18



Partly Cloudy
83/65
RAIN: 20%

SATURDAY APRIL 19



Isolated T-Storms
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RAIN: 30%

SUNDAY APRIL 20



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RAIN: 10%

MONDAY APRIL 21



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WEDNESDAY APRIL 23



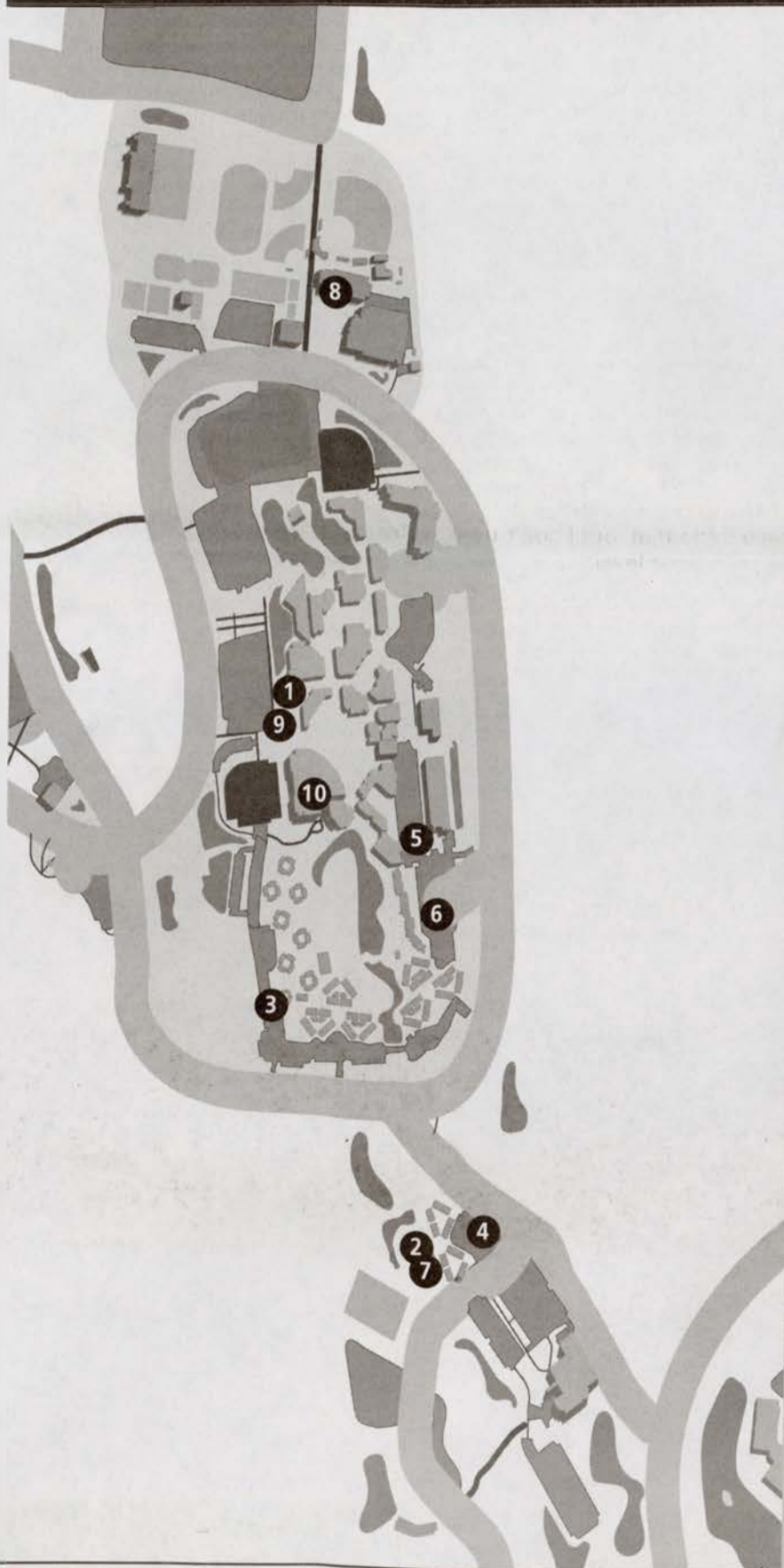
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RAIN: 20%

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POLICE BEAT

April 7 - April 13



1 April 7 - Petty theft

(Starbucks) A woman organized her purse and wallet and then left. She realized later she did not put her credit card holder back in her wallet. She then went online and saw several unauthorized purchases.

2 April 8 - Sick person (Building S) A student reported his girlfriend was having seizures. She was transported to St. Luke's Hospital.

3 April 8 - Petty theft (Lot 12) A parking services employee called UPD because she found a car displaying a stolen parking permit. The student told the UPD officer he had bought the permit from a stranger in the library several months ago. The student was issued a notice to appear.

4 April 8 - Alcohol under 21 (Lot 16) While on foot patrol, a UPD officer witnessed a student put a 12-pack of Natural Light Beer into his backpack and walk up to the driver's side of his car.

When he approached the student, he noticed an open can of beer in the car. The student was issued a Notice to Appear and referred to student conduct.

5 April 9 - Damaged property (Lot 9) A UNF

postal services employee accidentally backed his motorized cart into a parked FedEx delivery van.

6 April 9 - Petty theft (Lot 10) A student turned in a stolen parking permit he said he found on the ground in October. He was issued a Notice to Appear.

7 April 10 - Possession (Building S) Officers executed a search warrant as part of a drug bust. They found two bongos with marijuana residue, rolling papers, cigar containers and 13.9 grams of marijuana. The student had \$884 in his wallet. A search of the student's car revealed a pipe and a scale. The student was arrested.

8 April 10 - Accidental injury (Aquatic Center) A male lost consciousness as he tried to get out of the pool. He regained consciousness after receiving oxygen and was transported to St. Luke's Hospital.

9 April 11 - Petty theft (Library) A student left his credit cards and passport unattended in the library and they were stolen.

10 April 13 - Stolen bicycle (Building 45)

Compiled by Tami Livingston.

Last week by the numbers

Each week the Spinnaker staff reports what's going on around campus: the good and the bad. In this little space, we want to summarize the life of the Osprey during the past week.

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People filled out the Spinnaker "Best of" survey as of April 15

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Students were arrested in a campus drug bust April 10

32*

Faculty, staff and alumni from UNF performed during the Jacksonville Jazz festival
*Estimated

1

Cafeteria employee was arrested in a campus drug bust April 10, see front page

BUDGET CUTS

Uneasy future for UNF staff

The flagging Florida economy has left higher education administrators scrambling to find non-invasive ways to slow financial hemorrhaging. In a recent e-mail to UNF faculty and staff, President John Delaney detailed multiple cost-cutting measures to circumvent employee layoffs resulting from a 6 percent to 10 percent reduction of the 2008-2009 budget.

These actions might include freezing open positions and withholding employee raises.

The Spinnaker spoke with faculty and staff representatives to gauge their expectations of the looming threat of additional cuts.

FACULTY

William Klostermeyer, faculty association president

Is this the end of the budget cuts?

"This year's cuts are going to come down in May. There are some indications this won't be the end of it. There might be subsequent ones in December that may total another 4 percent to 6 percent.

At this point, largely what's left to cut is people. People who retire or leave for whatever reason are not being replaced."

What kind of an impact will these preventative measures have on students?

"This means more difficulty in putting together a good course schedule and more difficulty for students in finding the courses they need. We sympathize with the students, but there is no fat left to cut."

Other than a potential hiring freeze, what's in store for next year?

"The faculty and adjuncts aren't receiving raises. Paying for gas, milk and food is as hard for us as anyone else.

We're not going to get the laboratory equipment. The library is hurting. It all adds up. Unfortunately, the Legislature and the governor don't seem to understand the importance of education. We need a stable funding formula and a reasonable level of tuition so we can provide the best for our students."

ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONALS

Alison Cruess, A&P association president

How do A&P employees feel about these budget troubles?

"The perceptions are varied. They range from optimistic that our leaders will steer us through the challenges brought on by the current issues to anxious that there may be employee layoffs. We know we have good leadership, and this university seems a little more prepared than other state universities, but morale is generally down."

What's the likelihood of employee layoffs?

"I've been asked that question by a number of people. If I were a betting person, I would probably say they're not going to happen. I believe our president is of the mindset that people come first. If layoffs happen, it would be an extreme, dire situation."

UNIVERSITY SUPPORT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION

Michael Trotter, USPA president

What can support personnel employees expect from these budget cuts?

"Most employees are used to a cost-of-living allowance, and I don't think we're getting that because of the tight budget. This is a real nice campus, and the people are nice, but we all know the world revolves around money. This may impact us for a year or two, and for some people, it might get to the point where they can't work here anymore.

What kind of questions have staff members been asking you about the budget?

"I get a lot more e-mails. People keep asking: 'What's going on,' 'What's going to happen to us,' 'Are we going to lose our jobs?' I've been telling people I'd rather have a hiring freeze than get laid off. Some universities might have to do that, but I don't think we're going to get to that level."

Compiled by Matt Coleman.

TICKETS

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"Decoy tickets on cars don't work because I know who has been writing tickets and what lots they've hit," Perry said. "We also have people that try to alter permits, and that's an automatic boot."

A car is considered bootable after three unpaid tickets or on the ninth ticket in a given year – even if the previous tickets have been paid. When a car is booted, it costs \$50 to get the boot removed plus the fees associated with previous unpaid tickets.

One hundred percent of the \$3

million in revenue parking services generates annually from citations, permits, day passes and interest on balances goes directly to the parking services budget, Smyth said.

He said new spaces will be created in conjunction with new student housing northeast of Alumni Drive, near Kernan Boulevard, which should suit the campus parking needs through 2012.

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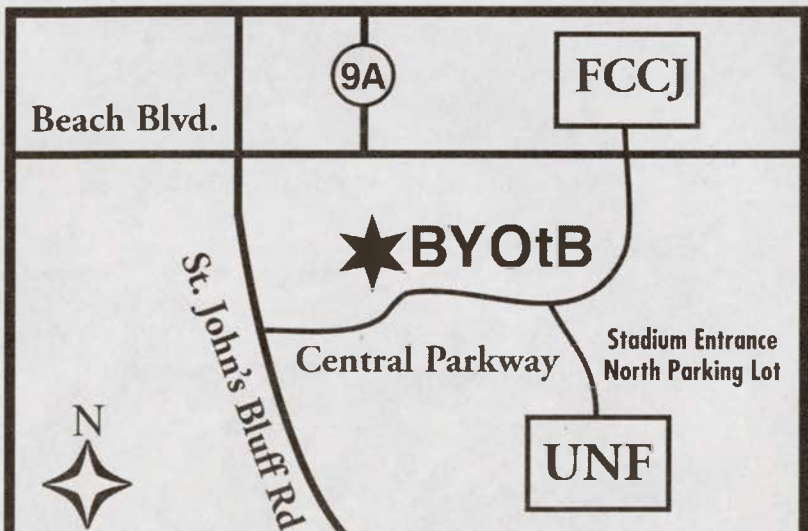
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FREE MOVIE:

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Fri. 4/18

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Bldg. 14, Room 1700

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Wed. 4/23

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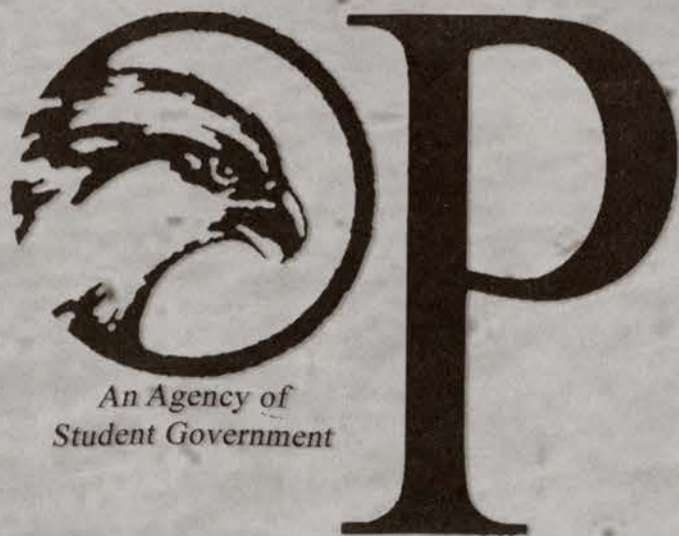
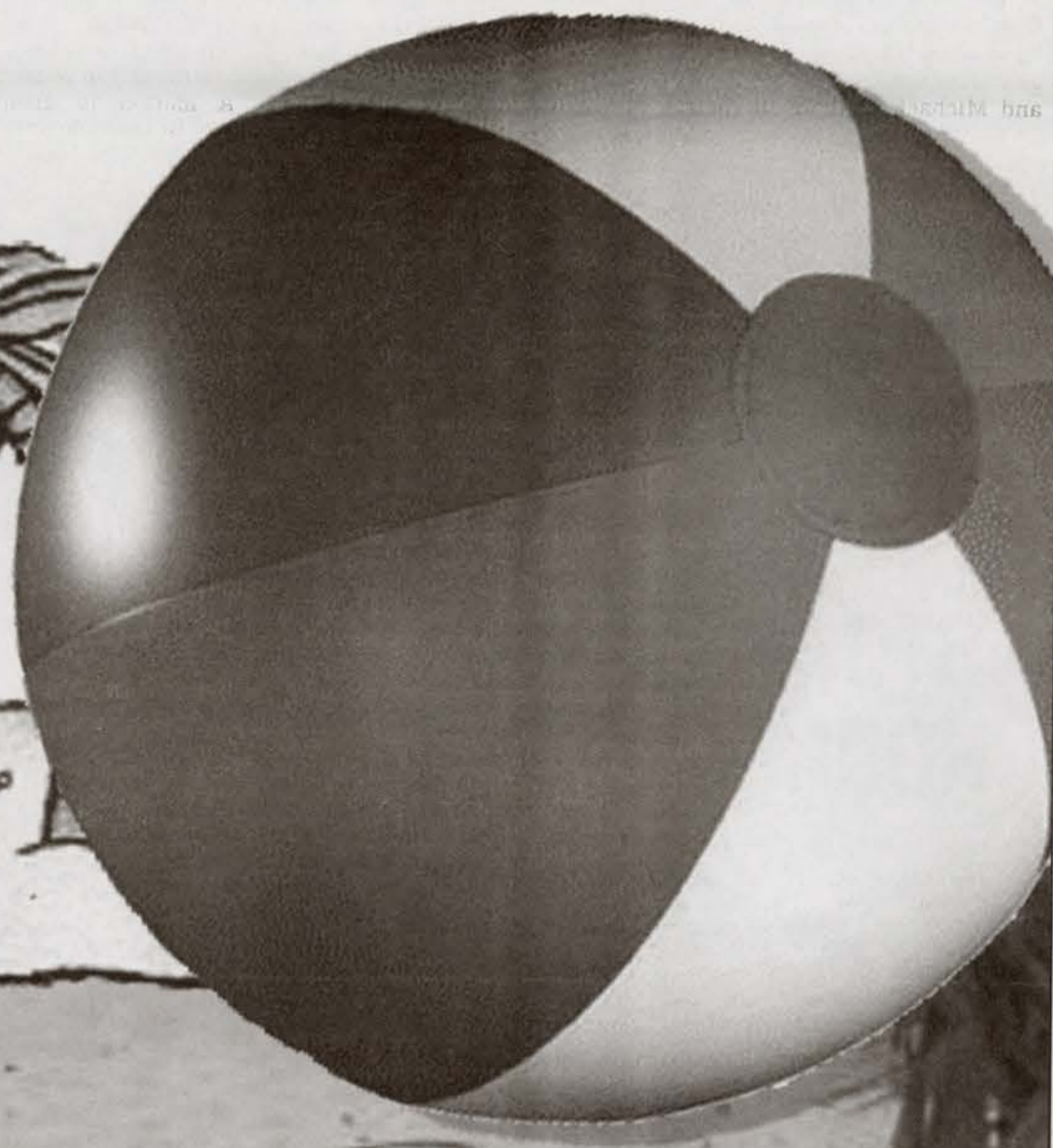
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Bldg. 14, Room 1700



Program featured at festival

Jazz program celebrates 20 years at Jacksonville Jazz Festival

BY ASHLEY BELAND
STAFF WRITER

While sauntering through the halls of the Fine Arts Building, students can almost hear the 20 years of musical history of UNF jazz through the notes of saxophones, basses and guitars that fill the air.

It highlighted its anniversary with performances by about 32 faculty, students and alumni at the Jacksonville Jazz Festival April 12.

The university's Jazz Studies Program is composed of internationally performing faculty and focuses on teaching students the art of performing.

It also maintains three ensemble bands.

"It's a great program, and it's considered one of the best in the country," Director of Jazz Studies Bunky Green said. "It's very gratifying as the director that we are now considered one of the colleges to attend for jazz."

The program was spearheaded by Rich Matteson, and Green took over as director in 1993. Green said one of the most important aspects of UNF's program is the talent and performance level of the faculty.

Green leads the department with 14 albums. He tours around the world and is a member of the International Association of Jazz Educators Hall of Fame.

"Our faculty members are tremendous," said

Dennis Marks, bass professor and director of Jazz Ensemble II. "There's no mediocrity here. There are not many schools that can boast what UNF has."

The faculty was one of the key points that attracted freshman Bryan Rincón to the jazz program.

Rincón, one of only two freshman members of the awarding-winning Jazz Ensemble I band, said UNF's program is renowned in the jazz world.

"Having a 20-year-old program may not seem long, but it is when you look at how long jazz has been around," he said. "The beginnings of jazz only started around 80 years ago."

Although the program remains selective, Green insists UNF's size is an asset.

"Bigger isn't necessarily better," Green said. "[Our program's size] is part of what has made us successful. You're a person, not a number, when you come here to study. We're really like a large family."

Green said jazz studies is about doing, not just learning in a classroom, and that's what UNF students did at the Jacksonville Jazz Festival.

Rincón, a saxophonist, said he enjoyed playing an hour and a half long set for a large crowd in Metropolitan Park.

People who missed the Jazz Festival can check out UNF's Jazz Ensemble II and III at a final concert in the Boathouse Grille at 7 p.m. April 16.

"We as students really appreciate when the music program is recognized and when people come to performances," Rincón said.

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News in Brief

University Recognizes Faculty

The following faculty members were recognized as the winners of the 2007-2008 Faculty Awards. Each member was nominated by students, other faculty, administrators and alumni.

Each person will receive a cash award and a commemorative plaque at Fall Convocation.

OUTSTANDING UNDERGRAD TEACHING AWARDS

- Faiz Al-Rubae: College of Arts and Sciences – Mathematics and Statistics
- Peter Brown: College of Arts and Sciences – Art and Design
- Dale Casamatta Jr.: College of Arts and Sciences – Biology
- Matt Gilg: College of Arts and Sciences – Biology
- Karen Patterson: College of Education and Human Services – Exceptional Student and Deaf Education
- Ping Sa: College of Arts and Sciences – Mathematics and Statistics
- Dong-Yuan Wang: College of Arts and Sciences – Psychology
- Christine Weber: College of Education and Human Services – Childhood Education
- Sharon Wilburn: Brooks College of Health – Public Health

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

- Lynne Carroll: College of Education and Human Services – Leadership, Counseling and Instructional Technology
- Christine Rasche: College of Arts and Sciences – Criminology and Criminal Justice

OUTSTANDING FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

- William Klostermeyer: College of Computing, Engineering and Construction – School of Computing
- Jeffrey Michelman: Coggin College of Business – Accounting and Finance

OUTSTANDING FACULTY SERVICE AWARDS

- Candice Carter: College of Education and Human Services – Childhood Education
- Patrick Plumlee: College of Arts and Sciences – Political Science and Public Administration

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

- Pamela Chally: Dean of the Brooks College of Health

Graduation Ticket Schedule

All UNF graduates who have met requirements for the May 2 ceremony are able to pick up seven tickets at the Ticket Box Office: April 21-22, 28-29 8:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., April 23 - 25, 30 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Graduates must have a picture ID to pick up tickets and will be able to request extra tickets. If unable to come in person, graduates can send a self-addressed envelope by April 18 to: UNF Ticket Box Office, 1 UNF Drive, Jacksonville, Florida 32224. The amount of extra tickets will not be determined until April 25. Extra tickets will be distributed April 28 and 29.

Compiled by Tami Livingston.

SG ELECTION VIOLATION RESULTS

None disqualified during hearing

BY ROSS BROOKS
SG CORRESPONDENT

The Spring 2008 Student Government Elections Complaint Hearing concluded much as it began, with Senators John Barnes and Michael Saathoff in their recently acquired positions of president and vice president.

Originally, 38 complaints were filed.

However, during an Election Commission meeting April 2 and at the beginning of the hearing, the list was reduced to five viable complaints. Of these five complaints, three were made against the Red party and two against the Blue and Grey party.

The commission consisted of seven senators. Sen. Anthony Mack served as its commissioner.

SG adviser Laurel Kendall instructed the commission that violations must violate university guidelines, department procedures, constitution and statutes and the candidate seminar session.

The Blue and Grey party accepted both of its minor violations without arguing or defending itself.

The party's presidential candidate, Zach Thomas, said that he and his party knew before stepping into the Senate chambers that they would accept the

violations without a fight because they were clearly in violation.

"We were late [turning in campaign materials], so we decided to be accountable for our own actions," Thomas said.

With one more violation to be heard than their competition, the Red party chose an alternative strategy, opting to argue all three of its violations.

Minor violation SE-2008-001 involved John Barnes, Michael Saathoff and Senate candidate Miranda Tiona.

It alleged the three went door-to-door in the Cove, Building V and campaigned. A student was brought in to corroborate the story, testifying that Barnes and Saathoff had introduced themselves as candidates running for office.

Barnes and Tiona denied the allegations, but the commission found them in violation with a 4-2 vote.

The second violation, SE-2008-009, was minor and involved Red party senatorial candidate Joel Crandall.

It alleged he distributed campaign materials and was seen campaigning underneath a covered walkway. The Red party was not found in violation by a 1-6 vote.

SE-2008-009, the third and final minor violation against the Red party, regarded the lack of

a properly itemized receipt for purchases. However, defense council for the party argued that it be dismissed because the violation complaint was turned in late and therefore violated the statute of limitations.

A motion to dismiss was passed by the commission 4-3.

When asked why his party decided to argue all three violations, Barnes said, "We felt that we hadn't violated any of the rules and the complaints should be dropped."

Mack said he felt happy about the hearing's outcome.

"I think we had a very good committee," he said. "We worked well together because we were an ad hoc committee, with little division."

Following the Senate's April 14 approval of the election results, the judiciary must review the committee's decisions before Barnes and Saathoff can officially take office.

Concerning the possibility of the judiciary overturning the committee's decisions, Mack said "I can honestly say that the decisions will be upheld."

"We had good advice from Laurel Kendall," Mack said. "She helped us reach our decisions looking from every viewpoint."

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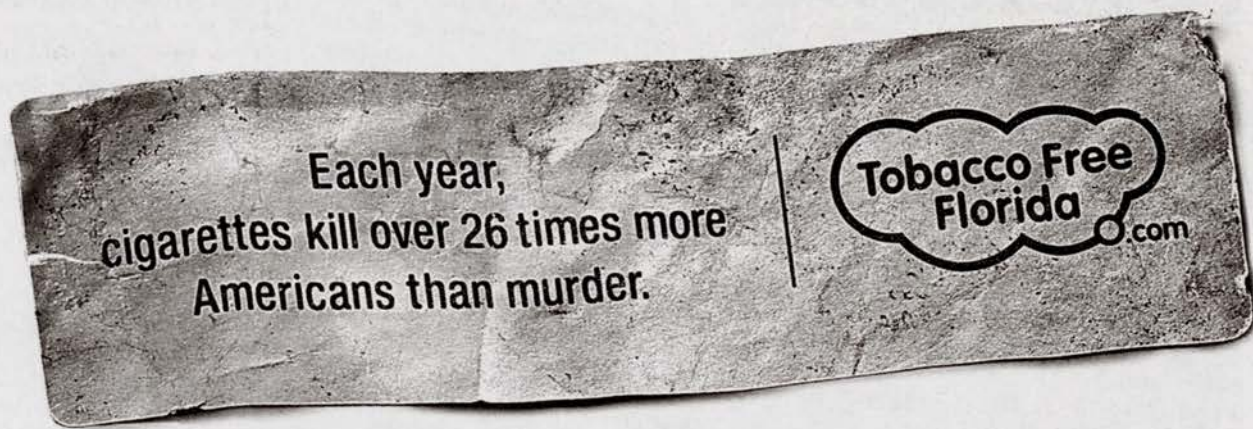
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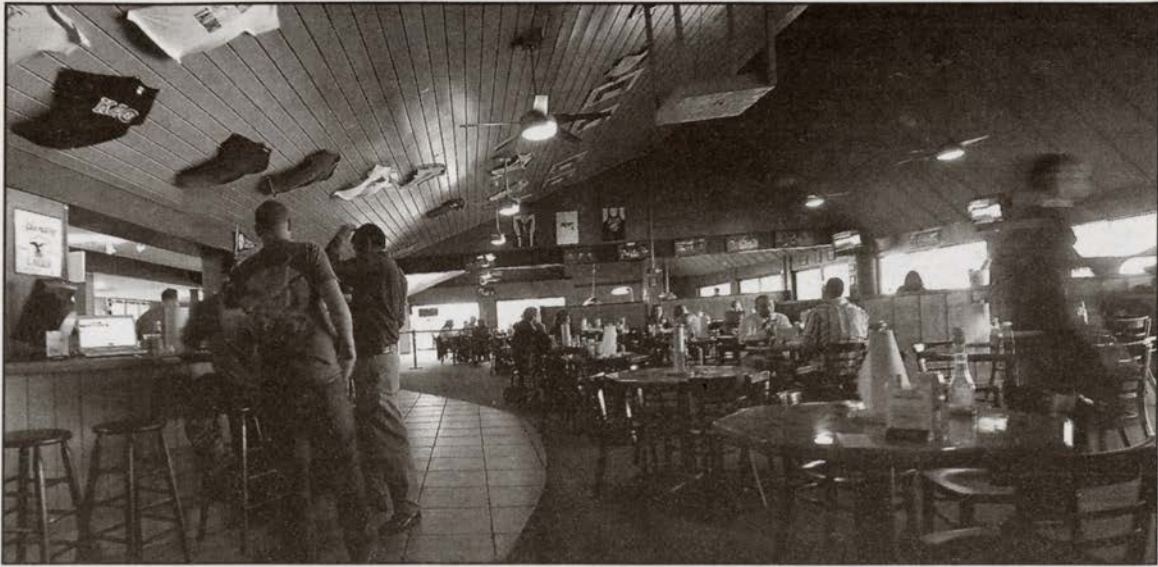


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Students, faculty and staff eat at the UNF Boathouse Grille, which is scheduled to close May 2 in order for construction of the Student Union to be completed. A similar restaurant will open eight months later in the Student Union.

Grille gives way to Union

BY JOSH SALMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UNF Boathouse Grille is scheduled to close May 2, nearly eight months before the Student Union is scheduled to open, leaving students with one less food option on campus.

The Student Union is projected to open during the Spring 2009 semester. The Boathouse must be demolished before the doors can open since the land it sits on is drawn into the Student Union construction plans, said Vince Smyth, director of auxiliary services.

"Where the Boathouse is now will actually be a part of the lake and landscaping for the Student Union," Smyth said. "If the Boathouse was running, they [facilities planning] couldn't complete that work."

The Boathouse could have stayed open a little bit longer without directly interfering with construction, but the university decided the building was becoming a nuisance, Chartwells Director Dave Jordan said.

"The Boathouse, right now, is just in the way," Jordan said. "It's becoming difficult for truck drivers and others to get in there. I just run it with the direction I get from the university."

To accommodate students, hours will be extended

at other campus venues, and discussions are ongoing to bring in a new temporary food choice for the Fall 2008 and early Spring 2009 semesters, similar to the recent Chick-fil-A stand near Building 2, Smyth said.

The new Student Union will house a food court, restaurant and convenience store.

"The hope is someone in the area will be able to come on campus and serve food Monday through Friday, instead of just one day a week," Smyth said. "Nothing is finalized. We just don't know yet."

Osprey Café will also open for brunch and dinner on weekends through the summer, a step not taken in previous years, Smyth said.

Chartwells is scheduled to extend summer hours from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. and fall hours until 8 p.m.

Outtakes will close at 9:30 p.m. in the fall semester, 30 minutes later than last fall.

Chartwells is also planning on installing a third register at Outtakes in an attempt to improve service, Smyth said.

"I really don't like the idea [of closing the Boathouse early], especially for the students that live on campus," said Elliot Messer, a sophomore history major. "The Boathouse is a great place to take a break, and it's the only place [on campus] that's open late and you can get a decent meal at."

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SG Update

The following is a summary of the business conducted at Student Government's emergency Senate meeting April 14.

SB-08S-2225: Spring 2008 SG elections

- The Senate ratified the results of the spring 2008 SG elections, passing the bill 21-0-8.

Following the emergency meeting, the Senate reconvened to its regularly scheduled meeting.

- All senators who won the spring 2008 election were sworn in at the beginning of the meeting so they

could vote on the evening's issues. All senators who lost a seat were required to give up their seats.

JR-082-2224: Robinson Theatre

- This was a notice to the university president and other administrators that SG will continue to fund the Robinson Theatre for student use.
- Presented by: Sen. Nina Guerriero
- Passed unanimously.

This was the final meeting for the Spring 2008 semester.

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Spinnaker's Picks

↑ BEST

Four UNF graphic design students placed in the top 10 at the 2008 American Institute of Graphic Arts portfolio review, in which students across Florida and Georgia competed.

↓ WORST

Potential budget cuts have some staff and faculty wondering what's in store for the upcoming months; annual cost-of-living raises will not be offered and hiring freezes could take effect.

→ FIX

The university has done a good job stockpiling money ahead of the storm, but the efforts need to continue with current or increased vigor.

◆◆Editorials◆◆

Lack of transparency questionable, disconcerting

Administrators at UNF are once again having trouble with the concept of open records and public information.

During the last month, the Spinnaker has made numerous public records requests, and most were met without incident.

However, attempts to access President John Delaney's e-mail have been unsuccessful.

The Spinnaker also ran into a public records barrier when requesting election documents from Student Government. The Office of General Counsel and other university officials had to be brought into the situation.

In order to access Delaney's e-mails, the Spinnaker was told to pay \$74 per hour for Vice President and General Counsel Karen Stone to review and redact any information not deemed public.

According to Florida public record law, this is untrue. A spokeswoman at Gov. Charlie Crist's Office of Open Government agrees, as do others.

University Assistant Vice President of Public Relations Sharon Ashton does not.

The Spinnaker cannot afford to pay almost \$100 an hour for someone to review the e-mails – it's doubtful anyone could.

Making public records prohibitively expensive restricts who can view these documents to a select few, and this logic flies in the face of public record and sunshine law.

The Spinnaker will continue pursuing access. If Crist, Mayor John Peyton and city council members make their e-mails public, so should Delaney.

As for the election documents requested from SG, they were eventually received.

However, the Spinnaker was charged \$126 for 77 copies.

After asking SG Advisor Laurel Kendall to fully explain the cost – which she was unable to do – the Spinnaker received an e-mail four days

later explaining the actual cost of the records was \$31.05 and \$94.95 would be refunded.

The e-mail did not include a reason for the gross overcharge.

It seems that every time the Spinnaker makes a new public records request of SG, the process and charge for the records change.

The process was worked out last year, and was supported by Ashton and the General Counsel's office, is no longer in use. We've worked out a new process, but only time will tell if it will work any better than in past.

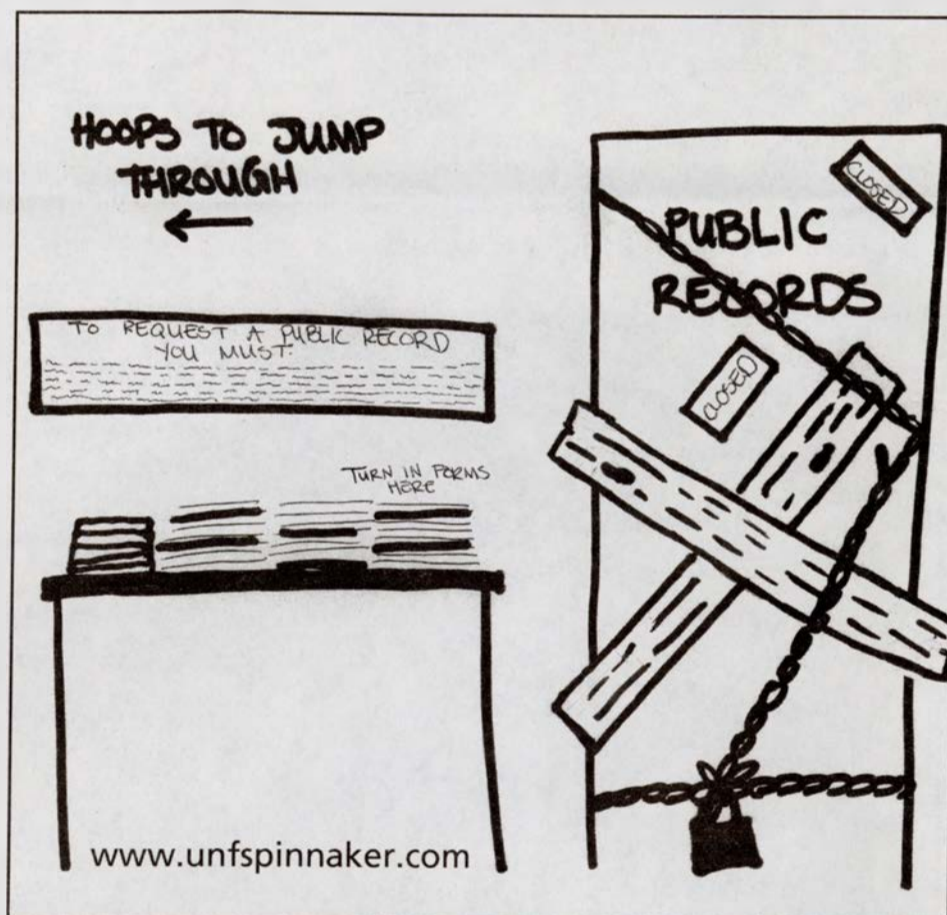
These actions by university officials illustrate a serious disconnect between public records law and its

practice by the university.

The Spinnaker is not asking university officials to be at the beck and call of public records requestors, we are asking they adhere to the law and ensure public records are accessible to the public in a timely, reasonable fashion.

When journalists are denied access to public records and stymied by excessive fees or restrictions, one can only imagine the general public's rate of success at gaining access to public records.

When an institution systematically prevents access to public records, it appears it has something to hide.



Quote of the Week

"In this age, the mere example of non-conformity, the refusal to bend the knee to custom, is itself a service."

-John Stuart Mill

English political philosopher
(1806-1873)

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editor's error, Sharon Ashton's title was incorrect in the April 9 correction. She is the Assistant Vice President of Public Relations.

Due to a reporter's error, the number of votes for the College of Education and Human Services seat in the SG Election results was incorrect. It should have been 37.

New parking plan looks promising

Beginning this summer, parking services plans to be able to report parking tickets to the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles with the implementation of a new automated parking system.

This system will be similar to those used at bigger Florida universities, where reporting tickets to the DHSMV has been the norm for some time.

UNF has not been able to connect with the DHSMV to report parking tickets because of the software parking services uses.

Using an automated system to report parking tickets to the DHSMV will be beneficial to parking services as well as everyone who parks on campus.

This new system will provide a more significant punishment to those who are parking in the wrong area or parking without a permit.

Hopefully, they will be discouraged

from making the same mistake.

This will also free up spaces for students, faculty and staff who have purchased a parking pass and have every right to get what has been paid for – a parking space.

Those who paid for parking permits should not have to fight daily with those who have no right to park on campus lots or garages.

Implementing this new system is a well-thought-out solution to the problem of the lack of parking on campus.

Before spending millions of dollars on more parking lots and garages, simply enforcing current campus rules with a software update will open up many areas and provide more parking spaces.

Because UNF cannot currently connect with the DHSMV, many parking tickets never get paid since tickets are only linked to campus parking permits, not license plates.

This means those without permits have no other connection to the university since they never gave up their license plate number.

With the current system, it could be easy for many to get away without paying a parking ticket and never get caught, making it likely that this would occur again.

This would result in a more frequent and bigger problem.

Students, faculty or staff who have been ticketed can be reported to the DHSMV without this system, but because of staff limitations, it is likely that offenders will not be reported until multiple tickets have been received.

Once parking tickets are reported to the DHSMV, it will hopefully be enough motivation to those breaking the rules to stop and consider others who actually deserve the parking space they purchased.

Internet accountability needed now

Eight high school students got what they wanted last week: their names and faces known around the country.

But unlike other celebrities, these teenagers are known because of orange jump suits and police reports that were broadcast on every news channel in the United States.

Police arrested six girls and two boys April 8 for beating up a classmate for 30 minutes.

The assault caused a concussion and the loss of the victim's sight and hearing on the left side.

Though doctors say the sight and hearing might return, the eight involved were charged with felony battery and false imprisonment.

The attack was sparked by "trash talk" the 16-year-old victim wrote on her Myspace page.

The teenagers thought they would be Internet celebrities by posting a video recording of the entire incident on their MySpace pages and YouTube, they told police.

It is ridiculous that Internet fame has become the pursuit of many teenagers. Hours and hours are wasted – and the well-being of a girl in this case – to

STAFFER OPINION



Holli Welch
Managing Editor

produce short films that entertain others who are wasting even more time searching the files.

But as ridiculous as it might be, it is popular.

Even my roommates know the well-liked video of the little British baby, Charlie, who bit his big brother's finger, among many other videos.

But with popularity comes responsibility, and the flaws associated with online social networks and Internet video postings shone bright last week.

Video postings and social networks like YouTube and MySpace need stricter censorship.

The days of a meaningless threat to report indecent material are obviously

Simply deleting the video or post does not teach any lesson to those who get back on and post again. Users who display inappropriate material need to be banned from sites – fully.

behind us.

There are millions of profiles and videos on the Internet, and I guarantee not every one is "decent."

So what are Internet sites doing about it?

A common solution many sites have resorted to is asking users to report

indecent material.

But it is naïve and irresponsible for the founders of these sites to rely on others to control content.

And it has proven to be ineffective in many cases.

There are certain Web sites that enlist programs to track all the content uploaded to it, and sites as popular as YouTube and MySpace should follow suit.

But frequent viewers of the sites – those that are responsible for posting indecent and disturbing content – need to be held responsible as well.

Punishments for posting alarming material need to be heightened.

Simply deleting the video or post does not teach any lesson to those who get back on and post again.

Users who display inappropriate material need to be banned from the sites – fully.

Tightening online content might take more work, sure. But the life of a 16-year-old girl who was beaten up for a YouTube video is well worth the work.

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AROUND THE WORLD

As global protests grow, U.S. should keep its athletes in the games

The Olympic flame is supposed to burn continuously, from the moment it is ignited by the sun's rays in a ceremony in Olympia, Greece, until the end of the closing ceremony of the games weeks or months later.

It is carried to the host stadium by a succession of globe-trotting torchbearers, but the original flame is kept in a lantern that travels with the torch and is used to re-light it as needed.

The lantern is getting a workout in the run-up to the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

This year's relay, dubbed the "Journey of Harmony" by Chinese officials, is the most ambitious to date, covering 85,000 miles on five continents over five months.

It was intended as a buildup to a triumphant Olympic celebration of China's emergence as a world power.

But activists are using the relay as a moving stage to pressure China on several fronts, including its brutal crackdown on Tibet, its long history of human rights violations and its continued stifling of the press and the Internet.

Others are protesting China's failure to lean on its trading partner, Sudan, to stop the ethnic slaughter in Darfur.

Those groups have dubbed the Games "the Genocide Olympics."

"Every time the flame moves a kilometer, there will be problems," promised Robert Menard, co-founder of Reporters

Without Borders, a press freedom group.

European leaders, urged by French President Nicolas Sarkozy, are mulling a boycott of the opening ceremony in August.

As the world's eyes turned to San Francisco this week, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton got into the act, calling on President Bush to stay home.

Protests along the relay route have been so disruptive that the International Olympic Committee will discuss aborting the run at its Friday meeting.

The torch rode the bus for several legs of its Paris relay after human rights activists blocked the roads and tried repeatedly to snatch it.

The first of 80 athletes made it less than a block from the starting point at the Eiffel Tower before being ushered onto a bus for a quick getaway.

In London, protesters tried to douse the flame with a fire extinguisher and grab it from a wheelchair athlete.

China's usual modus operandi, censor the message and crush the messenger, isn't an option outside its own borders.

Instead, it resorted to denial, blaming the protests on "a few Tibetan separatists" and denouncing "their disgusting behavior."

"The act of defiance from this small group of people is not popular," said Sun Weide, spokesman for Beijing's Olympic Organizing Committee. "It will definitely



be denounced by people who love peace and adore the Olympic spirit," he said.

We beg to differ. We love peace, adore the Olympic spirit and applaud the protesters, who number quite a bit more than "a few."

The world's greatest athletic pageant is an irresistible backdrop against which to highlight the host country's failure to shoulder the mantle of responsible global citizenship, especially a country that craves international acclaim.

The protesters need to be heard. As for

our president, he needs to be glued to his stadium seat for the opening ceremony.

The presence of our athletes and politicians demonstrates that our nation subscribes to the Olympic ideals - unlike China, which only pretends to the Olympic ideals.

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❖❖❖ Letter to the Editor ❖❖❖

One Stop disabilities query

Dear Editor,

Regarding the plan to move One Stop Student Services to UNF Hall, your editorial was spot-on.

However, everyone has forgotten one segment of the student body that needs consideration here: those of us with disabilities.

I am an older student with arthritis of the hip and other joints.

The move would create for me an inconvenience involving a moderate amount of pain.

But for those with more severe disabilities, especially those who must use wheelchairs, the move would be severely inconveniencing, requiring a much larger investment in time to make the trip to UNF Hall as well as the possibility of causing severe pain.

In addition, the trip could present

physical obstacles, which could place severely disabled students in some danger or prevent them from going altogether.

Why not move an office or offices that students don't access on such a regular basis, if at all, and leave One Stop in its current location, where it will be inconvenient for those of us who have disabilities?

I urge those responsible for the decision to reconsider, giving thought to the needs of students with disabilities.

Karen Rhodes
Junior, Spanish and history

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1 TANK TRIP

St. Marys offers numerous nearby daytime activities

BY VIRGINIA CHAMLEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With midterms behind us and finals looming ahead, now seems to be the perfect time to indulge in a weekend getaway. But with gas prices projected to rise to nearly \$4 a gallon, even short weekend trips seem impractical.

Rising gas prices limit both the number of hours traveled as well as the time spent at a destination, said senior Ryan Gulliksen. In essence, higher gas prices "just make the trip shorter," he said.

Not to fret, as there are several options for short trips requiring only one tank of gas to and from the destination.

One such option is St. Marys, Ga., a quaint town only 39 miles from Jacksonville.

Though St. Marys is a bit lacking in night activities, there is plenty to do during the day. Namely, travel to Cumberland Island, which is a 30-minute \$17 ferry ride away.

In addition to boasting a wide variety of flora and fauna -- most notably the famous wild horses, which can almost always be spotted on a hike -- the island also has camping sites, a gorgeous beach and even a hotel, The Greyfield Inn, which hosted John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette for

their wedding festivities.

Another popular site for nature lovers is Crooked River State Park, which TripAdvisor.com ranks as No. 1 on the "Things to Do in St. Marys" list, touting the great fishing and "pleasant setting" as the main reasons to tour the area.

Those looking to take part in indoor activities can visit the St. Marys Submarine Museum which, according to its Web site, is one of only two Trident submarine bases in the world. History buffs can also visit St. Marys' other two museums: the Cumberland Island National Seashore Museum and the Orange Hall House Museum.

Shellfish lovers might enjoy the Woodbine crawfish festival, which takes place April 27-28 in Woodbine, Ga., about 20 miles outside of St. Marys. Festival-goers can expect a crawfish parade, an arts and craft show, live entertainment and lots of food.

Another popular festival in the St. Marys area is the Mardi Gras Parade. Six blocks of the historic area are shut down for festivities, which include a customized car show and a costume ball.

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ONE TANK BREAKDOWN

Prices are calculated with approximately 50 miles from UNF to St. Marys, Ga. and gas prices at \$3.28 per gallon.

CAR	MILEAGE	\$ FOR GAS
Toyota Prius	48 mpg	\$3.42
Honda Civic	31 mpg	\$5.29
Volkswagen Jetta	25 mpg	\$6.56
Toyota Tacoma	21 mpg	\$7.81
Chevrolet S10	20 mpg	\$8.20
Hummer	15.9 mpg	\$10.31

Miles per gallon and trip prices are estimates.

WEEK IN RELEASE

MOVIES



88 Minutes - April 18

A forensic psychiatrist for the FBI receives a death threat telling him that he has only 88 minutes to live.



The Forbidden Kingdom - April 18

A kung-fu obsessed teen goes to ancient China with a band of martial arts warriors.



Pathology - April 18

A group of medical students devise a deadly game to see which one of them can commit the perfect murder.

DVD



Cloverfield - April 15

A home video camera documents a monster the size of a skyscraper descent upon New York City.

CD



Everclear - Vegas Years April 15 (Rock)



Mariah Carey - E=MC2 April 15 (Pop)

SPINNAKER SPEAKS WITH SWITCHFOOT

Band discusses sound, goals, waves in Jacksonville

The alternative rock band Switchfoot, which is best known for its singles "Meant to Live" and "Dare You to Move," is coming to Jacksonville April 24 for a show at Murray Hill Theatre. The Spinnaker had a chance to chat with the frontman of the group, Jon Foreman, about the band's newest album, life on the road and music in general.



The rock band Switchfoot is playing a show in Jacksonville April 24 at the Murray Hill Theatre.

For those who don't know you, how would you describe your sound in a few words?

"Music for thinking people. There are different layers of meaning that we try to build into every song, so there is always something underneath if you want to listen for it."

Your new album is called "Oh! Gravity." What was the inspiration behind that title?

"For me the song "Oh! Gravity" is a conversation with gravity. It observes that gravity is a force that brings things together and holds us to earth. But still, we as humans are constantly falling apart."

Was there a specific goal, idea or sound that you guys were trying to flesh out on the new album?

"The whole record talks about various sides of the "Oh! Gravity" theme. "Dirty Second Hands" talks about how we as humans are never meant to be efficient, and somehow we have made our goal to become efficient."

Is there a typical approach you take to writing new material?

"It depends. The biggest departure has

been writing for the solo EPs I have been releasing. The band's songs come from personal places in my own life. When you write lyrics along with a melody it kind of lets the inspiration for both come from the same place. Being a songwriter is kind of like being an archaeologist. The best songs aren't necessarily ones you have created but have uncovered."

Would you still be playing music if you had to flip burgers to support it?

"Absolutely. I think sometimes that's what we do. A lot of the things that go along with music aren't what we signed up for but they are part of the deal. I have no complaints."

I hear you guys are avid surfers. Do you ever

ONLINE

Read the entire interview at unfspinnaker.com to find out how Jon Foreman feels about his hairdo and more.

sample the East Coast waves when you are out this way?

"We do. We played at a place called Freebird there right by the ocean. Sometimes friends of friends will hook us up with some boards. We rarely get to hit it good, but I remember one time we spent a whole day just shooting the pier."

Compiled by Clayton Bush.

Resume know-how secures interviews, reduces rejection

BY AMBER HARRINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When it comes to securing a job interview, there is one piece of paper that can make or break a person: the resume.

Yet many job applicants make big mistakes on that critical document that often costs them a job.

"The most difficult thing for me is being inexperienced with writing a resume," said Courtney Conrad, a junior athletic training major. "It's hard to know what employers are expecting."

One of the biggest errors applicants make is failing to target their resume, giving most space to irrelevant experience, said Rick Roberts, director of Career Services at UNF. A well-targeted resume focuses on the specific qualifications that are relevant to a specific job, he said.

"When employers read your resume, they want to know 'What qualifies you for this particular job?'" Roberts said.

Jody Crotsley, vice president of Semperian, a Jacksonville based auto finance company, agreed.

"One thing that really hurts applicants is when they don't market themselves for the specific position they are applying for," he said.

Resumes need to be customized for each type of job.

To help with targeting, Roberts suggests job searchers start by creating a generic resume that includes all qualifications, experiences and other noteworthy items. That way, he said, applicants can easily edit it down each time they need a customized, targeted resume for a particular job.

Equally important to targeting is the format of a resume. Poor resume formatting is a pet peeve for employers, Roberts said. A resume needs to look professional – consistent throughout, organized and appealing.

"Employers usually categorize resumes into three groups: yes, no and maybe. In order to get into the 'yes' pile, a resume needs to be well-formatted," Roberts said.

In addition, Crotsley said it is important to keep a resume to one page.

"For most positions, one page

RESUME DON'TS

1. Don't just list years of previous jobs, include months and dates as well.
 2. Don't indicate your expected start dates, instead list your expected graduation month and year.
 3. Don't fib on qualifications; represent yourself honestly.
 4. Don't include irrelevant information; only list experience relevant to the job.
 5. Don't forget to format. Doing things like aligning the dates will avoid drawing attention to them.
 6. Don't jump around. Prioritize; all elements should be listed in order of importance.
 7. Don't use a font size below 10 or above 12.
 8. Don't forget to be consistent in verb tense and use active voice instead of passive.
 9. Don't refer to yourself in the resume by using "I."
- Employers know it's you.

Source: Career Services

ONLINE

Cover letters and interviews are important too. Read more about them at unfspinnaker.com.

is enough. Anything beyond that is probably just a waste of time. Some hiring managers might just discard a resume more than a page," Crotsley said.

Similarly, Roberts said when a resume is too long, it's usually a formatting issue.

"Do some formatting," Roberts said. "Change the margins, the font and the font size to make everything fit onto one page."

A lot of people misrepresent themselves on resumes, overstating their previous job titles or job descriptions, Crotsley said.

"Represent yourself honestly," Roberts said. "You don't want to have surprises at an interview. That doesn't usually turn out so well."

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English department brings 'Dead Man,' death penalty issues to campus, stage

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

The death penalty has faced scrutiny for centuries, with some questioning the "eye for an eye" philosophy and others supporting the right to punish killers for their crimes.

The Tim Robbins play "Dead Man Walking," which opened April 5 at the Robinson Theatre, explores both sides of the issue through the eyes of Sister Helen Prejean. Prejean is the author of the book, "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of an Execution," that the play is based.

The UNF English department will continue to perform the play on select nights through April 20. It follows Prejean as she builds a controversial relationship with a death row inmate and finds herself caught in the middle of the death penalty issue.

"I like that when we perform we don't want to pull the audience in one direction or another," said Brad Selvig, a senior English major, who plays the death row inmate.

Selvig's character is based on a combination of two people who Prejean writes about. He said the play has helped him learn about the process of death row.

"I think most people have a simpler view about it, but [the play] helps learn about things like the appeals process and the pardon board," he said.

Freshman political science major and chorus member Jackie Benson also said she likes how the play stays neutral.

"It [the death penalty] is a



Christina Breza (left), who plays Sister Helen Prejean, tells both sides of the death penalty issue in the play "Dead Man Walking."

controversial topic, but it's a neutral play," Benson said. "You see both sides of an issue that you don't normally see on the news."

Sophomore English major Christina Jolie Breza, who plays Prejean, said her character is difficult because it is based on a real person.

"I was nervous because I didn't want to let her down," Breza said. "I want to show her I worked hard and cared about the subject. Sister Prejean has an agenda to change lives and how people think about death row. To play her is an amazing experience."

To help her become more familiar with the part, Breza became a pen pal with an inmate in the Angola prison.

"I really wanted to get a hands-on experience to see that they [inmates] are real human beings," Breza said.

Although Robbins' script doesn't call for it, music was

incorporated into the performance to help achieve the feel of the prison.

Angola is a mostly black prison, so the music used has African roots and are prison songs or hymns, said Music Director Amy Jo Braddock. To help establish more of a prison feel, the group uses non-traditional instruments, like pipes banging on bars, to establish rhythm.

"Dead Man Walking" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. April 18 and 19 and 2 p.m. April 20 in the Robinson Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$12 for general admission.

The departments of English and Criminology and Criminal Justice will also present a panel discussion on the death penalty at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the Brooks College of Health.

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Rugby players prove strong asset

BY MIKE PINGREE
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

CERTAINLY, HAPPY TO HELP,
MA'AM ... WHAP!

Stewardesses on a Sydney to Perth flight tried repeatedly to quiet an obnoxiously drunk passenger, but to no avail. When the man persisted in his "extremely aggressive and abusive" behavior, one of the stewardesses appealed for help to the brawny members of the Stormers, a South African rugby team traveling to Perth for a game. One of the lads then walked up to the guy and smacked him right in the head. He remained quiet for the rest of the flight.

WHO ARE ALL THESE LADIES?

After the pastor of a church in Lyndonville, N.Y., suddenly disappeared, his family became frantic and called the authorities. Police found him at one o'clock in the morning at a strip joint in Dayton, Ohio. A police spokesman said, "He told the officers that he did not know how he got there or where he was."

OK, HONEY, I THINK YOU'VE

MADE YOUR POINT:

Unable to resolve an argument with her husband over \$300 in front of their Port St. Lucie, Fla., home, a woman got into the family minivan and chased him around the yard, attempting to run him over about 20 times. Police involvement resulted.

Oddball antics

I THINK THIS PRETTY MUCH PROVES OUR POINT:

When a police officer came to a woman's home in Bay City, Mich., to serve papers requiring her to undergo a mental examination, she hit him with a shovel.

CAR THIEF RULE NUMBER

ONE: FIRST, LOOK AROUND:

A man tried to steal a car right in front of the police station in Gilbert, Ariz., at the exact moment an officer was standing there giving an interview to a television news crew. The arrest was swift.

THE COPS HAVE A GOOD IDEA

WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE:

A young man and two young ladies spent almost an hour getting into old-fashioned costume and posing for pictures in an old-time portrait studio in Vancouver, British Columbia. Then they looked at the pictures in the computer screen and ran off without paying the bill. They left the pictures behind. The police have been alerted.

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SPINNAKER SPEAKS WITH 'HAROLD' AND 'KUMAR'

'White Castle' duo escapes from Guantanamo Bay

The Spinnaker recently took part in a conference call with actors Kal Penn and John Cho, known for their starring roles in "Harold and Kumar go to White Castle," to discuss their new movie "Harold and Kumar Escape Guantanamo Bay." The movie follows the two on an adventure as they run from the law after an ill-fated attempt to sneak a bong on a plane and will be in theaters April 25.

Were you surprised at the cult-like following that the first movie garnered?

Cho: "Yes and no. We were hoping it would be a box office success, and it wasn't. So we were disappointed initially, but we hoped it would be a hit on DVD. It was slowly, but surely. It took a long time for it to get there, but better late than never."

How is this film different from the first one?

Cho: "The first movie was plot-less, and it involved us getting high, getting hungry, looking for a burger place and then a bunch of stuff happened to us on the way to the burger place. This movie has a very traditional or much more traditional plot with really high stakes."

Are you comfortable with doing the sort of borderline gross-out comedies, and what do you think about that genre overall?

Penn: "No, I'm not comfortable doing that sort of stuff at all, which is why you do it as an actor. If

you played characters that were similar to you all the time it would be pretty boring, I think. And I think the genre is fun."

How much White Castle did you actually eat in the filming of "White Castle"?

Penn: "I get this question a lot, and it's funny because I think fast food is disgusting. I was a vegetarian when we shot the first film, and I generally eat organic as much as possible. I know this is so disappointing to the audience - which is why I don't talk about it a lot - but I don't smoke weed, I don't eat fast food. In real life, but probably one of the true things about us is that John Cho is more of a Kumar in real life, and I am more of a Harold. So the roles are definitely switched."

How has your acting evolved since "White Castle"?

Penn: "I think every time, you take on a new role and you overcome certain unique challenges and those are definitely welcome challenges. In the case of Harold and Kumar, the obvious ones are things like riding a cheetah and the smaller aspects, the hang gliding. With other films like Superman there are additional challenges with portraying particular characters, fitting them into the arc of the storyline overall and then finding out you got cut out of the whole movie. I'm not bitter though."

Compiled by Laurel Wright.

YOUTUBE CLIP OF THE WEEK



GI JOE PORK CHOP SANDWICHES

Art Director Jen Quinn chose this GI Joe public service announcement remake to make sure everyone is aware of "bah-bleah-bleah." View the clip online at unfspinnaker.com.

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THURSDAY

- College of Computing, Engineering, & Construction 6th Annual Symposium, 9 a.m., University Center.
- Board of Trustees Meeting, 2:30 p.m., University Center.
- North Beaches Art Walk, 5 p.m., Atlantic/Neptune Beach Town Center.
- Open Mic Night, 8 p.m., Uncommon Grounds.

FRIDAY

- Friday Lounge, 2 p.m., Building 14, room 2623.
- Belly Dancing for Fun, 6:30 p.m., University Center.
- Free Friday French Film, "The Valet," 7:30 p.m., Building 50, room 1102.

SATURDAY

- Deaf Community-Connections Festival, 9 a.m., Green.
- Kalarippayattu - Indian Martial Art, 9 a.m., Building 39, room 4002, \$65.

SUNDAY

- A Year with Frog and Toad, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Center, \$10.

MONDAY

- Career Services Information Session, 10 a.m., Osprey Cove.
- Cornerstone Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center, room 2412.

TUESDAY

- Equal Pay Day Bake Sale, 11 a.m., UNF Courtyard.
- Food for Thought, 6 p.m., Building 14, room 1601.

WEDNESDAY

- George Spivey: American Primitive Painter, All day, Thrasher-Horne Center for the Arts.
- Piece art exhibit, All day, Springfield: Pie Studio.
- American 19th Century Authors, All day, Springfield: Karpeles Manuscript Museum.

Calendar

FOOD

Dinner dishes cooked with flair, melt-in-your-mouth cupcakes



Stir in stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce and Cajun seasoning. Stir in shrimp. Cook 2-3 minutes or just until shrimp turn pink.

Cost: About \$16

THREE CHEESE PASTA BAKE

What you need:

- 8 oz. penne pasta
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. half-and-half
- 4 oz. shredded white cheddar cheese
- 1/4 c. grated parmesan cheese
- 8 oz. shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Pinch of ground nutmeg

Preparation:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare pasta according to package directions. Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in the flour; cook, whisking constantly, for 1 minute. Gradually whisk in milk and half-and-half; cook, whisking constantly, 3-5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in the white cheddar, parmesan, half of the Swiss cheese and the next three ingredients until smooth. Stir together pasta and cheese mixture and pour into a lightly greased 11- x 7-inch baking dish. Top with remaining Swiss cheese. Bake for 15-20 minutes until golden and bubbly.

Cost: About \$11

CHOCOLATE MELTING CUPCAKES

What you need:

- 5 oz. semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, chopped
- 2 tbsp. unsalted butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. and 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/16 tsp. salt
- Caramel or chocolate sauce
- Ice cream

Preparation:

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly coat a six-cup muffin tin with cooking spray. Melt chocolate and butter in a large bowl over a saucepan of simmering water until smooth. Remove from heat. In another large bowl, beat the eggs and sugar at medium-high speed until light and fluffy. Add the flour, baking powder, salt, and melted chocolate. Mix with a spoon until well blended. Divide the batter evenly into muffin tins and bake until the cakes have just cooked through, about 15 minutes. The cakes will still look a bit moist on top. Remove from the oven and let cool 5 minutes. Serve warm with caramel or chocolate sauce and ice cream on top.

Cost: About \$13

JAMBALAYA

What you need:

- 8 oz. sausage cut into slices
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1/2 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 1/2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 16 oz. chicken broth
- 1/2 (7.25 oz.) can stewed tomatoes, undrained and chopped
- 1/2 (4oz.) can tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. Cajun seasoning
- 1/2 pound shrimp, peeled and de-veined

Preparation:

Brown the sausage in a large heavy saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the onion and green pepper. Saute 2-3 minutes or until tender. Add garlic and saute 1 more minute. Add rice and chicken broth to the sausage, onion, pepper and garlic. Bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes.

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Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk



ARIES

March 21 - April 20

Before mid-week new discussions will offer a fresh perspective on long-term career goals. Someone close will soon actively seek advancement or press officials for special permissions. Relocation or family changes may also be accented. Ask detailed questions and expect concrete times, dates or figures. Thursday through Saturday romance will flourish: watch for invitations and sultry proposals. Close friends may, however, demand private information: stay balanced.



TAURUS

April 21 - May 20

Romantic attraction is subtle but undeniable this week. A previously vague relationship may now adopt a privately seductive quality. Trust your initial instincts. Over the next five days unexpected confrontations and passionate encounters are an ongoing theme. Stay focused and express all doubts and concerns: your needs are valid. After Friday some Taureans may encounter a complex financial or business proposal. Shared ventures are promising: ask for clear decisions.



GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Emotional discussions may this week reveal important social facts. A close friend or relative may soon disclose a complicated family or romantic history. Avoid expressing strong public opinions, however, and listen for valuable clues: detailed times, dates or social descriptions may soon prove invaluable. Wednesday through Saturday highlights vital business negotiations with bosses or managers. Pay special attention to minor facts or hidden information: all is well.



CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Workplace methods and daily schedules may dramatically improve over the next few days. Before mid-week expect authority figures or older colleagues to seek new team assignments or revised goals. Policy changes and corporate permissions may, however, be temporarily delayed. If so, respond quickly to minor tensions or small mistakes: bold discussions are needed. Late Thursday an unexpected social or romantic invitation may be mildly unnerving: take your time.



LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Financial planning will now help resolve home disruptions or family disputes. Loved ones need direction, guidance and practical solutions. Encourage group debate and ask for creative suggestions. Honesty will soon inspire an atmosphere of common activity, shared goals and balanced responsibilities. Late Friday a minor romantic disagreement may escalate: expect a close friend or lover to challenge your goals, ideas or values. Remain patient: tempers will calm.



VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Private family discussions will work to your advantage over the next 8 days. Younger friends or relatives reveal strong feelings of isolation, emotional strain or group mistrust. Promptly address all such concerns: at present a direct and confident approach to unrealistic expectations or changing home roles will provide the desired results. After Thursday unique business proposals will captivate your attention. Be cautious, however: surprising facts will soon be revealed.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Over the next few days new business partnerships will require detailed planning and careful investigation. Financial proposals will work in your favor but may take extra time to fully develop. Research outstanding debts, vague payment schedules or legal requirements. A cautious examination of key facts will provide valuable options. Later this week social vitality may be low. If so, spend extra time with trusted friends: after Saturday confidence and optimism return.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Minor social differences will now rise quickly to the surface. After Tuesday expect friends, colleagues and close companions to express obvious opinions. Areas affected are recent group events, public behaviors or controversial romantic ideals. Listen and gather information: revised schedules and a complex decision may soon be needed. Later this week older family members may discuss delayed paperwork or annoying financial facts. Stay alert: details are important.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Love affairs and unique romantic flirtations are accented over the next few days. Although potential relationships are highly promising, long-term friends or relatives may be unwilling to accept fast social changes. Remain determined: strong opinions and social criticism will soon soften. After Wednesday pay close attention to past financial mistakes. Workplace assignments and political power struggles will soon affect business relations: remain detached, if possible.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Early this week family finances or last minute purchases may trigger delicate home discussions. Clearly outline your immediate goals and ongoing needs. Loved ones may not fully understand your workplace responsibilities or daily routine. Tuesday through Friday new friendships and potential love affairs will require constant attention: expect bold questions and ongoing public doubts. After Saturday rest and pamper the body. Physical and emotional vitality may be low.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Spending habits may this week be the source of minor home tensions. Provide detailed records, paperwork or financial expectations and ask loved ones for clarification. Over the next 9 days an assertive approach to family discussions will work to your advantage. Remain expressive and encourage meaningful change. Late Saturday a friend or lover from the past may reappear. If so, expect passionate overtures but few realistic promises: pace yourself and wait for clarity.



PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Sensuality and gently moments of reflection are accented over the next few days. Romantic partners are now privately motivated to explore new levels of family commitment and emotional intimacy. Single Pisceans can expect to encounter passionate overtures and fast invitations from potential friends or lovers. After Wednesday workplace officials may quickly change schedules or adjust team expectations. Don't push for written details: added instruction may be confusing.

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Wednesday, April 16, 2008

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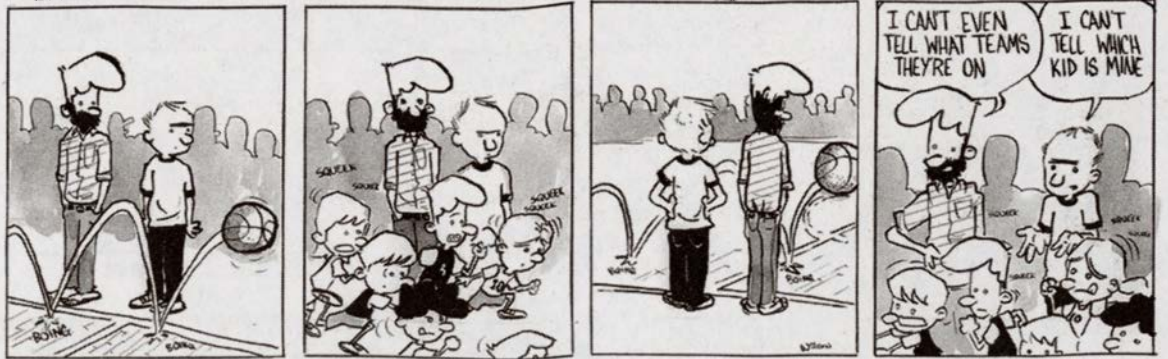
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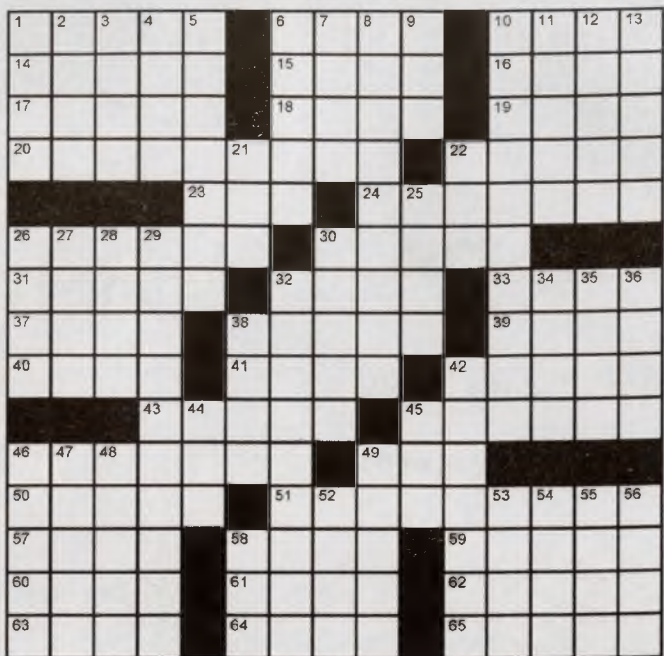


Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Kid Shay



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cocoyams
 - 6 Org.
 - 10 Mosque prayer leader
 - 14 Popeye's girl
 - 15 Key pie ingredient
 - 16 Allied org.
 - 17 Hollow tubes
 - 18 Chills and fever
 - 19 Shortest distance flier?
 - 20 Shocking
 - 22 Threesome
 - 23 Long time
 - 24 Like neighbor's lawn?
 - 26 Card game
 - 30 Swerved
 - 31 Alleviates
 - 32 Guitarist Atkins
 - 33 Distinctive doctrines
 - 37 Part of B.A.
 - 38 Burns slightly
 - 39 Sad
 - 40 Land chart
 - 41 Collides intentionally
 - 42 List of candidates
 - 43 Does Virginia's dance
 - 45 Wobble
 - 46 Contract and wrinkle
 - 49 ___ Diego
 - 50 Dove's desire
 - 51 Ways in
 - 57 Declaim violently
 - 58 Patella's place
 - 59 Small crown
 - 60 Transition point
 - 61 Borodin's prince
 - 62 "Miami Vice" co-star
 - 63 Gazed at
 - 64 Ark. neighbor
 - 65 Actress Witherspoon
- DOWN**
- 1 Outscores
 - 2 Touched the tarmac
 - 3 Philbin's co-host
 - 4 Concluded
 - 5 Six-line stanzas of poems
 - 6 French actor Delon
 - 7 Portent
 - 8 Contraband carriers
 - 9 Born as
 - 10 Amazing
 - 11 Cheech of "Nash Bridges"
 - 12 Make amends
 - 13 Lawn tool
 - 21 ___ Angeles
 - 22 Golfer's peg
 - 25 Furrows
 - 26 Big pile
 - 27 Nobleman
 - 28 Dog star?
 - 29 Limited
 - 30 Counterfeits
 - 32 Dare
 - 34 Venetian blind strip
 - 35 Like a mime
 - 36 Fortuneteller
 - 38 Native Canadian
 - 42 Figure in the Forum
 - 44 Actress Arden
 - 45 Black goo
 - 46 Binge
 - 47 Intoxicating
 - 48 Extent
 - 49 Severe
 - 52 Bright sign
 - 53 Cairo's river
 - 54 Showed up
 - 55 Son of Aphrodite
 - 56 Enclosure with a ms.
 - 58 Hobbyist's buy



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Solutions



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 Sudoku game, every row of nine numbers must include all digits, one through nine, in any order. Every column of nine numbers must include all digits, one through nine, in any order. Every three-by-three subsection of the nine-by-nine square must include all digits, one through nine.

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		6		7				

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE

1	3	2	5	7	4	9	8	6
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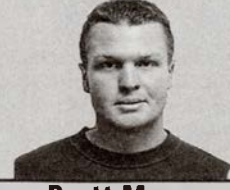
Inside *the* Huddle



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Maple
Campus Goose

Question 1: To help curb his desire to go to strip clubs, Cowboys cornerback Pacman Jones has put a stripper pole in his house. What home accessory would best help you kick any bad habits?

That's the first time I've heard about an in-home stripper pole being responsible for anything positive. Maybe he can have a shooting range installed in the spare bedroom.

An in-home shopping mall with a Taco Bell.

Probably a bar and some receptive women to court so I can stop making a fool of myself in public.

Honk. (Sigh. Stripper pole? I'm naked all the time.)

Question 2: The 2008 NFL schedule has been released. Impressions?

The NBA playoffs just started. I won't care about football for another six months.

The Jags have a decent schedule so maybe Jack will break out the suit more often.

If this is the year Jacksonville wins the division, it will be imperative for them to start fast. Any stumbles could result in the Jaguars being in chase mode once again.

Honk. (distracted.)

Question 3: Spring football has concluded with various spring scrimmage games taking place last weekend. Which Florida school has the most pressure to win next season?

USF. The team started off strong and tailed off toward the end of the season. It's time to prove No. 2 wasn't a fluke.

Florida for sure. The almighty Tebow has to prove he deserved that Heisman.

The Miami Hurricanes. As a private university, their facilities and resources have fallen behind, and Shannon has to convince the alumni that he's worth investing in.

Honk. (Where are my goslings?)

Question 4: To the surprise of many, the NHL is in the midst of its playoffs. If you were their commissioner, what would you do to make hockey more attractive to people in the South?

Force hockey players to only skate left. Refer to someone being checked into the boards as "sheet-metal damage." Change the name of the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Toronto Skoals.

I'm surprised the fighting hasn't done it, but maybe having players that are actually from America would be a good place to start.

It allows fighting to supersede the actual playing, and you can throw things on the ice. If they can get the players to only turn left, and do more rubbing in the turns, they may have something.

Honk! (Excited. I found my goslings.)

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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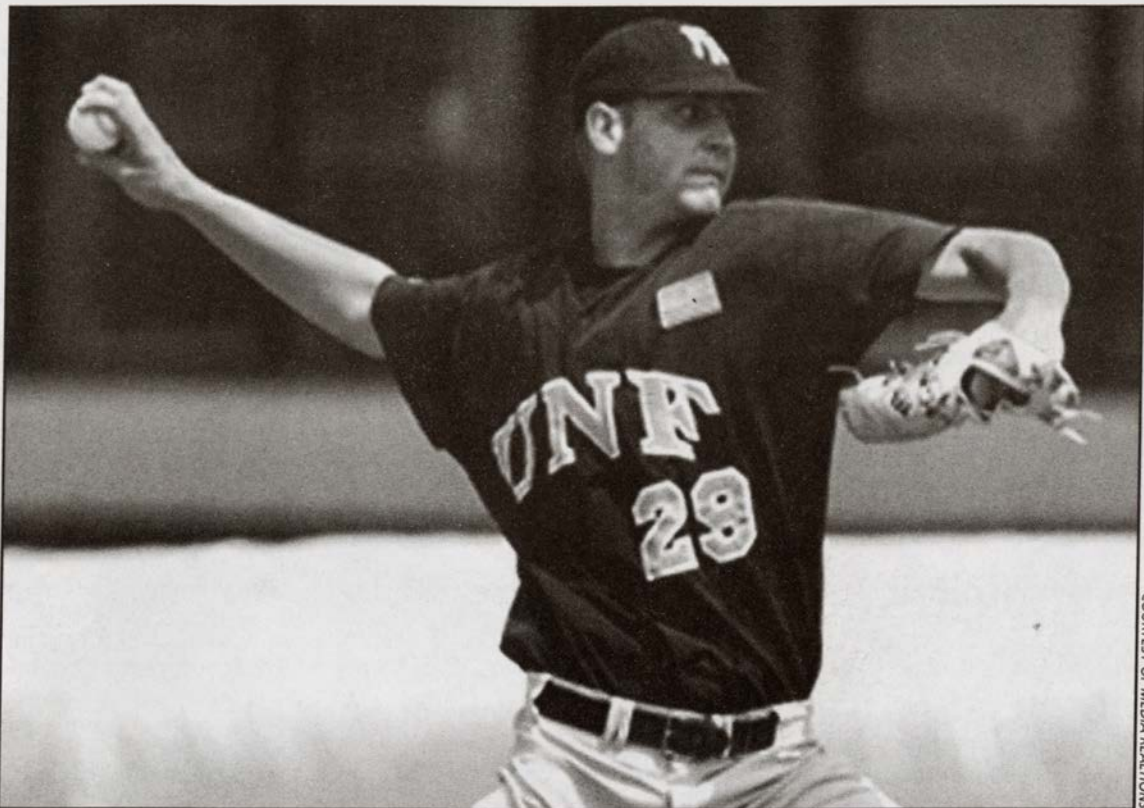
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BASEBALL



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Sophomore pitcher Johnathan Turner helped UNF defeat Mercer 9-8 April 13. This is the fourth consecutive conference series win for the Ospreys.

Ospreys land conference victory

BY MIKE MATTHEWS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A trip north of the Florida border proved to be successful for the UNF baseball team April 13, as the Ospreys narrowly beat the Mercer Bears 9-8.

The back-and-forth battle that ensued in Macon, Ga., allowed UNF to improve to 20-16 overall, and 11-10 in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

In a game that involved nine pitchers and five lead changes, it was a two-run single by freshman third baseman Sam Perry in the top of the ninth inning that led to the Osprey victory.

Perry's hit down the right field line drove in freshman Robbie Collier and sophomore Andrew Hannon.

Junior pitcher John Frawley was able to pull the Ospreys out of a bases loaded situation in the

bottom of the eighth to help win. Gaining his first win of the season, Frawley managed 1.1 hitless innings.

As has been customary for Mercer (15-22, 10-11 A-Sun), the Bears drew first blood in the bottom of the third with three runs.

Sophomore right fielder Preston Hale capitalized for UNF in the top of the fourth with an RBI double to right field.

Hale also thumped a solo home run in the top of the sixth, followed by an RBI single by senior first baseman Andy Warren. Senior center fielder TJ Gaudy hit a sacrifice fly to left field, giving the Ospreys the lead at 4-3.

Mercer found long-ball support from Billy Shaughnessy and Phil Rorabaugh in the sixth and seventh innings.

Rorabaugh's two-run jack in the bottom of the seventh gave the Bears a 6-4 lead.

The back-and-forth action continued into the eighth, as the Ospreys countered with three runs.

With the bases loaded, sophomore second baseman T.J. Thompson managed an RBI groundout.

Senior shortstop Chad Knight continued the charge with an RBI single, which scored Perry and sophomore catcher Ryan Lowe.

The Bears retaliated in the bottom of the eighth with two more runs, putting the score at 8-7, before Frawley managed to silence the Mercer bats.

The win at Macon is the fourth consecutive conference series victory for the Ospreys, who stand in the middle of the A-Sun standings.

E-mail Mike Matthews at sports@unfspinnaker.com.

Sports in Brief

River City Rumble continues

The annual SunTrust River City Rumble scores between UNF and Jacksonville University athletic departments is headed for another tight finish this season after UNF captured three points last week.

UNF now trails JU 8-7 in the SunTrust Race for the Old Wooden Barrel with five points still up for grabs. UNF won last year's competition and therefore needs 10 points to retain the SunTrust Old Wooden Barrel,

while JU must earn 11 points.

This year's SunTrust River City Rumble ends May 16-17 at the Atlantic Sun Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Hale and Stroder named Athletes of the Week

Sophomore baseball player Preston Hale and senior track and field runner Amy Stroder were named athletes of the week by UNF athletics. Hale earned the title by hitting .364 with four

RBIs, two doubles and five runs scored in five games from April 7-12. Against Mercer April 13, he helped lead the Ospreys to a series win by going 2-for-5 with a home run and two RBIs. He is currently on a nine-game hitting streak.

Stroder led the way for the Ospreys in the high jump, taking home fourth place with a height of 1.70 meters at the Seminole Invitational on April 12.

Compiled by Sarah Diener.

Osprey Scoreboard

Softball

vs. Bethune-Cookman
W, 11-3 L, 1-5

Baseball

vs. Mercer
W, 9-8

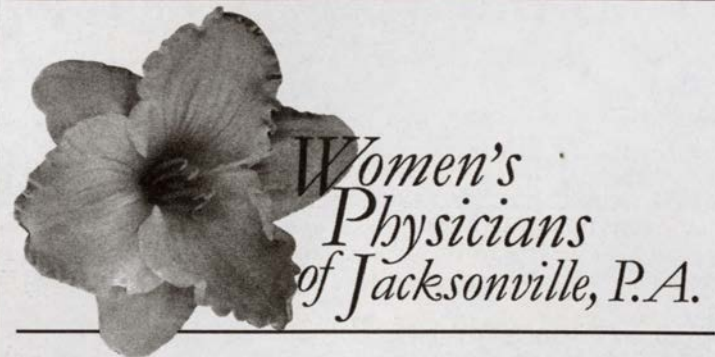
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April 18 vs. Florida Gulf Coast

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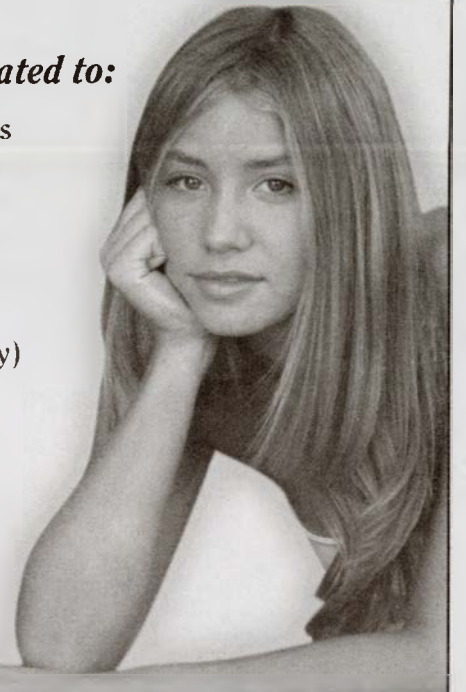
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TRACK AND FIELD



Senior Amanda Davey (4) finished the 1,500-meter in 4 minutes, 40.93 seconds, placing her in third place. She also finished the 800-meter in 2:20.27.

Adams, Davey propel Ospreys at Seminole Invite

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Sophomore Hillary Adams led the UNF women's track and field team April 12 at the Seminole Invitational, recording two personal bests with fifth-place finishes.

"Hillary Adams has done really well, and she's only a sophomore," senior teammate Amanda Davey said. "She never comes into a race with a negative attitude, and I think that contributes a lot to her success."

Adams finished the 1,500-meter in 4 minutes, 43.97 seconds and the 800-meter at a time of 2:20.27.

Davey finished just ahead of Adams in the 1,500, coming in third with a time of 4:40.93. The finish was a personal best for Davey.

"I am satisfied, but I am not happy until I break the 40," Davey said. "This was not a very competitive race. In competitive races people come in in the 20s."

For the senior, the key is the focus.

"In a 1,500, you have to hold on to that focus and push when you get close to the end," Davey said.

Junior Evelyn Moore took second in the 800 meter with 2:19.51. Moore outran her previous best of 2:19.71, which she set at the Florida State campus March 28 in the FSU Snowbird Invitational.

Freshman SaLydia James took home second in the 200-meter with 25.07 seconds and fifth in the 400-meter with 57.08 seconds.

"SaLydia James had probably one of the biggest performances in the meet," head coach Mark VanAlstyne said. "She had a near personal best in the 400. That makes her the second fastest performer all time at UNF in the 200."

The Ospreys continued their success in field events, as senior Amy Stroder finished first in the high jump with a height of 1.75 meters.

Sophomores Elise Trexler and Anne DelBovo finished third and

sixth with heights of 1.65 meters and 1.55 meters.

Senior Nathan Holden and sophomore Sammy Palmer led the men's team, finishing third and fifth in the 5,000-meter with times of 15:18.74 and 15:28.57.

Senior Marvin Moore finished sixth in the 800 with 1:59.55.

"We viewed it as a tune-up for the type of tactics we can expect to see at the A-Sun Championships in about a month," VanAlstyne said.

"Everything now is changing gears from really striving to run fast to being able to run the type of race that will win a championship at the Atlantic Sun Championships," he said.

The Ospreys compete in the Penn Relays April 24 and 25.

The annual event, which began in 1895, attracts more than 15,000 runners from the United States.

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AROUND THE NATION

Student athletes give yoga a try

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The hard-muscled men of Haverford College's lacrosse team were primed for a fierce preseason workout.

So they did a happy baby, lying on their backs, grabbing the soles of their feet, and rocking back and forth with glee.

For an hour, the 30 players stretched into downward facing dog, tree, frog, and a dozen other yoga positions. Not exactly push-ups or wind sprints.

"It's a little shot at the masculinity," said Joel Censer, a defenseman with tight hamstrings who struggled with a contortion or two.

Long a fixture in spas and health clubs, yoga is winning over campus jocks.

A growing number of college teams have rolled out the yoga mats to augment training regimens and improve flexibility, strength and mental grit, coaches and instructors say.

Haverford took up the ancient Eastern discipline in 2006, and other teams that have adopted it include football at Villanova and Princeton, women's soccer at Penn, women's crew at St. Joe's, and, since the fall, men's soccer at Swarthmore.

"That influence trickles down," said Yoga Journal senior editor Diane Anderson.

In many cases, the activity is stripped of its traditional Hindu flavor.

Some instructors avoid Sanskrit names for poses in favor of English or no names at all and add movements from other exercise forms.

At Haverford, instructor Claire Brandon, who is majoring in art history and Romance languages at Bryn Mawr

College, interjects the occasional chaturanga (a push-up). But instead of the typical New Age music, she uses rock and reggae. The yoga appeals to enough players — who organize the weekly sessions themselves — that they come on Sunday (the only day off from practice) and pay the cost out of pocket.

"It makes us a little more in tune with our bodies," said attackman Mike Distler. "It definitely stretches us out more than we ever would during the week."

On this day, the men squatted (frog) and then moved to the aptly named happy baby before finally meditating for a spell.

Whatever the style, the goals are similar: improved flexibility, better concentration, fewer injuries.

"As a coach, I want to give my kids every competitive advantage I can," said Darren Ambrose, head coach of women's soccer. "Soccer is absolutely about mind, balance and agility."

Elite athletes marvel at the challenge. Some of the women began shaking as they tried to hold positions.

Junior Debbie Bateman was skeptical, she said, when she encountered yoga training three years ago as a varsity rower for St. Joseph's University. But she said she felt the poses strengthened core and lower-back muscles.

"There really isn't any separation between the ancient yogic warrior and the warrior you see on the athletic field."

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SUNS games light up Jacksonville social scene

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Nolan Ryan, Alex Rodriguez. Dollar beers. They're all synonymous with Jacksonville Suns baseball.

The Suns play downtown at The Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville, and the games always attract a healthy following of Jacksonville residents and UNF students.

A night at the ball game can satisfy fans looking for a well-played game or people just interested in social interaction. The team is always solid, and baseball experts say current manager John Shoemaker is one of the best coaches in Suns history. For the less baseball inclined, there are promotions and giveaways most games.

The Class AA Los Angeles Dodgers affiliate began its 46th year April 3 with a 6-3 win against the West Tennessee Diamond Jaxx.

The giveaways

A night of drinking at the bars will empty even the fattest wallet. Luckily, the Suns offer a thrifty alternative to bar-hopping by serving \$1 beers every Thursday during the summer. Casey Nichols, director of sales and promotions, said "Thirsty Thursday" has become one of the most popular events for UNF students. The stands fill up each week with baseball fans double fisting brews.

"We offer Buds for a buck," Nichols said. "Dollar beers all game long. It's one of our most successful promotions by far, year after year."

Various promotions such as umbrellas and bobble heads are available throughout the summer, and fans can expect great prizes at the gate

to go along with the excitement on the field.

If cheap beer isn't your thing, the Suns have you covered. On 10 different nights during the summer, the first 1,000 fans will be given special edition photoballs featuring five Jacksonville Hall of Fame Alumni. The balls feature Nolan Ryan, Phil Niekro, Tom Seaver, Hank Aaron and Hoyt Wilhelm. Each player spent time in Jacksonville before moving on to Hall of Fame careers in Major League Baseball.

"I got a free Nolan Ryan ball as I walked through the gates," said Nick Merolli, a senior nursing major. "It made me feel great, very wholesome."

The game

The Suns have been a training ground for young players hoping to make it to the big leagues. Throughout the years, many talented major leaguers have spent time in Jacksonville.

"I love when players that used to be in Jacksonville make it to the major leagues," said Meghan Clark, director of group sales. "It gives the entire organization a sense of accomplishment."

Suns players show off their talent throughout the year in hopes of making it to the big show. With only one more stop in the farm system between Jacksonville and Los Angeles, fans can get autographs and sit back and watch the players' careers blossom.

The Suns are coming off three straight impressive seasons. Managing a team in the minor leagues is a difficult task, with players coming and going all the time, but Manager John Shoemaker has found a perfect formula for teaching young players while being competitive on the field. Shoemaker led the Suns to their most recent Southern League Championship in 2005 and has twice earned the title of Southern

League Manager of the Year.

Rooting on a minor league baseball team is very different than cheering for your favorite major league franchise. Winning and losing is all that matters in the majors, but in the minor leagues, developing players is a much more important aspect of the game.

If games are rained out by summer showers, they are usually rescheduled in a timely manner. The rescheduled games are usually doubleheaders, and that means more baseball for your money.

"The second game is basically an added bonus for anybody there," Nichols said. "We don't charge a separate fee to come into the second game."

Doubleheader games are seven innings instead of nine. Two seven-inning baseball games for the price of one nine-inning affair is something any baseball fan on a budget can appreciate.

"Any time you have a day off or time to spare, you should go catch a Suns game," said Joe Graham, a pool tech for Crown Pools. Graham was in attendance for the first doubleheader of the season.

The Suns' next game is April 17 against the West Tennessee Diamond Jaxx.

The Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville are located in downtown Jacksonville between the football stadium and the basketball arena.

Parking is ample, but most spots cost \$5. The lowest ticket price is \$5.50.

The dates of all promotions, along with the entire season schedule, can be found on the team's Web site at www.jaxsuns.com.

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