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Fees will increase, services to follow

During tough financial times, students will have to prepare themselves for another increased expense. The UNF Board of Trustees approved a \$1.33 per-credit-hour student fee increase for the 2009-2010 academic year after a two-month series of meetings that began in October.

BY JONATHAN MORALES AND REBECCA MCKINNON

NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

UNF students will be paying more for enrollement in the Fall 2009 semester.

The UNF Board of Trustees approved a \$1.33 per-credit-hour fee increase, following a two month deliberation at the annual Student Fee Assesment Meetings.

The SFA Committee, comprised of 50 percent administration and 50 percent student body, heard presentations from the Athletic, Health and Student Activity & Service departments to determine what fee increases, if any, should be imposed on students based on their undergraduate, per credit-hour matriculation, said Shari Shuman, the 09-10 committee chair and vice president of Administration and Finance.

This year, Student Activity & Service, Athletics and the Counseling Center requested raises for various reasons, including budget shortfalls that created constraints on departments and the appropriation of their funds.

Shuman attributed the increases to the rising cost of education.

"It's not that the revenues are going down," Shuman said. "In fact, the revenues are going up. It's that the expenses are also going up."

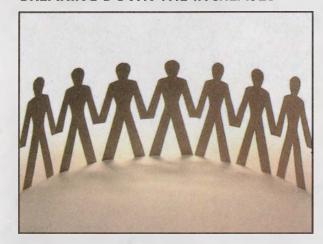
Another major factor in the budgeting and fee assessment process is the lowered projected enrollment in 2009, she said.

Traditionally, department heads are asked to under-budget their projected credit hours to be safe, but the realities of state budget constraints resulted in nearly 1,100 fewer anticipated credithoursfor09-10,accordingtostudent fee assessment committee meeting minutes.

"We didn't get as many credit hours as they had estimated, so that means we have less money in our budget than we need to function," Counseling Director Terry Dinuzzor said. "It is looking like next semester there will also be a shortfall."

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BREAKING DOWN THE INCREASES



HEALTH FEE

An increase of 31 cents was approved for the Counseling Center bringing the total annual rate to \$6.17 per credit-hour. The waiting time to see counselors will decrease, and the center's continued accreditation will be guaranteed with an additional full-time counselor hired and two part-time staff positions converted to full-time.



ACTIVITIES & SERVICE FEE

Student Government asked for an A&S fee increase for Student Union staffing and activities and the expansion of Osprey Productions and recreation programs. It was granted an extra 66 cents on top of its 7.99 fee, bringing the annual total to \$8.65 per credit-hour.



ATHLETICS FEE

The Athletics fee increased by 36 cents as the committee approved an annual rate of \$13.36. The Athletics department said the increase was necessary to help balance its budget, increase scholarship dollars, and pay for additional travel costs, as going into Division I means further away games.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What's the most important thing that happened to you in 2008?



EDWARD
COKER
JUNIOR,
COMMUNICATION

"Getting accepted to UNF."



MAX
WALDRON
FRESHMAN,
POLITICAL
SCIENCE

"Getting into Kappa Sigma."



PATRICK
JOHNSTON
JUNIOR,
BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT

"The Gators winning the SEC and going to the BCS National Championship."



CHRISTOPHER
HAWK
SENIOR,
BUSINESS

"I finally started traveling like I wanted to."



VICKIE
BERMUDEZ
FRESHMAN,
GRAPHIC
ARTS

"I went to the Marine Corps Ball with my boyfriend."

Compiled by Jonathan Morales.

7-DAY FORECAST

THURSDAY JAN. 8



Sunny 68/45 Rain: 10%

FRIDAY JAN. 9



Sunny 65/48 RAIN: 10%

SATURDAY JAN. 10



Sunny 65/48 RAIN: 10%

SUNDAY JAN. 11



Few Showers 70/51 RAIN: 30%

MONDAY JAN. 12



Partly Cloudy 66/52 RAIN: 10%

TUESDAY JAN. 13



Sunny 67/47 RAIN: 10%

WEDNESDAY JAN. 14



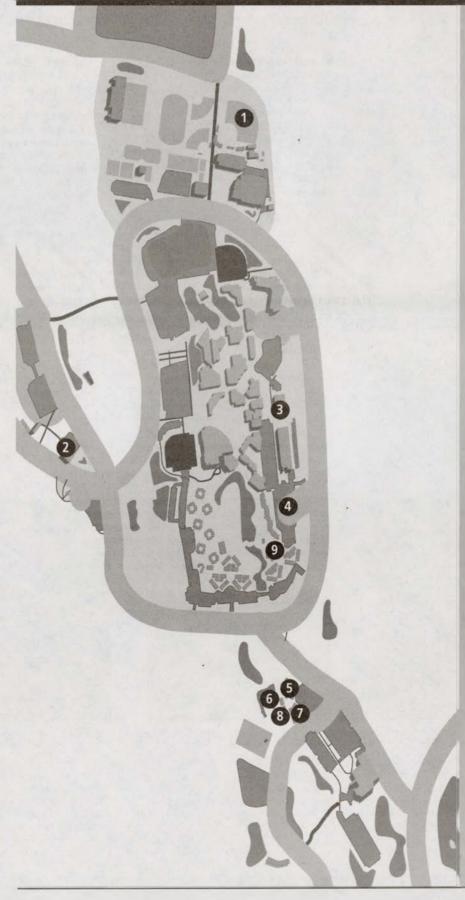
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POLICE BEAT

Nov. 29 - Jan. 4



Nov. 29 – Grand Theft
(Building 27) – UNF's
head baseball coach,
Dusty Rhodes, reported
a missing golf cart. After
receiving a call from a
witness, UPD discovered
the cart submerged in a
retention pond on Regent
Boulevard in front of the
Budweiser plant.

Dec. 5 – Check Fraud
(Building 41) – A UNF
student received an e-mail
from a London, England
resident who asked if the
complainant was interested in becoming a secret
shopper.

Upon responding, the student received a check for \$2,920 and instructions stating that \$2,620 was to be returned. UPD has alerted JSO's Office of Economic Crimes, which said they "are aware of the scam and that they are receiving 10 to 15 packets a day."

Dec. 5 – Criminal
Mischief (Building 5) ~
Physical Facilities reported
an attempt was made to
disassemble the lock on
the gas pump fence. The
gate had sustained minor
damage. UPD has no
suspects.

Dec. 5 – Stolen Decal (Lot 10)

Dec. 6 – Underage Alcohol Possession (Building Q) – During nightly rounds, a Resident Assistant noticed someone walking with a red Solo cup.

Upon inspection, she determined it was beer and notified UPD. The suspect was referred to Student Conduct.

6 Dec. 6 – Alcohol Investigation (Building S) - An RA observed a student throwing up outside a dorm room and notified UPD. During the investigation, the subject informed UPD that there was a recent break-up, which was the reason for consuming alcohol. After the police conducted a field sobriety test, the subject was escorted to their dorm room and informed of on-campus counseling services.

Dec. 9 – Information
(Building R) – After two
weeks of arguing consistently, one of the roommates decided to vacate
the dorm room. During
the packing process, the
subject informed the
complainant that she had
been brushing her teeth
with urine for the previous two weeks. UPD has
not determined the validity of the note, as there is
no physical evidence.

8 Dec. 9 – Drug
Investigation (Building
5) – An RA alerted UPD
of possible drug activity
in a dorm room. Upon
investigation, residue of
ashes were found in the
toilet, as well as a strong
odor of marijuana. Four
students were referred to
Student Conduct.

9 Jan. 4 – Petty Theft (Building Y) – The complainant stated she left her refrigerator outside her room to dry out. After it was stolen, subsequent questioning of residents turned up no leads.

Compiled by James Cannon II.

ONLINE

Log on to unfspinnaker.com to read the complete police reports.

Last month 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 month while students were away for the holidays.

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Billion dollars is the target for Presidentelect Barack Obama's tax cuts.

U.S. baseball coaches were admitted into the UBCA Hall of Fame, including Dusty Rhodes, head coach at UNF.

New X-ray machine was given to the UNF clinic. College bowl games were played since Dec. 20 with one more to go.

Screaming preachers on the Green ... yet.

FEES

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Health Fee

The Counseling Center, which is funded by student fees, was the only entity of student health requesting an increase for the 2009-2010 school

After requesting 62 cents, the committee approved an increase of 31 cents. The Counseling Center portion of the health fee is now \$2.21, and the total health fee will cost students \$6.17 per credit-hour.

Half of the 31 cents will be used to convert two part-time positions to full-time and to improve salary equity issues, as the Counseling Center has had to deal with a high turnover rate - seven counselors in the past five years.

"When we don't have the salaries at an equitable level, we lose staff and we have lost a number of staff for this reason," Dinuzzo said.

Dinuzzo believes the counselors need to be able to develop trust with the student body, and is hindered by the turnover rate, she said.

The majority of the increase will be used to hire one additional full-time counselor to meet the International Association of Counseling Services accreditation standards, which require one counselor for every 1,500 students. The current ratio is one counselor per 2,300 students.

Activity and Service Fee

The Student Government managed A&S fee will also increase for the 2009-2010 academic year. The fee, per Florida statue, is to be used to enhance student life outside the classroom.

Recommendations were made by Student Body President John Barnes to increase the fee by 76 cents. But the committee unanimously approved a 66-cent in-

The fee increase was requested for activities involved in the opening of the new Student Union building,

expansion of Osprey Productions, student clubs and Recreation and Intramurals, SG Treasurer Mark Smith said.

With the increase, the A&S fee budget will now be more than \$3.4 million for 09-10, up \$150,000 from

But the increase will not meet the \$4.1 million in requests, so the Senate will have a challenging job of balancing the budget Smith said.

"This \$730,000 deficit is a significant amount to cut," Smith said. "Last year, the Senate had to cut \$500,000 in requests, which was the largest amount in the history of our Student Government."

Athletic Fee

As UNF completes its transition to NCAA Division I status, the Athletics Department met the SFA committee with financial needs directly related to the status change.

The department requested a 62-cent increase to defray the costs associated with university scholarship increases, team travel costs and university salary increases.

Most of the funding will be used to meet the needs of more athletic scholarships and travel expenses, Shuman said.

To have a winning team, you need to have scholarship dollars, and we are low in the number of scholarships we offer for some of the teams," she said. "Going to Division I means we're traveling further out. They're going to take buses and planes and so the costs are a little bit more."

The committee decided unanimously on a 36-cent increase. The highest of all student fees will now cost students \$13.36 per credit hour, a 33 percent increase since 2003.

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After SG campaigned to extend library hours, Delaney responded with a promise to fund additional library opening hours. The Library will be open 7 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Sundays. The new schedule begins Jan. 20, said Rob Waltner, head of Access Services.

Delaney promises to extend Library hours

BY ANDREA FARAH

STAFF WRITER

President John Delaney promised to fund additional Library opening hours as a response to Student Government's efforts to extend the Library's availability - a promise made in the fall campaign of the Red Party.

The Library will now be opened Monday through Thursday from 7:00 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30

Fridays and Saturdays remain unchanged.

After receiving the funding, the Library's new schedule will start Jan. 20 and will create an additional 12 hours each week

"The usage needs to justify the extra costs, so we will monitor the amount of usage for the next few months to make sure we are using the money for the biggest benefit," Delaney said

Beginning fall 2008, the Library's budget was reduced by about \$30,000, which forced the library to cut late-night hours, said Rob Waltner, head of Access Services.

"The cost of keeping the Library opened includes personnel that must be present during opening hours," Waltner said. "Three people from Sunday through Thursday between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. costs thousands of dollars."

The Library's decision to cut those particular hours was a result of data collected at the Library entrance.

Laser systems installed at the door indicated there was an average of 26 people per hour during the late night hours.

'Is it efficient to keep the Library opened for 26 people average?" Waltner

The same data could have been interpreted a different way, said SG Treasurer Mark Smith. SG created and conducted an online survey to explore the students' opinion on the

"We have gotten an overwhelming response of more than 500 people who indicated that they would prefer the Library hours to be changed," Smith said. "They were stopping by at the office, emailing us and calling us.'

Based on the data from the survey, Library employees met with SG several times, and reviewed a proposal to increase late night hours and decrease weekend hours.

'The proposal requires more funding." Waltner said. "If we have the money, we'd be glad to pay even

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Spring '09

Welcome back for the Spring 2009 semester. We hope you had a great winter break and are ready for the new year at UNF! Student Government has been working hard over the break planning events for the Spring semester and we hope to see you all there!

Campus-Wide Philanthropy Week Feb. 2-7th Club Alliance Spring Bash Jan. 13th UNF Green

2nd Annual Swoop The Loop Feb. 7th Nest Fest UNF Homecoming Feb. 7-14th

Late Night Library Hours RESTORED Men's Basketball Tailgates

-Jan. 15th vs JU -Feb. 19th vs FGCU Osprey Productions
Open Mic Night

Jan. 15th 8pm UNF Game Room SPINNAKER SPEAKS WITH JOHN DEAN

Meet the new sheriff in town

fter almost nine years as UNF police chief, Mark Foxworth stepped down from his post to become a street cop for the Fernandina Beach Police Department. Assistant Chief John Dean took Foxworth's

place Dec. 13 as the new police chief of UPD. The Spinnaker sat down with him to discuss his past experience, his new role on campus and his plans for the future of UPD.

Why did the previous police chief Mark Foxworth decide to leave?

"He decided he had not had enough of being a street cop. It's something he really enjoyed. He had been an administrator for years, and he just wanted to go back to his roots and his core."

What were your previous positions here and otherwise?

"I was brought here as the assistant chief of police five years ago, so that's the position I've held up until about three weeks ago. Prior to that, I was a captain with the Port Authority Police Department for two years. Prior to that, I retired as a lieutenant commanding officer over at [the] property crimes [unit] with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office."

What duties did you have previously as the assistant chief and what additional duties do you have now as police chief?

"The assistant chief, for the most part, runs the day-to-day operations of the department, accreditation, things to do with patrol, just a variety of different areas. As the chief, I'm responsible for the overall department, setting the course for the department, making sure that we're fulfilling our community's needs, working with the other chiefs of police in the county as well as the sheriff's office and fulfilling the law enforcement functions here."

What do you feel like is or isn't working right now in the department?

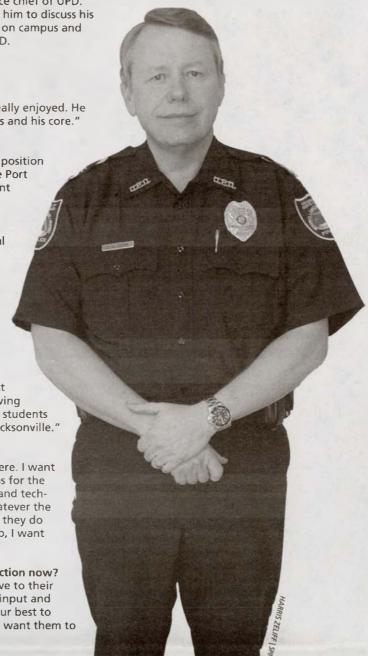
"I think we're working very well right now as a department. Our former chief, Mark Foxworth, set a good course, and we're continuing that course. We're just making some modifications as we see needed, but we're progressing [and] moving forward. Our main focus now is to make sure campus is safe and secure for the students as well as the faculty and staff because of all the violence that is going on in Jacksonville."

What do you hope to accomplish now that you're the chief?

"I want to make sure, again, that everyone has a sense of safety and security here. I want to make sure they see the officers. I want to make sure we offer some programs for the students, faculty and staff here that will assist them such as safety-related tips and techniques they can employ when they're working, leaving class, leaving work, whatever the case may be, as well as possibly a self-defense course I'd like to implement so if they do find themself in a difficult situation, they know how to defend themselves. Also, I want to make this a very undesirable place for the bad element to come to.'

What would you like students to know about the department under your direction now? "Under my direction now, they can rest assured that we are going to be sensitive to their needs, we are going to address things as they come up, and we welcome their input and their suggestions. Their safety is our number one priority, we are going to do our best to keep the city from flowing over into the university as far as the violence goes. I want them to know that we are here for them."

Compiled by Rebecca McKinnon.



Book claims cell phones aid learning

BY LORI HIGGINS

DETROIT FREE PRESS (MCT)

Cell phones have become unwelcome in most schools because of fears about cheating, distractions and the reality that some students have used them to take and spread inappropriate pictures.

But a new book written by an educator argues cell phones also are educational.

Cell phones can be a handy way for teachers to supplement their lessons, said Liz Kolb, an adjunct professor at Madonna University.

But before she can convince students, she has to get through to teachers.

Her book, "Toys to Tools: Connecting Student Cell Phones to Education," was published by the International Society for Technology in Education and is geared toward educators. She provides a number of examples and tips for using cell phones.

Kolb said teachers can take advantage of cell phones on field trips, allowing students to snap pictures that can then be displayed in school.

Although some teachers might view cell phones as more disruptive than educational, others are embracing the technology.

Pat Sattler, a teacher and technology coordinator at St. Joseph School in Trenton, Mich., is sold on the use of cells in education.

"Anyone can do it," Sattler said. "With a cell you can capture really any moment you want."

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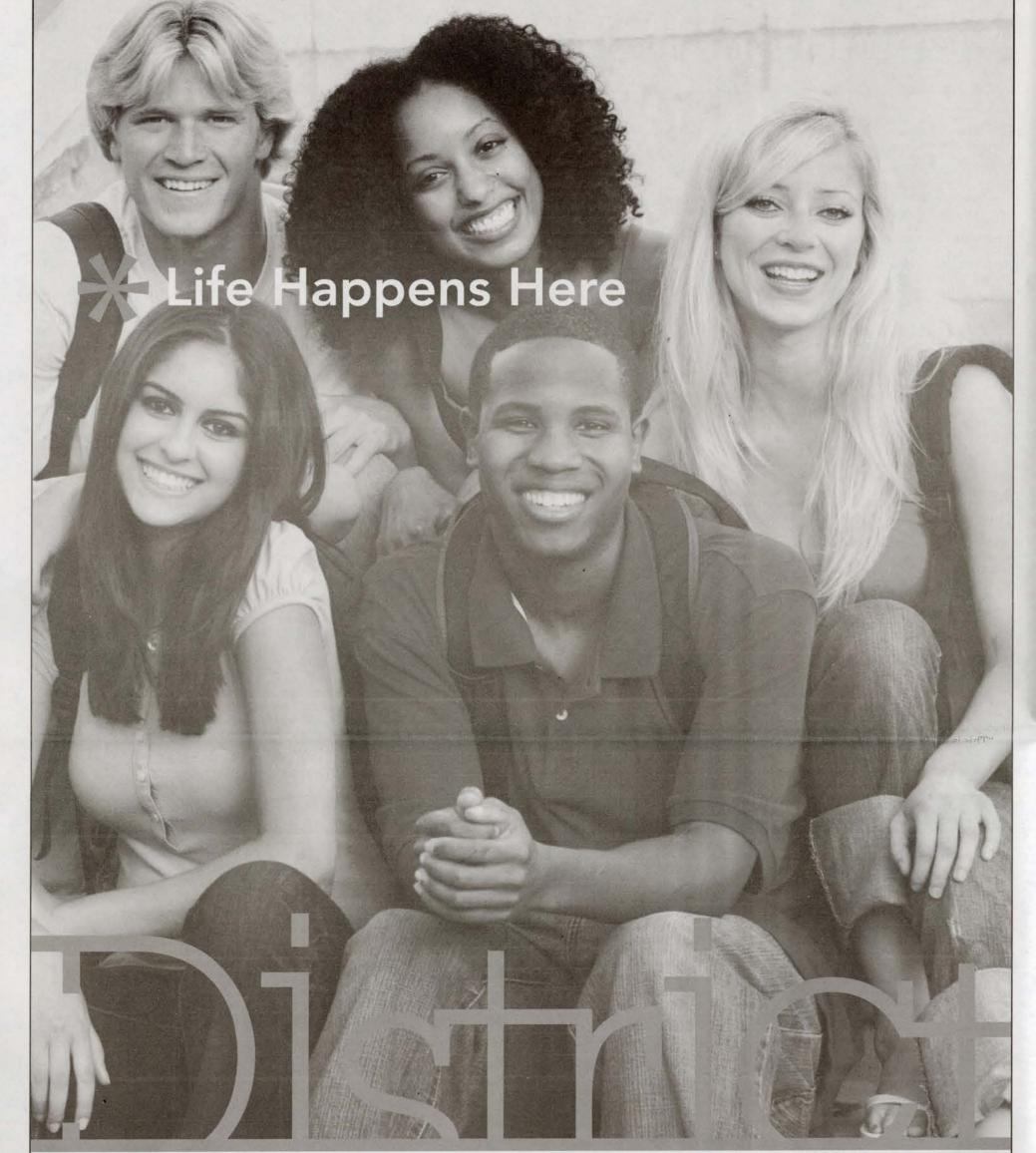


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A view from the inside

Health Services hopes new X-ray machine completes campus center

BY BECCA GRIMM CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Health Services is evolving into what Director of Health Administration Doreen Perez called "a onestop shop for the students.'

The medical center is now able to evolve further as it is the recipient of a brand new digital X-ray machine,

Distinguished UNF alumnus Dr. Syam Paryani, a Jacksonville radiation oncologist, made the addition possible through various contributions to the Brooks College of Health.

The radiographic system is built by Universal General Purpose Imaging Solutions, a company that has been in business for 75 years with an estimated one and a half million units in use throughout the world.

The equipment abandons the idea of reproducing images on slides by digitally producing an image in less than 10 seconds and downloading it onto a computer.

From there, the image can be burned onto a compact disc for students to take to a specialist outside the medical center.

"What they've been doing is having to send the students [who need an X-ray done] out when they come in to the medical center," said Shari Shuman, vice president of Administration and Finance. "The idea is to get the [X-ray machine] in and to pay for an X-ray technician, and now students don't need to leave.'

Although the clinic's designated budget allows an X-ray technician to be hired, the technician's only duty in the clinic would be to capture the images, not to interpret them or offer any additional treatment.

The medical center does not intend to hire an additional specialist for those duties, but the department is opening communication with some specialists throughout Jacksonville in order to find an off-campus radiologist to do the readings.

Perez visited both the University of Central Florida and Georgia Southern University's student health centers to research before the decision was made to get the

Perez believes the machine is of good enough quality for students to consider the medical center the home of their primary care, she said.

"This is it," Perez said. "We want to be on the cutting

edge of everything."

The medical center has the new equipment tucked neatly away beyond the patient area in a room surrounded by tested lead walls.

It must be up and operational for 30 days before it is certified for use.

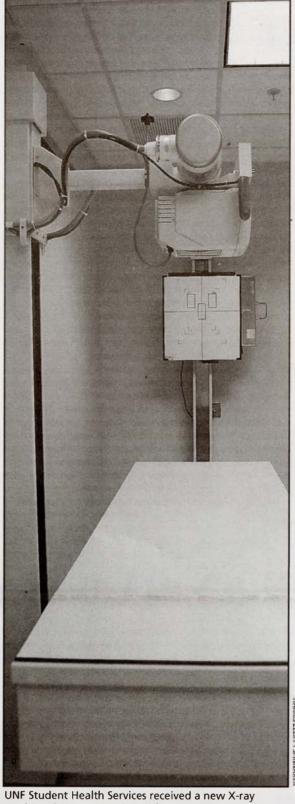
Perez called the implementation of the system a pilot study that will be reasonably priced to help accommodate students who might not have health insurance.

The maintenance price tag of the equipment for five years is estimated at around \$30,000.

The clinic hopes students' use of the machine will gen-

erate enough revenue to cover the costs, but if it doesn't, the medical center is considering opening its services to UNF employees. Perez said faculty may be seen for acute care such as earaches, but the department doesn't intend to become their primary care physicians.

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machine during winter break from a UNF alumnus. The new machine allows students to stay at the oncampus clinic for an X-ray instead of being referred to local clinics, which was the previous procedure.

Around the State

Crist discusses plans for state budget deficit

Florida lawmakers met Jan. 5 to discuss the looming \$2.3 billion state budget deficit. The cuts are intended to be immediate to alleviate further deficit strain on the state's \$66 billion budget.

Gov. Charlie Crist's plan depends on taking \$1.2 billion from trust funds and state reserves. Half of the capital will come from proceeds stemming from a lawsuit against tobacco companies to pay for children's services.

Crist's plan would also include about \$650 million in spending cuts, plus capital cre-

ated through the issuance of bonds to fund prison construction.

Among the institutions expecting a budget cut are the Florida State Attorney's office, public defenders offices, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, state funded public education and the state-run Florida Housing Finance Corp.

Amidst the spending cuts, Crist and the Republican lawmakers vow to take revenue-raising issues off the table until regular session begins in March.

Around the Nation

Democrat politicians embroiled in scandal

Gov. Bill Richardson (D-N.M.) stepped down as Commerce Secretary-designate Jan. 5 for the new administration of President-elect Barak Obama.

Richardson and his gubernatorial aides are under investigation by a federal grand jury probing the possibility of a "pay-to-play" scandal.

The prosecutors allege they steered state bond business to a Beverly Hills firm in return for \$100,000 in donations to two Richardson Political Action Committees in 2004.

Meanwhile, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's senate appointment to replace Obama's junior senate position, Roland Burris, was not allowed to be sworn into office Jan. 6 by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

Reid stated they will not seat any person appointed by Blagojevich while under investigating for his own "pay-to-play" scandal.

However, Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) dissented with her party's leadership Jan. 6 by calling for Burris to be seated in the Senate once his documents are signed by the Illinois secretary of state.

Burris is to meet with Reid Jan. 7 to discuss the situation.

Around the World

Isreali troops push into Gaza, only one soldier dead

Israeli forces pushed deeper into the Gaza strip Jan. 5 in its second full day of their ground

Israeli troops have encircled Gaza City and have engaged Hamas fighters who are entrenched in built-up areas.

Israeli causalities have been limited to one soldier's death with more than 50 injured while Hamas, according to statements by the Palestinians and the United Nations, estimate their death toll at more than 530.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy, along with Tony Blair and Russia's deputy foreign minister have ratcheted up their efforts to stabilize the region and offer diplomatic solutions to stop the conflict.

Meanwhile, Israel has called "tens of thousands" of reservists to active duty to counter the possibility of further violence in the West Bank, due to firebombings in the region Jan. 4.

"The loss of civilian life in Gaza and in Israel is a source of deep concern to me, and after Jan. 20 I'll have plenty to say about the issue." President-elect Barack Obama said Jan. 6.

Compiled by James Cannon II.

News n Brief

Meeting scheduled for those interested in running for SG

Student Government has scheduled a pre-elections briefing Jan. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

The meeting will be an informational session for students who are interested in learning about SG and how to get involved with the Spring Elections.

For more information, contact the Elections Supervisor, Jessica Davis, at 620-2750.

UNF seeking top faculty

Nominations for the 2008-UNF Faculty Awards Distinguished Professor, Outstanding Faculty Scholarship and Outstanding Faculty Services are now being accepted. Anyone within the UNF community is welcome to nominate a faculty member for the awards.

The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Jan. 15.

For more information, contact Cindy Chin at 620-2872 or by e-mail at cchin@unf.edu.

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BEST

President John Delaney promised to extended the Library hours for the spring semester from midnight to 2:30 a.m. - a huge help for students whose New Year's resolutions were to pass their classes.

WORST

Florida lawmakers are considering reducing funding for Jacksonville's juvenile-crime and drug addiction programs to help with the \$2.3 billion deficit - a dangerous plan for a city with a record-high murder rate.

FIX

While budget cuts are tough decisions to make. Florida lawmakers should consider the endless other options to cut funding so that they don't risk the lives of an entire city.

EDITORIAL



UNF shines in rainy financial season

NF administrators did a very smart thing a few years ago. They began planning and putting money away for a rainy day.

And with the state, local and national economy facing a downturn and learning institutions across Florida being hampered by budget cuts, that rainy day has now come.

But while other state institutions are scrambling to avoid drastic measures, UNF only has to tap into its reserve funds.

The result: UNF accomplished a feat many other state universities could not - improving the learning level by bettering the campus community.

Budget cuts were eminent and affected many aspects of UNF, including class size, course availability and an enrollment cap. But compared to other universities that dian't foresee this problem, UNF's planning has put it in pretty good shape.

While public universities across the state - both large and small - are closing buildings and selling them off, UNF is preparing to build.

Construction on the Student Union continues to keep pace and is projected to open this spring. The new Education Building is also on schedule to be completed in the Spring 2009 semester.

The Fountains dorm complex will be opening its doors in August, and plans for Greek Housing and Varsity Village - a new sports complex including a baseball field, tennis facility and workout gym – are in the final phases of planning.

And it's not just about new construction; UNF has taken several other steps to ensure the quality of learning students have become accustomed to doesn't fade.

While the increase in tuition for the 2009-2010 school year might seem like a burden upfront, the increases will only be minor – a few dollars per credit hour.

But with those minor increases, UNF plans to invest in more experienced faculty members. This will not only improve the quality of the classroom

product, but increase the quantity of courses and sections offered as well.

The proposed cuts to the Bright Futures scholarship program might also seem negative for many students and families.

But the program has been crippling the state university system for years, and now that it's being slowly phased out, UNF will be able to once again accept more students - increasing the university's funding for more educational improvements and more reserves - like the one that's bailing out our school today.

The future of the state university system is beginning to look bleak for many school administrators, and although UNF planned well, with the economy continuing to struggle, the future remains uncertain.

But one thing is certain.

Now is the perfect time to be a student at UNF. And with all that has been invested in the growing university, the college experience as an Osprey can only get better.

Quote of the Week

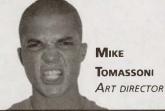
Experience: that most brutal of teachers. But you learn, my God do you learn.

> - C.S. Lewis 1898-1963

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JAMES CANNON II ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With more budget cuts targeted to affect Florida universities next year, what should UNF eliminate from its budget?

UNF should eliminate student positions with Parking Services. I see new faces handing out yellow envelopes all the time. There only needs to be one, if any, person for this job.

In the process of becoming an environmentally friendly school, UNF should eventually cut all forms of electricity, including plumbing.

Funding for summer classes. Who wants to take classes during the summer when you can be soaking up some rays or exploring foreign cities and cultures, anyway? I'll be at the beach.

In times of budget crunches, non-recurring fees should be seriously curtailed. However, non-recurring monies for this previous year are significantly higher than the 2004-2005 school year.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Free-market economics benefit students, staff

Teacher's idea to sell ads on quizzes is smart, profitable

n times of economic downturns and the complete removal of freemarket principles from macroeconomics, an instance of resourceful capitalism is a refreshing sight, especially since this solution came from a government worker.

Tom Farber, a San Diego high school teacher, was recently faced with a serious budget crisis: his copy budget for tests and quizzes was cut by one-third. He estimated his expenses for the school year at more than \$500 while his budget was reduced to a little less than \$300.

Rather than complain about a lack of educational funding while either paying for copies out of pocket which isn't a possibility for some educators considering their paltry salary - or simply omitting the exams - to the detriment of the students - he decided to sell advertising space on his copies.

Farber charged \$10 per ad on quizzes, \$20 per ad on chapter tests and \$30 per ad on semester finals, according to USA Today. And he has already generated \$350 in ad revenue. The USA Today article reported approximately 67 percent of the ad sales are inspirational messages paid for by parents while the remainder is bought by local businesses.

This free-market solution is the embodiment of applied liberty as it relates to economics. It relies only on voluntary donations, rather than further extorting the American public by paying for a failed educational system.

Local businesses will also benefit from an improved labor pool due to the improved education students receive from their funding. It is an excellent example of parties benefiting from participation in voluntary



James Cannon II **Assistant News Editor**

exchange: students benefit from the improved education; parents are grateful for improved standardized testing; and businesses benefit from a stronger labor force and a well informed customer base.

This is unhindered free-market capitalism at its best.

The success of this program only underscores the viability of economic freedom, even if the system is inherently flawed by government bureaucracy. Furthermore, this is proof small businesses understand the importance of a well-educated student population and are willing to provide funding for such a valuable resource. Ad revenue is not the only source of funding for schools, but it is an important example of a way to provide excellent education without extracting funds by force.

Currently, everyone is forced to provide funding for schools, regardless of how dismal the reading and math levels are. Under a private system, various schools would compete for students and for funding. Both parents and business owners would be more willing to devote their resources to the betterment of schools.

Students would be the ultimate beneficiaries of such competition, like every other sector of government and private institutions.

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ENVIRONMENTAL VIEW

Navy treading on endangered waters

he smallest rabbit known to man, the pygmy rabbit, could fit in the palm of a hand - its fluffy fur and big floppy ears balled together to form one adorable little bunny.

Not only was it cute, but the pygmy rabbit also stood apart from every other bunny because it was the lone rabbit to dig its own burrows in deep,

That is until they all died.

A native to the Northwest, no one will ever hold a pygmy rabbit again after it became extinct in 2007.

And now Jacksonville holds the fate of another animal in its hands: the right whale. Only 350 right whales remain worldwide, with the majority migrating to the coastal waters off Jacksonville for the winter.

Florida has proven time after time to take a stand for endangered species: establishing the Florida Endangered Species Network, becoming a safe haven for manatees in 1978 with the Florida Manatee Sanctuary Act and supporting dozens of specialized organizations like the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

And with one in four mammals at risk of extinction, Jacksonville must follow in the footsteps of its past, or the 350 members of the whale species could quickly diminish to none, according to an article in The Independent, a United Kingdom publication.

However, the problem is not with those on land, but those who share the water with the endangered whale.

The Navy named Jacksonville its top site for an underwater sonar training camp in September, which would be used to train ships, submarines, helicopters and planes in antisubmarine warfare, according to a Florida Times-Union report.

But the construction of the underwater 500-square-foot range is set to begin at the start of calving season for the whales - a span that lasts untill April 15. And officials from both Florida and Georgia told the Navy the proposed range would interfere with the crucial time for the whales.

"The waters offshore of Georgia

FROM THE **EDITOR**



Holli Welch Editor in Chief

and Northeast Florida are the only known calving ground for the species. Protection of the right whale calving habitat is critical for population recovery," Georgia Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Noel Holcomb wrote in a response to a draft Navy report on the project.

While Navy representatives said the range would be located 50 miles from the shore - outside the critical zone there is no specific barring on how close the whales stay to the shore.

In 2005, a whale was found 73 miles offshore, according to the Times-Union.

The Navy, whose mission is to maintain the freedom of the seas, should step up to the standards of the city and allow the endangered right whales their freedoms of the sea - their home.

Steps have already been made to protect the whales since the Navy's announcement in September, including a speed limit law off the eastern coast. Ships entering Jacksonville ports will be kept at 10 knots (11.5 mph) during the calving season with the hope of saving the species from extinction, said Vicki Cornish, the vice president of the Ocean Conservancy group.

The fact is extinction is a real problem – not just a speed bump in the Navy's plans.

There are more than 16,000 animals listed as endangered on The World Conservation Union's Red List – a database that keeps track of the status of every species known to man.

Jacksonville officials, partnered with the Navy, have a chance to remove one name from the growing list – but because of restoration to the species, not because of death.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Athletes succeed in classroom without 'lavish' help

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the wire services article printed in the Dec. 3 issue of the Spinnaker, "Universities offer lavish academic centers for student athletes."

The article deemed lavish academic centers necessary for student athletes who might not be intellectually equipped to do university-level

This article not only carried a bias with it but also misled readers by only acknowledging one viewpoint.

The article is misleading when it refers to "lavish" academic facilities built in support of

intercollegiate student-athletes across the country. The truth of the matter is most facilities are quite modest in size, structure and amenities.

Lavish facilities do exist in a handful of universities; however those institutions are examples of the exception, not the rule.

UNF student-athletes attend study hall in the press box of Hodges Stadium. I would love to be directed to the nearest lavish academic-support facility on campus.

The article speculates some might think athletes perpetuate the image of a dumb jock who couldn't get through school without special help. This notion is far from the truth.

Despite the modest academic support facilities at UNF, student-athletes graduate at a higher rate and with a higher cumulative grade point

average than the general student body.

This fact, not speculation, is no small feat; it is a tribute to the student-athletes, coaches and athletic administrators who strive for not only athletic, but also academic excellence.

Citing major, well-financed athletic programs across the country as "typical" is misleading and wrong.

I'm proud of my fellow 250 student-athletes who not only work hard on the playing surface, but also in the classroom to achieve a harmony between outstanding athletics and exceptional academics.

Michael Gropper Junior, Communications Catcher, UNF Baseball

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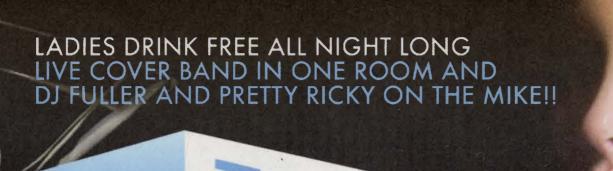
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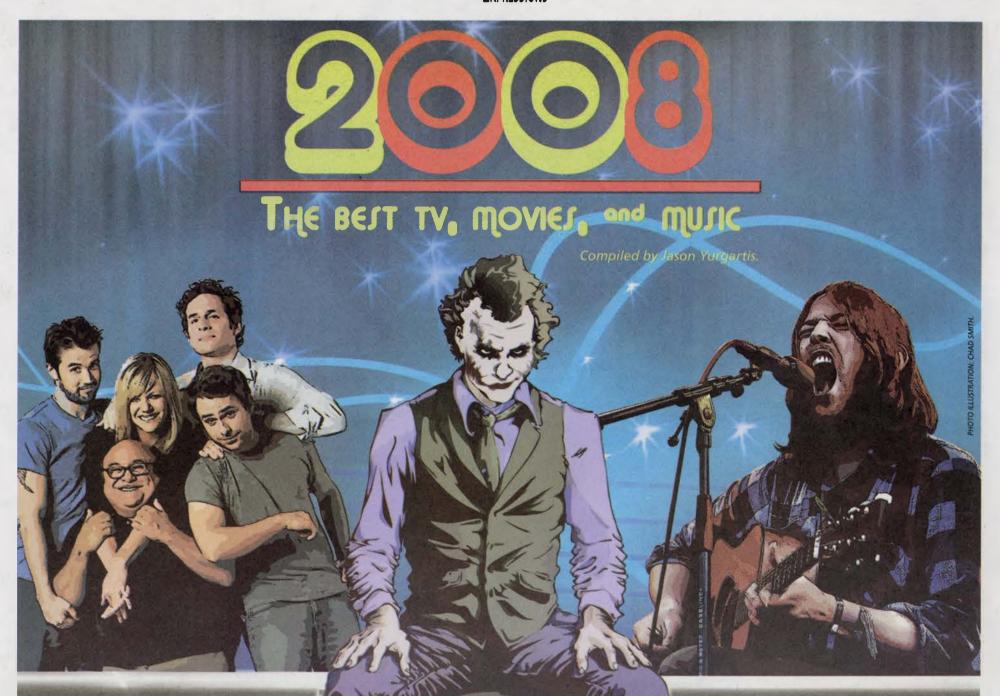
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I. It's Armdar

Season four might be the best season yet. Featuring episodes like "Who Pooped the Bed?". The Gang Solves the Gas Crisis" and season finale. The Nightman Cometh. The gang from Paddy's Pub certainly outdid itself. The ability to self-deprecate with dark and always controversial humor. It's Always Sunny. has cemented itself as the funniest show on cable.

2. "THE SHIELD"

Cop dramas are a dime a dozen, but "The Shield" separated itself from the pack a long time ago. In the final season of the show, each and every action-packed episode was a cliffhanger, eventually culminating with a fury of bloodshed and betrayal. The police corruption that takes place seems impossibly ridiculous until you realize the show was actually based on an LAPD special force.

3. "TOP GEAR"

For many, this show probably got lost in the shuffle since it airs on BBC America. Hosted by the cheeky British writers of the magazine of the same name, "Top Gear" puts viewers in the driver's seat of some of the world's fastest and most expensive super-cars in the world. Beyond that, the show packs a huge entertainment value as random British celebrities are pitted against one another on a test track for the fastest time, and the three hosts are challenged to put crappy used cars through various tests that generally lead to maybem.

4. "ENTOURAGE"

Just when the show seems to be losing steam and in danger of becoming clicke and jumping the proverbial shark, it just keeps chugging along. For some reason, it never seems tiring to imagine being in the shoes of a celebrity and his friends because they seem just like your friends. This season saw Vince coming dangerously close to becoming washed-up. And while some episodes lacked a punch, a hallucinogenic trip to the desert and a visit to Queens saved the day.

5. "LOST"

Could this show possibly have more twists and turns? It's hard to remember a show that utilized so much intensity, suspense, drama and humor while leaving so many mysteries for viewers to try to solve. Though many panned the third season, the fourth season came back with a vengeance as the entire cast must now return to the island. And many questions were answered like who was in the coffin, how the island moves and why the O6 are lying among others.



In a year drammed with superfiero movies, "Dark Knight" stole the Boow. Probably the best superfiero movie of all time, the ridiculous amount of hype surrounding the movie—particularly focused on the late Heath Ledger's performance—is lived up to tenfold, it's hard to imagine a more action-packed and enjoyable time at a summer blockbuster.

2. "ROLE MODELS"

OK, so it isn't going to win any Oscars, but something has to be said about a movie that has you laughing so hard you miss the next joke. The routinely hilarious Paul Rudd, who co-wrote the movie with Director David Wain ("Wet Hot American Summer") cranks off one-liner after one-line, and oddly enough, Seana William Scott does little to annoy viewers even if he's basically reprising his tole as "Stiffler" for the 36th time.

3. "FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL"

"You shall not pass!," Jason Segal (Peter Bretter) cries and complains his way through a major breakup while a great supporting cast bounces one-liners off of each other in 2008's most quotable movie. Plus, how can you go wrong with a rock operation.

4. "GONZO: THE LIFE AND WORK OF DR. HUNTER S. THOMPSON"

After watching portrayals of the good doctor by Johnny Depp and Bill Murray, it would be easy to write them off as exaggerations and after-the-fact caricatures. But "Gonzo" uses home movies and other rarely seen footage to show Thompson was the real deal – as long as your idea of the real deal is a booze and drug fueled, pistol-wielding madman who changed the way we think of journalism.

5. "CHOKE"

In his usual darkly twisted but humorous way, writer Chuck Palahniuk ("Fight Club") cranks out another winner. If the story of a sex-addicted colonial theme park woker who purposely chokes on food in front of wealthy people a upscale restaurants to pay for his deranged mother's hospital bills as she's suffering from Alzheimer's isn't appealing to you you shouldn't see this movie.

I. FLEET FOHES"

The whole bearded, retro-vinyl, hippy, indie folk crossover thing is everywhere these days, but for some reason Seattle's Fleet Foxes stand head-and-shoulders above the rest. There is a certain pop sensibility on this reminiscence of the Beach Boys opus "Pet Sounds," but it is far from a rip-off of anything already released, even if it takes a little thunder from the music of My Morning Jacket. Frontman Robin Peckhold's haunting voice and an overwhelming mysteriousness haunt the soul on this full length debut.

2. NICK CAVE & THE BAD SEEDS "DIG!!! LAZARUS DIG!!!"

This powerhouse by the master of the murder ballad proves the Aussie can still rock out without losing his edge or darkness after 25 years on and off with the Bad Seeds. Cave's usual literary style melds well with psyched out guitars and fuzzy, buzzy organs. The album is like a book on tape set to music. It has a certain ease about it, though it can be abrasive at times, and after listening, you feel like you've learned something.

3. TV ON THE RADIO "DEAR SCIENCE"

On the heels of 2006's "Return to Cookie Mountain," a decidedly bleak and at times, lifeless album, 'IV on the Radio returns to form—this time experimenting with pop hooks and a more cohesive album as a whole. Both pessimistic and optimistic at times, the album echoes the world's problems but dares listeners to look forward. Combining elements of funk and synth and pretty much everything in-between, these guys prove why they're one of the best bands out there today.

4. DEERHUNTER "MICROCASTLE"

Infamous for their wild stage shows, Deerhunter follow up 2007's "Cryptograms" with a decidedly lighter feel. Gone is the garage-like punk and noise barrage, now replace d by a cleaner guitar sound and a whimsical '50s/'60s's ound covered by smoky and sparse vocals by singer-guitarist Bradford Cox. The future is certainly bright for this Atlanta band that Trent Reznor once picked to open for him.

5. M83 "SATURDAYS=YOUTH"

M83 (aka Anthony Gonzales) has always utilized massive, layered and beautiful synths and opulent vocals as a juniping point to a barrage of drums that ascend into space But on "Saturdays=Youth," the barrage rarely comes, but that's OK. This album is so beautiful, it's almost distracting, making it easy to discard at times, but hard to ignore. Just a the music drifts into the background of your mind, it rushes back with a fury.

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YOUTUBE CLIP OF THE WEEK



GEORGE W. BUSH, TURKEY BOWLING?

Ol' Dubya's at it again ... well, not again; this video actually takes place back in 2000, but it looks more like 1985. Before he was starting wars and ruining the economy, he was apparently throwing groceries at other groceries on some sort of public access show. (Not pictured: Dick Cheney shooting at the turkey).

See the video at unfspinnaker.com.

THURSDAY

- Library exhibit: Children's Literature, UNF Library.
- Library exhibit: Library Resources on Film, UNF Library.
- International Business Society Cosmic Bowling,
 10 p.m., Beach Bowl, \$5 for entrance,
 \$1 for shoe rental, \$1 per game.
- International Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Building 14, rooms 1601-1603.

FRIDAY

- Library exhibit: Children's Literature, UNF Library.
- Library exhibit: Library Resources on Film, UNF Library.
- Open auditions: "The Vagina Monologues,"
 6 p.m., Building 14, room 1700.

SATURDAY

- Library exhibit: Children's Literature, UNF Library.
- Library exhibit: Library Resources on Film, UNF Library.
- "CHOPS," a documentary, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
 Fine Arts Center, \$10 adults,
 \$5 for students.

SUNDAY

- Library exhibit: Children's Literature, UNF Library.
- Library exhibit: Library Resources on Film, UNF Library.

MONDAY

- Library exhibit: Children's Literature, UNF Library.
- Library exhibit: Library Resources on Film, UNF Library.
- Auditions: "Antigone," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Robinson Theater.

TUESDAY

- Townhall Meeting with President John Delaney, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Building 11, room 1102.
- Auditions: "Antigone," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Robinson Theater.
- Free screening of "Beijing Bicycle," 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY

- LoudSOUNDLive presents an adaptation of Sarah Kane's play "4.48 Psychosis," 7 p.m., UNF Gallery.
- Auditions for vocalists: "Antigone," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Robinson Theater.

TOPFIVE

SONGS TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

nlike Christmas songs, which flood malls and living rooms with mediocrity for what seems like months, there are very few New Year's related songs out there. Of course there's the classic "Auld Lang Syne," but it was recorded in the late 1700s. Here's a few New Year's songs that weren't recorded before the Civil War to get 2009 started on the right foot.

"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION" – DONOVAN

It's hard not to like Donovan. Songs like "Sunshine Superman," "Hurdy Gurdy Man" and "Mellow Yellow" feature his apathetically warm vocal styling that feels at home on a Wes Anderson soundtrack. The troubadour's sound blends a mix of folk, jazz, pop and psychedelia. He even taught John Lennon and Paul McCartney his finger-picking guitar style, which is utilized prominently in this largely instrumental song that has seemingly no lyrical connection to New Year's, but is beautiful nonetheless.

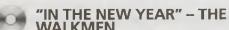
"REVOLUTION I" – THE BEATLES

Fitting for the times when we're all in need of some change, this plodding ballad provides an adequate backdrop for today's warring and unstable world. The Beatles repeatedly tell you "it's gonna be all right" – an optimism that is offset by the usual anti-institutional complaints of the 1960s. Aside from this, you could always sing the chorus as "You say you want a resolution ..." to remind yourself to keep those New Year's promises to yourself.

"NEW YEAR'S DAY" - U2

Most likely, no one besides Bono and the gang has a clue or a care the song is about the Polish Solidarity Movement, an anti-communist movement that, oddly enough, took place in communist Poland in the 1980s. Still, this is a beautiful song, and like most U2

songs, you don't have to jump on board with Bono's politics and activism to enjoy it. So crank it up and just pay attention to the part where they say "New Year's Day" in the chorus and pretend it's about being hung-over with your friends Jan. 1.



In a song that could easily be confused as a Bob Dylan cover with a lack of lyrical ambition and talent, New York's The Walkmen ring in the New Year with a waltzy meandering that features some aptly appropriate material. Guitarist/vocalist Hamilton Leithauser sings "I know that it's true/It's gonna be a good year/ Out of the darkness/And into the fire/I'll tell you I love you/And my heart's in the strangest place/That's how it started/And that's how it ends."

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"THE NEW YEAR" - DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE

Though the lyrics are mind-numbingly obvious, this song pretty much hits the nail on the head for every New Year's party I've ever been to. "So this is the New Year/And I have no resolutions/For self assigned penance/For problems with easy solutions/So everybody put your best suit or dress on/Let's make believe that we are wealthy for just this once/Lighting fire-crackers off on the front lawn/As thirty dialogs bleed into one." Happy New Year everyone!

Compiled by Jason Yurgartis.



What's **Community-Based** Transformational Learning?

"It was an amazing experience.
It transformed me from a student into a professional."

Reginald Booker, UNF elementary education student who interned in a rural Clay County school

No vacancy in the idiot suite

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HE'S WHAT WE CALL A PRIME SUSPECT

A man stole 15 San Antonio Express News vending machines, took them to a motel room to empty out the money, then left. His one mistake: He registered at the motel using his real name. Police figure this should be an easy one.

WHEN THE LADIES SEE THAT ON MY HOUSE, THEY'LL COME A'RUNNIN'

Someone stole the sign from a closed-down bar/restaurant in Liverpool Township, Pa. It reads "Home of Mr. Weiner."

AFTER A HARD DAY, YOU JUST NEED TO HAVE SOME FUN

A man went on a crime spree through California's San Gabriel Valley, committing home invasions, car-jackings and an attempted murder. Then he went to Disneyland with two people he met online. He was arrested after he left the park.

THAT WOULDN'T BE YOUR CAR OUT THERE BY ANY CHANCE?

A heavily intoxicated man crashed his car on the interstate in Troy, Mich., then fled on foot to a nearby bar where he sat down with a group of strangers and ordered them all drinks.

Police at the accident scene were called to the bar because the guy refused to pay for the round and became belligerent with staff members when they demanded the money. The cops put two and two together.

I'M AN AMATEUR FILMMAKER, OFFI-CER, I SWEAR

A landlord secretly installed tiny cameras in ceiling fans and behind mirrors in the bedrooms and bathrooms of seven apartments he rented to women in Norristown, Pa. He did



this for 19 years until one of the ladies discovered one of the cameras and called the cops.

I HOPE I'VE MADE MY POINT

A 70-year-old woman attacked the 20-year-old ex-boyfriend of her daughter at a home in Waianae, Hawaii, punching him in the face and threatening him with a hammer.

SO HE WASN'T ACTUALLY THAT MUCH OF A THREAT TO SOCIETY

Officials at a Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, prison mistakenly released a 20-year-old inmate charged with breaking and entering. When they realized their error a week later, they called him, and he came back.

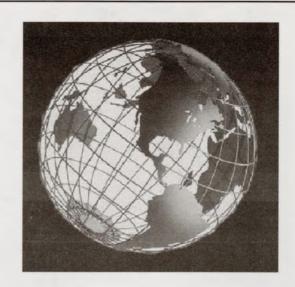
YOU CALL YOURSELF A BUSINESS-WOMAN?

A man demanded his money back from a prostitute after an interlude in an alley in Aachen, Germany. The reason: He failed to achieve the, ahem, desired result. Police were summoned.

HONEST, I JUST DROPPED BY TO TELL HIM, 'NO HARD FEELINGS'

A woman tried to crash her ex-boyfriend's wedding reception at a home in Tampa, Fla. When the groom's mother refused to let her in, the scorned lover attacked her and was arrested.

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A full-tilt effort to save pinball

BY STEVE JOHNSON CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If pinball is going to come back, to regain rock-opera level cultural primacy rather than more pizzaparlor corner dust, it probably starts with scenes such as this:

In the foreground there is a father, petroleum engineer Mark Henderson. "My son's Joshua," he said. "He is 11 years old. He's a pinball wizard out of Plainfield, Ill."

In the background there is Josh, a tall, bespectacled boy, leaning into a pinball game with a NASCAR theme. His look is intent, his chest touching the table's end, his eyes over the top of the flip-

When the ball heads up the table, nestling into some point-tallying nook or just rattling against bumpers, he takes the available seconds to remove his hands from the flipper buttons, roll the fingers, flex them and stretch them.

It is a move that is almost cocky. Josh, as he is mostly called, has been a champion before and is trying to be again.

He is at a Woodfield Mall adjunct in Schaumburg, Ill., standing in a GameWorks, one of those places that is all flashing lights and pleas for more tokens.

There are four games: Ripley's Believe It or Not, Family Guy, the brand new Batman and NASCAR lined up on the center of the supersized arcade's main floor, liberated from their usual, much lonelier spot upstairs.

The games elaborately decorated battles against gravity are all made by Stern Pinball, a Melrose Park, Ill., firm that is the world's last manufacturer of pinball machines.

Gary Stern, who runs the company, will stop by later to offer support for this event.

Nobody wants a pinball revival more than Stern, who had to lay off some key employees in October, as the economy accentuated a steady decline in game sales from the

He has high hopes, though, for a new game based on TV's "CSI."

"It's great because it's got a skull that becomes part of the gameplay," said Stern.

A group of young men, most in their 30s, is near Josh Henderson. They are trying to become champions too, and many of them have credentials to back up those hopes: Three of the world's top 10 players, as ranked by the International Flipper Pinball Association, are on hand.

There's Trent Augenstein, ranked No. 6, from Ohio, who supports his competitive pinball hobby with a Pump It Up: The Inflatable Party Zone franchise and a tourist cave, the Olen Tangy Indian Cavern. He's 40 years old, soft-spoken, wearing a fleece hat shaped like a jester's.

And there is also the first family of pinball, Roger Sharpe and his sons Zach and Josh. Roger wrote the definitive book on the game. 1976's "Pinball!" Josh and Zach are ranked Nos. 4 and 7, respectively, and they're running the tournament as well as competing in it.

With his boys and a colleague, Sharpe founded the IFPA, hoping to promote the game, make some sense out of a hodgepodge of tournaments and ranking systems, and goosing "the public's interest [in] and accessibility to competitive

This three-day tournament, the first that the national GameWorks chain has sponsored, is one example, and it's big news in the pinball

· "There hasn't been a major tournament in Chicago in about 15 years," said Roger Sharpe, a onetime managing editor of GQ who dumped print journalism for pinball in the '70s, a move that would seem logical now but back then was more whimsical. "The level of play has been exceptional."

Sharpe is playing Henderson in the first round of the finals, and for all his physicality w ith the machine, he plays as if he's trying to load it into a narrow space on a moving truck.

On his style, "my sons call it 'spray and pray," Roger Sharpe says. "I like to think of it as 'gun and run." "Nice ball," he says to Josh Henderson, after Josh tallies 5.59 million points on his first ball in the NASCAR game.

Roger racks up 2.57 million points before losing a ball theatri-

"I'm not playing smart," he said. "The whole idea of pinball, you can't fight the machine.'

As they play, Josh Henderson's mom sits in the background, just outside the cordoned-off area, handing her only child water but

'He's got trophies at home from Dallas, Pittsburgh," Peggy said. "You know how everyone always says, 'What sport is your kid into?' This is great. This builds his self-

And he does seem to have what his dad said he recognized early as "pinball intelligence" - the ability

to not just fight to keep the ball in play, but to work the flippers and target the ball.

"He memorizes the games," Peggy said. "He knows exactly what to shoot for, where the points

Josh Henderson is not effusive about the game, characterizing it as "really fun."

It's not so much fun for Roger Sharpe. He loses that game. They move on to Family Guy, where a Josh win will eliminate Roger in the best-of-three series, an outcome the latter describes as "not an upset.'

What would be an upset is if pinball were to come back in any profound way. Sure, companies sometimes install pinball games in their offices to try to promote a sense of "fun."

And the collectors' market is hot, with used games commanding high prices and being installed in basement rec.-rooms, probably alongside vintage jukeboxes.

But out in the arcade world, the average number of pinball machines per operator is in modest decline, according to an annual industry survey taken by "Play Meter" magazine.

The machines take in about \$50 a week, the report said - way below the \$70 to \$100 that various video game configurations take in.

"Pinball is a very historic segment like jukeboxes, and they'll always be there," said Bonnie Theard, "Play Meter's" editor. "But as far as a resurgence, there were once [a number of] manufacturers making them, so I don't see that happening again.

And the whole world of entertainment options is conspiring against the game, everything from PlayStation to Netflix to the increasingly powerful mobile phone.

Players can wax rhapsodic about the unpredictability of a pinball, the improvisation required, a machine's physical presence. But rhapsody doesn't put quarters in slots. Even the Schaumburg tournament, which received a lot of advance publicity, drew fewer than five dozen players, when organizers had been hoping for double

In the end, Josh Henderson does knock off Roger Sharpe easily.

In his first game against Trent Augenstein, a contest to reach the semifinals, Josh Henderson tallies a spectacular third ball on the Batman game, going from 5 million to 35 million points.

Augenstein, on his last ball, is in the low 20s when he nudges the machine too hard, it tilts, and he

Josh Henderson, still learning to play two balls at once as the better players do, accepts their encouragement to keep at it, holding the game's future in the fingers he uses to push the buttons.

And there is, in an ending that also saw Josh Sharpe win the event, some very good news for pinball. Not only do the organizers think GameWorks will sponsor future tournaments, but the Schaumburg store's general manager, Jim Olson, has had an epiph-

"After this tournament, I'm keeping the games all down here," he said. "They're going to skyrock-

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Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk



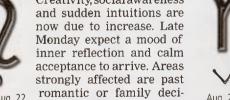
Over the next few days family members may need to clarify home roles. Late Monday expect loved ones to openly discuss recent emotional or financial decisions. Long-term romance March 21 - April 20 and shared daily duties are accented. If so, remain patient and settle all out-

standing concerns: delicate social or family arrangements may be involved. Later this week ask key officials for written instructions or detailed explanations: confusing documents may soon require public negotiations.

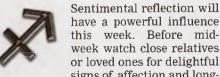


Creativity, social awareness sions, group ethics or lost time in key relationships.

Remain focused: there's much to learn. Wednesday through Sunday accents bold statements of affection in friendships and romance. Stay flexible: someone close may now wish to commit to revised home or



family plans.



Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

have a powerful influence this week. Before midweek watch close relatives or loved ones for delightful signs of affection and long-SAGITARIUS term support. Unattached Sagittarians will experience fast romantic introductions. Enjoy private

moments with friends or lovers: this is the right time to expand meaningful relationships and offer new promises. Thursday through Saturday highlights complex workplace alliances: avoid group pressure, if possible.



Personal questions and romantic ments may be an ongoing theme for the next 3 days. Early this week watch for long-term friends or lovers to clarify past events, decisions or promises. Confidently state your emotional needs and daily

expectations. All is well. After Wednesday a recent property dispute or newly settled legal issue may demand further negotiations. Don't delay: at present others may take advantage of vague details or ask for extra time, attention or money.



Early this week workplace negotiations will require creativity and extra dedication: after Monday expect key officials to limit new projects or otter only restricted permissions. Muddle through and find positive methods: although controversial, fresh ideas

are extremely worthwhile. Thursday through Saturday family relationships may be temporarily strained. Past financial records, daily budgets and home expenses may be a key source of concern. Don't hesitate: offer bold solutions.



Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Colleagues may this week pose unusual questions or request detailed descriptions of past projects. Avoid disclosing key facts, figures or amounts. Over the next few days practical information may be easily misinterpreted. Go slow and remain true to original

values. After Wednesday respond quickly and honestly to last minute romantic or social invitations. Someone close may this week reveal deep affections or long-term expectations. Take time for reflection.



Search for reliable answers from loved ones this week. At present deep emotional fears or past social doubts may be slowing progress in key relationships. Refuse to be dissuaded: by the end of next week friends, lovers and close relatives will follow your lead. Tuesday

through Friday pay attention to complex business alliances or rare political discussions. Workplace dynamics may now be unusually strained. Find private clarity: previously trusted rules will soon be reestablished.



LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Act as workplace mediator this week, if possible. Colleagues or new officials may now dispute trusted policies. Some Librans may aiso experience a brief nancial disagreement between loved ones. Plan revised budgets and fresh family activities. Change

is needed. After Wednesday many Librans will experience a powerful wave of nostalgic memories. Sentimental reflection is healthy: pay close attention to insights and wisdom concerning past friendships and abandoned promises.



Early this week friends or lovers may deny their past actions, words or decisions. Pay private attention to draining social triangles SCORPIO time for contemplation. New romantic rules and social expectations will soon be put to the test. After mid-

week business relationships may be briefly complicate by workplace politics and private power struggles. Ignore all emotional statements: at present colleagues and officials may express unrealistic opinions.



Social relations or family triangles may now be complicated by new group plans. Before mid-week times, dates and revised schedules will be confus-OUARIUS ing. Use this time to settle disputes, long-standing introduce fresh activities and clearly outline future

goals. After Thursday a powerful wave of romantic and spiritual insight arrives. Key issues may involve family traditions, home expectations or vital promises. Express your thoughts: loved ones will respond with compassion.



Feb. 19 - March 20

Honesty between loved ones will now encourage emotional commitment. Late Monday expect a close friend or lover to reveal their passed history or offer a rare glimpse into their private world. Take all as a compliment and watch for powerful romantic over-

tures: others may now need to witness your dedication, insight and loyalty. Later this week some Pisceans will be asked to correct the mistakes of a past colleague. Go slow: vital facts and figures may be at

Wednesday, January 7, 2009

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Inside the Huddle



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Question 1: Will the NHL's now annual outdoor hockey game help the league bring in more fans in the future?

This is honestly the coolest thing the NHL has ever done. But one novelty game a year isn't going to save a sport most people in America only watch for the fights. Yes, I think it will because outdoor events all over the country bring a new type of atmosphere when hockey games are played in untraditional stadiums that host the event.

Depends when and where the league holds it. Being born and raised in Florida, I wouldn't sit outside that long in the cold.

The only way hockey will bring in more fans is if Vincent Lecavalier, "the Michael Jordan of Hockey," plays on every NHL team.

Question 2: Is Donavan McNabb's passing the reason the Philadelphia Eagles were able to turn around their season, or is it just a stroke of luck?

It wasn't so much McNabb as it was the rest of the NFC wild card contenders choking. The Buccaneers were actually a better team, but when you lose to the Raiders, you don't deserve a playoff berth.

Luck; Donavan has become another overpaid parasite to the Eagles. Everyone knows it's defense that wins games in the end.

Depends what he was passing. Certain "passes" are successful if directed at the enemy, if you know what I mean.

McNabb was definatly smacked with a talent stick this year and has stepped up for the Eagles. I dont think they will take advantage of being in the playoffs though.

Question 3: The University of Florida and the University of Oklahoma will face each other in this year's BCS National Championship; which team do you think will win?

I think the Gators will win but I'm rooting for the Orange Bowl to somehow implode and take the fans of both teams with it in a grand rapturous finale. It's great to be a Gator hater...

I am a Florida guy, so I will have to say the Gators. If Percy Harvin can come back and contribute for this game, they are almost a lock for their second championship in three years. The University of Florida. They would never admit my SAT score, and I don't even know where Oklahoma is

Im neither a Florida or an Oklahoma fan, but if I had to choose: Go Oklahoma.

Question 4: Tim Tebow seems to be one of the stongest, fastest and most versatile players in college football. With no apparent flaws, is Tebow superhuman?

No apparent flaws? He has a slow release and all his passes are high and wobbly.

Yes, he's an ideal mini version of Adrian Peterson, Tom Brady, and a smaller Brian Urlacher molded into one. And when he is ready for the draft, he will become the first draft pick: no, because he is that good. Yes.

Tebow is always a sight to see on the field, but superhuman is going too far.

Compiled by Heather Furey.

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



Flight Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 9, 7 p.m. vs. Kennesaw State

Jan. 11, 2 p.m. vs. Mercer University

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m. vs. Lipscomb University

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. vs. Lipscomb University

MEN'S TENNIS

Jan. 9-11 UNF Spring Invitational

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Jan. 9 Clemson Tiger Invite (Indoor)

Club Sports

UNF will host two of the world's premier Rugby teams, when the Leeds Rhinos take on Salford Jan. 17 at Hodges Stadium. This is the second year Leeds has played an international game at UNF after defeating the Sydney Rabbitohs.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Road game brings lessons home

BY HEATHER FUREY
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In an effort to defeat East Tennessee State University, the UNF women's basketball team fell short of its goal in a 42-56 loss Jan. 5 at the Memorial Center.

The Ospreys still showed improvement in their average point deficit going into their match against ETSU, averaging a 29-point spread after turning the ball more than 29 times and going 0-for-5 past the 3-point line.

"I think we did make some improvements, but with the roller coaster ride we as a team have been on, its been a challenge," said head coach Mary Tappmeyer. "Im happy with the measures we were able to make, but were never happy with a lose."

Senior guard Jennifer Bowen finished with 17 points on the court. Bowen also got the team motivated when she followed her own miss with a rebound and a layup to make it a 6-4 game before the Buccaneers scored the next 11 points in the match.

"We did make some great plays, and Bowen really stepped it up and led the team to a stronger offense," Tappmeyer said. "Its just exposing the girls to the rigors of traveling and not letting it affect us on the court."

Following Bowen with an 8-point lead was freshman guard Brittany Kirkland hitting the majrity of the needed baseline shots down the stretch to keep the game within 10 points. UNF allowed the Bucs 15 offensive rebounds, not making it easy to come back for the Ospreys.

Turning the ball over 20 times in the first half, the Ospreys fell behind by as many as 15 points before making a late charge to end the half. The Ospreys started the second half by missing their first five shots from the court and falling behind by 13 points.

Bowen scored a pair of jumpers that made it a 34-24 competition. But when two crucial fast break opportunities presented themselves and the Ospreys fell short, they gave the Bucs the advantage they needed.

A layup from junior forward Willonda Windham, followed by Kirkland's follow-up shot, made it a close contest with just less



Senior middle blocker Bary Rasmussen, seen here in the Oct. 4 game against Campbell University, was named to the all-tournament team after hitting .352 and tallying 62 kills against East Tennessee State University during the NCAA Dvision I Provisional Tournament Jan. 5.

BY THE NUMBERS

29

Point spread sheet after turning the ball over.

17

Points scored by senior Jennifer Bowen.

28.9

Shot percentage for the Ospreys during the game.

than five minutes left in the play.

UNF had a 28.9 shot percentage for the game and managed to hold ETSU to a 30.2 percent shooting. The Bucs only hit 2-of-17 3-pointers.

"If the girls take the lessons they've learned against playing ETSU, we will do much better against Kennesaw," Tappmeyer said. " I like our odds against Kennesaw and the experience of five games of being on the road."

UNF will return home at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 where they will play Kennesaw State University.

E-mail Heather Furey at sports@unfspinnaker.com.



Osprey Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 3 L, 69-64 vs. University of South Carolina Upstate

Jan. 5 L, 88-57 vs. Eastern Tennessee State University

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 3 L, 66-50 vs. University of South Carolina Upstate

Jan. 5 L, 56-42 vs. East Tennessee State

SWIMMING & DIVING

Jan. 03 L, 149-138 vs. University of North Carolina Wilmington

Sports in Brief

UNF Swimming falls to UNC Willmington

The UNF Women's swimming lost 149-238 against UNC Wilmington Jan. 3 at the UNF Aquatic Center. Senior diver Emily Eisenhower took first in both 1 and three-meter diving.

Eisenhower has now recorded at least one first place finish in four consecutive duels and has 18 first place showings.

Compiled by Heather Furey.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ospreys blown away by Hurricanes

Team takes second consecutive loss to Hurricanes 94-41

BY DAVID SANDLIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UNF men's basketball team might have had a bitter taste in its mouth to start the new year Dec. 31 after losing to the University of Miami 94-41.

The Hurricanes' performance began with a 9-0 run, holding the Ospreys scoreless for more than seven minutes.

UNFfreshmanguardCameron Lovlace put the Ospreys on the scoreboard with a 3-pointer to cut the lead 9-3 early in the game.

The Hurricanes went on a 29-17 run later in the half to lead the Ospreys 38-20 at halftime.

In the second half, Miami continued to flex its muscles by outscoring UNF 56-21.

"It was a physical game, and they were stronger than us," UNF head coach Matt Kilcullen said. "We talked about boxing out on the glass, but that simply doesn't do the job when you are going up against 6-foot-9 guys who jump over you."

The Ospreys struggled from the field, shooting 27.3 percent while having 13 fewer shooting opportunities than the Hurricanes.

UNF was unsuccessful from 3-point range after hitting 3-11.

Leading scorer and rebounder Stan Januska hit two of the Osprey's 3-pointers and shot 66 percent from beyond the arc. Jansuka finished the game with

nine points and four rebounds.

Cyrus McGowan and Julian Gamble led the way for the Hurricanes, each putting up a double-double.

McGowan led Miami in scoring with 17 points and also added 10 rebounds.

Gamble had 13 points and 13 boards in 19 minutes off the bench, out-rebounding the entire UNF roster by himself.

The Hurricanes shot 20 more free throws than the Ospreys (42-22) and shot them at a higher percentage (76.2 percent compared to 63.6 percent).

Miami out-rebounded UNF 48-11 including 23 offensive rebounds and shot 47.3 percent from the field.

"We've played some tough opponents this season, but chalk it up all as experience," Kilcullen said. "Now it's time to get back to work in the gym and get ready for some conference basketball."

"I give credit to Miami," Kilcullen said. "They are a talented ACC basketball team and they took it to us in every phase."

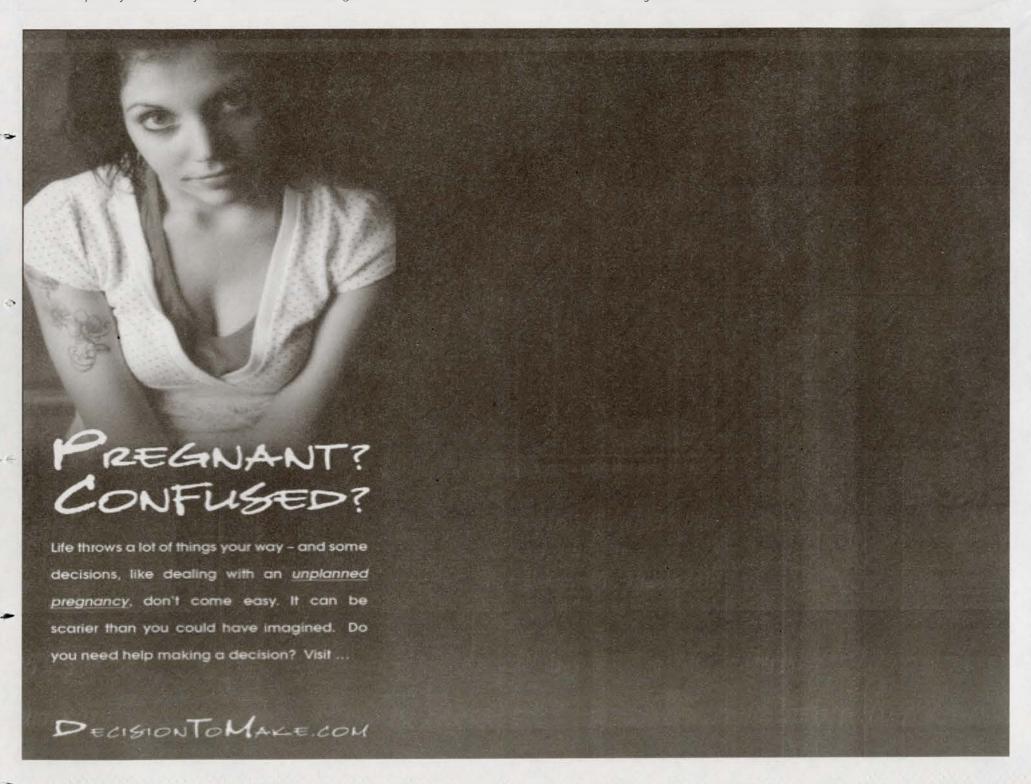
After two straight wins against Furman University and Palm Beach Atlantic University, this was UNF's second consecutive loss and second straight loss to an ACC opponent.

The Ospreys will return to the court against Kennesaw State at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 in the UNF Arena.

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Junior Guard Stan Januska, seen here during a game Feb. 23, 2008, sends a shot over a Mercer University defender. Januska led the Ospreys in scoring in their Dec. 31 game against Miami by scoring nine points and adding four rebounds.



DUSTY RHODES



Veteran coach makes hall of fame

BY JOHN WEIDNER

After talking to UNF Baseball Coach Dusty Rhodes, one might wonder whether it was Rhodes or UNF that was voted to be inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Rhodes, who has served as UNF's head baseball coach for 21 years, has established a resume that includes work with the Milwaukee Brewers, coaching several Olympic baseball teams for various countries and being a staple of UNF sports.

"This honor would have never happened if I wasn't the coach at the University of North Florida," Rhodes said. "I can't thank some of the original members of the Osprey Club and [former athletic director] Tom Healy enough for taking a chance on me. We've been lucky enough to have a lot of success. This is a great honor because it is voted on by your peers, and the coaches in this hall of fame are located."

Throughout his career, Rhodes has consistently found different ways to excel above expectations. In his first season as head coach at UNF, Rhodes led his team to a 40-win season, and in his second year, a trip to the NAIA National Championship.

Since then, Rhodes has continued to help UNF baseball grow and become competitive on higher levels without sacrificing winning for progress.

The thing Rhodes is most proud about his life is the consistency UNF has been able to obtain throughout the years, he said. Rhodes has led UNF to 16 postseason appearances including five trips to the College World Series – two in NAIA and three in Division II. He has also pushed the Ospreys to six conference championships and has coached 22 All-Americans while compiling an 856-389 record.

"Besides a few years of transition between the different levels of play, we have been lucky enough to have had immense success here at UNF,"

Rhodes said. "However, no matter what, all those kids have always put their best effort into and have learned a lot about baseball and a lot about life."

During the 2004 Olympics, Rhodes served as the head coach of the Greek baseball team. Rhodes led a team comprised of only two local Greek players on the 24-man team to Greece's first-ever win in Olympic baseball. However, Rhodes said he believes all his triumphs can be accredited to one action.

"Everything I have done is because of UNF," Rhodes said. "Because the university decided to take a chance on me and give me a job, I have been able to have several other great opportunities in my life. UNF is such a great and unique place for baseball, and it has so much to offer as a university."

Although several of the six other inductees into this year's class of the ABCA come from bigger schools such as Ohio State and Georgetown, Rhodes is extremely proud of what UNF has become.

"If it wasn't for excellent assistant coaches and players over the years, I would've never received this honor," he said. "And I can't forget the tremendous professors at UNF. We are selling education first, and we've been fortunate enough to have some great students playing baseball. The idea of a dumb jock does not apply to the athletes here at UNF."

With so many accomplishments under his belt, Rhodes still sees more great things to come from UNF.

"With the final stage of our transition into Division I almost complete, we are extremely excited about playing harder teams and possibly competing in the postseason," Rhodes said. "But for now, we just have to look forward to our next game and win at everything we do. That's what we are teaching these kids here. Life is about competing hard and giving your very best in everything you do."

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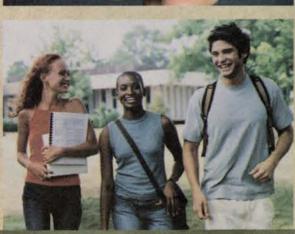
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