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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," said Henry David Thoreau when commenting on man's loss of enthusiasm for daily life and encouraged a life apart from technical innovation than a life of "savage delight." I encountered this woman in Austin, Texas, waiting in line for a cot at a local mission. She said this life style was not forced upon her by substance abuse or hardship but rather a conscious decision to live simply and off the grid.

### Last week by the numbers

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

**240,000** Floridians deployed overseas since Sept. 11

**3,815** fans who attended the JU game at the UNF Arena Jan. 29

**50** year anniversary exhibit "Ax Handle Saturday" on display in the Lufrano Intercultural Gallery

**25** feet — the distance smokers must stand away from buildings

**1<sup>st</sup>** Comic-Con-Plus held at UNF Jan. 27

### Q of the W: Do you think we have more school spirit this year?



"I would describe the school spirit as a dead person being stabbed repeatedly and lit aflame."

- Mathan Hurst, Undecided, Freshman



"Man, I don't really care."

- Faisal Rana, Math, Senior



"For me, it has, I'm swooping it up everywhere."

- Gaelle Jeanty, Public Health, Junior



"I do think school spirit has increased, especially because of Facebook and the connections it makes."

- Katrina Rivera, Psychology, Junior



"Yes, it definitely has increased. I see the difference between this semester and last semester."

- Rita Thakkar, Health Science, Junior

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JAN. 4 - JAN. 30



In this badge, the Spinnaker keeps a running total of certain crimes around UNF during the 2009-2010 school year.

- 1 Jan. 4 – *Damaged Property* (Building 58) – An officer responded in reference to a damaged car at the UNF Amphitheater behind the Student Union. A student was preparing the area for an event and parked his truck on the sidewalk in front of the Amphitheater. He had left the driver's door partially open. A Chartwells Food Service employee was driving a golf cart and struck the open car door. The employee did not see the open car door. The car's driver door was damaged, but the golf cart was not.
- 2 Jan. 11 – *Burglary* (Garage 44) – UPD responded to a report of a stolen parking permit. Student Shawn Collins parked his truck in Garage 44 and returned to find a parking ticket on his windshield. At this time, he realized that someone had stolen his parking permit. Collins stated that he had left his passenger door unlocked. UPD did not process the car for fingerprints.
- 3 Jan. 12 – *Information* (Lot 9) – Student Andrew Spock reported to UPD that someone had stolen his parking permit from his car. Spock received a parking ticket for not having a parking permit. He explained that he had a parking permit and believed it was in his car at the time but could not be certain. He went further to say that the locks on his car do not work well and sometimes not at all.
- 4 Jan. 22 – *Damaged Property* (Lot 15) – Bruce Hatcher, a UNF Grounds Crew employee, was driving his cart east-bound on the sidewalk on the south side of Alumni Drive. He was passing the shuttle stop in front of the Osprey Crossings dormitory when his left front tire started to slip off the curb. He steered to the right and drove into the center support pole of the shuttle stop shelter. Hatcher was not injured, but the cart's right front fender was damaged. His cart also bent the pole.
- 5 Jan. 22 – *Criminal Mischief* (Lot 11) – UPD responded in reference to a criminal mischief report. Student Robert Lowstetter parked his Chevy Silverado in parking Lot 11 Jan. 21. When he returned to his car the next day, he found his vehicle's rear windshield damaged. An unknown object shattered the vehicle's windshield, as well as the outside driver's mirror. Due to lack of physical evidence, the vehicle was not processed for prints.
- 6 Jan. 30 – *Information* (Osprey Landing) – A UNF student was reported to UPD for appearing intoxicated. UPD responded and observed the student, who was lying in bed. The student was extremely inebriated and was unresponsive. Other residents of the room stated the student had been escorted out of a party earlier that night for being too drunk. Friends of the student brought him back to UNF. Fire and Rescue came and evaluated the student and transported him to St. Lukes Hospital for further treatment due to his state of intoxication.

## BEAT of the Week

- 7 Jan. 22 – *Drug Paraphernalia* (Garage 38) – UPD responded to a report of two suspicious vehicles loitering on the top floor of the parking garage. A large group of students was loitering on the top floor. UPD noticed a six pack of Smirnoff Ice Green Apple Cider in the passenger seat of one of the cars. One of the suspects initially denied possession of the alcohol but later recanted his statement and accepted possession. A witness at the scene admitted there was more alcohol in the trunk. The trunk contained beer, vodka and other liquor. Many other students possessed alcohol. The second vehicle contained a gas mask without a filter, a glass pipe bowl, a glass pipe and a glass bong. All items contained marijuana residue. The owner of the alcohol and narcotics equipment was arrested. Four students were referred to Student Conduct and one student was verbally warned.

**Editor's Note:** Due to the lack of reports this week, the Spinnaker included some reports that were unpublished from previous weeks.

Compiled by Tyler White.  
Source: UPD police reports.

UNF Campus map: Facilities Planning and Construction Office.



# SG hopefuls sit down with the Spinnaker

The two party tickets that have declared their intent to run for Student body president and vice president took some time to speak with the Spinnaker news staff about issues pertaining to the upcoming March 30-31 election.



From left: Student Body Vice President Mike Saathoff and Club Alliance Assistant Director Brandon Alanis run for the Student Government Executive Branch under the United Osprey Party.

## Why are you running for Student Body President?

Saathoff - "There are a lot of things I want to see happen within Student Government, and that first starts with making sure we are bringing everything the students are saying and really start pushing the students' agenda."

## What is your biggest issue on your platform?

S - "We had a parking forum that I attended ... at this forum a young lady said 'I cried in my car because I cannot park. I paid \$160 to park. Why can't I park?' That's a problem."

## What party are you running with and what are some of the ideals?

S - "Being in [Student Government] for three years now ... this whole party thing has developed into something that I just do not like. Every single time ... I am always reiterating the party thing is all well and good and that is fine that you are with people that think like you, and I don't mind that, but what I do mind is when you are sitting here making decisions because you're concerned that somebody is not going to want you on their party or that you are making decisions that absolutely are not [reflective] on the student body."

S - "You have to think, not just for yourself, but think for the students you represent, because there is 16,000 people out there who have issues and who are real people."

Alanis - "We're getting down to the nitty gritty because for Mike and I, it's go time. We are getting away from color [parties]. United Ospreys Party is what we will be running with. We will be empowering all and will be bringing the 'student' back to 'Student Government.' And our theme is transparency. There is no more room for backdoor politics."

A - "The Red Party is viewed as the big powerhouse, and we get the question a lot, and Mike gets it every day of why he isn't the Red Party candidate, and that is a personal choice to go out and to seek something else and something newer and something bigger and better."

## How do you expect to work with the Red Party in a two-party system?

S - "We're here for the students, and I think a lot of that is going to be having to take on the executive branch and say we are pushing [this] forth, and we are getting this out and making the government more open."

S - "Just like Senators can see bills ahead of time, students should be able to see those bills ahead of time, as well."

## How do you plan to run against a friend and a current co-worker?

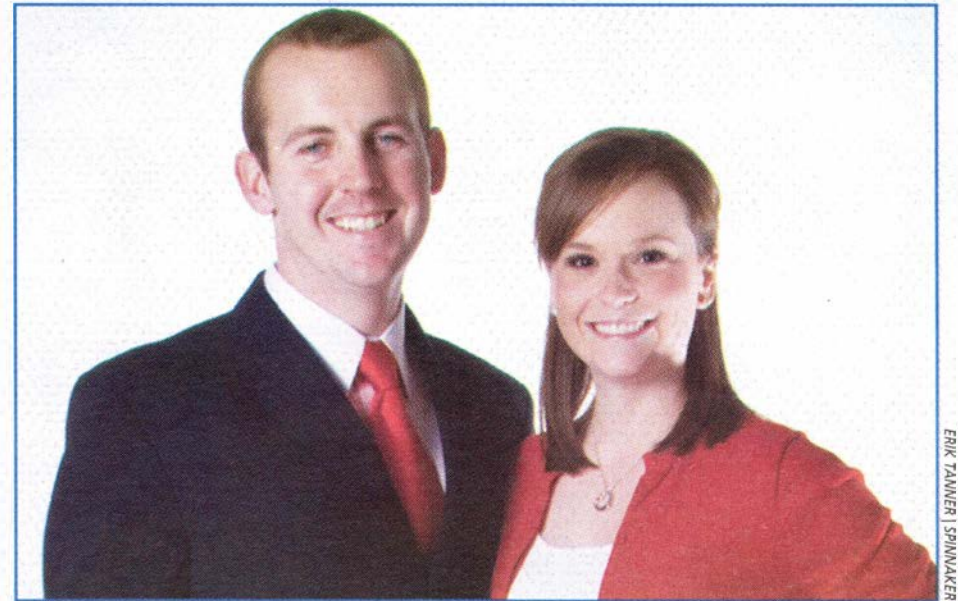
S - "We get stuck on the whole party thing, but it's really visions that are set forth. And the vision that [Brandon and I] are seeking is one that [will] incorporate all the students and everybody who feels that they are left out. Everybody who sits there and goes 'SG, what have they done for me?'"

## What do you see the role of the Vice President being if you are elected?

A - "The role of the office is going to change. [Mike and I] are going to stand arm-in-arm united, I'm not going to be just supporting him and holding him up from his big office and me next door, the door will be open and there will be clear communications and equal decisions."

## What are some of the things you would like to see the Board of Trustees do?

S - "I think we definitely need to look at our tuition [rates] again. [If we are going to increase tuition 15 percent every year], and I've done the math and when I saw the math, I was like 'no, no, no, no, no.' What made us so great was how affordable it is and in a pressing economy that we're in now, now you want to raise it? But if we do raise the tuition fees ... let's please make sure that we're backing [it] up with professors, and I don't mean adjuncts, I mean tenured professors so that we can go to their office and have one-on-one relationships with them."



From left: Student Government's Executive Branch Chief of Staff Tom Blanchard and SG Senator Laura McGregor run for SG Executive Branch under the Red Party.

## Who are you looking for to run on your ticket?

Blanchard - "We sit down personally with everyone who shows interest to run for Senate and meet with them to discuss why they want to run for Senate and why they want to get involved in Student Government, what plans they have and really what we do look for is people who have showed leadership around campus, whether it be in campus clubs or different Greek organizations or athletics, and we really want to find a diverse crowd from all around campus."

B - "[We] want the whole student body [to be] heard, we don't want it to be from one part of campus. We don't want just athletics' voice to be heard or just clubs' voices to be heard or just Greeks' voice to be heard for that matter. We want everybody's voice to be heard."

## Do you see the recent increase in Activity and Service fees being a long-term trend?

B - "I don't believe another increase will be necessary in the next year. If we get elected, that is not something that we would pursue. I believe for right now, we need to learn to improve upon the budget that we have because I feel that we can use that money to better benefit the students."

McGregor - "I don't think we should promise that we are not going to raise the [fees] or that we are going to lower it. But we will absolutely try to work with what we have. Why have people pay more money when it's not necessary? But, as UNF is growing and expanding and becoming a better university every year ... the things that they had to increase were necessary. They got new counselors and did things to make the university better as a whole."

## How do you feel about the wait list for the UNF Counseling Center?

M - "When you pay your tuition, I know part of your tuition does go to the counseling [center], which should be open to everybody if they ever wanted to speak with anybody. It is unfortunate that there is a wait list because there are students out there I know who are in need of help or in need of someone to talk to, and the only place they really have is the Counseling Center ... which is an issue that should be addressed."

## What are some of your criticisms of SG, and how can it improve?

B - "One thing that I think needs to improve that SG hasn't done to the best of [its] ability thus far is making sure that we are the voice of the majority. I feel that a lot of times SG can become the voice of those that are involved and that is why we want to make student surveys, [which] will make it more open for students to share their opinions and see what the majority of the student body desires on campus."

B - "It is a little step, but it has a huge result. We sit on university wide committees all around campus, and it's very important that when we sit down and speak we are being the voice for the students not just for SG."

## What do you tell the student who doesn't really care about SG?

B - "There is a \$3.4 million budget that comes from every student's tuition money, and it's SG's job to make sure that those dollars that come directly from student tuition are used to the best of their ability. But it's not only the budget it's the influence we have with the administrators around campus. We hear different problems around campus or with parking or things they want to improve with athletics or the counseling center [but] these are all things we can overcome if we have the support of the student body, but without people getting encouraged to vote and wanting to come out in support, there is not much SG can do."

M - "[Students] might not think that they care now, but when they're in grad school or when their club needs funding to go to an event, it is the Senate who they go to ask for money or help and that is our purpose is to be there for students."

These were the only tickets who approached the Spinnaker for a Q&A by press time. The Spinnaker welcomes all candidates to contact us for equal access.



# Veterans support center coming to UNF campus



Lt. Col. Scott Jones talks with Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Mauricio Gonzales at an information session about the Military and Veterans Resource Center Jan. 27.

## Possible model for a statewide system

BY JOSH FREDRICKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

UNF officials are launching a program designed to assist military veterans making the transition from combat to the classroom.

The university's "Yesterday's Warriors, Today's Students, Tomorrow's Leaders" project will bring a Military and Veteran Resource Center to campus in an effort to aid current and former military personnel at UNF.

The Florida Board of Governors of the state university system asked UNF to develop a model to address the change from service member to student, said Dr. Mauricio Gonzalez, vice president for Student and International Affairs.

A \$218,000 grant from The Community Foundation in Jacksonville will fund the center. The grant will pay for the center's operating costs for the next two years, Gonzalez said.

After Gonzalez began work assembling the task force to assist veterans, the board approached him about devising a program that could be implemented statewide.

The center will offer various support services including counseling, admissions, enrollment and financial aid assistance, all other future programs will be devised by student veterans, Alderson said.

After the UNF task force studied the issue, it published its findings in a report to the board.

The task force wanted an office that would be on campus for the success of a veteran during the transition from military life to university life, Gonzalez said.

Around 240,000 Floridians have been deployed overseas since Sept. 11, Gonzalez said.

These service members became eligible for education benefits after Congress passed the post-Sept. 11 G.I. Bill last year.

The catalyst for creating a veterans program came from the sharp increase in veteran enrollment since

the adoption of the measure, Gonzalez said.

Florida's public universities experienced a 20 to 49 percent increase in students availing themselves of Veterans Administration benefits and enrolling in school since the first semester the new G.I. Bill was in effect, according to UNF's report to the board.

Gonzalez, a veteran himself, used the G.I. Bill to help pay for his college expenses during the Vietnam era.

"We really didn't have a support system in place," Gonzalez said. "At least the universities I attended, you were pretty much on your own."

To combat this isolation, the project will establish the Military and Veterans Resource Center, Alderson said.

The five-office facility, which is to include administrative offices, a private counseling area, a lounge and an education center, will be located in Building 9.

The resource center is set to open its doors sometime this semester, most likely after Spring Break, depending on the speed of renovations in Building 2, where several current occupants of Building 9 will relocate, Alderson said.

In the meantime, the center can be found at its temporary location on the third floor of Building 58W, room 3605, Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The center is recruiting student volunteers and leaders to shape the goals and vision of the center and become "plank owners" of the project.

"We want them [veterans] to own it and create it," Alderson said.

Alderson said initiatives like the resource center make UNF a welcoming place for veterans.

"We are doing the right things that absolutely make us attractive [to military students]," Alderson said.

Lt. Col. Scott Jones, director of the UNF ROTC, concurs with this assessment.

"I have been on a number of university and college campuses with the ROTC, and this is by far one of the best environments I've ever been affiliated with."

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## Around the State

### Lottery winner's remains found in Central Florida

The remains of former Florida Lottery winner Abraham Shakespeare, 43, were found under a concrete slab near Plant City, according to the Orlando Sentinel.

Shakespeare, who dropped out of school in the seventh grade and could neither read nor write, took a \$17 million lump sum in 2006.

Authorities suspect Shakespeare

was murdered, and Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd accused Shakespeare's financial advisor DeeDee Moore.

"DeeDee Moore is a con artist, and if she tried to sell me anything, I certainly wouldn't buy it," Judd said in a news release earlier this month. "DeeDee Moore has cheated Abraham Shakespeare out of his money, and possibly his life."

## Around the Nation

### Colbert bashes NY Sen. candidate for flip-flopping

Television personality Stephen Colbert lambasted New York senatorial candidate Harold Ford Jr. on his satirical news show "The Colbert Report" Feb. 1. Colbert accused Ford of flip-flopping on his stance regarding gay marriage and abortion, comparing

the candidate's recent statements about those issues to statements he made in the past.

Ford maintained that he has always been pro-choice and pro gay marriage, though those positions contradict statements made in past interviews with the press.

## Around the World

### Pope admonishes UK for gay adoption legislation

Pope Benedict XVI admonished Britain for legislation passed Jan. 1, 2009, which would prevent adoption agencies — Catholic and otherwise — from discriminating against homosexual couples, according to AFP.

"In some respects, it actually violates the natural law upon which the equality

of all human beings is grounded and by which it is guaranteed," the pontiff said.

He plans to visit Britain in September — it will be the first trip of this kind in 28 years. British taxpayers will have to foot a £20 million bill for the pope's visit, said Terry Sanderson, president of The National Secular Society.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.  
Compiled by Max Jaeger.

## News in Brief

### Delaney endorses McCollum for Florida governor

UNF President John Delaney acknowledged Bill McCollum as the candidate he endorses for governor in an interview with the Spinnaker Jan. 28.

When asked directly if he endorses Bill McCollum for governor, Delaney said yes.

"Anytime you can give a potential governor some advice and recommendation, I think it's a good idea," Delaney said.

McCollum is running on the republican ticket and serves as the Florida Attorney General.

### ACE, English department present writing contest

The Academic Center for Excellence and the UNF English department will be hosting the 37th annual Writing Contest.

First, second and third place winners will receive \$125, \$100 and \$75 respectively.

Students may submit up to two

entries in the following categories: poetry, short fiction, and creative non-fiction. Entries must be submitted to ACE by Feb. 15, and must be fewer than 2500 words.


For more information, go to [www.unf.edu/es/ace/writing\\_contest](http://www.unf.edu/es/ace/writing_contest).

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# UNF: Giuma's battery charge provides grounds for termination

BY JOSH GORE  
SENIOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER

After the completion of a more than four-month investigation, professor Tayeb Giuma's past history has caused University Provost Mark Workman to send Giuma a Notice of Intent to Terminate Feb. 2.

Giuma, associate professor of engineering, was arrested for battery when he attacked his contractor, Dustin Brown, Sept. 25 with a 2-by-4 outside of his Queen's Harbour home over a dispute regarding payment for work done. He has also been arrested for a litany of other charges in the past 10 years.

"Your behavior on Sept. 25 is cause alone for your termination," Workman said in the letter addressed to Giuma. "Under the circumstances, the university can no longer assume the risk of retaining you as an employee."

UNF President John Delaney doesn't think Giuma will have the documents to overturn this termination like he has done to a previous termination letter, which stemmed from allegations of plagiarism.

"It will be very hard [for Giuma] to provide any information that discounts his behavior over the last 10 years," said UNF Associate General Counsel Marc Snow, who was in charge of the investigation.

Giuma's battery charge and the results of a private investigation, funded by Tom Piatak, Giuma's neighbor, prompted the investigation.

Snow said he contacted everyone mentioned in the private investigation but his investigation was not limited to the P.I. report.

"Ultimately it seems as though Dr. Giuma is in complete denial about the impact of his actions on others and sees nothing wrong with his behavior," Snow said in his investigative report.

Snow said he also found it difficult to get the truth out of Giuma.

"I have serious concerns about Giuma's truthfulness in what he stated in response to many of the issues we discussed," Snow also wrote.

Brown said he is "absolutely pleased" with the outcome of the investigation.

"I'm glad he is no longer at the university," he said.

Brown has not brought up civil charges against Giuma, but he has put a lien, a formal hold against property to secure payment, against Giuma's house.

Giuma owns more than 20 properties throughout Jacksonville, according to Duval County Property Appraiser's Office. The properties combined are worth more than \$5 million, according to 2010 estimates.

Delaney said Giuma and his wife are

**"[Giuma's arrest] on Sept. 25 is cause alone for [his] termination. ... Under the circumstances, the university can no longer assume the risk of retaining [him] as an employee."**

**- Mark Workman,**  
UNF Provost

good business people.

UNF chapter of the United Faculty of Florida President Henry Thomas has supported Giuma, a tenured professor and vice president of the union, in past plagiarism allegations but has declined to comment in this case.

Delaney said this case was hard for the university to prove he plagiarized.

Giuma's students who have previously alleged he plagiarized their work

were not satisfied with the results of the university's investigation.

The investigation went to a three-person faculty panel. The panel decided not to recommend an investigation because the allegations regarding plagiarism were not covered under the current code at UNF.

When dismissing the case, the panel cited a previous case that Giuma was charged with as defense.

Workman's continued investigation showed that Giuma, did in fact, plagiarize and recommended termination, which Delaney initially supported.

After many meetings with Giuma, Delaney sent him a letter stating that the university was no longer seeking his termination.

The Spinnaker has made several attempts to contact Giuma and has left him voice mails since its Jan. 26 telephone interview regarding past plagiarism allegations.

The Spinnaker continues to follow multiple leads. You can follow the breaking news at [unfspinnaker.com](http://unfspinnaker.com) or our Twitter account: [@UNFspinnaker](https://twitter.com/UNFspinnaker).

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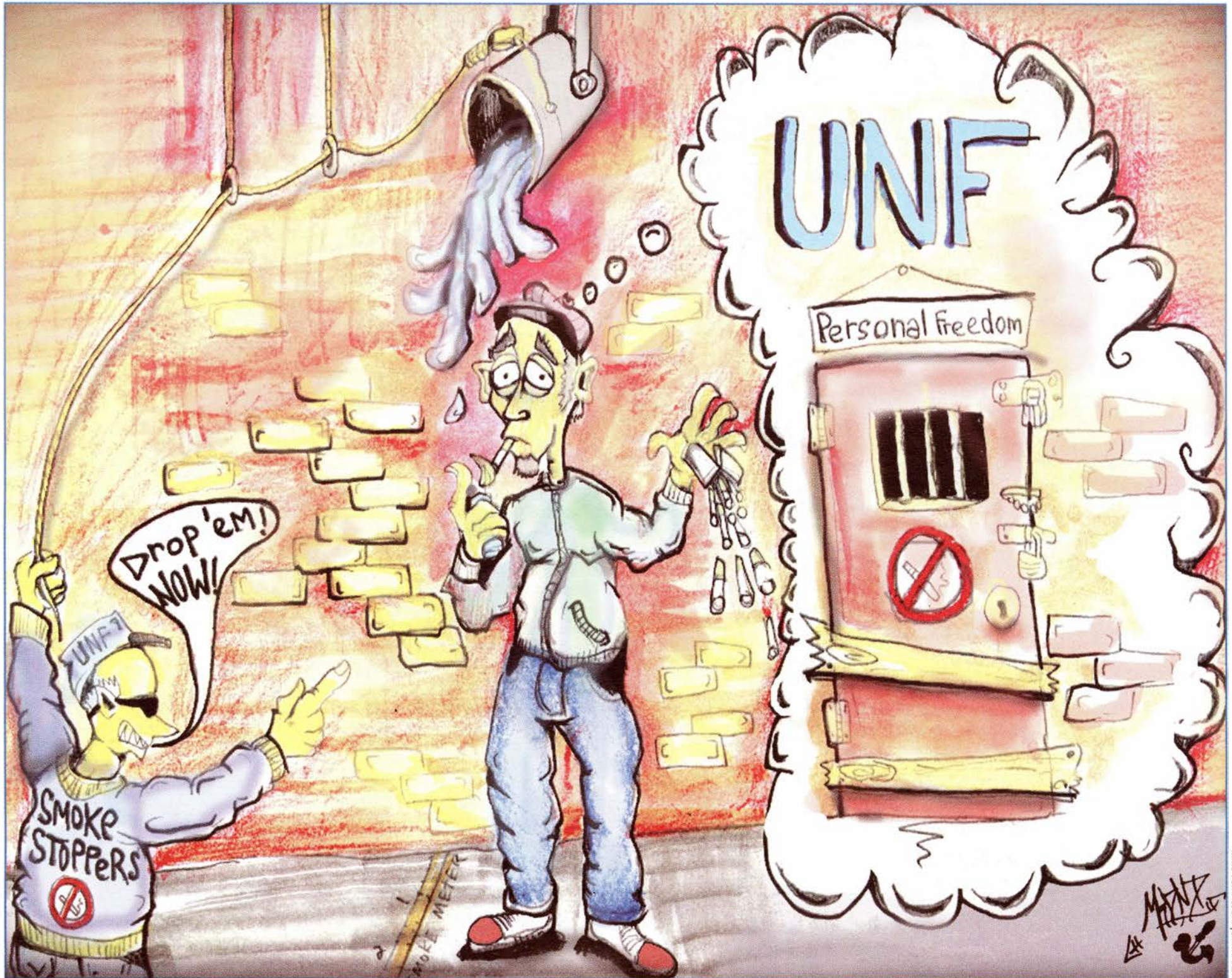


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# Smoking restrictions in fringe on freedom



Remember the good old days when you could smoke a cigarette in class? How about the common adage “a cigarette a day keeps the doctor away,” and those very doctors were puffing away in hopes that each successive drag would align their humors? Neither do we, and while we don’t miss those ignorant halcyon days, we feel compelled to stand up for the waning rights of those hacking habitués: smokers.

Increasing pressure from lawmakers and concerned citizens has engendered legislation that crosses the line between public health and personal freedom. Members from both camps of the anti-smoking campaign have influenced UNF in past years with indoor smoking bans and the “Swoop Safety” banners that adorn campus colonnades.

While we credit UNF for following the Clean Indoor Act and Section 20,

Article X of the Florida constitution — if applauding a state institution for following state laws is necessary — both of those laws pertain to indoor smoking. In other words, the UNF policy and regulations stipulation about outdoor smoking, which states, “All tobacco users will be restricted to outside areas generally located at least 25 feet away from buildings and heavily traveled walkways,” is not legally compulsory.

UNF has taken it upon itself to police students and faculty with overly restrictive policy, no doubt at the behest of cringing non-smokers. Cigarettes offend the fume-free crowd’s delicate sensibilities and arouse spectral fears about second-hand smoke, but neither concern is worthy of curtailing our freedom.

Many of you are probably clenching your teeth at the prospect of second-hand smoke being innocuous — we suggest you

calm down with a nice Benson & Hedges, or maybe a Gauloises. Just kidding, the Spinnaker is not in the pocket of Big Tobacco. Studies have shown that second-hand smoke is extremely dangerous, but the oft-referred to studies are almost exclusively conducted indoors. People hear “x-number of people die from second-hand smoke per year” and don’t realize that these unfortunate souls are the ones who live close quarters with a coterie of chain smokers, not casual second-hand smokers on college campuses.

A recent University of Georgia study found that outdoor second-hand smoke only appears at dangerous concentrations in front of bars, restaurants, etc. at peak hours — such as during sporting events. The study concluded that smoke levels on college campuses were negligible. While research on second hand smoke has thankfully led to lower rates of cancer

and heart disease, biased reporting has instilled a public view that is lacking nuance and leaving smokers out in the cold — literally.

Being 25 feet from a building or trafficked walkway means possibly being subjected to icy winds and rain, well, just about any time. You may think we are being a little hyperbolic here, and you may have a point. But the real point is that smokers are not only coerced, but being coerced into a worse situation than they were in — all for no legitimate reason.

If it was proven that either outdoor second-hand smoke or non-smokers’ offended olfactory glands were an actual public health concern, the matter would be very different. But as it stands, UNF’s policy favors both unmitigated rumor and the personal tastes of a particular group.



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# International Business Week Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Studying abroad is one of the most rewarding experiences I have had during my academic career. A year ago, I studied International Business for a semester while in Paris.

Looking back on my experience, I realize I learned more while abroad than I could have if I had spent those five months here in Jacksonville. I wasn't only learning about my major from another cultural perspective, I was learning more about myself by making new international friends, learning a new language and navigating my way around an amazing city.

I had a different perspective on my major because my classes were structured so differently, which was often a challenge, but I in turn learned how to be more independent than I have ever been.

I realize now that what I have learned is helping me to be a better student now that I am back at UNF. I didn't know I could accomplish as much as I did while having so much fun! I did it while in Paris, and I believe any student who is unsure of what they want to do, who is looking for an adventure or who wants a different perspective on their major should consider studying abroad.

My semester in Paris was also very affordable because I applied for scholarships with the help of the Coggin College of Business.

Studying abroad is fun, affordable and a life-changing experience. Anyone who would like to learn more should stop by the study abroad student panel during IB Week 2010 Feb. 11, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Anyone interested can contact abbe.moody@unf.edu for more details or go to <http://tinyurl.com/ydhc2me>.

Amanda Sieusahai  
International Business, Senior

Dear Editor,

As I walk around the UNF campus in my 20th year as a faculty member, I cannot help but notice how our campus has changed. Perhaps it is the statue of Gandhi or the globe that welcomes you to the area outside Building 51, but I don't think so.

When I arrived on campus in fall 1990, there were slightly over 7,000 students. They were from all over — all over Jacksonville, that is.

In the past 20 years, the Internet has exploded and so has our community. You can send a text or an e-mail around the world or you can go down to the port and see ships coming in from every destination on the face of the earth, or you can just look at the student sitting next to you and wonder if they came to UNF from Miami or Argentina.

On our campus today, you find more and more faculty that were not born in the U.S. We have recruited them because they are experts in their respective fields.

It is not uncommon to find students on our campus completing service learning projects in Guatemala, Ghana or Ecuador. More and more of our students are venturing out to places that I never would have considered when I was a student. More and more of our students speak one or two languages beyond English. Yes, our campus has become global.

As students across the campus look to define our campus environment, it clearly goes beyond Jacksonville. For this reason we, as faculty, try to provide opportunities to expose students to new ideas and opinions.

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Jeffrey Michelman  
Director of the Flagship Program  
in International Business

Who would you hit with a 2-by-4 — without consequence — if you had the chance?



"Phil Collins."

- Beca Grimm, Features Editor



"Sean Hannity. His lack of moral fiber and complete disregard for the truth make him a threat to national security ... or something."

- Josh Fredrickson, Managing Editor



"I would off every conservative schmuck that ever got elected to office and who would dare defy our great leader — President Obama."

- Chad Smith, Graphics Editor



"I'd give James Cannon the smackdown, then I'd steal his office."

[Editor's note: The aforementioned writer has now been sacked.]

- Rebecca McKinnon, News Editor



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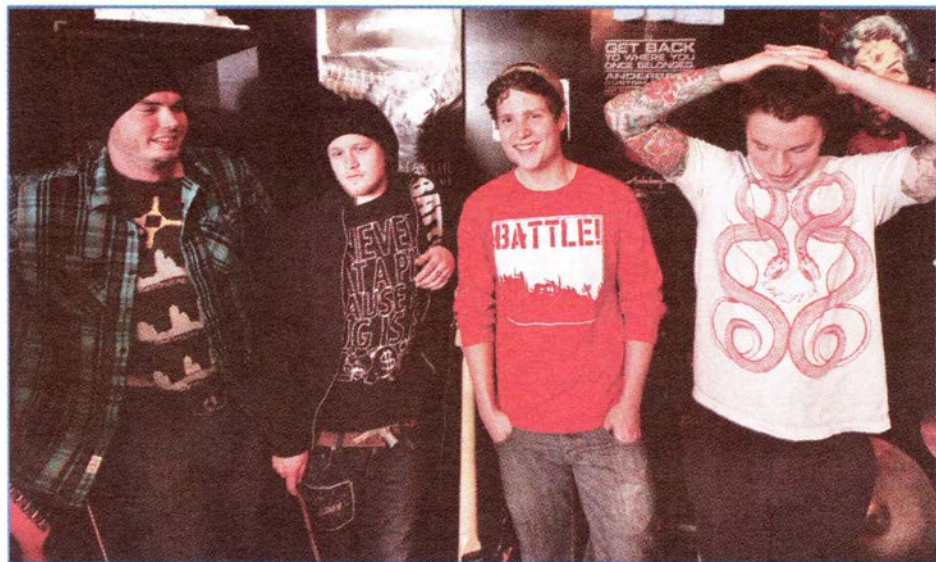
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# Faith City Fiasco makes a stir with 'ugly guy rock'



ERIK ZANNEK | SPINNAKER

The boys of Faith City bring their hip-hop inspired hardcore tunes to Doozer's Feb. 11.

BY TYLER WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

A rowdy, vehement sound comes from the grainy Marshall and Peavey amps that stack up in Faith City Fiasco's clustered practice space in Mayport.

While sitting to the side watching the band members run through a few of their songs at their rehearsal, my eyes gazed across the tall, dark walls as lead guitar

patterns screeched and slammed against my left ear and the polyrhythmic sputtering of the double bass drum marched across my right. An old Tupac poster plastered on the wall next to a poster of "Granny" with blood wrenching from her teeth as if she just jumped out of a zombie flick set the scene.

Faith City Fiasco jumped onto the Jacksonville hardcore scene with a middle finger in the air to the bubble gum pop

swarming the airwaves with their debut album, "... The Nothing." Formed in 2007, drummer Dave Dworschak — a UNF psychology junior, guitarist/vocalist Luke Barnes and bassist Trey Modica crafted their sound by blasting up old hip-hop and punk records and drinking to one day hitting a chord with listeners.

"I would say we all listen to more hip-hop than anything else, even though it's not what we play," Dworschak said.

FCF, who ironically cites Immortal Technique as a large influence, hopes to bring something new to the hard rock scene with a blend of gangsta rap angst and punk rock riffs.

Recently, the band added Reid Sinden on guitar to make Barnes' job as a front man and guitarist easier.

Sinden, the "new guy," has only been with the band for a short time and is still in the process of learning the songs and all of their intricacies. Sinden's left hand moves up and down the neck of the guitar as if he's an amateur just messing around with a glossy Strat at the nearest George's Music, but the sound coming out of the amps contains fleshy rawness and skill compatible with the rest of the band.

Barnes sports a Hendrix tattoo on his right forearm amongst the amusing kaleidoscope of ink. He likes to lay everything out on the table in his open but harsh songwriting. Inspired by Transplants, Barnes

writes on "Underdog Anthem" about getting plastered.

"You won't find me slipping into sobriety," he screams. "I won't be falling in love tonight/ I'll be falling down the stairs."

Barnes also fills in during practices on bass guitar as Modica is training to be a firefighter and works a busy schedule between playing in the band and finishing his education.

'Nothing' presents life experiences in a rugged presentation of pent-up anger and debauchery. The album acts as an upfront, yet frequently violent, embodiment of the issues that dwell in the members' minds.

"Patty Wagon Blues" is the band's coup de grace to police officers with lyrics too graphic for publication. If strong language and sticking it to the man aren't your style, this album may have you searching for ear plugs.

The group said they want to bring something new and different to the hardcore genre and use their talents for artistic freedom and expression.

"Money would be nice if it came along, but that's not why we're playing," Dworschak said.

Faith City Fiasco plays with Battle! Feb. 11 at Doozer's Pub at 7636 North Main St.

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## Exhibit reveals River City Civil Rights secret

BY JESSICA DUBOIS-MAAHS  
STAFF WRITER

It feels impossible for 20-somethings to comprehend the long list of injustices that took place here in Jacksonville during the Civil Rights Movement, a mere 50 years ago. UNF put faces on a movement that students have only read about, but have never seen in an exhibit, with "Fifty Years Later: Revisiting Ax Handle Saturday in Jacksonville," containing graphic images and vivid descriptions of race relations in Jacksonville during the 1960s.

Based on the book "It Was Never About a Hot Dog and a Coke" by Rodney L. Hurst Sr., 'Fifty Years Later' allows students to see a side of Jacksonville that is painful to imagine. Images of newspaper articles and photographs depicting the turbulent state of 1960s America line the walls.

"You need to actually see the pictures to appreciate the ugliness," said Kamele Seane, Director of the Intercultural Center for Peace, one of the many faculty members and students working to piece together this exhibit. "You will be moved."

In the book, Hurst gives readers a personal account of Ax Handle Saturday, the day that the exhibit seeks to commemorate. On August 13, 1960, a mob of over 200 white men sporting confederate flags taped to six pound ax handles, showed up in Hemming Park to protest the sit-ins. The scene in Hemming Park turned gruesome as the mob of men began attacking any blacks present with baseball bats and their adorned ax handles.

This exhibit forces viewers to see side of America many have chosen to alienate with explicit imagery and undoubtedly graphic articles.

"It's pretty ugly," said Niki Coplin,

a UNF painting and drawing senior. "I mean, it's interesting. Being from Jacksonville, I didn't know it was that bad here."

The exhibit seeks to evoke feelings of anger, frustration and bitterness — the feelings that sparked the Civil Rights Movement, Hurst said.

UNF revisits Ax Handle Saturday in a pictorial form. Hurst hopes students viewing the compelling images will ask questions, he said.

Jacksonville had a chapter in the Civil Rights Movement, most young people don't know that, Hurst said.

Assistant Program Director Christine Bender hopes students will take away more than just a history lesson, she aspires for students to feel inspired. Bender stressed the importance of exhibits such as this one, which give college students solid representations of movements where students were the catalyst for change.

"The NAACP youth organization made it possible for segregation to eventually lead to integration," Bender said. "One person can make a difference."

Hurst and Seane shared a sentiment of resounding resilience.

"I believe you can never understand yourself until you know where you come from," Seane said.

It's the same message reverberating throughout Hurst's book.

"We choose to forget turbulent times rather than learn from them," Hurst said. "As if not talking about them will make them go away."

UNF students can view this exhibit for no charge through March 5, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. in the Student Union room 2401.

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## Graphic content: Comic convention hits UNF



MAX JAEGER | SPINNAKER

Chris King, Joker for the day, poses with a fan.

BY JOSH FREDRICKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

When your intrepid reporter and his invaluable photographer sidekick arrived at the Student Union Jan. 27, a man dressed as the Joker greeted us at the door. No joke.

Chris King turned out to be the man behind the painted mask and the organizer of the event.

King spearheads Comic-Con-Plus — dubbed "Jacksonville's only ongoing Comic Book Convention" on its Web site.

In an effort to expand their endeavors, this proverbial Justice League of Jacksonville's comic book dealers decided to test the waters of Osprey Nation.

Four vendors, including King, comprised

the Jan. 27 convention, selling comic books and memorabilia.

Joe Peace was one of the dealers. A larger group of vendors usually get together for Comic-Con-Plus shows, which are normally held at hotels, Peace said.

The group plans on holding more conventions at UNF in the coming months and hopes to eventually rent out a bigger space at the Student Union to house a larger event with more dealers.

"What we'd like to do is the ballroom, but we've got to crawl before we run," Peace said.

There is a healthy menagerie of comic book enthusiasts in Jacksonville, but that doesn't equate to healthy sales, Jay Olchak, a comic book convention vet said.

"There is a strong following but it's not profitable at all," Olchak said.

King may have looked menacing manning the door in his Joker makeup and suit, but his motivations for conducting conventions were the opposite of ominous.

Comic-Con-Plus started up in July of last year. King began the enterprise to generate operating capital for his nonprofit organization, The Least of My Brethren, a charity for the homeless.

"It's not about helping 10,000 people at once, it's one person at a time as I meet them," King said.

King is an illustrator as well as a convention organizer and humanitarian.

He said he loves the reactions his costumes elicit — King also occasionally dons a Borg get up from the "Star Trek" universe.

"It's an exercise in psychology, you should try it sometime," King said.

If you missed the mayhem, fret not, King said they plan to do a convention a month at least until March. Keep your eyes peeled to The Spinnaker for further 411.

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## Top Five Reasons Why ELO Rules

OK, so I honestly set out this week to compile a list of Top Five Rainy Day Ditties or something else somewhat relevant to anyone, when I started the other morning with a rousing spin of Electric Light Orchestra's "Evil Woman," all precipitation-mindedness went right down the proverbial drain. I thought to myself, "Wow, why is this band SO INCREDIBLE?" And I thought, and I thought, and I thought. And then I decided, OK, I think I'll lay out exactly why everyone at this dinky university should share my sentiment regarding this colossal '70s group. So here, dear reader, I present you with the Top Five Reasons Why ELO Rules. You know, just to make life a little easier for you when it comes to verbalizing your love for the Birmingham, England-based group. Set down your straw and read on.

### CD "Evil Woman"

This song from their 1975 release "Face the Music" seems, in my opinion, to best replicate in an audio-fashion exactly what one might think an electric light orchestra would sound like. Laser beam noises go on repeat in an anthem perfect for all boys with fluffy hair to boo-hoo over a money-siphoning hussy. Which brings me to my next reason ...

### CD Jeff Lynne's hair

Lynne, who also spent some time playing with the Traveling Wilburys, defined the front-man fro with his exuberant, friendly ringlets. Plus, it defies gravity despite the degree of rocking, kind of like some majestic Brillo pad attached to his head. It could probably double as a motorcycle helmet ... or at least a travel pillow.

### CD There are a million people in the band

Not quite up to Polyphonic Spree's ranks of small-city band size proportions, but ELO definitely gets up there with its member count. If only the guys who formed Backstreet Boys could have let loose their image categorization tendencies on this revolving roster of over a dozen musicians ... think about it, it could have been real marketing genius. Regardless, it's fun to pick and choose temporary favorites among the band. My flavor for the month of February? The sensitive, poetic one, Wilfred Gibson, grinding that violin action, of course.

### CD The spaceships

According to my dad, during live shows, the Light Orchestra would jump out of giant, fake (they're from England, not Mars, come on) UFO things and start running around the stage with their fiddles, basically electrifying the crowd and probably making a few folks pee their pants in sheer anticipation. Plus outer space is always cool. Don't you forget that.

### CD They're still not in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Modesty always helps earn sympathy/snob cred. Despite ELO's monstrous success ever since their birth in fall 1970, the band still hasn't received an invite to the Cleveland museum. Who knows? Perhaps 2010 will be the year for Lynne and the gang.

Compiled by Beca Grimm.

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## Horoscopes by The Spinnaker Sisterhood of the Celestial Skylines



**Aquarius**  
Jan. 21 – Feb. 19

'Quari, everyone's all like, "breakfast is the most important meal of the day," but really SECOND breakfast is most important, and the one that consists of french fries.



**Pisces**  
Feb. 20 – March 20

Keep it simple, stupid. Pisces, stick only to one-syllable words this week. Your directness will be rewarded ... in candy.



**Aries**  
March 21 – April 20

Remember "Wizard of Oz" and how that mean witch melts under Dorothy's pail o' water, Aries? Careful. You and Witchy ain't too different.



**Taurus**  
April 21 – May 21

Instead of acting your age, Taurus, impress everyone with your maturity. Sport lots of layers, despite the temperature. Also, opt for food requiring less chewing.



**Gemini**  
May 22 – June 21

Gemini, that teacher marking up your papers like a connect-the-dots will soon notice your brilliance. Help him out by reminding him often with Post-It notes.



**Cancer**  
June 22 – July 22

Animals really like you, Cancer, but why? It couldn't be your tendency to pass out on the floor or your excitable nature. It must be your lack of bathing. Keep it up.



**Leo**  
July 23 – Aug. 21

Impress that cutie in your early Tuesday class this week by sporting something noticeable, Leo — i.e., jingle-bell cuff links, light-up shoes and plenty of cologne. Preferably all at once.



**Virgo**  
Aug. 22 – Sept. 23

People seem really into Salt Life and all that fish stuff here, right, Virgo? Step outside of the hype, and explore desert culture instead. We hear you can rent camels.



**Libra**  
Sept. 24 – Oct. 23

Libra, did you know that black lights are a timeless party/everyday life accessory? Oh yeah. Bring one to your next party, and try to keep commentary minimal.



**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24 – Nov. 22

Adopt a grandparent this week, Scorpio. But instead of using some fancy-pants organization, prowl a local park and scoop up a pigeon lady to call your own (grandmother).



**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 23 – Dec. 22

Eh? Sagittarius? Speak up this week — you've got things to say. Consider borrowing a megaphone from the gym on campus, and totally forget whispering, ever again.



**Capricorn**  
Dec. 23 – Jan. 20

Tact, psh. Capricorn, people today don't have time to beat around the bush. Tell it like it is. Besides, most sexy people agree on bluntness as a turn on.

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### Monday, February 8<sup>th</sup>

#### Financial Reporting in the Global Economy

6:00-7:15pm | Thomas J. Linsmeier, Ph.D., CPA, Financial Accounting Standards Board Member

#### Iran: Axis of Evil or Friend?

7:30-8:45pm | Diane DeMell Jacobsen, Ph.D., Specialist in Foreign Policy and Peace Negotiations

### Tuesday, February 9<sup>th</sup>

#### Global Business Trends: Managing Tomorrow's People and Work

6:00-7:15pm | Karen Vander Linde, Global Practice Leader for People and Change, PricewaterhouseCoopers

#### Could Islamic Finance have Averted Dubai's Financial Crisis?

7:30-8:45pm | Parvez Ahmed, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Finance, UNF and 2009 Fulbright Scholar to Bangladesh

### Wednesday, February 10<sup>th</sup>

#### Software, not Hardware, is the Key

6:00-7:15pm | Dr. F. Ronald Denham, Chair, Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group, Rotary International

#### Economic Development in Europe 20 Years after the Fall

7:30-8:45pm | Alojzy Z. Nowak, Ph.D., Dean, Faculty of Management and Professor of Economics, University of Warsaw, Poland

### Thursday, February 11<sup>th</sup>

#### Study Abroad Student Panel

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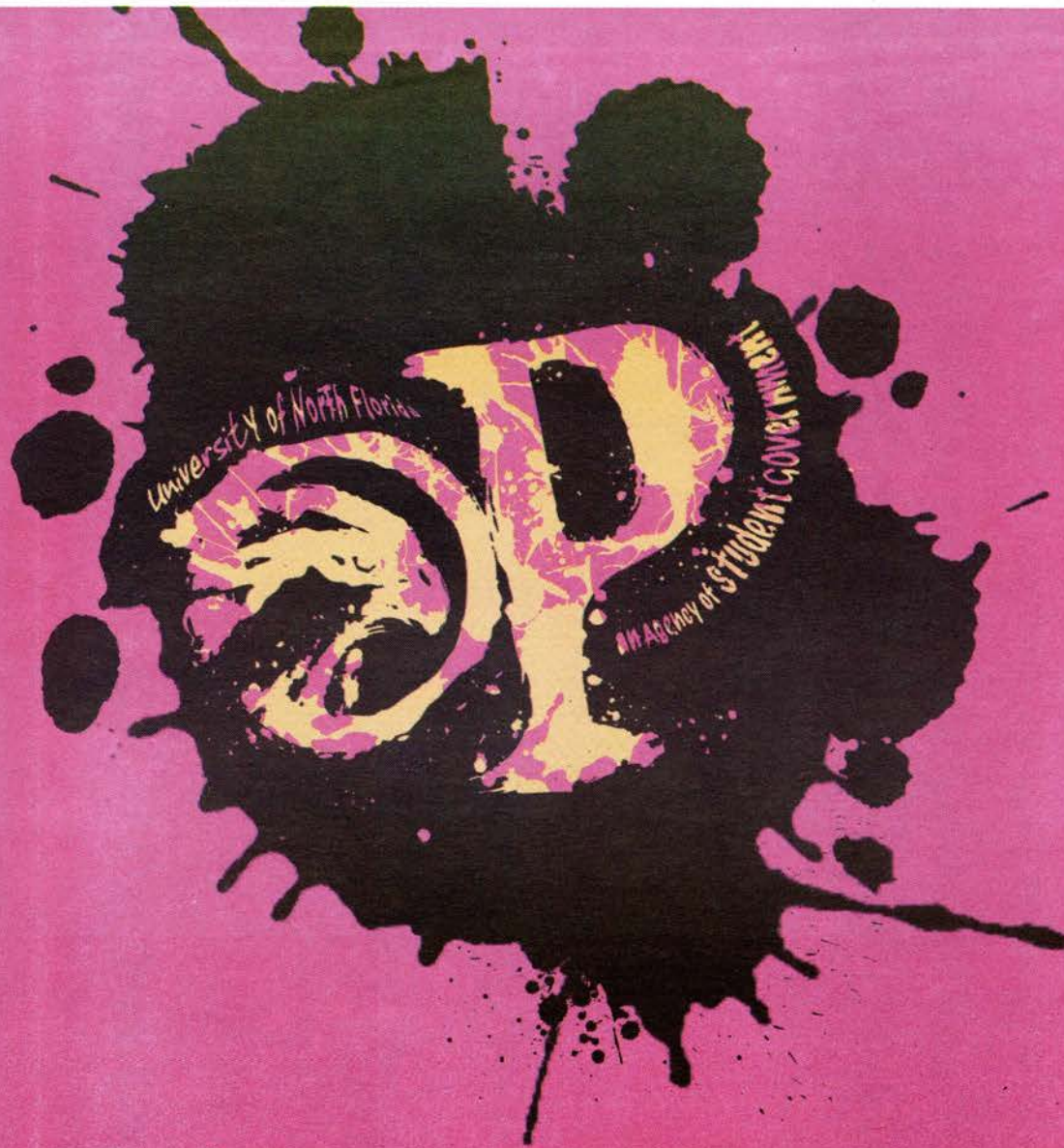
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# Basketball scorekeeper uses no hands, has no legs

**JOSH GORE AND HEATHER FUREY**  
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Have you ever tried to keep up with being the scorekeeper for a Division I basketball team? Maybe the real question is: Could you do it with no hands while sitting in a wheelchair?

UNF's Kenton Bell can.

Bell, born without hands or legs, has never walked a day in his life. He has never thrown a football or enjoyed playing soccer with his friends. It wouldn't be unnatural to think someone like Bell grew up distant from the norm, but this was most definitely not the case.

Being the scorekeeper for the Ospreys is what Bell loves to do, he said.

He uses a metal rod in his mouth to press the particular buttons of which he is in search during a fast-paced game and is able to inform the fans of any fouls from the players. He also keeps the scoreboard up to date.

"When I am on the court, I am no longer disabled," Bell said.

In his spare time, when he is not doing what he loves to do, Bell is focused on writing his autobiography he has titled "Look Mom, No Hands, No Legs Either." The book is almost finished, and he is sure he has found a publisher, he said.

His mom taught him how to write with a pen or pencil in my mouth, Bell said.

There was possibility that Bell could have gotten a job with UNF arch rival Jacksonville University. When he was at Indiana University-Purdue University, he called JU to inquire about a position as scorekeeper.

JU didn't need a scorekeeper but did refer Bell to UNF. And Bell contacted UNF the day after the previous scorekeeper resigned, and he got the job, he said.

UNF Athletics hired Bell over the phone.

Bell served as the scorekeeper for IUPUI for seven years and for University of Kentucky for five years.

He enjoys every minute of his job, he said.

When UNF women's basketball head coach Mary Tappmeyer found out the scorekeeper didn't have any hands or legs, she didn't take it seriously, she said. "I thought it was a joke," Tappmeyer



With metal rod in mouth, Kenton Bell keeps play-by-play score at the UNF Arena for the men's and women's basketball teams.

said. "When I first met Kenton, I reached out to shake his hand."

However, Tappmeyer makes a special effort to tap him on the head before every game.

Bell also served one term on the Mayor's Disability Council in Jacksonville from April 2003 to March 2006. Then Major John Delaney appointed him.

Growing up, Bell was what could be called a regular military brat traveling from base to base wherever his father was stationed.

Bell, who visits his family in Indianapolis every summer, has no intention of moving back and now lives in an apartment across the street from JU.

"I do declare I am the best scoreboard

operator this side of the Mississippi River," Bell said. "I'd like to move up and see if I can do the pros, do a Jaguars game or something like that."

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Flight Scoreboard

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# Men's basketball falls to JU Dolphins during second Sun Trust River City Rumble

BY HEATHER FUREY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

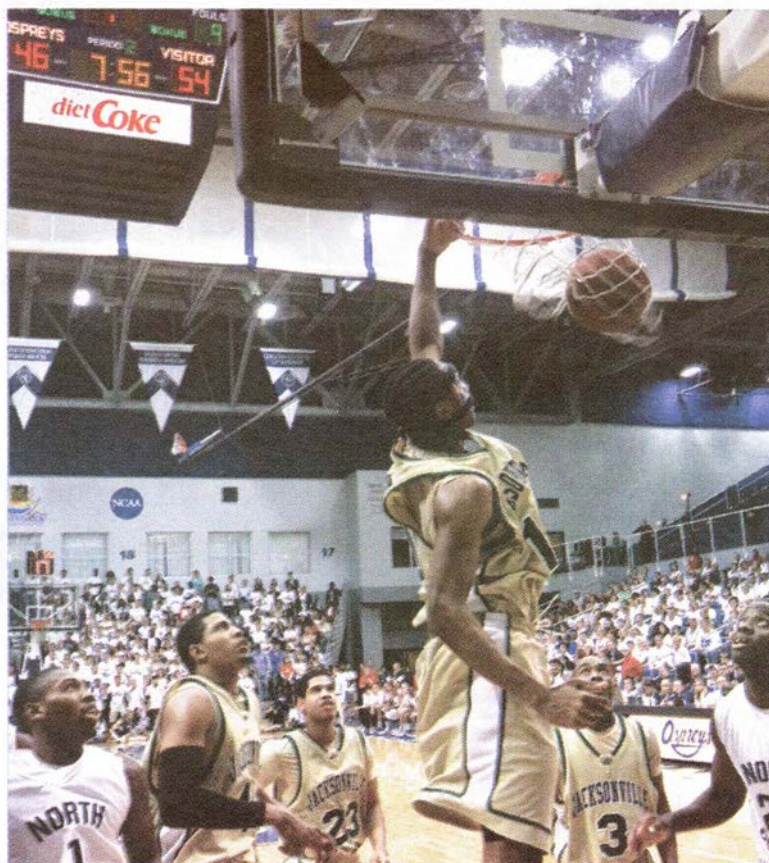
If you blinked at the UNF vs. Jacksonville University men's basketball game Jan. 29, then you might have missed another JU comeback, as UNF lost 73-61 in front of a record crowd of 3,815 during the SunTrust River City Rumble at the UNF Arena.

"This is what we told the guys before the game," said UNF head men's basketball coach Matthew Driscoll. "This is what the game is going to come down to: whoever has the greatest will to defensive rebound for us, or offensive rebound for them. That's the team that's going to win: whoever has the greatest will."

Driscoll's words must have motivated the UNF men's basketball players at the start of the game because they held the lead for the majority of the first half. However, it wasn't long before the Dolphins pushed for a comeback, and they were able to regain a six-point advantage before halftime leaving the score at 36-30.

The gaining streak continued in the second half as JU surged forward building a 12-point lead with 16:35 left in the game. The Ospreys were able to bring the score back to within six points with 11:51 left, but in the long run, the conference-leading Dolphins left them behind for another victory.

Even with the loss, UNF was



A dorsal-finned player from the JU basketball team dunks on the Ospreys.

able to hold JU's point guard and the A-Sun's third leading scorer, Ben Smith, to only 13 points during the game, which was 6.5 less than his average 19.5 points per game. In addition, the Ospreys held JU to a 35.5 percent shooting average.

But JU still outlasted and out-rebounded UNF 47-25, including 24 offensive rebounds. The Dolphins also shot 18.2 percent from the three-point range and 75 percent from the line. Their highest scorer was Lehmon Colbert with 22 points and 10 rebounds,

eight points more than UNF's leading scorer.

"They have better leapers than us," Driscoll said. "It's a fact, and I am not embarrassed to say it. It is not degrading. It's life, so how do you defend that? Well, you've got to get inside their body, put your body on their body, and then it is an over-the-back. If you try to eye-jump somebody it's hard."

Freshman forward David Jeune led the Ospreys during the JU match with a career high 14 points, eight more than his previous best total of six points. In addition, sophomore forward Matt Sauey scored nine points and tied for a game-high 10 rebounds, while Jeune added six.

Freshman forward Andy Diaz also scored nine points and eight rebounds, but senior guard and leading scorer Stan Januska didn't have the opportunity to add to the UNF scoreboard because of a hard fall he took in the first half.

Januska was coughing, up blood, so as a precautionary measure, he was taken to the hospital at halftime.

"This is a physical league," Driscoll said about Januska's injury. "JU goes after balls, and it's a physical league," Driscoll said. "It's the way this league plays."

Because of the loss to JU, UNF's record fell to 10-12 for the season and 5-7 in Atlantic Sun Conference play. JU improved to a 12-8 season and a league-best

record of 8-3.

Still, even with a loss and weakened record, the UNF Athletic Department was enthusiastic about the turnout.

"We want everyone to come [to the Arena] and love basketball and love UNF and have an experience they will remember forever," said UNF Athletic Director Lee Moon. "I get fired up. I am proud of my staff who is working hard to get people out."

At the game, UNF Athletics also announced that the baseball field at Harmon Stadium will be named after Hall of Fame coach Dusty Rhodes. The new name of UNF's baseball complex will be Dusty Rhodes Field at Doug Harmon Stadium. The field will be dedicated at UNF's home baseball game March 6, against Alcorn State.

"With this being Dusty's final year, we wanted to do something to show our appreciation for the job he has done from forming a team and taking it from NAIA all the way to full Division I," Moon said.

The Ospreys are off for a week before making their Nashville trip to face Lipscomb Feb. 5, and Belmont Feb. 7. Both games can be heard on WBOB at AM 1320, FM 103.7 in Jacksonville or online at 1320WBOB.com.

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## THE FUREY FACTOR

# Garrard comes in as a great 'seventh choice' Pro Bowl pick

Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback David Garrard had his head in the clouds when he was informed he had an opportunity to play in the 2010 AFC Pro Bowl in Miami. What he didn't know was that he was picked last for kickball in the Pop Warner of the NFL.

Garrard was selected alongside Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young as a backup for the Pro Bowl after Peyton Manning couldn't play due to hitting it big in the Super Bowl and three other quarterbacks pulled out, including New England Patriot Tom Brady and Pittsburgh Steeler Ben Roethlisberger.

In fact, according to Mike Florio of [profootballtalk.com](http://profootballtalk.com), Garrard was "at least the seventh choice for a roster spot" behind Manning, Brady, Roethlisberger, Philip Rivers, Carson Palmer, Matt Schaub and Vince Young. In fewer words, this basically means the Pro Bowl wasn't a game of incredible NFL players but kind of, sort of good NFL players.

No offense to Garrard, I met him once at an event and interviewed



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him for a story. He's a really nice guy, but I wouldn't put money on him if it came down to betting.

Garrard did complete 60.9 percent of his passes for 3,597 yards and made 15 touchdowns in 2009, but he's no Manning making his way to the Super Bowl. Manning completed 68.8 percent of his passes for the Indianapolis Colts this season, covering 4,500 yards and 33 touchdowns.

Garrard is going to have to step it up if he wants the Jaguars to be playoff contenders in the future. Maybe we should learn a few lessons from the New Orleans Saints.

Now that the Saints are heading to a Super Bowl, the Jacksonville Jaguars are one of only four teams

left in the NFL who have yet to reach the ultimate championship football game. We are in the lonely company of the Houston Texans, the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions, whose record was 2-14 this season.

The long list of embarrassments doesn't seem to end for the Jaguars.

Football fans all across the nation have been blistering Internet message boards and writing blogs with unfavorable comments about the lackluster Pro Bowl roster. But even with a lack of enthusiasm coming from the NFL fan base, Garrard was still psyched for the experience, even if he was the seventh pick.

"It's so awesome," Garrard said after the playing in the Pro Bowl Sunday night. "One of my goals coming into the game was to just be relevant and show all the people who said, 'What is he doing in there? The Pro Bowl has dropped off a few pegs,' that I do belong."

Garrard was so excited when he was invited to participate in the

2010 AFC Pro Bowl that he even ended a family vacation at a lake house in North Carolina early. It didn't even matter that the game was in Miami instead of its usual location of 30 years in Hawaii.

The location change is probably why so many big-time quarterbacks pulled out. I mean, why would they want to go to a downgraded version of Hawaii? Either that or they don't think the game matters in the first place.

I got some advice for Garrard: You should have stayed in North Carolina.

He did throw a 48-yard catch and a third-quarter touchdown in the Jan. 31 game, but my guess is that not too many people saw it. If they even bothered to turn on the game at all, I'm sure most people switched to the Grammy Awards after the first 15 minutes.

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