

SPINNAKER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 2012

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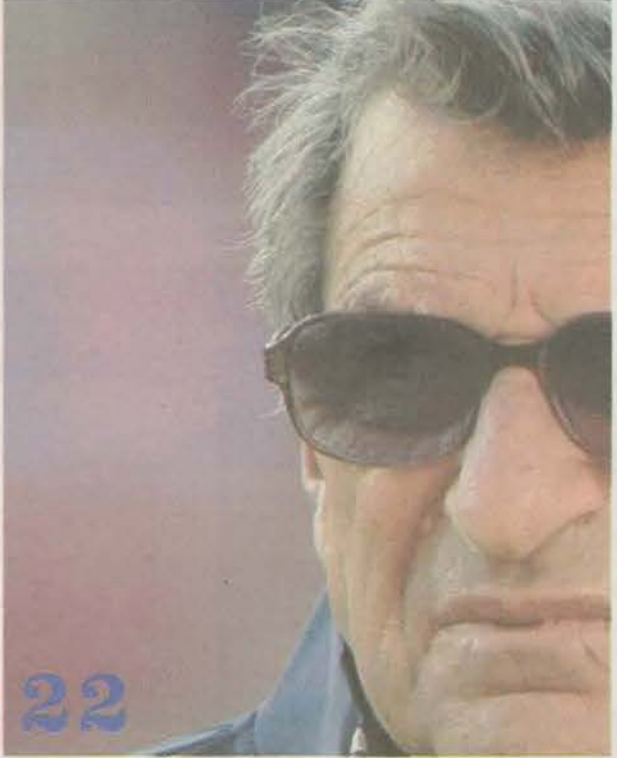
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COVER

ANDREW NOBLE
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ANDREW NOBLE, TWITTER, OSPREY TV

POLICE BEAT

May 24 - Criminal Mischief (Osprey Challenge Course) - A UNF Recreation Department employee reported damage done to the Osprey Challenge Course. It appeared the suspect(s) attempted to cut a lock of a winch that is used to lower the access ropes to the course but had been unsuccessful. However, the suspect(s) ultimately gained access to the lower platform and began to climb to the upper platform. On the upper level platform, the suspect(s) spray painted words on the platform and nearby ropes. The words are redacted in the police report. The individual(s) also moved a step stool before exiting the upper platform by using a rope and D ring. No spray paint can was located in the area. No canvass was done, due to the location of the incident. The items were placed in the JSO Property Room.

Check out more Police Beats online at unfspinnaker.com

July 7 Fight (Osprey Fountains) - Two officers met with the witness, who said six to eight males, possibly females, were involved in an altercation. The participants fled moments before the officers' arrival. The witness, a front desk employee, said she watched one participant attack another as he attempted to exit the building. Soon after, multiple individuals joined in the altercation. The employee described one of the participants, but the officers could not find anyone in the area matching the description. UPD is securing a copy of the surveillance.

July 9 Criminal Mischief (Fountains Parking Lot) - An officer met with the complainant, who said she parked her vehicle in Lot 55 July 8 and observed damage done to it upon returning July 9. The damage included a scathed trunk hood, a missing tail light cover, a missing tie down cover and blue and yellow paint on the rear windshield. The complainant

said the damage was not there when she parked. The officer searched the area for the missing parts and signs of blue and yellow paint with negative results. The officer did not process for prints, as the vehicle had been moved from the area. There are no suspects at this time.

July 9 Stolen Property (Building 44) - An officer met with two complainants who said they left the vehicle in the parking garage and observed missing items upon returning to it this day. The items included a laptop, an Ipod and two bottles of medication. The complainant said the suspect may have entered the vehicle through a cracked window, but the officer did not observe any signs of burglary. The officer did not check the vehicle for fingerprints because the complainant said he already touched the area of the vehicle. Minutes after the complainants left, the officer noticed the doctor's

information for the medication was not included in the reports the complainants provided. The two were contacted again but could not be reached. The investigation is ongoing.

July 12 Drug Paraphernalia Found (Building 2) - An officer met with a complainant who said there was a marijuana pipe in a wastebasket in the Counseling Center. The officer observed a glass pipe in the wastebasket and placed it in the JSO Property Room. The pipe was thought to be property of a client who was in the room earlier that day.

July 12 Drug Investigation (Osprey Fountains) - An officer met with UNF housing representatives concerned with the extreme odor of marijuana emanating from a room in the complex. Upon investigating a desk in the room, the officer found a small pipe and a plastic baggie containing a small amount of

marijuana. The officer also found a water bottle converted into a bong and another larger glass bong on the floor of the room. The listed items were collected and placed in the JSO Property Room. The listed occupant for the room was not present during the search, but is being referred to Student Conduct.

July 13 Fight (Osprey Fountains) - An officer met with four witnesses concerning an altercation in The Morgue clubhouse involving multiple people. One witness said he, along with another witness, were involved in the altercation, but did not know the names of other participants. Another witness reported the altercation to the Resident Assistant but would not release the names of those involved. Minor damage was done to the wall in the clubhouse. The known individuals involved were referred to student conduct.

Source: University Police Department

Compiled by Maggie Seppi

Snap!

The UNF community and supporters of President Barack Obama waited in line for hours at the Student Union July 17 in hope of obtaining a ticket for the president's July 19 campaign rally. It took three Spinnaker staff members 2 hours to reach the front of the line. The event, held at the Prime Osborn Convention Center, will be open for ticketholders only. This will be President Obama's second visit to Jacksonville since his 2008 rally at Metropolitan Park



Photo by Nicole Ewing
Caption by Joe Basco

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by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Awarded second place for Best College Newspaper in
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by the Florida College Press Association.

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Editorial

Ain't no sunshine in this school

UNF Board of Trustees violates state Sunshine Law for the sake of convenience

UNF's Board of Trustees has a lot of power.

The 13 members, appointed by Gov. Rick Scott and the State University System of Florida Board of Governors, is responsible for a number of tasks. Those include "the provision of leadership and oversight in fiscal and strategic planning," according to the BOT's website.

For example, during the BOT's most recent meeting June 19, it voted on several items: the termination of several Master's degrees, amendments to the 2012-2013 tuition and fees regulation, renaming Buildings 3 and 4 and, most importantly, the fiscal budget for the 2012-2013 school year.

Quite honestly, other than the board's approval of the controversial 15 percent tuition differential increase (which the Board of Governors approved, but decreased to 13 percent on June 21), the BOT doesn't make many waves.

But then the BOT abused their power -- by violating Florida's Sunshine Law during the June 19 main, or plenary, meeting.

One of the Spinnaker's reporters, Gordon Rhyne, was planning to cover the BOT meeting, which was originally

scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

But by 2:05 p.m., Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Everett Malcolm came to the Spinnaker and told Rhyne the meeting was running ahead of schedule and about to begin.

Unprepared for the meeting's early start time, Rhyne arrived at the Student Union Ballrooms at 2:15 p.m.

When he arrived, he said he was met with the awkward stares of 10 or so audience members -- and some of the BOT members -- because the meeting already begun.

"I had planned on getting there at 2:30 p.m. so I could use 15 minutes to set up," Rhyne said, "but I couldn't because the meeting already started."

He said by the time his equipment was set up, the meeting was already over. He spoke to President John Delaney and some BOT members after the meeting, but still did not have a good grasp of the event.

This violation is a blunder by the board, who had their own interests on their mind at the time, rather than the public's.

In this issue's news section, you can find a full report of this incident. In that article, UNF Chief of Staff Tom Serwatka

said making board members sit idly by because they were ahead of schedule would have been "awkward."

But is it less awkward for Rhyne to show up unprepared, disruptive and late, out of his control?

As a member of the media, he had a job to do, as well. His duty was to cover the board's proceedings, as he did, with barely any information (<http://bit.ly/MrFz7I>).

If you visit myfloridalegal.com, there is a list of 87 Florida Sunshine Law court cases. Many of these court cases involve media organizations as the plaintiff and public organizations such as Florida cities or police departments as the defendant. As you can see, media organizations have a long history of contention with public organizations.

But it's really up to the public to decide whether or not anything should be done to keep the powers that be in check. The Spinnaker works to inform the public and act as a public representative at such meetings, but it's still the media.

Serwatka said the BOT meetings are poorly attended. If you want a board that controls so many aspects of UNF's inner workings to have more accountability, it's

Email letters to the editor to editor@unfspinnaker.com.

Editorial Board

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Quotes of the Week:

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle."

– Albert Einstein

"It is never too late to be what you might have been."

– George Eliot

Fee-paying students are entitled to one free issue; subsequent issues are \$.50. For non-UNF students each paper is \$.50.

A piece of the Big Apple pie

While Hollywood is for struggling actors, New York is for aspiring journalists.

For years, New York has been upheld as a journalism empire. It's the home of the highest dynasty for all media platforms: Good Morning America, The New York Times, Time, Bill O'Reilly, Brian Thompson, Anderson Cooper. This list is really just the tip of the iceberg.

The point is, in order to be on top in this industry you have to go to the top, and that's the Big Apple.

Sure, some ambitious young journalists may take a leap of faith, pack up their belongings and follow their dreams straight to New York. However, their wide, googly-eyed endeavor could come up short handed without a properly determined plan.

Recently, while interning at First Coast News, a reporter and producer there both told me some eye-opening information.

While driving to an interview site with



Hali Harden
/// Video Editor

a reporter and making small talk on the road, she told me that during her first few years in journalism -- now here's the kicker -- she held two jobs.

As I scraped my jaw up off the floor, I listened. She told me about her first few years in the field, and how those first few years of experience is what put her into the higher-paying position she has today.

On a later occasion, a producer and I discussed the lack of money for a journalist starting out. She told me that the first two years of working in the field should really be looked at as a form of graduate school. Although you can expect to make little money, the experience you gain is essential

to boosting your career anywhere.

Rome wasn't built in a day, and your career won't be either. If you want to soar to the top, getting experience and rolling with the punches are essential building blocks to get you there.

So get those two years of experience wherever you can, then regroup. Revamp your resume, gather your clips and start applying to more prestigious newspapers or stations in places like New York City.

Sometimes the important part isn't the destination, but the journey itself.

Email Hali Harden at
video@unfspinnaker.com

The Future of the Downtown Jacksonville Desert

Among one of the eight wonders of Northeast Florida to behold, the Downtown Jacksonville Desert is the most magnificent.

In its highest glory, the desert gifts Jacksonville desert-walkers with flurries of trash, vacant streets and the infamous sodden tumbleweave.

Thanks to consolidation, most consider the real Jacksonville to be the inside of their homes in suburban areas — air-conditioned, couched and privileged — that can extend up to 20 miles from the city's urban core.

The desert usually sleeps peacefully, but sometimes events occur that disrupt its barrenness.

Its biggest nemesis, Tony Allegretti, created an event that disrupts its peace the first Wednesday of every month — art walk.

But if it weren't for these events and others akin to it — June's Food Truck Rally and May's jazz festival — the Downtown Jacksonville Desert would remain in unbothered ecstasy.

Sure, businessmen and businesswomen travel it during the weekday, but they eagerly drive home to Jacksonville suburbs or close-by neighborhoods.

And isn't Jacksonville thankful for those close-by neighborhoods.

Were it not for San Marco and Riverside, one would assume only stuffy business-minded individuals and their offspring who either never move out or long for a more cultured atmosphere inhabited the largest city, landwise, in the contiguous United States.

Lest we forget those who want life and culture who choose to live in the beaches area — some parts technically Jacksonville, other parts their own towns — all fingers point outward of the Wells Fargo building in terms of where to live and what's happening in Northeast Florida.

And you'd think that's how the powers that control the desert want it.

Of course, Allegretti, now the director of the desert's engagement for the city's chamber of commerce, wants to take a giant sweeper to the sand particles.

He skateboards around Hemming Plaza, and many would have one less reason to brag about Jacksonville food, were it not for his co-ownership of Burrito Gallery.

But the desert hasn't too much about which to worry anytime soon.

Historical buildings among its sandy streets remain vacant.

The old main branch of the Jacksonville Public Library begs for some life. In the past, 20-somethings whispered ideas of transforming it into a nightclub, a farmer's market or a hostel — anything that could add to the city's cool factor.

Ryan Thompson

/// Enterprise Editor



But the powers that be may want the cool factor to reside on the shelves — and in the food — of Chamblin's Uptown. Hidden away in the Jacksonville Public Library's genealogy collection sit years of facts that may go unseen, if visitors don't tear through the library's doors, like it were the Met.

And, yet, paraphrasing from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," hope for the Downtown Jacksonville Desert remains while the company is true.

The Underbelly moved from Riverside's Five Points to a spot on Bay Street for nightly entertainment and drinks. It brought Portland's Yacht to the First Coast in June and hosts live shows featuring a personal Jacksonville favorite, Antique Animals.

Olio Market gives business-lunch soup, salad and sandwiches a downtown twist.

And brewery Intuition Ale Works wants a spot downtown, but the city has yet to grant owner Ben Davis the discounted lot space he'd need to crop up a sister to its Riverside location, as the Jacksonville Business Journal reports.

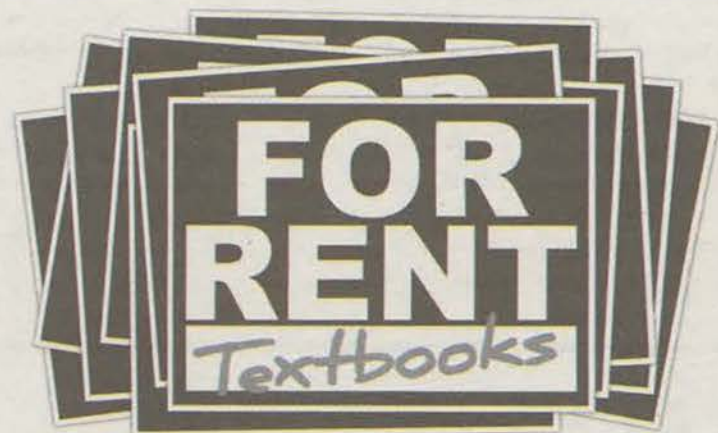
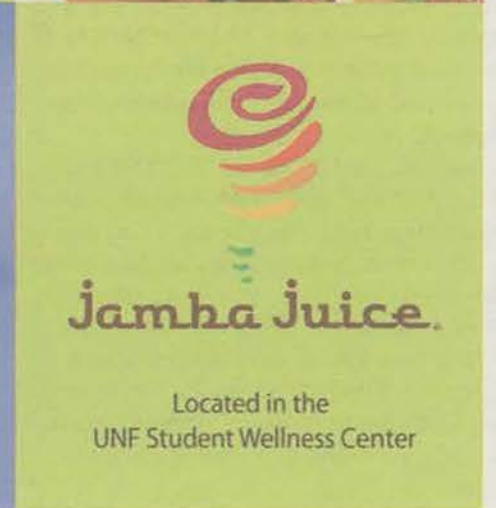
At least bars such as Burro Bar and Dos Gatos keep the drink fort down, but they aren't paired with affordable living spaces, and many customers must drive in the desert to quench their parched lips.

Suggesting that all the Jacksonville businesses and entertainment hotspots move from San Marco and Riverside to downtown is, of course, ludicrous, but it will take a healthy litter of innovative ideas — a shopping center and a public school or two — to fully dust away the sands of the Downtown Jacksonville Desert.

Email Ryan Thompson at enterprise@unfspinnaker.com

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My (unusual) summer in Aleppo, Syria

ANONYMOUS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If ever there was a perfect place to call home, it would be Aleppo, Syria.

I have been traveling to Syria for almost 20 years. Year by year, Syria remains the same: a family-oriented, safe, caring and friendly environment. However, my trip to the country this summer was something no amount of news stations, articles or gossip could prepare me for.

Aleppo used to be the city that never slept. At 2 a.m., you could always find people safely walking the streets.

This year, however, the cars that roam the streets of Aleppo are countable, even during the day.

For one, gas is increasingly scarce. It may take days, or even weeks, for tanks of gas to arrive in Aleppo. During this time, the people are left with absolutely no gas to spare.

Even when Aleppo's few gas stations begin to import gas, filling up a tank is not an easy task. People often must wait anywhere from three to ten hours, only to find out that there is no gas left. They then have to wait until the next arrival.

Furthermore, there have been shootings at several gas stations involving disputes over gas.

Another reason for Aleppo's scarce streets is fear. Kidnappings are common, and the families of those kidnapped are forced to pay large ransoms in exchange for their family member's life.

Starting around 8 p.m., one begins to hear loud, aggressive noises, which continue throughout the night. These are the sounds of bombs, gunshots, and rockets.

Some days, I could look out the window

and see bombs in the air. Seconds later, I would hear a loud, mind-blowing noise. These are the sounds of destruction, death, and ruin.

By the time I had left Aleppo, these noises became so familiar I would barely flinch at them. I was able to differentiate the sound of a bomb, gunshot, or rocket. Each one had its effect. They have left thousands of people dead, injured, and homeless.

On my last Sunday in Aleppo, I was in the car and stopped at a red light. I noticed a young boy, no more than five years of age, asleep in the grass in the scorching hot sun. I do not know his story, but I began to imagine his situation. Maybe his home had been destroyed and the boy remains without a place of comfort. Maybe his family was killed and he has no one to turn to.

As I drove past this boy, wondering what his situation might be, a feeling of appreciation swept over me. There was no gas for me to get from place to place, but others do not have a place to go to. There is often no electricity or water, but there are many without a home to worry about such things.

I could not sleep that night from the sounds of bombs, gunshots, and rockets, but it was neither my home being destroyed nor my family members being killed.

While I had felt like my lifestyle in Aleppo was unfair, my suffering proves to be nothing next to the hundreds of thousands of Syrians who are left with nothing.

*Email editor in chief at
editor@unfspinnaker.com*

HEALTHY OSPREY

BODY, MIND, SPIRIT

TRANSFORMING YOUR HEALTH

Easy Tips for Healthy Summer Eating

BY ALEXIA LEWIS, MS, RD, LD/N
FIFTH SEMESTER NURSING STUDENT

Summer is a time to relax and live a more care-free life before the new academic year begins. Living the care-free life is a great way to reduce stress and enjoy the summer days; but don't toss healthy eating habits to the side. Good nutrition will help you enjoy your summer by giving your body the fuel it needs whether you are turning cartwheels on the beach or doing mental gymnastics in the library.

Enjoy 2-3 servings of fruit every day. Fruit provides many vitamins, minerals, and fiber. Fresh fruits make a great snack food or frozen fruits can add thickness to homemade smoothies.

Sneak in 5-7 servings of vegetables every day. Include vegetables from every category: dark green, orange/deep yellow, starchy, legumes (peas and beans), and others (onions, mushrooms, tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, etc.). Vegetables provide many nutrients and fiber. Pile vegetables on sandwiches or add them to frozen entrees to make your meals satisfying and colorful.

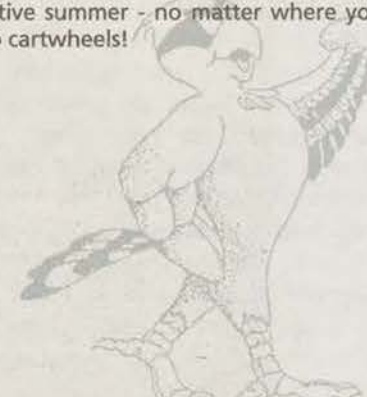
Make half of your grain selections whole. Whole grains provide fiber and carbohydrates for energy and brain power. Replace processed, refined products with whole grain products when choosing rice, pasta, and bread. You've got a winner if the ingredients

listing starts with the word "whole."

Lean meats, dairy, and beans are great choices for protein. Proteins are the building blocks of our bodies, making enzymes, hormones, and muscle. Animal proteins are typically higher in fat so look for lean cuts of meat and low-fat dairy products.

Last but not least are the fats. Fats are a component of cell membranes, they provide padding for our internal organs, and they help with absorption of fat-soluble vitamins. Choose the healthier unsaturated fats found in avocado, nuts, fatty fish, and canola or olive oil.

Finally, include a variety of colors on your plate to provide a wide range of nutrients for our bodies to function at their best. Fill your plate with color while following the above tips and take a big step towards good health and an active summer - no matter where you do cartwheels!



TALK DIRTY


TO US



Having sex or
relationship
problems?

Ellie M. would love to
help. Email
editor@unfspinnaker.com
with your questions.

Don't worry, it's completely
anonymous.



101 fun
things you
can do
with your
copy of the
Spinnaker,

#19

impress a
date with
your mad
skills

Media law attorneys: 'BOT violates Florida Sunshine Law'

BY BONNIE MULQUEEN
STAFF REPORTER

The UNF Board of Trustees violated Florida Sunshine Law when it changed its scheduled meeting June 19 without reasonable public announcement, said three attorneys, two of whom specialize in media law.

However, Karen Stone, a UNF vice president and general counsel to the UNF Board of Trustees, said the board did not meet out of the Sunshine Law.

The UNF Board of Trustees bylaws state in article two, section four that notice of board meetings must be given seven days in advance with a general statement about the subject of the meeting, said George Gabel, a Florida attorney specializing in media law.

The public should consider anything the board did at its June 19 plenary session – which moved to 2:15 p.m. from 2:45 p.m. – void, said Dave Miner, a Florida state attorney.

Tom Serwatka, a UNF vice president, said the fact that a media attorney said the June 19 meeting is void doesn't mean it's void; that's just his opinion.

Sunshine State law provision 286.011 section 1 declares that any acts at public meetings are to be open to the public at all times with reasonable notice of all meetings.

The time change was not a violation of Sunshine Law given the circumstance of running early and the board's personal outreach to the Spinnaker, Stone said.

Stone said this is not an ideal way for the board to meet. It has not happened before,

she said, and it won't happen again.

"My primary concern was contacting the Spinnaker to let them know the board was running ahead of time in other meetings and that the scheduled plenary session would start early," Stone said. "My second concern was making sure that no individuals from the public arrived at 2:45 p.m. for the board meeting."

One of the scheduled items on the board's agenda for June 19 was to tour the UNF Wellness Center, Stone said. The board members finished the tour early, so they proceeded to have the 2:45 p.m. plenary session early, she said.

The time moved because the board was ahead of schedule, Serwatka said. Serwatka said making the trustees sit around until the listed start time can be awkward.

"These board members are community folks with busy schedules, so we try not to impose on their time more than we need to," Stone said.

Everett Malcolm, a UNF associate vice president of student affairs, notified the center for student media about the time change 15 minutes before the meeting was about to start.

Frank Lamonte, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center, said most states require an advanced notice of 48 to 72 hours before public meetings change time and place.

The board is not able to give a 48-hour notice if it is running ahead of schedule, Serwatka said. The starting time for the first meeting will not change, but there is no way to know until then if other meetings in that same day might be running

ahead or behind schedule.

Lamonte said the whole point is to let the public make plans to be there, especially if the meeting is on a business day when people may have to rearrange their schedules to be present.

Emergencies would be the only exception to not giving reasonable notice as to when and where the meeting is being conducted, Miner said. Changing the time simply for the board's convenience does not comply with Sunshine Law, he said.

The general counsel and board have talked about how they need to get away from predicting times, Stone said. She said they do not know whether another meeting or workshop might run earlier or later, which would cause a scheduled meeting to change its time.

"The board is recognizing this issue, and going forward, we will have a different posting so that we won't end up in this bad place," Serwatka said.

Possible fallback

These board members are public officials who are meeting without notifying the public properly, which is against the law, and they could be prosecuted, Miner said.

It's hard to believe UNF would do this on purpose, Lamonte said. He said the June 19 board meeting doesn't legally exist.

A judge would rule that the June 19 meeting is void, if any person felt inclined to challenge anything that was passed, Lamonte said. If challenged, the effect is: the board wasted its time by not having a legal meeting because the trustees will

have to go back at a properly advertised meeting and redo all the votes.

No one has challenged the June 19 budget increase meeting, Serwatka said. The public usually doesn't come to any of the board meetings unless it's a topic concerning a tuition or fee hike, he said.

If someone challenged the meeting, then the board would take the case to its attorneys to see if it could fight it, Serwatka said.

"I would love to talk to UNF's attorney and find out how they could let this happen, especially if one was present at the meeting," Miner said.

Stone said if any member of the public is concerned about missing the meeting, she would suggest the board meet again to redo the vote.

Email Bonnie Mulqueen at
reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.

News in Brief

UNF Interfaith Center launches Campus 4 Community

UNF Interfaith Center will launch Campus 4 Community, a program aimed at allowing students of all faiths to gather in celebration of major religious holidays throughout the year.

Campus 4 Community will begin with a fieldtrip to the Islamic Center of Northeast Florida July 29 in acknowledgment of the Muslim holiday, Ramadan.

The Sunday event will provide students the chance to learn about Islam and experience a ritual meal called Iftar, which signifies the breaking of the fast in the evening.

"Our hope is that students will learn to look at the commonalities rather than differences, so that students can develop holistically," said Matthew Richardson, the student coordinator for Campus 4 Community. "So with events, such as sharing Ramadan with others,

it gives students the opportunity to not just learn about it, but to also feel it."

A panel discussion with UNF Interfaith Center Director Tara Trueblood and other members of the interfaith community will also be held prior to the meal.

Sharing Ramadan will be open to all UNF students. However, students who wish to attend should RSVP with the Interfaith Center via email.

The event will be held at the Islamic Center of Northeast Florida off of St. Johns Bluff Road from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free, and the Interfaith Center requests attendees dress modestly.

Jeff Hoayun

FSCJ sets a tobacco-free precedent, UNF may follow

Florida State College at Jacksonville will be a tobacco and smoke free campus, as of March 1, 2013.

This is part of a rule approved by the Board of Trustees at a July 3 meeting.

FSCJ's policy includes a tobacco- and smoke-free environment on campus and during school-sponsored off-campus events. Compliance with the new policy is expected from all students, staff, faculty and visitors.

UNF Health Promotion Director Shelly Purser said she does not know if local campus transitions will have any affect on UNF, but she hopes they will have a positive influence.

A tobacco attitude survey distributed fall 2012 by UNF Health and Promotion showed nearly three-quarters of the student body and staff were nonsmokers. The results of the survey also showed nearly three-quarters of students and staff support a tobacco- and smoke-free campus.

"A key is really getting a lot of student support, get student government behind it, and really move in that direction," Purser said.

Purser is confident in UNF's ability to convert to a tobacco- and smoke-free university after attending a tobacco-free campus seminar Feb. 21, sponsored by the Duval County Health Department Tobacco Prevention Program and the Tobacco-Free Jacksonville Coalition. The seminar informed Purser that hundreds of universities across the state are now smoke free, while many others are planning to adopt similar policies.

"It's on everybody's radar, which is good," Purser said.

UNF does not have a definitive effective date for a tobacco- and smoke-free environment, but it is working to put together a timeline.

Purser said the health and promotion department has resources to work the campus through the transition and the main goal right now is to educate staff and students.

"We want to be successful, you can't just spring it on people," Purser said.

Olivia Osland

Alleged rape victim speaks out on April battery incident

BY MAGGIE SEPPI
DAILY NEWS EDITOR

The alleged victim of an April 15 sexual battery incident on campus reached out to the Spinnaker June 15 to share her story.

Months after the incident, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is still processing evidence, and 17-year-old Emily, who is not a UNF student, said the wait is only prolonging her worries.

She said she wants to return to a normal life, but after everything that has happened, her life hasn't been the same.

"I go outside and get terrible headaches and stomach aches because I'm so nervous to even run into people, which I already have," Emily said. "They didn't see me, but I saw them, and I had a break down. I can't even go out of my house not having a worry in the world."

Back in April, following a party in the Flats, Emily went with three males to Osprey Hall. She said one of the males proceeded to rape her, while the other two remained in the room. One of the two pushed her back on the bed when she tried to get up, and attempted to kiss her, but Emily recalls him making no further physical contact.

The police report reads all three males performed genital to genital penetration. However, Emily said she is certain only one of the males performed such an act. She said her recollection of parts of the night is cloudy because she had been drinking throughout the evening of the incident and thought she may have even been drugged.

At the time, Emily said she could identify the three males by their names.

Emily first met the males, one of whom lived in the Hall, several weeks before, through a friend who is a UNF student.

The incident occurred April 15, and Emily, whose last name will not be released because she is a minor, told her parents April 16. They then notified UPD.

Emily now sleeps in her parents' room, she said, and she never drives alone.

"I don't like to be alone anymore," she said. "It scares me."

The police report filed at the time of the incident classifies the suspects as at large, and Emily said she is concerned with what they will do if they are left to go free.

"The thing that scares me the most is that it will happen to somebody else," she said. "If this was their first time doing something like this, there's always: 'If you get away with it the first time, why not do it a second time?'"

Emily said her life now is nowhere near normal, but the close of this case and the punishing of what are — for now — only suspects could change that.

But with UPD's investigation complete and evidence in the hands of the state,

there is no telling when that will happen.

"Once we get the results, we sit down with the state attorney and decide whether or not to file charges," said UPD Chief John Dean. "We've done everything we can do, so it's totally at the mercy of FDLE."

The chief of police told the Spinnaker to direct all questions for Phil Kearney, the detective assigned to the case, to Dean, instead. The Spinnaker will not be able to speak with Kearney until the investigation is closed, Dean said.

Despite learning of the incident, UNF students said they still feel safe walking around campus and living in the dorms. But they take certain measures to ensure their safety.

"I feel safe at UNF because I chose a very safe school, it's in the middle of a very good town, and I have good friends," said Amanda Taramona, a UNF biomedical science freshman who lives in the Osprey Fountains.

Other students know certain dangers exist but feel confident in the precautions they take to stay safe.

"Being aware of your surroundings is key," said Zachary Kelly, a UNF physics junior who is also an Osprey Fountains resident. "If you know where you are, who you're hanging out with, and you're in a safe environment, you're not going to get in any trouble."

Bethany Fields, a UNF criminology freshman, also lives in the Osprey Fountains. She agrees awareness is imperative but said UNF does a good job of stressing safety.

"When I went to orientation, I was getting sick of all of the safety precautions they were taking," Fields said. "I actually do feel very safe here."

UNF Women's Center Director Sheila Spivey said one in four women will be the victim of sexual violence during their college tenure. Also, the numbers of sexual violence-related incidents on college campuses can increase with the number of students, she said. UNF, however, doesn't see much of this activity.

Spivey said UNF has a relatively safe campus environment, so its numbers of sexual victimization are low.

To date, Emily and her family do not know when the evidence results will be returned. She and her family raised some complaints about UPD's handling of the case.

Even so, Emily hopes speaking out about it will raise awareness about the significance of her case.

"I'm only doing this to let them know I'm not going to sit back and let them stick me to the side, because this is important," she said.

Email Maggie Seppi at dailynews@unfspinnaker.com.

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UNF professor kicks off Senate campaign

BY BONNIE MULQUEEN
STAFF REPORTER

Nancy Soderberg, a distinguished UNF professor, hosted her first campaign meeting for Florida State Senate District 4 at her home in Jacksonville Beach June 23.

Soderberg, who's running in a primarily Republican district, said Northeast Florida is not used to voting for Democrats, and she intends to change that.

"We need to promote her — that's our golden ticket to putting UNF on the map. It's not a high-class gym, it's teachers like Nancy," said Democrat Valerie Ceballos, a UNF alumni and former student of Soderberg's, who graduated in spring 2012 with degrees in political science and international studies.

Soderberg wants to make sure the government takes care of students so they stay in Jacksonville after they graduate, Ceballos said. In the current job climate, students may be apt to leave Jacksonville because of the lack of jobs.

Scott Machaby, a UNF political science senior, said Soderberg's nonprofit experience and negotiations with the IRA will help her sway the Republican vote. Most people in Florida's district are Republican, and she's going to have to overcome that, Machaby said.

The biggest obstacle for Soderberg's campaign is the Republican district, said Brett Waite, a UNF political science alumni and Soderberg's campaign coordinator.

A lot of Soderberg's volunteers are Republican, which Waite said shows Soderberg is for Republicans and Independents, too — not just Democrats.

She is accepting and willing to listen to all sides of any argument, Waite said.

Voters should really open their minds to what Soderberg stands for and not focus on their political parties, said Ann Tarleton, a Republican and Soderberg's personal assistant.

And although different political affiliations are involved, Machaby said it's not about being a Republican or Democrat, it's about doing the right thing for Jacksonville.

Tarleton said Soderberg will be a great asset to Florida because she's not power hungry, and she really cares about people. She said Soderberg is one of the most caring individuals she has even known.

Trey Marks, a UNF political science and psychology senior, said he's an Independent, but he's voting for the person — not the party — because he knows Soderberg can get the job done.

Marks, who is also Soderberg's teaching assistant and campaign volunteer, said Soderberg remains calm, even when it comes down to the wire. He said that is a very good quality to have as a politician.

Mejgan Zia, a UNF public relations



Nancy Soderberg is running for Senate.

alumni and former student of Soderberg's, said the most important thing about Soderberg is that she chose to teach at UNF, a public university. Zia said Soderberg had opportunities to teach at Ivy League schools, like Princeton and Harvard.

Zia is representing the immigrant and ethnic population for Soderberg's campaign.

"It's really important that someone represent the immigrant population because they don't feel involved with the political process," Zia said. "A lot of them don't know how to get involved, and this is a good opportunity to introduce to the immigrant community a representative who will give them a voice that they don't have."

The Democratic Party of Florida called Soderberg June 4 and asked if she would be interested in running for the party.

Soderberg said she had three days to think about it before she decided that running for state Senate would be a great way to make herself known to Florida and to challenge the way Tallahassee handles policies.

Soderberg said she will bring new leadership, growth and education, jobs and a fresh breath of air to Northeast Florida.

"I don't think our current representatives are doing that," she said. "I don't think our governor is doing that."

Soderberg said she plans on going to Nassau County and parts of Duval County to listen and talk to people about the issues they care about.

"Jacksonville should be the gateway to Florida and to the world," Soderberg said. "I think we need a bit of a broader vision to take this whole region to the next level."

Before joining the UNF faculty, Soderberg served as President Bill Clinton's third-ranking official on the National Security Council and was key adviser to negotiating the cease-fire peace process in Northern Ireland with the Irish Republican Army.

Email Bonnie Mulqueen at reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.

Osprey Challenge Course to open in fall

BY JUSTIN CHANDLER PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

UNF's high adventure ropes course is opening to students this fall in the pristine UNF Wildlife Sanctuary.

Dubbed the Osprey Challenge Course, this team-building exercise features low-element events on the ground and high-element events suspended in the air that will test students' physical and mental abilities.

"We're not doing military, timed events," said Ayolane Halusky, UNF Eco-Adventure coordinator and chief ranger for the UNF Wildlife Sanctuary and the UNF Department of Campus Recreation. "We're breaking through perceptions of limitations that people think they have, which can be difficult when you're 30-40 feet in the air."

Halusky is running the course.

"This is not a canopy tour," he said. "This is something bigger."

UNF students have already paid for the roughly \$250,000 course with the costs included in their student taxes and fees.

Student Government only allows UNF students to use it, due in part to the ongoing training. Halusky, however, said the course may be open for nonstudents at some later date.

Sixteen of UNF's SG officials, including Student Body Vice President Michael Naughton, tried the course out first.

Naughton said the staff at the OCC included some of the most talented individuals he had the opportunity to work with, and it empowered the group to overcome every obstacle.

After stretching, signing liability waivers and working on different team-building initiatives, Naughton and his team spent the next four hours in the air.

Naughton said some people received scrapes and bruises but were able to walk away with memories and better skills.

Halusky met with Alpine Towers International owner Joe Lackey for the first site visit in 2007. After five more site visits, the location of the course was decided, and UNF contracted ATI to build the recreational adventure course.

"It was a pretty, wooded area that was chosen for aesthetics, as well as being able to accommodate the size of the structure," said Kelly Hannah, marketing and operations specialist for ATI.

Halusky said most courses are out in flat, open areas. The OCC is unique in that it fits perfectly into its natural surrounding.

Hannah said ATI has built courses for many universities, and that UNF's is one of the best courses it had helped build. He said the idea for UNF's course is based on the Odyssey model but was substantially different.

The Odyssey model is designed for educational purposes with a focus on teamwork among small groups. Similar courses have recently been built at East Carolina University and Florida Gulf Coast University.

He said many of ATI's courses are designed for a myriad of purposes, like Florida Institute of Technology's course, which is designed for its ROTC program as a field leadership and reaction course.

Other designs like UNF's are outdoor, recreation programs for larger groups — to teach students teamwork, trust, communication, problem-solving or strategic-thinking skills.

Hannah said some universities allow public groups access to the course to help offset costs.

Halusky said groups of eight go through all elements of the course together, turning the individual challenge into a team experience.

Ropes courses normally focus on individual obstacles. Halusky said the purpose of this course is geared more toward mental and group challenges, rather than just the obvious physical challenges.

Halusky said the course will be universal; the many ways of doing the course — and the many methods of entry and exit — will allow students with disabilities to participate.

The course features four different types of zip-lines. The two that go over Lake Oneida are gravity-fed. After individuals step off the platform, gravity allows people to shoot across the lake. Once across, zip-liners come to a stop on an island in the middle of the UNF Wildlife Sanctuary.

The other type of zip-line is called the Feather Fall and is hydraulically powered. Individuals zip back and forth along an 85-foot line until they descend to the ground.

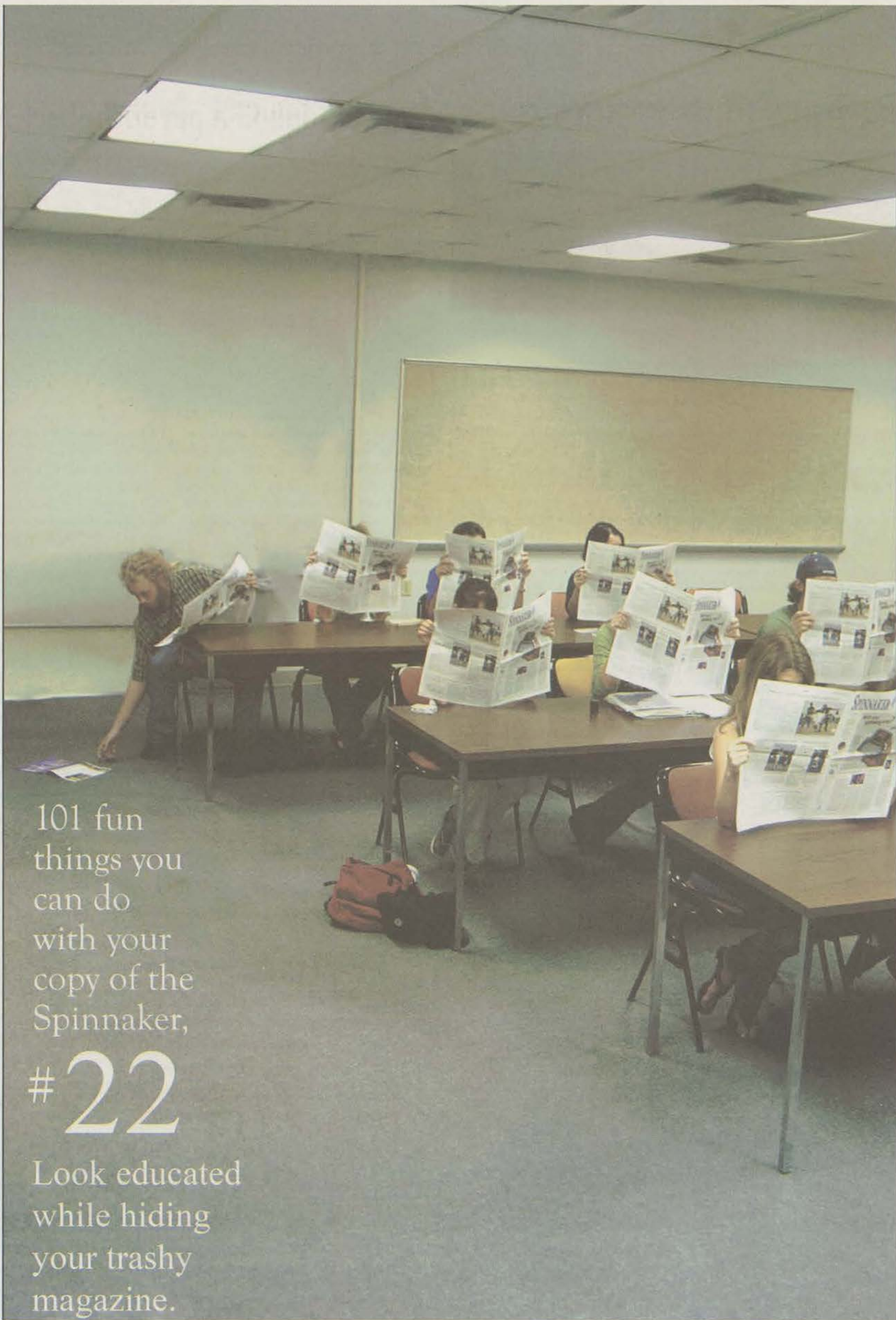
Halusky said even though the Feather Fall is shorter, it's helping a lot of people overcome their fears.

Halusky said working with people is his favorite aspect of the course.

"The structures are pretty cool, but that's not the program," he said. "The program is the students; what happens when they leave. The processing doesn't stop after you're done — the processing happens when you're sleeping, when you wake up, and when you deal with whatever challenges you have to face through your life."

Halusky said the course will be open to all students every third Thursday of the month.

Email Justin Chandler Porter at reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.



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Nature bugs Flats residents



The Flat offers students close-to-campus housing, but apartments may include unwanted guests.

Students living in the Flats at Kernan want their unwanted guests exterminated for good

BY JUSTIN CHANDLER PORTER

STAFF REPORTER

Students and residents living in the Flats at Kernan have been complaining about the living conditions of the complex, citing bug infestations as the major problem.

The Flats, just a short bus ride away from campus and adjacent to UNF Hall, are decorated as luxury student apartments, but are becoming a haven for gnats, roaches, spiders and even stray cats, student residents and Flats employees said.

Mmachi Nwoga, a leasing consultant for the Flats, said the complex uses Armor Pest Control services and has an exterminator come every Monday.

Ana Castro, a UNF engineering major, has been living in the Flats at Kernan for nearly a year and said she has problems quite often.

"Last year, I had German cockroaches all over my apartment," she said. "I also had fleas because some people had pets here."

Castro said she confronted maintenance about her situation, but it was unable to resolve the problem. After three visits from an exterminator, the bugs persistently came back.

Nwoga said the post-storm weather and humidity from Tropical Storm Debby may be attracting the smaller insects, like gnats and mosquitoes, but said many of the bug problems are due to the location of the unit and the habits of the residents.

Betty Wooden, a UNF business junior, said she tries to warn people about the Flats' problems by posting her horrible experiences on every review site she can find.

Wooden, who lives on the first floor, said she also gets German cockroaches.

"They think we're just students who don't give a s---," Wooden said. "I'm a very clean person — not just some raging college student."

Rashed Alsamahi, a UNF sophomore from Dubai, said he has been living in the Flats for two semesters and has a bug problem as well, including mosquitoes and occasionally cockroaches.

Nwoga said the majority of bug reports come from students on the first floor, and

all resident complaints are recorded and promptly addressed.

Alsamahi lives on the second floor and said maintenance brought an exterminator, but shortly afterward, the bugs returned.

Castro, who had been living on the first floor, finally asked to switch to a new apartment on the third floor. Since moving a couple months ago, she said she hasn't had anymore problems.

Jesse Grandinetti, a UNF psychology junior, is moving out of the Flats in August when his lease is up.

Grandinetti lives on the first floor and said he has had numerous encounters with cockroaches and fleas.

Wooden said stray cats are also a problem within the complex. One evening, Grandinetti said he saw feral cats playing with a dead rat.

"Every apartment, even those without pets, has fleas," Grandinetti said. "It's gotta be from the feral cats."

Gnats and roaches can accumulate around dirty dishes and unclean conditions. Nwoga said spiders are commonly found in the units adjacent to the woods.

"The exterminator comes out regardless of there being a problem," Nwoga said. "It's more a preventative effort for the students."

Paul Pratt, a UNF communication sophomore, said he has been scouting new apartments for when his lease is up in August.

Pratt said he hasn't had too many problems, aside from the paper-thin walls and occasional cockroaches.

"I've been lucky," Pratt said. "A lot of my friends seem to be having a hard time."

Both Castro and Alsamahi said, despite the other problems, they enjoy the apartments' amenities, like the basketball court and the resort-style pool.

Castro also admired the location's proximity to campus and convenient shuttle system.

Email Justin Chandler Porter at reporter2@unfspinnaker.com.

Campus Chik-fil-A put on the back burner

BY ANDREA ARIBE

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Since the initiative to build a Chick-fil-A at the UNF has yet to be approved, students may not be dressing up like cows for the annual Cow Appreciation Day in years to come.

"I don't have any updates on this particular initiative initiated by the previous Student Government President, Matthew Brockelman," said Fassi, current UNF SG president. "It is, however, something my administration is looking into to understand the feasibility of attaining one."

James Taylor, an administrative assistant at the UNF Environmental Center and a five-year vegetarian, said this initiative would not help provide healthy and vegetarian options on campus, and UNF students should become involved in the decision of building a Chick-fil-A, according to Spinnaker archives.

"They did a survey of the campus, and students said they had an interest," said Dave Jordan, Chartwells' resident district manager at UNF. "Chick-fil-A provided a quote to the university to build it. It's in student government's hands at this point."

Korey Konapasek, Chartwells' director of operations at UNF, said if Chick-fil-A were to be on campus, it would be where

Sbarro is currently located, according to Spinnaker archives.

"If this would have been approved in the spring, we probably could have opened for the Fall semester," Jordan said. "Right now, if it was approved tomorrow, it's probably going to take six months because there are some major renovations that would have to take place. Chick-fil-A is an all-electric facility, and most of the places on campus are gas. It would be a really big project. I don't know if the university would want to lose a location for the fall semester and be one short while it was being built."

Although a Chick-fil-A will not be seen on campus this upcoming Fall semester, UNF students can look forward to other new food venues.

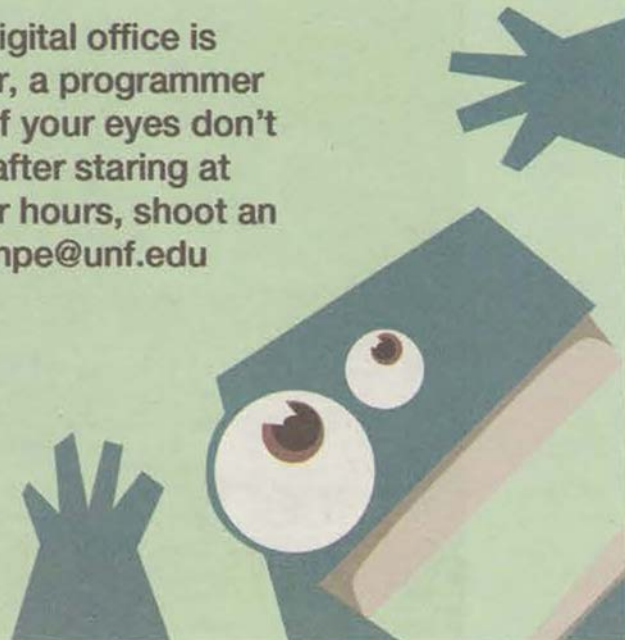
"We're going to have the brand new cafeteria, which has six stations within it. It's going to be quite the place," Jordan said. "Also, Jamba Juice is going to open in August in the fitness center."

Jordan said the university is probably looking at funding for a Chick-fil-A for another semester.

Email Andrea Aribé at enterprise@unfspinnaker.com.

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UNF Visiting Scholar Nancy Soderberg shares her story

BY BONNIE MULQUEEN

STAFF REPORTER

As a little girl, Nancy Soderberg dreamed of becoming a marine biologist and breaking the dolphin language code.

However, in college, she quickly discovered biology was not her calling.

"I still remember the day of my sophomore year in college watching amoebas splitting and thinking: 'I don't want to do this the rest of my life,'" Soderberg said.

Soderberg, now a visiting distinguished scholar at UNF, has since had a glowing career in politics. But it took her a few years of searching to figure out what she wanted to do.

The year after the amoeba incident, Soderberg went to France. She came back to Vanderbilt University and got her bachelor's degree in French with a minor in economics. She worked at a bank for a few years but was bored silly, she said.

After that, Soderberg attended graduate school at Georgetown University and studied development economics, thinking she would try to save Africa.

At Georgetown, she met her professor and mentor, Madeleine Albright, who later became the first woman to be secretary of state.

"She saw something in me that I didn't know existed," Soderberg said. "I had never been and wasn't the least bit interested in politics, but I finally agreed to do it, and she got me my first job in the presidential campaign in 1984."

At 25, Soderberg figured out what she wanted to do for the rest of her life.

After working for two losing presidential campaigns in the 1980s and as Sen. Ted Kennedy's foreign policy assistant, Soderberg became the third-ranking person on President Bill Clinton's National Security Council. She never dreamed that would happen, she said.

On the council, Soderberg dealt with Haiti, Bosnia and Vietnam. She also negotiated the cease-fire with the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, which she said was her most memorable experience in Clinton's administration.

She said the fun part of working in the White House was the luxurious state dinners because she got to mingle with Oprah Winfrey and other famous people. She also loved traveling in Air Force One because she didn't have to pack her own bags or wait for traffic. It was sheer fun, she said.

In January, President Barack Obama appointed Soderberg chair of the Public Interest Declassification Board. She said it is an entity set up by Congress to better balance classified information with the public's right to know what its



Nancy shares old photos of her with Bill Clinton.

government does.

Valerie Ceballos, a UNF alumna who graduated in spring 2012 with a double major in political science and international studies, said Soderberg empowered her.

It was through Soderberg's support, encouragement and teaching that Ceballos traveled to China, Hong Kong and Japan for seven months, and got an internship at CNN, she said.

Soderberg becomes more than just a teacher within the first week, Ceballos said.

"I called Nancy crying, and she answered my phone call while she was in Paris," Ceballos said. "Now, I'm hungry for life. Nancy triggers that within you."

In early June, Soderberg announced she would be running for Florida state Senate.

Ceballos said it is important for UNF students to support Soderberg's campaign. Teachers like Soderberg are the golden ticket to putting UNF on the map, she said, and UNF students need to do everything possible to make her stay at the school.

Brett Waite, a 2010 UNF political science alumnus and Soderberg's campaign coordinator, said Soderberg will talk to you like she's known you for 10 years.

She gives students her personal email and responds within a day, or even hours, Waite said. She is all over the place with her interests in Washington, D.C., and in Jacksonville, he said, but she maintains contact with her students wherever she is.

Waite said Soderberg has built up the political science department at UNF. The whole department is becoming an entity

with get-togethers in Washington, D.C., once a month, he said.

Soderberg said she can make a bigger difference at UNF than at Ivy League schools.

It really changes lives, she said, and it puts students at UNF on a level that they never thought possible before. It shows students they can do anything they want, and it's really fun to watch them go do it, she said.

Mejgan Zia, a 2008 public relations UNF alumna and former student of Soderberg's who is volunteering for the campaign, said Soderberg had the option to work for schools such as Princeton and Harvard but chose UNF because that's where she thought she could be most effective.

"She did not take her talents and background to people who already have a lot of that, she brought it to the public," Zia said. "That's what I consider important to be a public servant."

Soderberg teaches at UNF Mondays and Tuesdays, then travels to Washington the rest of the week, where she is the president of a non-profit Washington organization called The U.S. Connect Fund, which promotes responsible U.S. global engagement, human rights, climate change and development.

She comes back to Jacksonville on the weekends to relax, play tennis, golf, swim and boat, she said. She also has a consulting agency for international relations in Jacksonville called Soderberg Solutions.

Soderberg has been in Jacksonville since 2006 and lives in Jacksonville Beach



Nancy Soderberg

with her five-year-old Swiss mountain dog Gina.

Soderberg has written two books, which she teaches in her classes at UNF — "The Superpower Myth: The Use and Misuse of American Might" and "The Prosperity Agenda."

Soderberg advises students to think of undergraduate school as a menu of things to taste, then work for a few years and go to graduate school when they really know what they want to do.

Until you have that feeling in your stomach making you think, "I can't believe I'm lucky enough to go do this," you're not in the right job, she said.

Email Bonnie Mulqueen at content@unfspinnaker.com.



Album reviews

By Mason McGough, Osprey Radio music director

L'enfant Sauvage

by Gojira

Gojira may be a metal band, but it's not as unapproachable as the average "metal scares me" crowd might think.

The band's affinity for unorthodox rhythms and geometric guitar playing yields songs that resemble the mechanical intensity of Meshuggah or Strapping Young Lad.

Despite this, several of my friends who never touch metal have started requesting I play "L'enfant Sauvage" in the car. Heavy metal bands are often shortchanged by being pegged as angry music for

angry people.

While Gojira is plenty angry, the band's last two albums have focused the rage on environmental degradation rather than the obsession with fantasy and the occult that most metal bands often default to.

For example, the titular "Toxic Garbage Island" that Gojira rained metallic hellfire upon on the last album ("The Way of All Flesh") is the same island of trash in the Pacific that Gorillaz jokingly sang about eating cereal on in the song "Superfast Jellyfish."

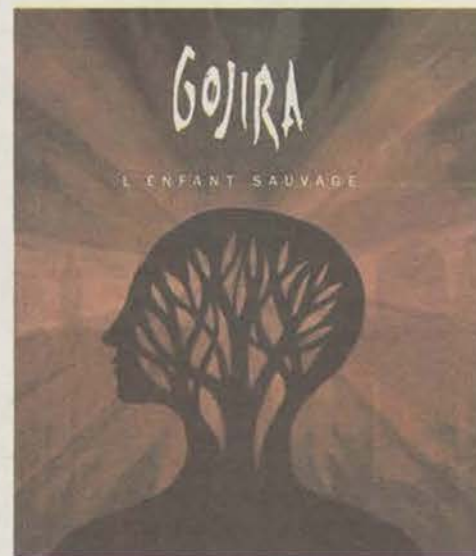
Some have assailed the band as everything from peculiar to comical for pairing such a sympathetic sentiment with its apocalyptic sound, but those same

people should be pleased to hear this newest album.

While "L'enfant Sauvage's" save-the-whales shtick is far subtler, the human notions of guilt, responsibility and redemption are here in double. In "Planned Obsolescence," lamentations about the waste of a commercialized society are resolved through an awakening of conscience to a burning red star long worshiped.

With plenty of blasting beats and its signature melodies, Gojira continues to push the envelope with "L'enfant Sauvage."

And that's a heavy envelope.



Swing Lo Magellan

by Dirty Projectors

It's clear from Longstreth's interviews, pockmarked with "I'm not sure" and "I don't know" that he's a modest guy.

In fact, modesty is a prevailing element on this album, at least compared to the grandiose "Bitte Orca" or the beautifully circuitous "Getty Address." This album bears the warmth of an impromptu

performance in a cabin with a circle of friends, much like "Knotty Pine," the band's collaboration with David Byrne on "Dark Was the Night."

However, that characterization is merely tangential. "Swing Lo Magellan" is truly a new frontier for a group that never rests comfortably in one spot.

Fans should not worry, of course; all of the exotic melodies, interlocking harmonies and unorthodox — sometimes bordering on theatrical — arrangements that came to be synonymous with Dirty

Projectors are still here in droves.

While Longstreth has expressed his distaste for crafting a willfully esoteric vocabulary, his elaborate metaphors — most notably on the title track, single "Gun Has No Trigger," and opener "Offspring are Blank" — seem to do just that.

Even when trying his best to be communicative, Longstreth is as opaque as the universal secrets he and the rest of us seek. The members of Dirty Projectors pose more questions than they answer, but they do so as a group of friends, not just a band.



The Nature of Things

by The Daredevil
Christopher Wright

Similar in cosmetics to the also fancifully named Father John Misty, The Daredevil Christopher Wright returns with a sophomore LP that pairs baroque arrangements with dire sentiment.

Maps and Atlases-reminiscent single "Divorce" is quick to lay down some literal apologies, ending in a haphazard flurry

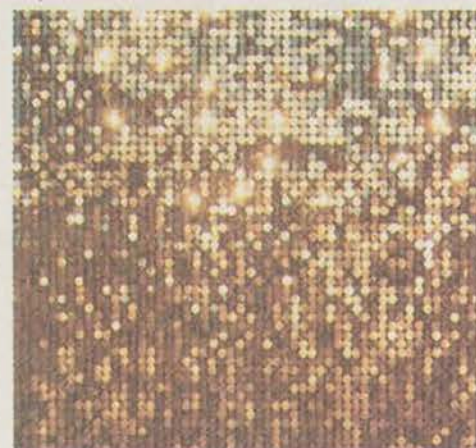
and singer Jesse Edgington shrugging, "I can't say I'm proud of what I've done."

The prevailing sentiment on "The Nature of Things" is regret of the past, along with dread of the future and that ol' stand-by, death. Gentle use of tension is one of the band's tools in sending these messages home, such as in the endings of "Church" and "Divorce" or the uncomfortably long pause on "Blood Brother."

In the same vein of like-minded musicians Fleet Foxes and Andrew Bird, the DCW understands the power worldly

concerns like these can exercise in tandem with some modestly unorthodox folk songs.

Beneath the lovely guitar spirals and jubilantly sauntering rhythms hide subtle mockeries of fellow bands and hipsters, lamentations about the economy, and the ever-present question of how we can transcend our mistakes before the inevitable end.



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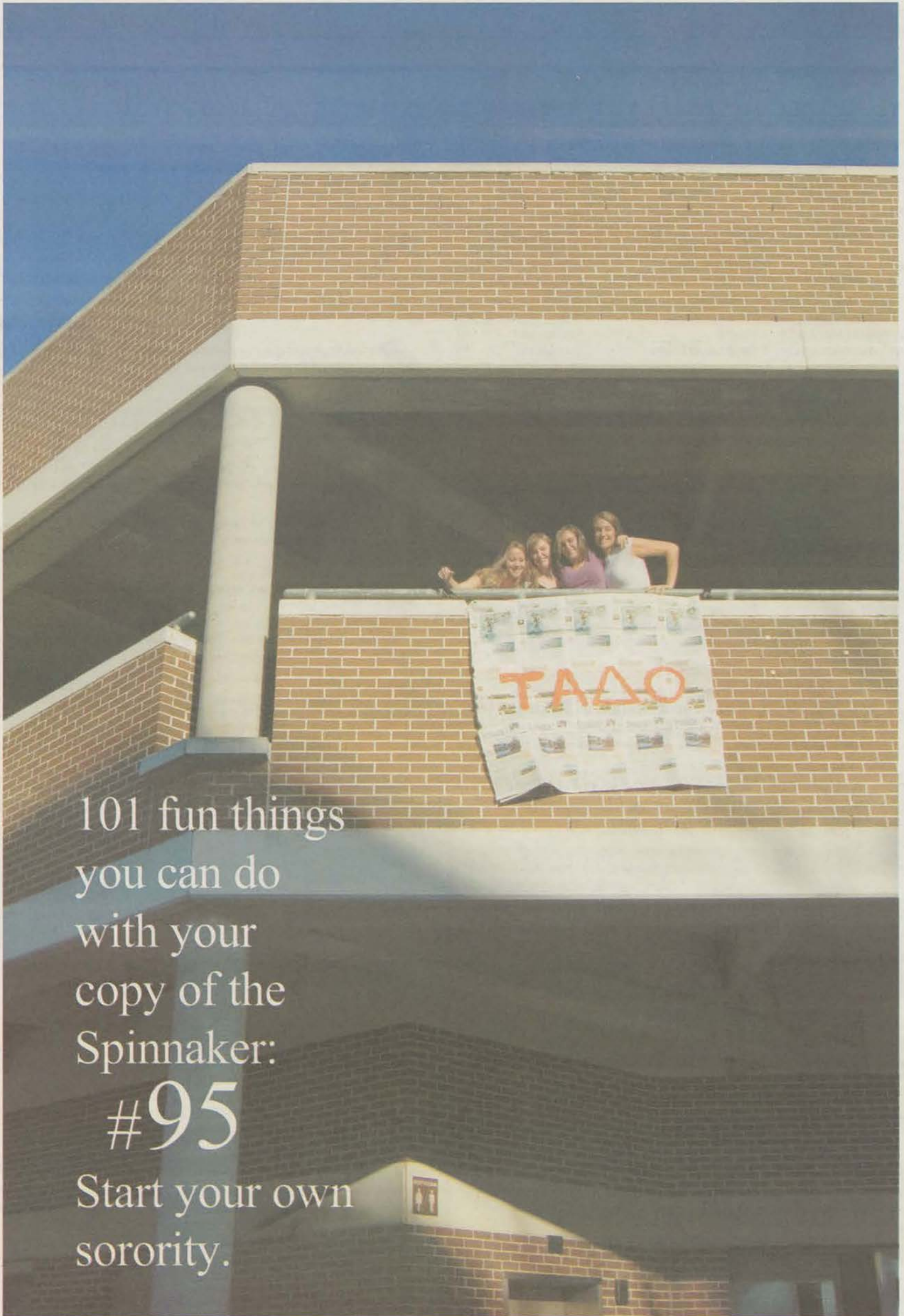
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2	JAPANDROIDS	Celebration Rock	Polyvinyl
3	DIRTY PROJECTORS	Swing Low Magellan	Domino
4	LIARS	WIXIW	Mute
5	MOUNT EERIE	Clear Moon	Elverum And Sun
6	DEATH GRIPS	The Money Store	Epic
7	TWIN SHADOW	Confess	4AD
8	EL-P	Cancer For Cure	Fat Possum
9	TY SEGALL BAND	Slaughterhouse	In The Red
10	METRIC	Synthetica	Mom And Pop-MMI
11	KILLER MIKE	R.A.P. Music	Williams Street Records
12	CHANDELIERS	Founding Fathers	Self-Released
13	A PLACE TO BURY STRANGERS	Worship	Self-Released
14	DAREDEVIL CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT	The Nature Of Things	Dead Oceans
15	FLAMING LIPS	The Flaming Lips And Heady Fwends	File Under: Music
16	MISSION OF BURMA	Unsound	Warner Brothers
17	FAMILY OF THE YEAR	Loma Vista	Fire
18	TALLEST MAN ON EARTH	There's No Leaving Now	Nettwerk
19	PEAKING LIGHTS	Lucifer	Dead Oceans
20	WALK THE MOON	Walk The Moon	Mexican Summer
21	JEFF THE BROTHERHOOD	Hypnotic Nights	RCA
22	NANTES	Fly [EP]	Warner Brothers-Infinity
23	HOT PANDA	Go Outside	Cat
24	DAVID BYRNE AND ST. VINCENT	"Who" [Single]	Deadhand
25	ANIMAL COLLECTIVE	"Honeycomb" [Single]	Mint
26	GRIZZLY BEAR	"Sleeping Ute" [Single]	Todo Mundo
27	ECHO LAKE	Wild Peace	Domino
28	INVISIBLE	Rispah	Ninja Tune
29	SONNYMOON	Sonnymoon	Slumberland
30	GUIDED BY VOICES	Class Clown Spots A UFO	Ninja Tune

Q of the Week:

What are your thoughts on the controversy behind the UNF hashtag?



"I think it's kind of ridiculous that there's an acronym for sexual noises."

Jeff Lopez, communication



"It's not really a controversy to me. I mean, if your mind is perverted like that, then that's you."

Jerrel Kight Jr., communication



"I think we should change the hashtag to something different. It should be definitely University of North Florida, not UNF or universal noise of that."

Kevin Pangilinan, mechanical engineering



"I really don't care. Whoever stumbles into whatever hashtag I put, it's up to them to deal with it."

Loris Tronci, Spanish

Horoscopes



Cancer: Summer heat got you feeling sluggish? Do some laps in the UNF Aquatic Center pool for a refreshing workout.



Leo: This summer may not have been all you hoped for, but an exciting opportunity will present itself to you before school starts. Be sure to take it.



Virgo: There's an unhealthy habit you've wanted to be rid of. Set your mind to kicking it before school starts.



Libra: With tuition going up, you'll need to find a job if you want to have spending money for the fall.



Scorpio: Get a group of friends together for some team building exercises. It will be more fun than you think.



Gemini: You will have more free time than you anticipated before school starts. Complete that project you've been meaning to work on.



Sagittarius: You've heard "Call me Maybe" on the radio a million times. Get some of your friends to make you a playlist of their favorite songs.



Capricorn: Be careful to use social media wisely. People may take your seemingly innocent tweet the wrong way.



Aquarius: In your determination to be independent, you keep getting lost around Jacksonville. It's time to start using that GPS application on your phone.



Pisces: You've been feeling down lately. Go see some live music and dance like no one's watching.



Aries: You've had a hard time getting outdoors with the climbing temperatures. Head out to the beach.



Taurus: You've had your eye on a special someone all summer. Make your move before it's too late.

waves

Why wade through tide pools when you could catch the waves?

july 25

Make your way out to the student union between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and get your own custom-made airbrush T-shirt or baseball cap. Osprey Productions will provide shirts and hats, and an airbrush artist will create any design you want. It's free with your Osprey 1Card, and who doesn't love a free T-shirt?

july 20

Attend the River Rally at River City Brewing Company to support bringing riverfront music back to downtown. There will be live music from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., and then a DJ until close. Happy hour is 4 to 7 p.m., but you can enjoy drink specials all night.

july 21

Bring out your inner child by playing in the snow at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens Winter in July event. There will be music, games and prizes, including a chance to win a getaway for four to Cataloochee Ski Area. The event runs from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

july 26

The Piccadilly Circus will be performing in the UNF Arena. Show times are 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Doors open an hour before the show. Adult tickets are \$32 and are buy one get one free online.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Spencer Goldbach
Major - Graphic Design
Year - Junior

I took this photo while I was cruising on my bike on some super hairy trails near my house. I had just bought my super sweet camera and was discovering how to manually operate the new machine. It was super buggy out as dusk crept in. I must say, Jacksonville Beach has some superb sunsets and I just had to capture one, while at the same time not focusing on it. I found this super cool tree which had died and been abandoned, almost as the carcass of a whale being stripped by sea creatures. The skeleton becoming nothing more than past memories of a life which once ruled the depths of the ocean.

» So, what's *your* story? «

Get to know UNF's EVE award winner, Dr. Kristine Webb

BY ZACH SWEAT
STAFF REPORTER

Kristine Webb has a passion for working with college students who have diagnosed disabilities.

For the past six years, Webb has used that passion to benefit UNF students as the director of UNF's Disability Resource Center.

Since Webb has been DRC director, the number of students who are registered with the DRC has tripled, and the number of graduates from the DRC has increased significantly.

In 2005 the DRC had 11 students graduate. This past year, there were 96 graduates and their mean GPA was above a 3.0.

"What [we're] doing is moving the stigma of disability, and so we are able to make folks comfortable with having a disability and using accommodations," Webb said. "It doesn't define them; it's just a piece of whom they are."

Webb said the most rewarding part of her job is seeing her students succeed and become independent not just in the classroom, but in their lives.

"It's seeing a student graduate and secure employment, but further beyond that, it's seeing a confident student embark on



ANDREA ARIBE

their futures," she said.

Webb was recently honored for her accomplishments with a prestigious Jacksonville.com EVE award in the field of education.

The EVE Awards is an annual event hosted by The Florida Times-Union that recognizes women in the areas of education, volunteer service and employment. Out of the three categories, four finalists receive honor for their important contributions of the previous year. Only one from each earns the most coveted award — the golden apple.

Webb received the golden apple June 1 for her significant accomplishments since arriving at UNF in 1998 and becoming director of the disability resource center in January 2006.

"It was humbling, thrilling, just amazing," Webb said. "I guess I see myself as a mere representative of the hundreds of women in our community who make life better for others."

Webb graduated from the University of New Mexico with degrees in adult education and disability studies. She said even as a small child, she wanted to be a teacher.

Before coming to UNF, Webb worked for three years at the University of Florida where she served as the director of the Florida Network: Information and Services for Adolescents and Adults with Special Needs.

When a faculty position opened at UNF, Webb jumped on the opportunity.

"I was really about coming to UNF because it had a reputation about being a very student-centered institution," Webb said.

After arriving at UNF, Webb served on the advisory board at the DRC in addition to being a professor at the college of education and human services.

When Webb's predecessor, Dr. Robert

Lee, wanted to step down from director to an associate position and look at retirement, Webb assumed the position of DRC director.

"It was the perfect opportunity for me to come in and be able to continue to be a professor, but also to give direct service daily to students with disabilities," Webb said.

Adrianna Fuentes, an exam specialist, has worked with Webb for several years in the DRC. Fuentes says Webb is both a wonderful professor and director.

"There is nothing to dislike. She is one of those people that it doesn't matter what's going on wrong, she finds a way to spin it right," Fuentes said.

Fuentes said she did not know if Webb was going to get the EVE award in the end and was surprised. But said she could not think of anyone who could have deserved it more.

"I was invited to go [to the EVE luncheon] but could not," she said. "When I got the text message about her winning, I screamed. There's no one more deserving."

Email Zach Sweat at
reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.

Using the hashtag #unf may not mean what you think

BY ZACH SWEAT
STAFF REPORTER

Using a simple hashtag such as #UNF when tagging a post about our university seems harmless enough, but that simple three-letter abbreviation may mean more than you bargained for.

Hashtags are a recent trend, only starting on the social networking website Twitter a few years ago. They use the # symbol to identify topics in a Tweet, and were originally created by Twitter users for categorizing their tweets.

Some people who use #unf may simply be identifying their tweet or blog post as campus activities such as graduating, watching sports games or cramming for finals in the library.

The problem with using the #UNF hashtag is that if you are posting something along the lines of, "I love Ozzie! Go Ospreys! #unf," people might get the wrong idea.

#UNF has a couple of different meanings

on the Internet, and most are probably not what you want to be doing to our school's mascot.

Urban dictionary has two different definitions for the term. "1. Common word used on Tumblr when seeing a hot person. 2. Universal Noise of..." well, you can guess what "F" means.

The Spinnaker asked students around campus if they had heard about or seen anyone using the controversial hashtag.

"UNF? It's just the universal sign of a pelvic thrust motion," said Taylor Moreno, a UNF information technology junior.

"I know it stands for universal noise of f---. I saw it on Twitter," said Cathryn Currie, a UNF nursing freshman.

University public relations at UNF is aware of the controversial hashtag, but Assistant Vice President for Public Relations Sharon Ashton declined to comment.

Courtney McCleistei, a UNF business freshman, said when one of her friends originally showed her the hashtag she



You may be expecting pictures of UNF when using #unf, but this photo is more likely.

said he had also stumbled upon the vulgar definitions when looking up UNF on a search engine.

"I did look it up just to see," said Kephart. "I found two things. I found UNF being short for 'You Need F'ing.' I also found a reference to UNF being an attempt to represent the sound somebody might make [when having sex]."

If you're counting, that's three online definitions of UNF that don't mean University of North Florida, and each of them are equally coarse.

The next time you post something online, you might want to think twice about using that abbreviation.

After all, you wouldn't want people to think you like Thomas G. Carpenter that much.

Email Zach Sweat at reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.

thought it referred to the University, but she was quickly informed of the hashtag's true meaning.

Professor of linguistics Ronald Kephart

Three students aim to help others navigate campus with map application

BY ZACH SWEAT
STAFF REPORTER

By personally plotting hundreds of points onto a map, three UNF computer science students are creating Osprey Flight Path, an application to help students navigate campus.

Erick Douglas, Nihar Goswami and Mark Mazour created the application using A* search algorithm and Google My Maps, which helped them find the best path and keep a list of alternative paths. The application was the students' senior project for Dr. Ching-Hua Chuan's Artificial Intelligence course.

Goswami said he, Douglas and Mazour wanted to help students and leave behind a unique legacy at UNF.

By using the A* search algorithm, Osprey Flight Path can find the simplest and quickest path to get around campus from building to building. The algorithm is a path finder that keeps a list of alternative routes by calculating the total distance and the straight-line distance.

A* search also keeps cost in mind when travelling. When a destination is inputted, the application will search for the nearest point to determine the shortest path within a few seconds.

UNF's campus is 1,381 acres, with buildings that vary in number and name -- and not all students are familiar with the changes caused by expanding construction.

Google Maps and MapQuest don't have the specifications of UNF's campus, so Douglas, Goswami and Mazour had to create their own map.

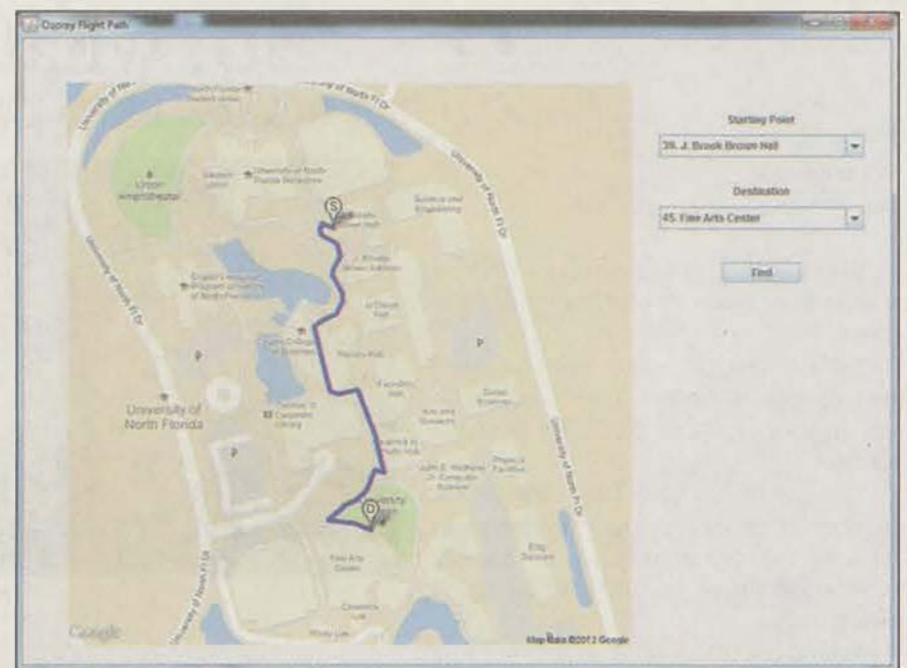
In order to get an accurate map of the campus, the three used a master plan map of UNF. Goswami said they painstakingly plotted approximately 637 points on the map over a period of two weeks to account for all the possible routes, turns and intersections.

Freshmen coming onto campus can use Osprey Flight Path to find buildings and better familiarize themselves with campus. Upperclassmen can benefit, as well, if they need to get from one building to another quickly, Mazour said.

The project won first place in the 2011 School of Computing Student Symposium at UNF. Goswami said they received very positive feedback and people wondered why this was not thought of before.

Osprey Flight Path was also one of 20 projects chosen out of the 200 applicants to the 2nd annual Florida Undergraduate Research Conference in March. The students travelled to Stetson University to present their project. Students from UCF and UF found the application very useful.

The night before the conference, there was an error with the project when it mapped out longer routes from building to building. Mazour said they were luckily able to stumble upon a solution for the bug. For Goswami, the main difficulty was



Teams from all across the east coast race to UNF to participate in the preliminary round.

drawing out the map.

Mazour said he hopes the application will benefit all students and off-campus visitors.

The three would like the application to take on-campus housing, parking lots and the shuttle into account as well, Mazour said. They would eventually like to make Osprey Flight Path available as a mobile application.

The next step is to make Osprey Flight

Path available to everyone. It's expected to launch by the end of the fall on a java website that will be accessible from computers or phones. There is currently a prototype, but it is not available online, yet.

Email Ava Rivera at reporter5@unfspinnaker.com.



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Flight of the Deadbirds: UNF Rugby's Year in review

ZACH MORGAN
SPINNAKER NEWS

North Florida's rugby season began on its home pitch in Jacksonville, but it didn't end there.

Instead, the Ospreys drove across the country and finished their season in Glendale, Colorado, at the 2012 National Small College Rugby Organization Division III National Championship.

The regular season was a breeze for the Deadbirds of North Florida, who participated in the national championship for the first time. The team finished with a 7-0 record and outscored its opponents by a 275-56 margin.

With the regular season behind it, the team, composed of just four seniors, headed to the NSCRO Southeast Penn Region Championship in Norfolk, Va.

In the regional championship, the Deadbirds defeated Rowan 37-12 before thrashing William and Mary in the regional finals. With the victory, North Florida advanced to the semi-finals in Glendale.

The Ospreys lost their first game of the season in Glendale against Cal Maritime by a score of 26-31, and the Deadbirds subsequently moved on to the consolation bracket. They lost again, this time Franciscan defeated North Florida 5-29—the worst loss of the season by far.

Captain Steven Kruger said the loss of prop Lucas Romero and co-captain Tim Heriff caused the team's ultimate downfall at the end of the season.

Despite such challenges, the healthy

Deadbirds gave maximum effort for the remainder of the season.

North Florida's regular season went perfectly. However, being outweighed by nearly every team they faced eventually took its toll on the Deadbirds in the playoffs.

Weight was an area of concern all season long, despite their winning ways. Joseph Eichner said, despite the fact that the Deadbirds are one of the most aggressive teams in the division, a problem residing in the team is its short stature. Many other teams in the division have players that outsize the Deadbirds. However, the team plans on addressing this issue through recruiting larger players this fall.

This season was about more than just wins and losses, though. Trace Horevitz, the team's vice president, said the team grew. Moving forward to next season, the Deadbirds can rely on their newly strengthened faith in one another to become better as a team and achieve what they were unable to this year.

North Florida's rugby program is looking forward to attempting to surpass the mark this year's team set.

Raleigh Harbin, Bonnie Mulqueen and Zach Morgan contributed to this report.

Email Zach Morgan at enterprise@unfspinnaker.com.



ANDREW NOBLE

The Deadbirds had a long, successful season, but hope to go even further next year.

Paterno is proof that man-made gods will never be infallible

The conviction of Jerry Sandusky didn't come as a surprise to many, but the findings correlating the matter with Joe Paterno, former head coach of the Pennsylvania State University football team, was something many silently knew but wished wasn't true.

The Freeh Report found that Paterno, along with several other high-ranking Penn State officials, helped cover for Sandusky, the team's former defensive coordinator who sexually abused 45 children.

Nobody wanted to see Paterno's clean, white Nittany Lion helmet stained with the filth of 45 confirmed counts of child sex abuse. A seven-month investigation by a former director of the F.B.I., Louis J. Freeh, deeply stained Paterno's slate at its conclusion July 12.

Before the Sandusky snafu came to light, images of a frail but fiery man walking up and down the sidelines were entrenched in people's minds. The image of Penn State was encapsulated by the owl-eyed Paterno,

whose face was sunken with wrinkles and hair peppered with many tones of gray.

The football god has fallen.

Paterno, stripped of his godly garb, is just a man. It's such a tragedy to see the man fall from such heights and not be able to defend his name, but the situation is a testament to humanity.

I'm not justifying Paterno's actions regarding the handling of Sandusky by any means. But here is a man who did a lot of good — all of it stripped away because of his huge blunder.

And Paterno did do everything he could to step out of the way and allow the investigations to take place. Expressing sorrow and hinting at his covering of Sandusky, Paterno wished he had "done more."

What Sandusky did was disgusting, and no one can give enough excuses to justify covering up such an atrocity, but are a person's good deeds damned and flushed away to the pits of hell because of their mistakes? Are good and bad deeds, intentions

Jordan Harirchi



/// Assistant Sports Editor

and missteps calculable and able to be adjusted on a revolving scale?

Most importantly, will there ever be any forgiveness?

Many men and women make mistakes, some insurmountable and irreconcilable in the eyes of the world. Why are some of the people who gave Paterno this godlike status now playing god themselves?

Now that the burning bush is starting to smolder and the parted waters are starting to converge, people are making their judgments on the former saint.

Artist Michael Pilato had painted a halo over Paterno's head on his mural in downtown State Town, Pa. On July 14, he painted over the halo in light of the Freeh Report,

and many people want Paterno eradicated completely from the mural.

Go ahead and continue to support the trend of throwing boulders at fallen individuals, but don't expect anyone to refrain from the same treatment for your mistakes.

I hope all of Sandusky's victims can find some sort of healing. Most of them have a lifetime to ensure they can rest peacefully at night.

But Paterno has no life left to make amends to the victims or the Penn State community.

No one will ever truly know if Paterno was remorseful for his actions. Unfortunately, Paterno will not get his chance for redemption. He'll be remembered for what he didn't do rather than for what he did.

Email Jordan Harirchi at asst.sports@unfspinnaker.com. Follow @spinnakersports.

Inside *the* Huddle



Gordon Rhyne
Staff Reporter



Michael Radcliffe
Osprey Radio Station Manager



Lizzie Russo
Osprey Radio Assistant Music Director



Travis Gibson
Contributing Reporter

Question 1: In a one-game matchup, who would win between the Dream Team and this year's Olympic basketball team?

The Dream Team. The 2012 team may be young and fast, but the dream team was filled with some of the most dominant players in NBA history.

Having just caught the last 30 minutes of a Dream Team documentary, I can easily say that they could take a W. I say "could" because any team can win sometimes. The level of athleticism on today's team is extraordinary and outweighs the Dream Team's, but they had something that you can't teach — chemistry.

I just got yelled at for not knowing who the Dream Team is, so I'm going with the Dream Team ... or the Olympic team. Can't everybody just win? Can't we all just get along? Rainbows and sunshine and puppies?

2012. Dream team 2.0's speed and athleticism would be too much for the original Dream Team, despite the current team's lack of size on the front line.

Question 2: With the recent revelations involving Penn State and the Jerry Sandusky saga, what should the school do with the Joe Paterno statue?

They should keep it. While his legacy is — and should be — forever tarnished, Joe Paterno was the face of Penn State football for more than 50 years. They need to keep some tradition moving forward.

It's a messed up story. His wins should be remembered, but only in the record books. The status he's obtained has already be smeared, which is the only punishment he can receive now, you know, post mortem.

BURN IT TO THE GROUND, or just take it down. It may be difficult to burn a statue.

Take it down. After the release of the Freeh Report, and the media blitz that followed, it is difficult to think of Joe Pa without associating him with the actions of a convicted pedophile.

Question 3: With the recent outbreak of NFL players being arrested, what's your solution to keep these guys out of trouble during the offseason?

Unfortunately, there have to be stricter suspensions. With so much money, players don't seem to care about fines. The fallout from Bountygate shows how much players care about playing time.

The company they work for can't do anything to enforce them because it's none of their beezwax. Like any behavior, desired ones should be reinforced — although public humiliation seems to work. See: Ben Roethlisberger.

I feel as though there should be harsher financial penalties for these guys. Mo' money, mo' problems, am I right?

Force every at-risk player to hang out with Tim Tebow.

Zach Morgan

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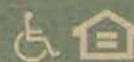
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- 24-hour on-call maintenance
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- Roommate matching
- Resort-style swimming pool with gas BBQ area, heated spa & water sports
- Separate lap pool
- Lighted basketball court
- Wi-Fi access in clubhouse & pool area
- Private study/conference room with flat screen monitor
- Wi-Fi access throughout
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