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POLICE BEAT

August 23 Marijuana (Varsity Lane):
An individual pulled his car next to a UPD officer on Varsity Lane to ask for directions to Lot 54. The officer said there was no Lot 54 and asked where the individual was trying to go. According to the police report, when the officer approached the individual, the car smelled like marijuana. The individual explained he was looking for Osprey Hall. The officer asked about the smell and the individual pulled out a box of condoms and said he was just on campus to get laid. The officer continued to question the individual, who confessed he had marijuana in the console of his car. The officer seized 1.5 grams of marijuana from the vehicle. The individual complained that his mom would be upset, so the officer explained that as a first-time offender the individual would not be charged with a felony. According to the police report, the individual then said his mom would be upset because some of the weed was for her. The officer gave the individual a notice to appear in court and accurate directions to Osprey Hall.

July 18 DUI (Osprey Ridge Road): A UPD officer clocked a vehicle going 35 miles per hour in a 20 MPH zone. The officer activated his emergency lights and the vehicle came to a stop in Lot 55. The officer noticed the driver's eyes were glassy and he smelled of alcohol. The officer had the driver exit the vehicle and conducted field sobriety tests. His eyes tracked normally, but when the officer conducted two breathalyzer tests, the driver registered a .141 and then .137. The driver's license was seized and suspended and he was given a verbal warning for speeding. He was also referred to Student Conduct.

July 16 Grand Theft (UNF Bookstore): A UPD officer responded to the district director of Follett Bookstores. The director said she was notified that a student had been stealing from the bookstore. The suspect bought a book May 1 using her financial aid and returned it a week later. Ten days after, the suspect removed a book with the same title as her previous purchase and returned it to the store for a second refund. The suspect did this several times over the next couple of months. The reported wholesale stolen value is \$513.25. The suspect was identified by her student identification card, which she used to complete each transaction. The bookstore has video surveillance of the suspect removing the books from the shelf and returning them on various dates. UPD requested the suspect be sent to Student Conduct.

July 24 - Marijuana (Osprey Fountains): An officer was dispatched when a fire alarm went off. The officer smelled marijuana when the first suspect opened the door. The first suspect said his roommate had just left and was smoking marijuana. The second suspect then returned and admitted to smoking when asked. The officer told the second suspect he would not charge him if he turned over any more marijuana or paraphernalia. The suspect said he had flushed the marijuana and handed over a glass pipe with old residue. The initial first suspect said he did not know his roommate was smoking until the alarm went off, and the officer found no indication he was lying. The RAs responded and will follow up with Student Conduct.

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UNF soccer player caught driving under the influence

BY TRAVIS GIBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

A member of one of UNF's soccer teams* was caught driving under the influence of alcohol Friday, Aug. 2.

The player was given a field sobriety test by a University Police Department officer and blew more than five-times the legal limit for a person under 21-years-old, according to the Incident Report.

UPD officer J. Guppenberger was driving behind the teen around 2:40 a.m. earlier this August when the officer noticed

the tag light was out on the car.

Officer Guppenberger activated the lights on the vehicle and pulled the player over in Lot #55 next to Osprey Fountains.

When Guppenberger approached the vehicle, he noticed the driver had glassy eyes and their breath smelled of alcohol, according to the report.

The soccer player said they were coming from a party and had a few drinks within the hour, according to Guppenberger.

According to the report, sometime during the process the underage drinker identified themselves as a member of the UNF

soccer team.

The player was asked to conduct some field sobriety exercises and failed. The player did "poorly" on the one-leg stand and "did not perform the count correctly", according to the report.

The player consented to a breath test. The first blow showed an alcohol level of 0.108 and the second test showed 0.111, according to UPD. The legal limit for a person under 21 is .02 and the limit for a person over 21 is .08.

The young student surrendered their license and was released from the scene.

Officer Guppenberger issued the driver a verbal warning for their broken tag light and a notice of suspension of their license, according to the report.

**Editors Note: The player's gender and name was not designated due Spinnaker Media's policies*

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Office of Governmental Affairs created within Student Government

BY ALEX WILSON
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Matt Brockelman

duly elected," according to Fassi's handout on the issue.

The cost for the creation of this department is \$57,500, according to the legislation.

"People are excited, they're motivated, to get to Tallahassee and to tell legislators there

what we think about our funding," Fassi said as he addressed the Senate before the

vote.

But not all members of SG felt as motivated to pass the legislation. Senator Fransua Estrada was a vocal opponent of the request.

"There is a lot of money being thrown around here and you guys say that you'll work hard," Estrada said. "But at the end of the day, you guys already work 40 hours a week and the legislators decide not to go with you. The legislators don't have any obligation to agree with you."

Despite Estrada's input, the bill passed 13-0-2.

Along with OGA, a lobbyist position has been created and will be filled by Matt Brockelman, former SG President.

"He had experience in the Mayor's office last year," said Fassi in reference to Brockelman as the choice for the lobbyist position. "He knows the issues, and when speaking to a student, or speaking to someone representing students, you really need someone who's fresh out of it."

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Students welcomed to campus, dorms

BY CASSIE THOMAS
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Congested traffic and crying parents at UNF can only mean one thing: It's move-in week.

Incoming freshman got a taste of university life as they lugged their mini-fridges and boxes into their new homes on campus Aug. 16.

Upperclassmen moved in Aug. 17 and carried many of the same items, perhaps more adeptly.

"Moving in was the easiest thing; it was a lot calmer than I thought," said Emma Stockli, a freshman nursing major.

Numerous students, despite pouring rain and long car lines, had smiles on their faces. Many were surprised moving in was less of a task than they had originally thought.

"Check-in actually went very smoothly," Meghan Mulcahy, an undeclared freshman, said. "The housing department was very efficient and very helpful, even assisting with heavy boxes and furniture."

Stockli and Mulcahy agreed that parking and traffic were the worst parts of the day.

"Traffic was awful," Stockli said. "It was

the worst part about the whole thing. Even for a Saturday afternoon, it was awful."

Mulcahy had a similar statement about the traffic issue.

"My check-in time was between nine and eleven. I showed up exactly at nine. The parking lot was already close to full, and traffic was very congested," she said.

Week of Welcome also kicked off Aug. 16. Staff in turquoise shirts could be overheard telling students how to get involved on campus.

"I'm really excited to do more activities on campus," Stockli said. "I think that's the most exciting part about moving in."

Members of Osprey Productions walked around encouraging students to attend events.

"The best part of moving in was that I could now officially call myself an Osprey," Mulcahy said. "I know college is going to be a fantastic journey."

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New students gather for a Week of Welcome event on the green Tuesday night.

Phishing scam looks to hook UNF employees

BY TRAVIS GIBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

UNF Information Technology Services believes a rash of recent calls made to the school are part of a large-scale phishing scam.

According to a faculty- and staff-wide email sent by Assistant Director for IT Communications and Training Alison Cruess July 23, university phone numbers have been inundated with serial telephone calls — as many as 40 per hour.

The calls to the default UNF phone number started the week the email was sent but peaked July 25, Cruess said in an interview with the Spinnaker.

"The calls came from the same Skype number," Cruess said. "But each call had a different voice."

The university's AT&T representative suggested the calls may be part of a phishing scam.

The scammers claim to be from various big-name companies including FedEx, U.S. Bank and Bank of America.

Callers typically ask for individuals who have no relation to the university or have retired, according to the email sent to

university staff members.

Cruess said the increasing number of calls and the fact that the calls started to target specific departments led to her distributing the advisory email.

Thieves design phishing scams to acquire personal information such as usernames, passwords and credit card information. Scammers usually pose as a trustworthy company to gain the trust of the intended victim.

"Right now it's just a nuisance, but we don't want anyone to get scammed," Cruess said over the phone.

If a faculty or staff member receives this type of phone call, Cruess advises to tell the caller "You are hereby notified to cease and desist further calls to this number. Any future calls will be referred to the University Police Department for action," and then hang up.

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Obama and Boehner unite on student loan plan

BY CATHERINE BYERLY
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US Senate approved a bipartisan plan July 24 for student loans that links interest rates to US financial market rates.

President Obama said the plan, which retroactively rolls back the July 1 rate doubling, could save an undergraduate around \$1,500 on loans taken out this year.

Under the new plan, students can borrow at 3.4 percent this year as opposed to the 6.8 percent implemented when interest rates doubled July 1.

"A better bargain for the middle class means making a college education available to every single American willing to work for it," Obama said.

In a statement released July 24 by the US Department of Education, US Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said, "The Senate passed this important piece of legislation today and now I urge the House of Representatives to do the same."

The Republican controlled House will likely pass the bill, with Speaker of the House John Boehner calling the plan, "a victory for students and our economy."

In a press conference Boehner said, "For the Democratic leaders in the Senate, all I can say is, what took you so long?"

Both sides of the aisle are heralding this as a bipartisan victory.

"Reaching this bipartisan compromise gives me hope that it will lead to many more," Duncan said.

The plan passed the US Senate with a 81-18 vote that included many Republicans and some Democrats.

A nonpartisan analysis from the Congressional Budget Office said the government could make almost \$200 billion from the new plan, which was a point of concern for many Democrats.

Democratic Senators voiced concern that rates could rise even higher than the July 1 doubling under the new plan once the markets recovered, rendering the law ineffective at keeping college costs down for students.

Duncan said there is built in protection in the event future interest rates rise, but it's unclear at what level that would take effect.

"I hope both parties build on this progress by taking even more steps to bring down soaring costs and keep a good education — a cornerstone of what it means to be middle class — within reach for working families," Obama said.

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Guest Editorial

A word from the Art Director on the Spinnaker transition

This is my first (and may be the last) guest editorial, so please, bear with me, as I am not nearly as eloquent as my fellow editors.

When discussing the Spinnaker and any opinions about the direction it is heading, it is important to remember its original purpose, which is to educate everyone involved in a real world, learning environment.

We are training to be professionals in the field, and the intended byproduct of this is professional journalism and design. We want to create things that you want to see and read.

I have been a part of the Spinnaker for nearly two years now. I have worked alongside people who were devoted to the organization and passionate about delivering news and entertainment to the UNF community. Some of these people have graduated, and more people fill their shoes with the same passion.

I would like to think that all of the decision's I make concerning the Spinnaker, are for the common good of the organization, the people involved in the past, and the

people who will be here in the future.

As a main supporter of the move to a magazine, I have read through every response we received from the survey we conducted over summer. Our goal is to appeal to you, our audience, and your concerns went into our deliberations.

It is important for you all to hear it straight from the horse's mouth: why we are switching from a weekly tabloid to a monthly magazine product.

Technology has changed our lives and the way we absorb information. Newsfeeds change by the second, readers are always ready for more, and we crave new posts, or the most current bulletin.

These circumstances make it difficult for a weekly newspaper to stay relevant. Timeliness on a breaking news story is difficult to achieve when our publication is on a weekly cycle.

The magazine will focus on pieces that are not as time sensitive as those that will be featured online. Writers who work here at the Spinnaker will have the real-world experience of daily online deadlines, as well

as a chance to work deeper into a story. And with the committed digital team we have, and the traffic that is increasing daily, it seems that this is a promising time to make the transition.

Another exciting aspect of the magazine is the gloss paper. Artists, photographers, and designers alike will be much more excited to read and create for a magazine, rather than a newspaper. This will also allow for more learning opportunities to the large number of fine art students across campus. This means larger, more beautiful photos, and much more dynamic layouts and graphics.

Again, the focus is to offer the greatest learning possibility while also maintaining the award winning stories and overall product our circulating staff has managed to produce throughout the years. The Spinnaker has a reputation for being a great student run news and entertainment source, one which we intend on keeping.

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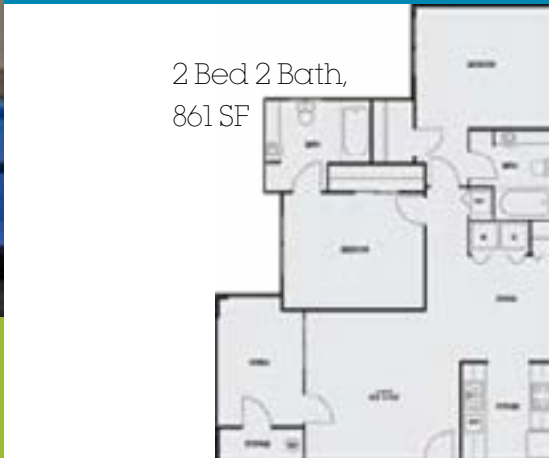
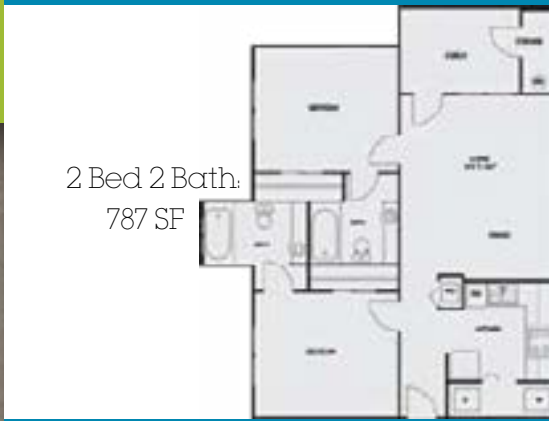
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The newspaper before the new era of the Spinnaker

BY ALEXIS MCCARTNEY
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Come September 4, the Spinnaker will be printed as a magazine.

With this change, the Spinnaker is leading the way across new ground as other daily and weekly publications take note — It hasn't been easy for print publications lately.

Is print dead? That question has been repeatedly asked since the Internet and social media have taken the planet by storm. While many businesses and publications have flocked to the Web to stay current, print media still remains one of the most

powerful and necessary components of delivering news.

"Along with the monthly magazine, we're pushing for a daily cycle online," said Spinnaker Editor-in-Chief Jacob Harn. "Although we're going daily, this will give a chance for our staff writers to develop a better sense of narrative journalism."

The new and improved Spinnaker will not only feature more appealing graphic elements, but an overall better aesthetic. Since newspaper designs are more linear and restrictive, the magazine format will give the Spinnaker a chance to deliver longer and more informative stories with a more creative layout.

Thirty-five years ago, The Halyard began as the first student-run publication at UNF. Due to lack of funding by the Student Government Association, it shut down in July of 1976. Thanks to the dedication of the late William Roach, the student publication presence returned full force with a brand new name in August 1977.

Throughout Spinnaker's history, the staff has had the chance to work alongside several media professionals that will go down in its history. The paper was the beginning of the career of James Cannon, who is now in charge of digital media for Hearst Corporation of a vast region in Midland, Texas. Also, the Spinnaker spawned the

careers of reporters like Josh Salmon of the Sarasota Tribune and David Johnson of Folio Weekly.

It seems the threat of the Internet has caused publications to become smarter. As we welcome the new era of news and entertainment at UNF, the Spinnaker magazine and daily news website assures UNF a space ahead of the curve in a world of changing media.

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Daily Discovery: Julia Holter – Loud City Song

BY MASON MCGOUGH
SPINNAKER RADIO MUSIC DIRECTOR



This is the Loud City Song album cover.

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One mark of a truly unforgettable artist, whether you like them or not, is the ability to craft an entire environment around a meager supply of instruments and lyrics. *Loud City Song* accomplishes this with aplomb — but your enjoyment of this record will ultimately stem from being drawn into Holter's eerie world.

Underwriting the album's rich symbolism is a counterpoint between scenes of nature and imagery of French gentry. In "Maxim's I," a diatribe against upper-class pretension is begun with the portrayal of birds watching the singer. After becoming part of the ambient gossip herself, Holter changes into one of these "inquisitory birds."

But perhaps more interesting than the original song is its reimagining four tracks away; "Maxim's II" borrows the same lyrics — but casts it in a violent din more reminiscent of Scott Walker's "Epizootics" than the original song.

The biggest take-away from the record is perhaps "In The Green Wild." This is in part due to its catchy chorus and eclectic rhythm, but also because it vividly portrays

that tense boundary between an honest love for nature and a contempt for the Gil Blas lifestyle of her character's peers. It's a heady, disorienting experience, a lot like watching *Last Year at Marienbad*.

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2 Guns has terrible aim, no ammunition

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Buddy-cop movies are getting old. They're too predictable and follow the same formula over and over again. *2 Guns* is no different.

The plot involves a stereotypical DEA agent and a moronic naval intelligence officer who go undercover, pairing up to pull a heist. But neither of them know the other is undercover.

At the start of the movie they appear to be drug smugglers, working for the cartel. Then, all of a sudden, they decide to rip off their client, stealing \$3 million, because pissing off a vicious drug cartel makes sense.

Their superiors appear to be the ones that came up with the idea. The DEA needs the cash for evidence, but I have no idea why the Navy wants it. They rob the bank, but it turns out the money actually belongs to the CIA. So now they are on the run and must work out their differences.

2 Guns suffers from atrocious writing on the part of Blake Masters, who fails to understand what the words "on-screen chemistry" mean. The two main characters are not believable as friends, which is a major dilemma in a buddy-cop film. Both the jokes and action scenes are flat, and are made worse by director Baltasar Kormákur's poor execution.

The performances are not much better. Denzel Washington is Denzel Washington again, like he is in nearly every movie he's

ever been in — though he seemed less charismatic this time around. Mark Wahlberg is annoying and overacts. The actor that gave a good performance was Bill Paxton as the CIA agent, and honestly, it was easy to root for him to kill these two idiots.

2 Guns is a boring and instantly forgettable flick. Maybe it got better during the third act, but I wouldn't know; I walked out of the theater about halfway through.

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Men's soccer prepares for season

After two dark seasons, men's soccer hopes to climb out of the shadows and into the light of the A-Sun

BY ANDREW NICHOLS
STAFF REPORTER

A hot morning's sun beats down on the players during their first 11-v-11 practice of the pre-season. Head coach Derek Marinatos looks on with hopes of a better season. With the talent he has acquired from both international transfers and incoming freshmen, there may be a new spark about the team this year.

Players reported Aug. 13 for their first team meetings, physicals and player photos as they prepared for the first practice of the fall. Coach Marinatos is looking forward to the first game.

"Granted, we're only a few days in but the vibe and feeling from the team is great," Marinatos said.

The team will need to keep that good vibe, as well as their early work ethic, to improve upon last season — a season that saw only four wins against 13 losses.

To help improve that record, Marinatos brought in the array of talent to adjust to college over the summer.

"Some of them got playing experience at the higher levels like NPSL [National Premier Soccer League] and all the freshmen were here for Summer B," Marinatos said. "They took two classes, got acclimated to the climate and did strength and conditioning on a voluntary basis."

Included in that workout was local freshman and Bolles graduate, Jay Bolt, who played with the NPSL team Jacksonville United over the summer and knows the level of play that is required to do well at UNF.

"Playing with older guys, some ex-pros and some college players, it got me experience playing at a high level," Bolt said. "The speed of play was a lot faster. It got me stronger and more fit."

Bolt was named The Florida-Times Union Player of the Year during his senior season at Bolles.

Along with Bolt, goalkeeper Brad Sienkiewicz also spent time with United to keep his game fitness at a high level.

"JFC was a great experience, just because of the level itself," Sienkiewicz said. "I think playing not only against high-level players, but quality teams, is something that will pay dividends this season."

One stat that stood out against UNF last season was its goal differential, allowing 58 goals while scoring only 19. Sienkiewicz said it is important the team makes sure to do the little things to put themselves into positions where they're not giving up goals.

Defender Grady Trimble agrees the team needs to improve on not giving up goals after last season's difficulties.

"We need to work on finding the chemistry in the back four and get along as a unit," Trimble said. "Also working with the



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Freshman Sean Young of Land O'Lakes, FL is one of many new recruits on this year's squad. The team is ranked last in the A-Sun.

midfield to stay attached, something we needed to work on last season."

Both Trimble and Sienkiewicz were captains last season, though Bolt said it makes no difference who wears the armband — anyone could end up leading.

As the keeper, Sienkiewicz said he sees the entire field and can help put people in the right positions.

"The expectation is everyone can lead to some extent," Sienkiewicz said. "Having experience over the summer and in college, I hope to bring that to UNF — not just with the younger guys, but seeing the field as a goalkeeper is something that comes with the territory."

Sienkiewicz missed six games last season while dealing with a number of nagging injuries.

Leaders will need to step up, wearing the armband or not, as preseason polls ranked the squad last in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

John Michaels transferred from junior college and is aware of what needs to be done in order for the team to compete at this level.

"I know the intensity is different, as Division 1 is the highest level," Michaels said. "I'll have to bring my experience and soccer knowledge to show that I can keep up with everyone else."

Many of the players and staff said Michaels was a standout for the fitness tests, coming first in nearly every test including the two mile run, something the team had to do in under 12 minutes.

Michaels attributes that success to his summer training, something he said he worked very hard at once learning that there would be fitness tests.

"I was trying to keep in shape because if you have good stamina and speed in soccer, the rest will kind of come to you," Michaels said. "I surprised myself that I could keep that kind of pace for eight laps."

The players went through some rotations during their first 11-v-11 scrimmage, showing that they are still looking to find their respective roles on the field. Marinatos said, as far as lineups and formations, they're just trying to get a feel for what suits them well.

"I imagine by the game Saturday [Aug.

31] we won't have it completely right," Marinatos said. "That's why you have two preseason games and plenty of time for the cream to rise to the top."

The team will need to improve on attacking as a team as their goals scored per game average was only 1.12.

The team took on Georgia Southern in their first exhibition match Aug. 11 at Patton Park.

Looking strong on the ball, UNF displayed the hard work they did over the summer. The team recorded a shutout, but lacked that final touch needed to score as they drew a 0-0 result.

With their first game out of the way, the team is looking good as a unit. They moved the ball well and created plenty of opportunities.

Marinatos said there is plenty that can be done with formations as many of the players are very versatile.

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Are you ready for some futbol? Women's soccer set to kick off

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After an eight-win season last year, UNF women's soccer was just one win away from competing in the Atlantic Sun championship game when the team fell to the Mercer Bears. This year, head coach Linda Hamilton hopes to put doubters in their place and finally earn a conference championship for UNF.

UNF went 5-3-1 in conference play last year (8-10-2 overall) and went 5-3-1 at home. UNF lost three of their last four regular season games, but squeaked into the conference tourney for the third season in a row.

Preseason conference rankings have UNF finishing in sixth again, but also have them ranked behind two teams that didn't make the conference tournament last year.

"It's fine where we were picked to finish, but when they see us finishing at the top, that's what I care about," Hamilton said. "We've been close for the last two years, so for us to be picked sixth, that kind of tells you the validity of those things."

The keeper spot is Megan Dorsey's to lose. Dorsey sat out last season with an injury and hopes to improve UNF's defense this season. Dorsey started every game but one during the 2011 season.

One of seven seniors, midfielder Thea Linkfield earned a spot on the A-Sun



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Freshmen Kendall Pollock and Danielle Doucet compete in a scrimmage during practice.

preseason all-conference team. Linkfield scored six goals and assisted on five last season and started every game in 2012. The midfielder also scored two game-winning goals.

"I feel honored. It's a good honor and I feel pressure," Linkfield said. "I want to do [the team] proud."

When asked about UNF's sixth-place preseason ranking, Linkfield brushed it off and said she knows her team is better than how they are ranked.

"We're all expecting to win conference

and we're going to do everything we can to win conference," Linkfield said. "My sophomore year, we made it to the semi-finals. Last year we should have made it to the finals but we just kind of got burned out. This year I think we're better mentally prepared and we're definitely expecting to make it to the finals."

With a favorable turnover rate this past offseason, UNF has added some talent and value on their roster. Losing just four seniors, the team recruited nine freshmen to

bolster an already growing, mature team.

Speed and control on the ball will likely be a forte for the team on the front line this season. Senior forwards Carolina Lencina and Thea Linkfield will front an offensive attack that ranked in the top five in shots and goals per game last season.

"We've returned with a lot of real solid players that now have a lot of experience," Hamilton said. "We're sort of in a really good mix where there's a lot of good maturity and some depth where there's a lot of kids with college experience. I think these guys are motivated to come out and let everyone see what they can do."

Hamilton is determined to get her team motivated and push them all the way through the season into the Atlantic Sun tournament.

"We know we've got some things to accomplish and they're working hard," Hamilton said. "It's a season that you build on, so our goal is to build some momentum going into conference for us to really set ourselves up to do well and win it."

UNF tied Gardner-Webb in North Carolina 1-1 in their first regular season matchup Aug. 23. UNF's home opener and the start of the North Florida Invitational is Sept. 13.

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New volleyball faces set for new digs

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Last year, in his first year as head coach, Steve Loeswick led the UNF volleyball team to back-to-back sand volleyball titles and a spot in the finals of the indoor A-Sun championship. This season, Loeswick gets the chance to repeat that success with a team full of new faces.

Loeswick led the Ospreys to 10 wins at home, the highest for the program since 2006, and was just one game away from winning the program's first A-Sun championship. UNF fell to East Tennessee State in the fifth set of the conference final.

UNF will only have six players returning from last year's squad of 14. Two of the six players were starters last year and the other four shared limited roles. The 2013 roster features six freshmen and two transfer students.

Although the freshman haven't experienced Division I volleyball yet, they are entering the preseason with an attitude that is impressing those returning.

"[The newcomers] are very responsive, very excited and they all want to make this team great and start off where we ended last year," senior Anna Budinska said.

As a returning starter and one of only two seniors on the roster, Budinska will be needed to be a leader for the squad as it continues to transition from former coach

Kevin Campbell's to Loeswick's players.

"It's going to be a different role this year, but I'm excited," Budinska said.

One of the things Budinska and the rest of the team will be working on is replacing the bulk of kills from last years team.

Eighty-two percent of the team's kills last season came from players who are no longer Ospreys, including Marija Pantovic (249), Dagnija Medina (313) and Paige Pridgeon (446). Out of the returning players, Budinska (227) had the most kills per set at 2.32.

One player who will look to fill in some of the missing 82 percent is junior transfer Saelina Dunn. Dunn joins the Ospreys after one year at Cal State Bakersfield and one year at Golden West College. At GWC she finished the year with 2.84 kills per set.

"I'm excited about this program and the coaches are really good," Dunn said when asked what brought her to UNF. "I got a really good vibe from them. I talked to a few of the girls and I liked the chemistry."

Another hole that needs to be filled is defense at the net. The top four blockers from last year's team have all moved on. Freshman Carina Hoff will be looked to as one of the newcomers to replace those missing blocks.

At 6-foot-2, Hoff is the tallest incoming freshman and the first volleyball player

out of Eustis High School to play for a Division I team. Hoff looks forward to the future she will have at UNF and the opportunity to grow with a core group of athletes.

"I think [the freshman] starting off together will help us really grow together over four years," Hoff said.

Loeswick said he was happy with the shape his returning players came into camp and how the new players were reacting to a more intense practice.

Despite last year's success Loeswick and his team still have the same mindset entering each day of practice.

"We don't really think about the championship yet. Our focus is always one game at a time," Budinska said. "We really try not to look at the big picture — our mindset is one game, one point."

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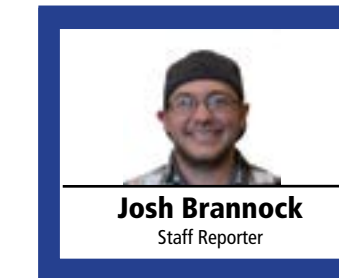
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Question 1: Which week-one college football matchup are you most looking forward to?

There is no doubt I will be in front of the TV for Clemson v. Georgia, but the most compelling watch for me will be Texas A&M v. Rice. I can't wait to see how Johnny Manziel performs after his crazy summer. The kid who rose to fame quicker than any other CFB player in history will be in the spotlight all season — and the NCAA and the world will begin watching Saturday.

Georgia v. Clemson is a game to look forward to just to see which top 10 team has the weapons to stay there. With Georgia traveling, however, the odds may shift in the Tigers' favor. I'm most looking forward to seeing what FSU can do against Pitt with their young talent.

I like the Georgia v. Clemson game and I'm sure it'll be a fun one. Clemson is one of the fastest teams in the ACC and Georgia has a BCS Championship in their sights.

Idaho at North Texas. It's college football. I don't care. Sure, it's fun to go to the game, but I'm ready for the NFL where the players are paid and have real-world problems, not parking tickets.

Question 2: Are the Jaguars the worst team in the NFL?

J-E-T-S! Worst! Worst! Worst! Does that answer the question? The Jags are bad, no doubt, but decent team chemistry and a good defensive coach will make sure they aren't at the bottom of the NFL dogpile.

The Jags' first team is not the worst in the NFL but there is little to rely on once the bench is called upon in the second half. It'll be a wait-and-see, as always, to really get what they're made of.

The Jags are pretty awful but, to me, the worst team in the league is the Jets. So much media attention and drama, so little production. Maybe they have more talent than the Jags, but at least Jacksonville doesn't scream for headlines.

The second. It always makes me happy when the Jets lose and I have a feeling they're going to be doing it a lot this season. I hope fireman Ed doesn't read this — he might quit sitting on his couch at home.

Question 3: Which UNF team will have the most success this fall? Men's soccer, women's soccer or volleyball?

At the risk of sounding like a homer, I'm going to go out on a perch and say UNF women's soccer is going to win the regular season A-Sun Title. The team has the right mix of seniors, speed and offense that will put them over the hump. The team was only one win away from winning the A-Sun tourney last season.

After their respective preseason efforts, soccer is looking promising for both men's and women's. Though I haven't seen any volleyball to give an honest opinion about their very young squad, I'll put my odds in favor of the men's soccer team after seeing the new talent that's been brought in and the expectations they have set for themselves.

Women's soccer got pretty close last season, so my best bet would be on them. They've got a stacked roster with plenty of talent to carry them to the next level and end the season with an A-Sun Championship.

Women's soccer. Men's soccer is young and raw, but has a lot of talent. UNF Volleyball is good, but the A-Sun is stacked this year. Women's soccer has a good mixture of young and older players with a lot of talent and experience.

Soccer pitch torn up for new layer of grass

BY ANDREW NICHOLS
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If you looked at Hodges Stadium three weeks ago, you might have noticed something was missing — grass.

In fact, the field inside the track more closely resembled an African desert than a grassy pitch.

Construction was going on during the summer break to prepare the field for the upcoming soccer season. As a result, the first few home soccer games will be held elsewhere.

After flooding issues during last year's soccer season, UNF has decided to install a better drainage system to prevent puddle issues, according to the head of UNF Media Relations, Brian Morgan.

Morgan said there is no exact timetable when the field will be complete, but he thinks the field may be playable again

around mid-September.

Maintenance added that the teams cannot play at the stadium until the grass gets its roots.

The men and women's soccer teams will play at Patton Park, located at 2850 Hodges Blvd. for the time being. When the season begins, fans and students will not be charged admission to watch at the park.

Patton Park should pose no problems for the players in terms of field conditions, however, there is limited seating so late attendees may have to stand, depending on crowd size.

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