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## THIS WEEK NEWS

### A lesson in disaster

Students are now able to take a course that studies and documents how Jacksonville reacted to relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina.

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Friday Nov. 4	Saturday Nov. 5	Sunday Nov. 6
57/79	59/80	61/81
P-Cloudy	P-Cloudy	P-Cloudy

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# Student murdered by ex-boyfriend

By KARA HUGHETT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tiffany Satchel, 27, a University of North Florida senior, was fatally shot Oct. 23 outside of her Southside apartment complex.

Police arrived 17 minutes after the incident and found Satchel dead with her 15-month-old son in a parked car nearby. With a past history of domestic violence against Satchel, police quickly identified the main suspect in her murder as her former live-in boyfriend, Jonathan Clowers.

Clowers arrived at Satchel's apartment earlier that Sunday evening and they began to argue outside. The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office homicide report confirmed that the cause of the murder was unknown. Clowers is at large and is considered to be a threat to anyone who is in contact with him.

According to a Jacksonville news report, Clowers was previously arrested on domestic violence charges. Fewer than two months ago, he attempted to strangle Satchel, leaving her unconscious. Satchel immediately filed for a restraining order and received help against domestic violence.

"She was such a bubbly charac-



ter," said Debra Sadberry, Satchel's supervisor at Acosta Sales and Marketing. "She had such dedication and always worked very hard. She was a single mom truly pulling herself up and making a difference."

According to Sadberry, Satchel was a very devoted woman in every aspect of her life. She was hired in June at Acosta as an accounting specialist in the revenue department. Sadberry recalls Satchel as an excellent worker who learned rapidly and who always took a lot of notes trying to improve in certain areas. Satchel was a single mother of three children all under the age of nine. Her co-workers were always praising Satchel for her ability to juggle school, work and three children. Satchel was to receive her bachelor's degree in accounting this fall.

Because Satchel's next of kin

lives in West Palm Beach, Acosta has been helping her family. A few of her fellow employees were able to receive a sponsorship for the services held at UNF. Acosta recently held a chili bake-off as well as a bake sale with all of the proceeds going to her family. They are also in the process of working with different databases in trying to send wanted flyers for Clowers across the state, focusing on his family's hometown of Ft. Lauderdale.

Doreen Daly, executive assistant to the vice president for UNF Student Affairs stresses how important it is for everyone who is a victim of domestic violence to know that there are unlimited resources accessible to receive help. The Women's Center on campus has a 24-hour help line available and the Counseling Center has the resources to help in times of need.

The JSO and UNF have promoted various Victim Advocacy Programs that provide confidential support and assistance to those who are experiencing sexual harassment, relationship violence, rape or other forms of personal crises.

For anyone with information about Satchel's death, call Crimestoppers at (866) 845-TIPS.

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# Aid past due for many students

JOHN WOODWARD  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It has been 11 weeks since the beginning of the semester, and some students at the University of North Florida have not received money from financial aid.

Approximately 68 percent of students at UNF receive financial aid, and many students and financial aid staff members are experiencing frustrations with student accounts.

The problems that result can prove costly in some cases, even for financial aid.

Funds sent to financial aid from lenders are sometimes not disbursed to students within the three-day processing period, according to Janice Nowak, director of financial aid. If that situation occurs, federal auditors who discover the problem cite the error on the audit report and financial aid must respond.

If that situation occurs frequently, fines can be assessed and UNF can lose its ability to provide financial aid, but that is a highly unlikely situation, Nowak said.

"We are audited on a yearly basis by state auditors who audit for the federal government and they make sure that we are compliant and not holding money here without giving it to the students," Nowak said. "Because of the amount of students here, we are always conscious of that and are always adhering to the compliance issues and our audits have always been good."

The most common mistakes made by students are misreporting tax information, leaving certain fields of the form blank, misreporting household size and leaving out certain household income information, Nowak said. If a student is cited for an error, he or she risks the chance of losing eligibility for aid programs and grants.

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# DISCOURSE

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## SPINNAKER

Awarded first place for Best in Show at the 2005 National College Media Convention by the Associated Collegiate Press.

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## SPINNAKER'S BEST

Spinnaker was awarded first place in the Best of Show competition at the Associated Collegiate Press National College Media Convention. More than 450 colleges and universities attended the convention in Kansas City, Mo.

## SPINNAKER'S WORST

Eleven weeks into the semester, there are still students at the University of North Florida who have yet to receive financial aid awards. Many students who were waiting for the money have lost eligibility because of missing requirements.

## SPINNAKER'S FIX

The administration has a good idea with the One Stop Student Services Center, but the lack of communication is something that students should have been made aware of sooner in this semester.



## QUOTE of the WEEK

“Mistakes, obviously, show us what needs improving. Without mistakes, how would we know what we had to work on?”

-- Peter McWilliams

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## Big oil getting big bucks from oil scare

As any business owner in New Orleans can tell you, hurricanes are usually bad for business. But this is certainly not the case if you're an oil company.

Times have never been better for fuel giants. Big oil companies like Shell, Exxon Mobil and BP have been posting record-breaking profits for the third quarter.

The sight of revenue in the billions while Americans face 70 percent price increases for heating fuel has many in the public outraged. But before people jump to condemn the oil companies, there are many serious questions that must be asked about the economics of the situation and what the government's role is in protecting the American people.

Many people are quick to blame the oil companies for the high price of fuel, but economists are just as quick to counter that the rise is natural.

When the hurricanes hit the Gulf Coast, they cut the supply of crude oil coming from the region at a time when demand for oil was already on the rise. The fear of a shortage increased the demand and vicariously, the prices. The oil companies can't be blamed for this fact. It's just economics.

But to say that the disparity is OK would be giving into a naturalistic fallacy, that just because that's the way things normally happen means that it's the way things should be.

Even though the companies were within their rights to raise prices, it was probably not the socially responsible thing to do. After all, there are laws that outlaw profiteering by store owners. Just because a desperate person is willing to pay \$5 for a gallon of water doesn't mean it would be right to do so.

At a time when people have lost everything and are struggling to rebuild, the oil companies are enjoying revenue increases as high as 75 percent. It seems reasonable to assume that the companies could have sold oil at a lower price without risking financial ruin.

On the other hand, the oil companies have future expenses with which to be concerned. Corporations are doing their part to end America's dependence on foreign oil by trying to produce more oil to sell nationally.



This goal, for noble or financial interests, will cost a lot of money for exploration and constructions, so it's not as if the oil tycoons are putting the money in a giant pool and going swimming.

Mounting revenues haven't stopped politicians from giving breaks to oil companies. The members of the republican-controlled house bullied through a bill that would give tax incentives to companies that are expanding production as well as lowering environmental standards.

It should be obvious to anyone that the last thing the oil companies need is a government handout, and they are not so strapped for cash that they can't afford to install environmental safeguards.

Also, just because the rise in oil prices seems economically sound, doesn't mean it isn't the time to ask what, if anything, should the government do about it. Ideally, the American government is supposed to keep its hands out of business.

But the American government is also supposed to protect its citizens. Are Americans to expect politicians

to stand idly by while the American people are exploited?

Politicians owe it to their constituents to investigate the issue. Americans may not like the answers they get, but they deserve the reassurance that the government is on top of the issues that matter to them.

Oil companies have a right to make a profit, but citizens have the right to demand that companies charge fair prices. Maybe a windfall tax isn't the best way to regulate the situation, but it's America's responsibility to balance the two ideals in a way that ensures prosperity for all.

### Corrections

In the Oct. 26 issue, Katherine Sutter wrote the story, "Student releases second novel of series," not as was written on the front page.

The caption in the Squawk Box underneath the quote by Sen. Matt Breidenstein should have read, "statement made by Sen. Matt Breidenstein at the Oct. 10 Student Senate meeting," not as was stated in the Oct. 26 issue.



# Rift in SG caused by team concept in Student Senate

Throughout this past election, I was repeatedly asked what the difference between the two parties was, and at that point in time, I really did not know how to respond. But as time has gone by, it has become clear in my mind how to respond to this pertinent question. The difference is over the status of the legislative branch. This election was not about skate parks, parking spot indicators, or free HBO. It was about the demeanor of the Student Senate, how it would function and what roll it would assume.

This election battle was over whether the “team” concept of the “Be A Part of Something” group would dominate the mindset of the Senate and Student Government as a whole. I am not saying every member of “Be A Part of Something” is behind the “team” concept — far from it. But it is the predominate model within the group.

I understand that the “team” has been very effective in accomplishing the campaign goals that it has set aside, and that is very commendable. I also understand that the “team” unites multiple branches of our government in a common goal. This is a great structure for a corporation, but we are not a corporation. We are

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**Blair Mitchelson**, *Senior, Building Construction Management*

a representative government based on the model of democracy, and the “team” concept is a violation of our democratic character.

Through the corporate vision that has been pursued, we have left behind many ideals and traditions that were held within the old Student Senate. Statutes have been ignored for the sake of convenience, legislative duties have been shirked and qualifications are seemingly outranked by loyalty.

The design of our Student Senate is for each senator to be independent, they may have common platforms and support some similar issues such as five campaign

“promises,” but overall there should not be group collaboration on every stance with the Student Senate.

The “team” concept is not democratic. Look at any team, whether it is recreational, professional or political. They all follow the same basic structure: the “team” works together for the same cause, they all have “team” captains who lead by example setting the course for their teammates, and most importantly, the “team” is lead by a coach. There is one holistic view or stance, leaving no room for individuality.

Now take a good look at the setup of our democratic government as it was truly intended to be. The executive branch is lead by one person, a singular view with a vision for the government. Now take a look at the legislative branch: a large group of individual-based views created by design so that every voice is heard, especially the unpopular and the minority. This is how the government was designed, so that every voice can be heard and represented, yet the majority would be able to dictate the direction of the government.

Now what happens when we apply the “team” concept within Student Government? The government no longer truly

represents the democratic mold that it was based on, and the minority and unpopular are no longer represented within the Student Senate. What do we now have? The government is no longer based on democracy — there is now a system of government marked by centralization of authority. You tell me what type of government that is.

Don’t get me wrong, I do believe that in the beginning the “team” concept within our Student Government was created with good intentions, trying to alleviate some of the bureaucracy. But as the saying goes “the road to hell is paved with good intentions.” I believe the “team” concept leads to the destruction of the principle that our Student Senate was based and founded on. Yes, we do all need to work together as a Student Government. Yes, we are all here to represent the students, and yes we all should do our best to live up to our campaign promises. But we all must do this in our own individual way. We must do what we believe, not what the “team” believes. If we let our personal beliefs be outranked by the will of the “team,” then the true nature of democracy dies within our Senate.

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**Anita Vorreyer**, *Director, Women’s Center*

## Leadership an important skill for students

Leadership may be the most misunderstood concept in contemporary society, yet leadership is a crucial concept to understand.

The need for competent leaders in an increasingly complex world is obvious. In order to understand and fully appreciate leadership, students must have opportunities to learn about leadership and must gain experience through practice with at least some of the basic components of leadership.

For these very reasons, the Division of Student Affairs, in collaboration with Academic Affairs, is committed to providing opportunities to students for leadership development. Students at the University of North Florida can now learn about and experience leadership through practice within the UNF Institute for Leadership.

The UNF Institute for Leadership is a no-nonsense program for UNF students who want to make a difference. The Institute for Leadership consists of courses – both credit bearing and free non-credit bearing – workshops, service opportunities and other exciting opportunities for students to learn about and practice their leadership skills. In addition, completion of the four core courses, coupled with service learning and campus involvement, lead to a Certificate in Leadership.

Why should students participate in the Institute for Leadership? The answer is simple: to improve or enhance performance as a student leader, gain key skills in leadership thereby putting you ahead in the job market and to capitalize on a dynamic opportunity for lifelong success. It’s also fun. Check out the Institute for Leadership. Come to the Student Life office in the Robinson Student Center and ask about it. Consider taking one of the courses during the spring semester, or one of the workshops offered.

Student Affairs invites you to consider the advantage of this opportunity. Come talk to us about the Institute for Leadership and how you can get involved. Stop by the Student Life office or call 620-2525.

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## Around the Nation

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### Patriot Act developing un-American tilt

The following editorial appeared in The Miami Herald Oct. 27:

In the name of fighting terror, some lawmakers have gone overboard with amendments to the USA Patriot Act. For example, Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, would let federal prosecutors shop for another jury if the first panel deadlocked on a death sentence.

The very notion is absurd — jury shopping for death — and the amendment should be stripped from the Patriot Act reauthorization bill.

Carter’s measure would allow prosecutors to empanel a second jury and argue for death if at least one person on the original jury voted for the death penalty.

Thus, an 11-1 vote recommending life in prison instead of death could be rejected in order to empanel another jury to give the prosecutor one more chance to win a death sentence. This measure would do little to actually help fight terrorism. Yet it would undermine a feature that strengthens U.S. jurisprudence and makes our system an international model.

Under U.S. law, prosecutors must prove a case beyond a reasonable doubt; and federal juries must reach unanimous consensus on imposing the death penalty. If some jurors object to imposing death, it means the case for death wasn’t demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt.

After all, only jurors who support the death penalty are allowed to judge death cases. Other amendments also should be deleted from this bill. One would triple the number of terrorism-related crimes eligible for the death penalty. Another would authorize the death penalty for a person who gives money to an organization whose members kill someone, even if the contributor did not know that the organization or its members were planning to kill.

Such measures increase the chances of executing the innocent. They weaken the U.S. fight against terror and give other countries reasons to stop supporting the anti-terror campaign. These amend-

ments have no place in the Patriot Act and should be removed.

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### Big Easy needs help to make hard decisions

The following editorial appeared in the Biloxi, Miss., Sun Herald Oct. 21:

Yielding to political reality, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin has given up trying to get the state to create a casino district in the downtown area of the Crescent City.

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco was opposed to the idea and Don Hines, president of the state Senate, gave it little chance of legislative approval.

Even though Nagin’s notion would have had an adverse effect on the casino industry in South Mississippi, we cannot help but sympathize with his predicament.

The Saints have all but abandoned the city. Bulldozers have yet to level many flooded neighborhoods. Tens of thousands of the city’s residents are scattered around the country with no homes or jobs to come back to.

“We have the most significant challenge of any city in American history and they are dismissing ideas ad nauseam,” Nagin said of Louisiana’s leadership. “Nobody is coming up with better ideas or alternative ideas, and it’s really kind of teeing me off.”

The mayor’s frustration underscores our appreciation of the options and alternatives being developed for South Mississippi by Gov. Haley Barbour’s Commission on Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal. A similarly united and unifying approach needs to be taken in the New Orleans metropolitan area. While our recovery is not dependent on the Big Easy’s, we certainly do not want to gaze into a future without a vibrant New Orleans just down the road.

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## Letters to the Editor

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### Defense of life, liberty, pursuit of happiness a God-given right

Mr. Manning makes an excellent point in the Oct. 26 Spinnaker letter titled, “Guns not necessarily a God-given right to anyone.” During the years that I have been a Christian I have been conflicted about whether I can, with good conscience, carry weapons or kill humans as a soldier, policeman or even in self defense. After all, being sure of my salvation, of what need is there for me to protect my life?

Jesus insists that we are to forgive to the uttermost, turn the cheek, and as far as we are able (a modifier Mr. Manning conveniently ignores) live at peace with all men. But at the climax of his ministry, Jesus advises his disciples to buy a sword, if they don’t already have one (Luke 22:36), and brother Matthew advises that “the violent take the kingdom of heaven by force,” Mat 11:12.

Like any good Machiavellian, as so many of the founders were, I prefer to have some separation between matters of church and state. The whole premise of the Declaration of Independence is that because of “a long train of abuses and usurpations” the current government must now be replaced, by force if neces-

sary.

So life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are God-given rights to be exercised and defended using the implied right of self defense. In any case, I must also admit that Mr. Manning is right when he says that we stole the country.

However, because I do not believe in the equal validity of all cultures, I am still looking forward to the day when we will be able to seize the rest.

**Louis William Rose**  
*Office Manager, Child Development Research Center*

### Bush administration using scandals as cover-up for war

The scandal the Bush administration is involved in needs to be seen as a scheme to cover up the lies that have led our nation to a deadly war in Iraq. The outing of an undercover CIA agent in order to punish her husband, a former ambassador who went public with evidence that the Bush administration lied about WMDs, is irresponsible and uncalled for.

It was a mistake to go to Iraq and it has cost us immensely. Bush and his cronies have done enough harm. We need a gov-

ernment with a plan for the war in Iraq, a good plan for Social Security, a plan for Health Care and a plan for Medicare and Medicaid, at the very least. While this is easier said than done, we are surely not getting it from the current corrupt administration.

**Michael Levin**  
*Senior, Biology*

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QUESTION of the WEEK

“Where do you get the majority of your news?”



CHRIS O'BRIEN  
JUNIOR, SPORTS LEADERSHIP

“Probably FOX News Channel, whatever it is.”

“I don't have time for news. I get it from other people.”



KATE STOUT  
JUNIOR, HISTORY

“Everywhere. Mostly TV and people.”



NAKITA HELLIGER  
FRESHMAN, HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

“I'll tell you one thing, every Wednesday afternoon I pick up a Spinnaker and read one.”



DR. MAURICIO GONZALEZ  
VICE PRESIDENT, STUDENT AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

“The TV and the police beat sections.”



AMANDA KLUZYNSKI  
SOPHOMORE, DEAF STUDIES

“Newspaper, television and the Web.”



DR. NEAL COULTER  
DEAN

Student health not meant for emergencies

By Tami Livingston  
Contributing Writer

An estimated \$749,250 per school year goes to the Student Medical Services through student health fees. But one student who paid the fee claims she was recently denied care at the facility, and being turned away might have necessitated a trip to the emergency room. According to sophomore athletic training major, Karen Kummer, she was rushed to an emergency medical center Oct. 5 after the Student Medical Center refused to see her for not making an appointment. Kummer was escorted to the student health office after she became ill in an anatomy lab. She reported symptoms of debilitating head pain, loss of vision, dizziness and faintness.

Curtis Lowe, a biology lab assistant, drove Kummer to student health in the biology department's truck. Lowe said that Kummer looked pale and weak and that upon arrival inside the student health office, she couldn't stand up by herself. Lowe said he informed workers at the front desk about Kummer's condition and the situation in the lab and they told him Kummer could not be seen because she didn't have an appointment. He said he argued, stating that Kummer had become extremely ill while in the lab, exposed to chemicals and that someone needed to see her. Lowe said a SMS employee then told him that he should take Kummer to Solantic, a walk-in clinic. Though Lowe said he argued for Kummer to be seen at UNF, the employees refused and

told him to leave and take Kummer elsewhere. "As far as I knew, the front desk staff did not understand that Kummer needed to be seen," said SMS Director Dr. Frederick Beck. Beck said he was told that the front office people believed Lowe and Kummer had come in to have an incident report written up. From SMS, Lowe took Kummer to the department truck and went back inside student health to tell workers there how ill she was. He said he was told again that Kummer could not be seen because she had no appointment and that he should take her to Solantic. "I didn't feel like we had gone anywhere where they wanted to help us," Lowe said. "It was the last thing I expected

from the clinic on campus." Beck said he believes a nurse had been consulted about Kummer's symptoms and told the front desk workers that she would be OK. "I don't think that happened," Lowe said. "But if they did consult a nurse, then they could've taken one second to tell me that." Lowe said he took Kummer to the office of biology lab manager, Robin Rutledge, and explained the situation to her while Kummer rested in the office. Rutledge called the University Police Department, who notified Emergency Medical Services. After examining Kummer, EMS transported her to the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital. She returned to her classes a few days later.

"They shouldn't be turning away emergencies. A true emergency yes, take them to the E.R.," Rutledge said. "They should be able to make that decision, but they have to see them." The campus update Oct. 14 included an announcement explaining the procedure for medical emergencies on campus. In the case of a medical emergency, students and faculty should call UPD, and UPD will then contact any emergency services and direct them to the appropriate location, it stated. But the SMS Web site states that walk-in hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SMS is severely limited in space and its capacity to be available to see walk-ins, Beck said. "We have experienced a huge amount of growth. We have seen a 51 percent increase in the amount of students we see." A shortage of employees, space, capacity and examining rooms are all part of the problem, according to Beck. He said SMS was previously able to provide immediate service for walk-ins, but an increase in appointments now makes that difficult.

The Student Health Office is expected to move to a bigger space when the new housing building is built next summer, according to Beck. SMS will occupy the top floor of the building, giving it four times as much space as the current office has.

Along with a new facility will come a new budget. Beck said that he is working on a proposal to slightly increase the health fee charged to enrolled students for the 2006-2007 school year. The fee has not been changed for the past four years.

Students currently enrolled at UNF are charged a health fee of \$3.74 per credit hour. From that fee, \$2.16 is allocated to SMS, 92 cents to Health Promotions, and 39 cents to the medical compliance office.

The budget office and the office of administration and finance estimates that students will enroll in 347,000 credit hours this year, which would total \$749,250 in health fee revenue.

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Spinnaker awarded at National College Media Convention

John Woodward  
Assistant News Editor

The Spinnaker newspaper at the University of North Florida won the Associated Collegiate Press Best of Show award in the weekly tabloid category Oct. 30 at the National College Media Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The winning submission was the Aug. 17 issue, which featured the UNF branding initiative cover story. Each college newspaper in the United States and Canada who submitted an issue in the competition was judged on content, layout and design, according to Rachel Witkowski, news editor for the Spinnaker. Although the Spinnaker took the top award in their category — four-year university tabloid size newspaper that print weekly — awards were an afterthought to Dave Strupp, editor in chief of the newspaper, as well as the four other editors who attended. "We didn't go to the competition to win any awards. We really just wanted to learn as much as we could about what other papers across the country were doing," Strupp said. "It just so happens that they had the Best of Show contest, so I figured our paper was wor-

thy to enter. In the end I guess it's good to know that all of our hard work this summer has been rewarded." Winning the Best of Show award was recognition for the staff's hard work and dedication in redesigning the Spinnaker, according to Strupp. "Everybody on our staff has played a vital role in the success of this newspaper. It's tough that Richard O'Bryant isn't here to share this with us," Strupp said. "He and I really sweated over the redesign and his input and contribution has probably been the most valuable part to the award-winning paper." O'Bryant, former managing editor and former editor in chief, committed suicide in September. "When I went up to get the award at the convention, I was hoping he was there in spirit so he could celebrate with us," Strupp said. The convention featured approximately 400 sessions involving workshops and advisor meetings with topics ranging from advertising, writing, broadcasting, photography, editing and resume and portfolio building.

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In Brief NEWS

Fiction author to speak about writing

Fiction author, Ernest Gaines, will speak about writing and conduct a book signing Nov. 8 in the Fine Arts Center in the Lazzara Performance Hall. Gaines will discuss the "Art and Craft of Writing" at 7:30 p.m. with a book signing to follow. His lecture is part of the Distinguished Voices Inquiry and Insight Lecture Series. Gaines has published eight fiction books since 1956. His books include "Of Love and Dust," "Bloodline" and "A

Long Day in November." He attended San Francisco State University and won a writing fellowship to Stanford University. Tickets are free and available online at the University of North Florida Web site.

Students needed for input about Web site

Students will have the opportunity to state their opinion about university Web pages Nov. 15 at University of North Florida's University Center in the computer lab. The Office of Marketing and Publication is hosting a focus group on student Web usage of various university Web pages and Web-based services at 6 p.m. A maximum of 25 students can participate and will receive a coupon for pizza and a soft drink. Students can register by contacting Angie Pom-

pey at [apompey@unf.edu](mailto:apompey@unf.edu) or (904) 620-2140.

Doctor to speak about rejection

Dr. Roy Baumeister, an internationally recognized author and scholar, will speak at the University of North Florida Nov. 18 about self-identity and coping with rejection. Baumeister will speak on "Effects of Rejection and Social Exclusion" at the Fine Arts Center in the Lazzara Performance Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m. He has written 18 books and more than 300 publications. His research includes topics on self-regulation, presentation, interpersonal rejection and the need to belong, sexuality and gender. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Rachel Witkowski

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# Inebriated student goes on rooftop rampage

**Oct. 25 — Burglary** — A theft in progress was dispatched by UPD to several officers. The theft occurred in Lot 4 from a vehicle that had been set up as a decoy. The vehicle, a green 1999 Toyota Tacoma, contained a UNF garage hanging decal and had been unlocked and was being monitored on camera by an officer. A description of the suspect was dispatched to the officers and they responded to J. Brooks Brown Hall, where the subject had been seen after he removed the decal from the vehicle. The officers responded to the dispatcher who stated the subject's position via camera. The officers identified the man and confronted him in front of Honors Hall. The suspect was asked for identification and he removed his wallet from his pocket and handed it to the officers. The officers patted the man down and another officer arrived to confirm that the subject was the man under surveillance. The man was placed under arrest and the decal was retrieved from his jacket pocket. The case was requested cleared by arrest.

**Oct. 26 — Information** — A UPD officer was dispatched to Bldg. Q of The Crossings in reference to someone shooting a toy plastic pellet gun at a person. Upon arrival the officer made contact with an anonymous complainant who stated that she had been hit in the back with a plastic bead which she stated came from a toy gun. The officer searched the area and found one white bead in front of one of the rooms. The officer made contact with the residents of the room who allowed the officer to enter the room. The three residents of the room were asked who the toy gun belonged to and one of the residents admitted that she was the owner and another admitted she was the shooter. The owner of



the toy gun said that she only had yellow beads for the toy gun and the shooter stated she would discard the toy gun since the AC could not take possession nor could the police since it is not unlawful to possess such a toy. No further action was taken due to the complainant not wanting to continue the matter.

**Oct. 28 — Criminal Mischief** — A UPD officer noticed a suspect on the roof of the laundry building at Osprey Village. The suspect was pulling shingles off of the roof and throwing them on the ground. The man was instructed to get off the roof, at which time a check for weapons was conducted. During the search, the officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol on the suspect's breath and the suspect admitted to drinking seven drinks. The man was taken into custody and transported to the Duval County Jail without incident. The shingles were recovered and submitted to JSO.

**Oct. 29 — Alcohol Investigation** — Two UPD officers were dispatched to Bldg. S of The Crossings in reference to an alcohol complaint. Upon arrival, the officers met with an AC and several RAs. The officers contacted the residents of the room and discovered 18 people in one room, nine of which were non-UNF students or residents. The officers obtained permission to search the room

from the residents and a search of the area found seven full Bud Light beer bottles, a flask with a small amount of alcohol and several empty beer containers. The alcohol was then disposed of on scene. During the search of the room, it was noted that the party had previously been in another room. The officers obtained permission to search the other room by the resident and the search produced several empty beer bottles that were later disposed of. One of the residents advised the officer that several friends from the University of Florida brought the alcohol to the rooms. The case was referred to

student conduct.

**Oct. 31 — Information** — Two UPD officers responded to Bldg. R of The Crossings in reference to a fire alarm. Upon arrival the officers contacted two RAs who stated that someone in one of the rooms was smoking marijuana and set off the fire alarm in the room. The officers could still detect an odor of marijuana in the room. The officers contacted the residents of the room who stated the fire alarm went off while they were in the room next door studying with their neighbors. They said they did not know who was in their room

when the fire alarm went off. The residents said they saw another man running from the room when the fire alarm went off. They also stated that they normally leave their door unlocked when they are gone. The officers contacted the man who was seen running from the room and the man stated that he was in the room when the fire alarm was activated with five or six other males he did not recognize. The subjects in the room were smoking marijuana at the time. The incident was referred to student conduct.

Compiled by Dave Strupp

## SQUAWK BOX

**"It's cold. I need to get fat."**

— statement made by Valerie Martin

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# AID: students complain of communication void

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Banner System that manages the financial aid services is an upgrade from the older system, students may experience the same problems that can result in the loss of financial aid. In one case, a student made a mistake on one of the worksheets required for financial aid and when her award status was changed, she lost both her grants — a mistake that resulted in the loss of more than \$1,000 in grant money.

“Over two days [my award status] changed. One day my Pell Grant was gone, and the next day my Florida Student Assistance Grant was gone,” said Suwanda Barnes, a freshman nursing major. “If I hadn’t have gone to ask about my award status, I would have never known because no one told me my award status changed.”

According to Barnes and other students with financial aid troubles, the methods of communication between financial aid staff and students who have errors are not efficient enough. But with better communication, the loss of financial aid or the changing of an award status could be easily prevented, she said.

“I didn’t know I couldn’t receive financial aid at two different schools,” said Dana Polochak, a junior nursing major who was also taking classes at Florida Community College at Jacksonville. “I was told I was breaking federal laws and that I could be fined up to \$10,000. I was almost in tears because I had no idea and no one ever told me I couldn’t do that.”

According to Barnes, her problem could have been solved without the loss of her grants had the person processing her account informed her of the error, either by phone, in writing or online through her MyWings account before her grants were removed.

The number of students needing financial aid, loans or scholarship to the number of financial aid staff is so high, though, that dedicated counseling services are currently unavailable, Nowak said.

Of the approximately 14,500 students at UNF, almost 10,000 are receiving some type of financial aid that totals \$26.3 million this year, according to figures provided by financial aid.

While in most cases the new banner system cannot prevent students from making errors in the paperwork process, the new

system will implement a service that financial aid officials think will eliminate the majority of students’ problems.

The One Stop Student Services Center is currently slated for completion by summer of 2006 and will be a service that consolidates many of UNF’s aid and enrollment functions, said Jim Owen, director of the One Stop Shop.

Owen and Nowak want the One Stop Shop to provide a more positive customer service oriented atmosphere for students while allowing financial aid staff to focus on processing students’ accounts.

“What is happening now is people in the office are having to process student accounts, answer telephone calls about concerns or problems and interrupting all of that by having to come up to the counter and solve other students’ problems,” Nowak said. “With [the One Stop Shop] they’ll be able to stay focused on processing student accounts and the whole service will be faster and more efficient.”

The One Stop Shop will be located in Founders Hall next to the financial aid counter.

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University of North Florida student Jarrell Mahusay discusses his financial aid situation with a staff member. Recently, financial aid has had difficulty communicating with students who have had problems with their awards.

# Students given credit for course studying Jacksonville’s relief efforts

Course will study and document Katrina relief efforts in Jacksonville

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Several students at the University of North Florida are earning three credits for a course that requires them to study and document Jacksonville’s relief efforts toward Hurricane Katrina.

The course, Writing Prose, is taught by a new professor, Samuel Vargo, who is an evacuee from Jackson, Miss.

The class explores the role that Jacksonville has taken in aiding the evacuees of the Gulf Coast.

Students are responsible for gathering statistics on issues surrounding the hurricane’s local, regional and national impact. They are required to interview different sources, visit sites and use their observations and opinions to create their stories.

They also work as a group with the instructor to create prose pieces that will be used to make a larger comprehensive project. Four students are currently enrolled in the first course of its kind.

“I enjoy talking to different people and having other people in my class critiquing my work,” said sophomore Karen Hume, a student in the class.

UNF is the fifth institution where Vargo has taught as an adjunct professor. He has taught English composition as an adjunct professor at West Virginia State University, Jefferson Community College and Youngstown State University. Vargo has a bachelor’s degree in political science and a master’s degree in English from Youngstown State University

in Youngstown, Ohio.

Before he came to Jacksonville, he was a commercial courier for a New Orleans bank. He left his job because of the hurricane and said that he feels very blessed to have a new job at UNF.

“It’s going to take us a long time to regroup,” said Vargo in regards to the hurricane’s impact on his life. “There seemed to be 10 miles of traffic leaving the state of Louisiana, I couldn’t believe it.”

After Katrina’s devastation, Vargo applied in the English department at UNF. He contacted Kathy Hassall, director of the writing program, who helped

Vargo get hired to teach the new course.

“She [Hassall] has been a godsend,” Vargo said. “I am very grateful she let me work here, I look forward to coming here each week.”

Since writing prose is a special topics class, Vargo said he doubts it will be offered again because the topics are always changing.

“Many tragedies happen in people’s lives but this one ended with a happy ending,” he said. “I hope to continue a relationship with this university.”

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# Honors program attends national convention

By SHEENA PEGARIDO  
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Faculty, staff and 16 students of the University of North Florida Honors Program traded the familiarity of flip-flops in Jacksonville for the comfort of coats in St. Louis, Mo. for a weekend.

The group represented UNF at the 40th Annual Conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council Oct. 26 through Oct. 30.

At the conference, students and faculty from hundreds of colleges across the country had the opportunity to present their ideas, as well as gain new ones to help better their own honors programs. Participants attended and presented ideas in a variety of workshops, presentations and poster sessions.

"I think that there is a whole lot that we can learn by talking to people from different schools," said Sarah Patton, a sophomore special education major. "You can get a new perspective about your school and your [honors] program."

Patton delivered a presentation titled "Death to Honors: How Our Course 'Inventing Death' Might Interrogate Honors Culture" along with three other students. She said the preparation to present in front of a national audience took several months.

"I think that having a strong program reflects on UNF as a whole."

Sarah Patton,  
Sophomore,  
special education

"I think that the students in our group were some of the best prepared that I saw," she said.

Work was not the only activity that participants took part in during the weekend. They were also able to visit the national landmark, the Gateway Arch, which was opened exclusively for the conference attendees on the evening of its 40th anniversary. During an event called "The St. Louis Experience," participants were admitted into the old courthouse, where the Dred Scott case for freedom from slavery was tried.

Cicely Pontiflet, a senior

biology major, who presented "Making Learning Last: When 4th-graders Do the Teaching," said that walking around the streets of St. Louis gave her a new perspective about Jacksonville.

"I learned that Jacksonville has its way of doing things, nor is it the only way of doing things, whether it's politics, or the way [the city] deals with poverty and issues," she said.

Jessica Watkins, a senior international studies major who serves as the student director for the UNF Honors Program, thinks that opportunities such as attending conferences are important for students.

"I think we get comfortable and we get in our little bubble and we're not exposed to different ways of learning," she said. "I think [the conference] is a good way for us to get that."

Pontiflet said that the conference gave her the opportunity to compare UNF and the Honors Program to other schools.

Patton said she takes pride in UNF's Honors Program.

"We have a really good honors program," she said. "I think that having a strong program reflects on UNF as a whole."

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# Fraternity gathers shoes for needy war victims

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While some people might see the war-relief effort in Iraq in terms of dollars and cents, junior political science major Pat Causey saw an idea in terms of old Nikes and Reeboks.

"When I was at home in New Jersey, I saw a flier in a restaurant about raising 10,000 pairs of shoes for people in Iraq," said Causey, vice president of Sigma Chi. "It just sounded like a good thing to do. Causey returned to UNF with the idea for a used shoe drive to Sigma Chi, and from there it took off.

Causey and Sigma Chi set up a station in the courtyard at the University of North Florida to collect donations of used shoes from students and faculty Oct. 10 through Oct. 21.

Sigma Chi members took time between classes and in their spare time to man the booth and pass out fliers to students to inform them about the drive. Causey said he credits the efforts of the Greek Community for such a cause.

Sigma Chi's goal of 500 pairs of shoes was surpassed, as 512 pairs were collected. Causey said shoes are still coming in and people are telling him they plan on donating.

The tentative plan is for the shoes to be sent to Camp Echo in Iraq, where they will soon be distributed to the children and others in need. For the moment though, problems with shipping costs and proper packaging mean the shoes are sitting in Causey's living room. But he said he expects they will be sent in the near future.

For Causey and his brothers of Sigma Chi, the effort to help the needy people of Iraq with much needed footwear was worth the effort.

"It's a good thing for us to do," Causey said. "The people over there have next to nothing."

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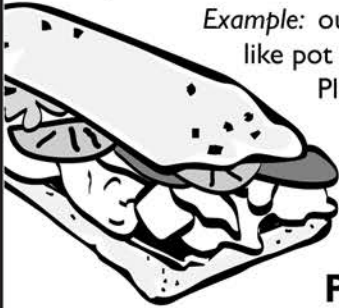
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# Tuition costs surpass college aid across country

By Martha Woodall  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The good news is that tuition at public colleges and universities is not rising as sharply as in the last few years, the College Board announced last week.

The bad news, officials said, is that financial aid is not keeping pace. As the College Board released its annual reports on college costs and financial aid, board president Gaston Caperton said officials are concerned that, for the third year in a row, students and their families were going deeper into debt to cover costs.

The typical graduate from a four-year public college has \$15,500 in debt; the typical graduate of a private, four-year college leaves with \$19,400 of debt.

And University of Pennsylvania president Amy Gutmann and other higher-education leaders warned that the recent shift from need-based aid to merit grants is harming middle-income and low-income families by diverting money to wealthier students.

That is especially the case in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which this school year have the highest average tuition and fees in the country for public four-year colleges.

"We all should be focusing on need-based financial aid, rather than on what is called merit," Gutmann said. "Merit-based aid overwhelmingly goes to high-income students who can afford our institutions. But institutions are competing for them to raise their average SAT scores."

According to the College Board, public, four-year colleges across the country raised tuition and fees by an average 7.1 percent for the current year, to \$5,491.

Rates for public, two-year schools increased by an average 5.4 percent, to \$2,191. Tuition at private, four-year colleges rose by an average 5.9 percent, to \$21,235.

Although colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey reported having similar percentage increases, college costs in the two states are far above the national norm.

The price tag for private, four-year colleges is \$21,630 in Pennsylvania and \$22,020 in New Jersey. The average public, four-year college in Pennsylvania costs \$8,410 and \$8,180 in New Jersey.

Donald E. Heller, senior research associate at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, said the region's higher public-college rates stemmed partly from the abundance of private colleges and universities.

"They have always been there, so the attitude of the legislators in the East has been: 'We don't have to fund as generously as other parts of the country because there are other alternatives,'" he said, speaking of the many private colleges.

He noted that, last year, Penn State eclipsed the University of Vermont as the most expensive public, four-year institution in the country. The typical in-state freshman is paying \$11,266 in tuition and fees to attend Penn State this year.

Officials at the College Board, a New York-based nonprofit that also oversees the SATs, noted that the largest tuition increases at public colleges and universities occur during periods when state aid does not grow or is cut.

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# Alito's rulings at odds with Court

By Stephen Henderson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Samuel Alito once wrote that employees who allege sex discrimination ought to have a tougher time proving their claims. The Supreme Court disagreed.

Alito once argued that Congress hadn't granted state workers the family-leave benefits that are mandated for other employees. The high court rejected his thinking again.

And Alito, now President Bush's choice to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, once embraced a standard that would make it harder to punish water polluters. But the Supreme Court didn't go along.

In Alito's 15 years of rulings on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, many of his interpretations of federal law and the Constitution are at odds with established thinking and practice, and ultimately they've been rejected by large majorities on the high court he hopes to join.

Alito's most aggressive opinions — on everything from abortion and civil rights to gun control and federal authority — are already drawing fire from the critics lining up to oppose his confirmation. And they'll likely be a focus of the debate on the Senate floor.

Nearly everyone expected Bush to pick someone with superior conservative bona fides after White House counsel Harriet Miers' catastrophic nomination was withdrawn.

But some court watchers say Alito's conservatism often takes shape in opinions that attempt to push the law closer to his ideals, rather than simply reflect it. It's an approach that could be difficult to define as restrained — the philosophy preferred by many conservatives. And that could leave Alito open to charges that he's an activist.

"It's clear he'll write opinions in cases just to voice what are clearly unpopular opinions," said University of Pennsylvania law professor Nathaniel Persily. "And he has 15 years of opinions for people to go through, so there's potentially a lot of material for people to find."

Douglas Kmiec, who worked with Alito in the Department of Justice during the Reagan administration, described the judge as "careful in his reasoning" and said any notion of him as an activist is



President Bush introduces Judge Samuel Alito, of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, as nominee for Associate Justice to the Supreme Court of the U.S. at the White House, Oct. 31.

"not the Sam Alito I know."

Kmiec said Alito does have a knack for pointing out "weaknesses" in court precedent and the conflicts and inconsistencies that he believes should be remedied. "But he generally does not reach out to decide those issues if they aren't squarely before him in a case," Kmiec said. "In that sense, Sam is more scholar than activist. And most of the disagreements with the high court are explainable in similar terms."

To be sure, much of Alito's work suggests a traditional conservative approach, one that resists broad, sweeping opinions and is marked by meticulous examination of the facts in each case, and the language used in laws and in the Constitution.

Alito has also written several opinions whose results should please liberal interests: cases asserting disability rights, preserving due process for criminal defendants and securing free-speech rights.

When he was introduced at the White House Oct. 31, Alito also spoke of the limited role that judges play and its importance.

"Federal judges have the duty to interpret the Constitution and the laws faithfully and fairly, to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans and to do these things with care and with restraint," Alito said.

Not all of his work may square with that notion, though.

In a 1996 employment discrimination case, *Sheridan v. Dupont*, Alito concluded in his dissent that victims of sex discrimination in the workplace should meet a higher standard of proof than was re-

quired.

Alito said proving discrimination and that the employer was responsible weren't always enough to ensure that the claim wouldn't be dismissed by a court. He based his interpretation on the rulings of another, more conservative appellate court decision, urging his colleagues on the 3rd Circuit to adopt that standard.

They didn't, and the Supreme Court later unanimously rejected that same rationale in another discrimination case, *Reeves v. Sanderson Plumbing Products*, in 2000.

Kmiec said the *Sheridan* opinion is an example of restraint on Alito's part, because he acknowl-

edged that he was bound by his own circuit's rules; he was simply pointing out his preference for another approach.

"That's one of the things he does, and I think it's from a scholarly point of view," Kmiec said.

But Alito's interpretation would have led to a fundamental change in the way sex discrimination claims are handled and would have conflicted with what Congress intended when it enacted anti-discrimination laws.

In another knotty case, *Chittister v. Department of Community and Economic Development*, Alito questioned Congress' power to require state governments to grant family and medical leave to men and women equally.

Alito's opinion, which was echoed in opinions from other lower courts, would have denied protection to millions of workers whom Congress clearly intended to protect with the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993.

The Supreme Court contradicted Alito's thinking in a 2003 ruling in *Hibbs v. Nevada Department of Human Resources*. The late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the opinion.

Alito also joined another judge in 1997 in a ruling that attempted to make it more difficult to hold polluters accountable when they fouled water supplies.

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By TYLER ROUNDS  
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The market for mobile games has grown over the past few years. According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, mobile games are quickly becoming a popular pastime among cell phone users.

At most Web sites, you can purchase and download different kinds of games — from puzzles to shoot'em up types — for playing in taxis, subways, airports, between classes and other places when you have nothing else to do.

Most games are sold in partnership with wireless carriers, which determine the titles they are going to promote on their “decks”, the listings of games available for purchase on a carrier's network that show up on users' cell phone screens, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Not all cell phone games cost money. Some Web sites offer games for most popular cell phone models. Free games for cell phones are at sites like [www.cellufun.com](http://www.cellufun.com). The Web sites in the Lasyk Network at [www.lasyk.net](http://www.lasyk.net) offer free game downloads for Sony Ericsson models.

For the Sony Ericsson models there are games such as *Tank M55*, where the player drives a tank through a maze in this Atari 2600-style game. In *PuCZlle*, you put together a puzzle on your mobile phone. The player can choose between four different pictures and three-piece sizes. In *Spacefighter*, the player can save the galaxy as a space-vessel pilot.

There is also the simple strategy game called *Gomuku*. The object is to put five in a row.

For just about every phone your favorite card and board games are also available, including mines, dominos, *Fiver*, video poker, black jack, poker, *Reversi*, *Dice Age*, *Chess Buddy* and *Yahtzee*.

Some classic video games, such as *Pac-Man* and *Super Mario*, can be found.

The Web sites also have sports games, including football, soccer, skiing, tennis and the Olympics.

Hey, they even have *Ping Pong* and let's not forget *Simon Says*.

Cell phones have become much more than just a way to keep in touch. Games are just the newest way for the industry to get consumers to buy the newest model. As long as it continues to work, customers can expect bigger and better games to kill the time between conversations.

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# Through the looking glass...

By Mike Pingree  
(KRT)

### THE CASE OF THE MISSING BULGARIAN

A wealthy couple embarked on an astoundingly complex scheme to get out of paying a \$100 traffic fine after their Mercedes was photographed by a police camera speeding near their home in Hyde, England. They falsely claimed that car had been driven by a former employee who had returned to Bulgaria, his native land.

The wife even traveled there to send back a postcard — purportedly from the man— thanking the couple for employing him and implying that he sometimes drove their car. The cops, of course, saw right through this.

### YOU ARE GETTING VERY SLEEPY...

A hypnotist has been robbing banks in Moldova by talking to cashiers and gradually putting them in a trance, before commanding them to give him the money. Bank clerks have been told to stop making eye contact with customers.

### I CAN SEE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOURSELF, SIR

A new nightclub in London is featuring a night where all patrons must be in the nude.

Shoes are allowed.

### OK, NO MORE MISTER NICE GUY

A man in Sweden donated his sperm to produce a child for two lesbians who wanted children, with the understanding that he would not be responsible for them in any way.

Three kids later, the gals broke up and sued him for child support. The court ruled he has to pay.

### WELL, WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

A group of drug dealers in Sao Paulo, Brazil, used their mobile phones to take pictures of themselves with piles of cocaine.

Acting on a tip about their activities, police moved in, but did not have enough evidence to arrest them — until they saw the pictures.

### THE OLD 'LOST MY KEY' TRICK

A man left his job at the Alibi Bar in Corry, Pa., but kept his key, telling his boss that he "lost it." Then he used the key to get in and steal beer.

The owner, figuring it was him, wrote the word "busted"— one letter per can — on the bottom of a six-pack of beer. After the next burglary, the cops found the cans in the suspect's

recycling bin and arrested him.

### HEY, COPYCAT! WHAP!

A man in Oviedo, Fla., who painted his house tan with black trim, became enraged when his neighbor painted his house the same colors. He went over and punched him in the face. Police involvement resulted.

### AND EVERYONE WILL RESPECT ME

People in China are undergoing a painful procedure to make themselves taller, in which the legs are broken and the bones are pulled slightly apart with braces until they grow back and fuse together.

But some have great expectations about their new tallness will bring them.

One woman said, "I'll have a better job, a better boyfriend, and eventually a better husband."

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Drug dealers in a run-down neighborhood Memphis, Tenn., became so brazen that they posted a sign on the home when they were doing business: Crack House. Police took notice.

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# Knockout tech tour



Students gather around an SUV loaded with Nintendo gear. Playing games like Super Smash Brothers was only part of the TechKnow Overload Tour. The event on the Green also had sound systems, computer peripherals, a water balloon fight and an ultimate dorm room raffle.

# Lily Tomlin chats on life and times

By Jenna Strom  
Assistant Features Editor

Comedian Lily Tomlin will make her debut at the University of North Florida Nov. 4. at 7:30 p.m. The trip will be her only appearance in Florida in 2005. She will perform her one-woman show at the Fine Arts Center.

Tomlin, a six-time Emmy winner, has won a Tony for her one-woman Broadway show and a Grammy for her comedy album *This is a Recording*. She has also grabbed Peabody Awards for *Edith Ann's Christmas: Just Say Noël*, an ABC television special, and *The Celluloid Close*, an HBO production.

Tomlin's films include *Nashville*, *Moment by Moment* with John Travolta, *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*, *All of Me* with Steve Martin, *9 to 5* with Dolly Parton, *Big Business* with Bette Midler, and *Getting Away with Murder* with Jack Lemmon.

Tomlin made her mark in television with appearances in *Homicide*, *The X-Files* and *Will & Grace*. She also acted as the boss on *Murphy Brown*, played Ms. Frizzle, the science teacher on *The Magic School Bus* and appeared as President Bartlett's assistant on *The West Wing*.

**SPINNAKER:** What were your thoughts about smoking a joint in *9 to 5*?

**LILY TOMLIN:** We got a lot of flack from that. We were having fun pretending we were smoking a joint. The drug issue was a pretty hypocritical one. We did not think that smoking a joint was the worst thing in the world. Maybe it is questionable, being a family movie.

**S:** You've been in the public eye for so long, why did you choose the time that you did to announce your sexual orientation?

**LT:** I turned down the cover of Time, and it's a big deal to get most covers. I'm not going to trade my life to be on the cover of a magazine. But it was never



Six-time Emmy winner Lily Tomlin will be performing her one-woman show at the Fine Arts Center Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students.

a secret.

**S:** What was it like working with Steve Martin?

**LT:** That was one of my favorite movies. He's down to earth, quiet, extremely gifted, very intelligent, very self-possessed, relatively quiet and easy to work with.

**S:** What was it like working with Jack Lemmon?

**LT:** I was awfully glad I got to work with him and I love his choices and politics. We had mutual friends and he was kind of extended family.

**S:** How do you feel the current administration has changed the country?

**LT:** In pretty devastating, profound ways. There's no regard for preserving the planet. A mix of industry, commerce and right-wing evangelical people. There's no reason to preserve the planet — an elitist, oil-driven administration. I've been distressed from the beginning that we went into Iraq. The infrastructure in this country is not so great. Judy Miller needs her head screwed on. Times have gone downhill. The cronies of the enemy planned it. I'm amazed they've sat still as long as they have.

**S:** What was it like playing the serious role of Selma in *And the Band Played On* compared to some of your comic roles?

**LT:** I don't think there's much difference between the two. Tragedy is underdeveloped comedy. The sensibilities and the way you relate to life might not be the same.

**S:** Like when Adam Sandler switches from his usual comedic acting into a more serious role like in *Spanglish*?

**LT:** The audience ages with him. He's pretty smart because he covers more than one base.

**S:** Was it more or less challenging playing a voice role like the one of Ms. Frizzle on *The Magic School Bus*?

**LT:** Playing a voice role is sometimes very hard. Once you get into the groove it's fine. It's just actually finding the character.

**S:** Do you enjoy doing one-woman shows or working for a director more?

**LT:** I prefer to do my own stuff and work alone. I'm glad I get to do a little of everything.

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# A ‘Legend’ made to be told

By ROGER MOORE  
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL  
(KRT)

Movie lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place. But in the case of the Zorro sequel, *The Legend of Zorro*, it hits close enough to set off sparks. It’s not quite as much fun as watching Antonio Banderas and a then-unknown Catherine Zeta-Jones mix it up and mush it up for the first time, as they did back in 1998. But the cast and crew reunite for a spirited revival of the old-fashioned and supremely entertaining “Legend.”

Zorro, aka Don Alejandro de la Vega, is married to the spitfire Elena now. They have a son (Adrian Alonso) who is old enough to worship the masked Robin Hood of old California more than his ever-absent dad. Mom isn’t happy.

“People still need Zorro,” Don Alejandro protests.

“No, you still need Zorro,” spits back Dona Elena.

But Don Alejandro has reasons to be MIA. California is voting to join the United States. And in this hilariously inaccurate history lesson, there are “Confederate” forces, 10 years before the Confederate States exist, and fundamentalist bigots and European secret societies out to foil this union.

To make matters worse, this trouble at the polls is spilling over into their home life. Zorro and the misses split up. Oily Count Armand (Rufus Sewell) is making time with Mrs. Masked Man.

And government agents are digging into the chicanery of the various factions, sucking the whole Zorro clan into their plot. Zorro has to get over the three-month bender he’s been on since his divorce, defeat the bad guys, win back the fair lady and impress his impressionable son.

This is a James Bond movie, on horseback and in Spanglish. There are Bond fights, Bond villains, Bond villain speeches and Bond super-weapons.

It’s almost “Son of Zorro.” The kid, Alonso, is a real firecracker. His swordfight, with yardsticks, with his priest-schoolteacher is one of the most delight-



Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones team up again to fight a historically inaccurate foe in the family-friendly sequel *The Legend of Zorro*.

ful popcorn moments the movies have given us all year. And Banderas interacts with him with all the humor and heart he brought to the *Spy Kids* movies.

Banderas and Zeta-Jones click again, because they’re better as fighting lovers than as mere marrieds.

And the action, underscored by a flamenco-mariachi score, is whooping-and-hollering-at-the-screen fun. Epic swordfights, a train chase, back-flips by the barrelful, all done with a PG, family-action-film lightness that makes the whole thing just float by.

No, the tongues aren’t quite as firmly in cheek, the one-liners aren’t as crisp and the action flags more times than it should. They didn’t quite capture lightning in a bottle twice. But this “Zorro” does nothing to tarnish the “Legend.”

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### The Legend of Zorro

**Sheets to the Wind:**

**Good:** Brings back the dynamic duo that made the first film

**Bad:** Sequel loses some of the tongue-in-cheek and sexual humor of the original

**Fugly:** Nothing too fugly in this PG movie

**Worth seeing the credits?** As if you don’t already know the stars

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- Kicking and Screaming, 8 p.m., Robinson Student Center, room 1700

### Thurs., Nov. 3

- Karaoke, 8 p.m., Wackadoo’s
- Eddie Lenihan, Irish Story-teller, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center

### Fri., Nov. 4

- Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, 10 p.m., RSC
- Lily Tomlin, 7:30 p.m., Lazzara Performance Hall

### Sat., Nov. 5

- Four-mile canoe trip on Suwannee River, 8 a.m., \$14,
- Battle for Planetfest, 8 p.m., Jackrabbits, \$8

### Sun., Nov. 6

- Jacksonville Christian Life Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., RSC, room 1700
- Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Guy Clark, Joe Ely, 8 p.m., Florida Theatre

### Mon., Nov. 7

- A Lesson Before Dying, 8 p.m., RSC, room 1700

### Tues., Nov. 8

- Student Showcase Recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center
- 10-13 Concept, 9 p.m., Wackadoo’s

## discovered

By Donald Postway

**Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (DVD)**-Go to Walmart and buy it in your Jar Jar Binks costume. You spent a lot on that costume and you might as well get your money’s worth.

**The Perfect Man (DVD)**-The perfect man for Hilary Duff is someone who will keep her bound and gagged. Not in sexual way, just so she’ll shut up.

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**James Bond 007: From Russia with Love (PS2)**-Even with this suave game, nerds won’t be able to get Pussy Galore. She was in *Goldfinger*.

**Star Wars: Battlefront II (PS2/XB/PSP/PC)**- In the new edition, players can battle in space, fight as a Jedi and visit new planets—and what great timing, as long as you have your costume on, pick the game up too.

## ...The Jacksonville Landing

By DONALD POSTWAY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Jacksonville is a city on the water. But if you’ve had your fill of the beach, maybe you should try getting close to the river at the Jacksonville Landing.

The Landing is located downtown on Independent Drive. The southern end of the complex lies on the St. Johns River. In fact, river taxis are available to transport patrons who are staying at hotels across the water.

The Landing is a miniature mall with more than 40 different shops and restaurants. Eateries range from inexpensive spots like Sbarro’s, familiar spots like Hooters and upscale restaurants like The Twisted Martini.

Because the Landing is downtown, it’s also a good starting point when you have other plans in the area. Nearby attractions include Alltel Stadium, Veterans Memorial Coliseum and the Times Union Center for the Performing Arts.

The Landing has plenty of its own events, too. Live bands play, often on a stage facing the river; and there are also big events. Many students were at what has been called “The World’s Largest Cocktail Party,” which happens every year during the Florida-Georgia game. If you weren’t there, you probably heard about it. If you missed your chance to see the Landing last weekend, stop by and see what you’re missing and you won’t have to fight the crowd.

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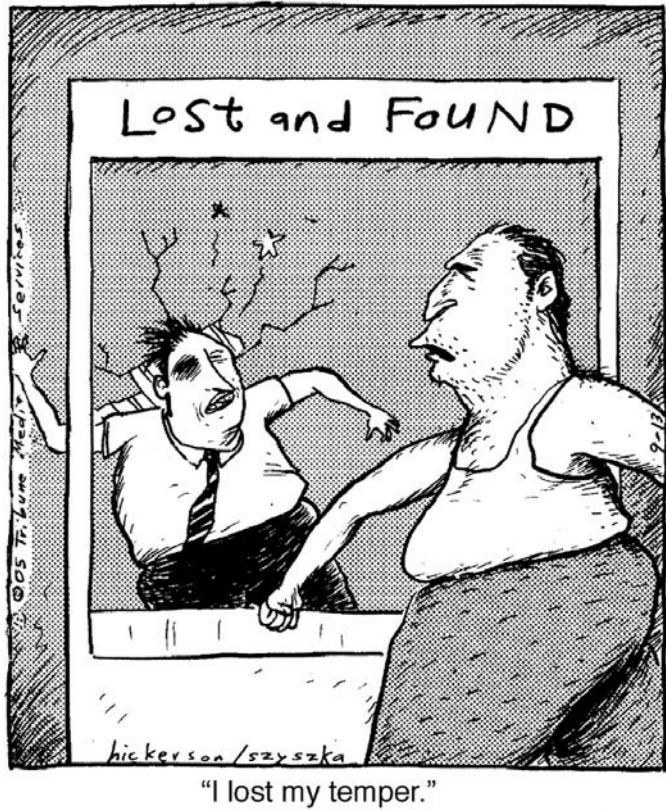


Workplace standards and established business methods may be actively questioned this week. Older colleagues will ask for revised guidelines: expect completed projects to reveal costly mistakes, invalid paperwork or purposeful misinformation. Corporate ethics or financial deception will soon require intervention. Stay focused and let authority figures handle controversial decisions. After mid-week, social invitations dramatically increase: stay balanced.

Insights into the repeated social patterns of loved ones are accurate. Early this week, study quick impressions and intense group experiences for valuable clues. Areas affected may involve addictive behaviors, ongoing family disputes or unexpected emotional outbursts. Lasting improvement is available. Remain determined. After Thursday, a past business associate may propose a complex partnership. Exercise caution: financial expectations may be unrealistic.

Over the next few days, lingering payments, business delays and unnecessary debts will be steadily resolved. Loved ones offer unique forms of support or encouragement. Practical decisions may soon feel effortless: don't hesitate to discuss controversial ideas. Later this week, creative interest and emotional vitality are on the rise: plan family vacations or new leisure activities. After Saturday, health and fitness return: take time to study or revise past routines.

A recent wave of social strain and romantic disagreement now ends. Many Cancerians will this week be asked to take on added home responsibilities or plan unique celebrations. Both are worthwhile and should not be avoided: expect increased trust between friends and passionate group discussions to soon be a top priority. Later this week, business officials may be unusually moody or opinionated. Don't probe for answers: creative suggestions will not be easily accepted.



"I lost my temper."



A new love interest may this week challenge yesterday's rules, expectations or values. Over the next few days, bold flirtations will escalate. If past romantic obligations are resolved, new progress proves rewarding. If not, complex social triangles or unusual life lessons will quickly demand attention. Remain publicly dedicated to small promises and all will be well. After Friday, financial discussions are unproductive: if possible, avoid family debates or new group proposals.

Close friends or relatives will this week react poorly to new social information. Group plans, rescheduled events or cancelled celebrations may trigger intense discussion. At present, loved ones are easily influenced by past disappointments: carefully explain all long-term goals or intentions. After Thursday, someone close may question the loyalty of a family member or romantic partner. Offer support: your attention to detail and sensitivity will be appreciated.

Early this week, gentle romantic overtures will demand a sincere display of affection. Someone close may be unsure of your commitments, ideas or motives. A quiet, heartfelt response is needed. Offer meaningful gifts and compliments: your dedication will be rewarded. After Wednesday, missed payments may be problematic. Ask family members for detailed financial records: over the next 11 days, careful attention to outstanding bills will reduce long-term debt.

Body awareness and physical vitality are now on the rise. After several weeks of social isolation or private reflection, many Scorpios may soon improve their self-image, daily outlook and public reputation. Group involvement will prove invaluable. Organize unusual gatherings or family events: you won't be disappointed. Friday through Sunday, new business negotiations may inspire unique financial partnerships. Don't hold back: close friends need your career advice.

Unexpected flirtations may this week be mildly unnerving. Over the next few days, expect older colleagues, mentors or business professions to offer overly familiar comments and inappropriate invitations. New affections, however, will be quickly forgotten or easily dismissed. Wait for work relationships to return to normal before passing judgement. All is well. Wednesday through Saturday highlight private discussions with siblings, close friends or relatives: stay focused.

Older relatives or friends will expect your undivided attention over the next five days. Family decisions and group relations may be a strong concern. If so, avoid delicate emotional discussions and watch for meaningful change. Lingering differences and ongoing social tensions will this week not be easily resolved: remain dedicated to established habits or trusted patterns. After Saturday, rest and pamper the body: emotional vitality and social

interest may be low.

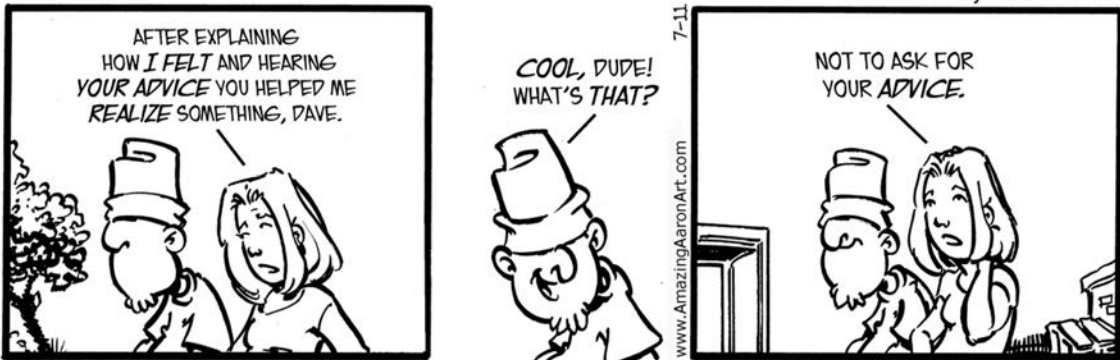
Past friends or nostalgic lovers may soon reappear. After Tuesday, unfinished relationships will require a statement of intention or a clear description of yesterday's expectations. Refuse to be needlessly drawn back into the unproductive conflicts. Over the next few weeks, repeated love affairs or unusual friendships are best avoided. Late Friday, avoid new investments or excess spending: financial agreements, legal documents and daily expectations may be unreliable.

Financial objectives and career aspirations are now changing. After almost nine years of private struggle or missed opportunities, a powerful wave of ambition and focus is now due to arrive. Contact as many potential employers or business partners as possible and stay active: successful applications will soon be an ongoing theme. Wednesday through Saturday, a friend or relative may postpone a planned celebration. Don't be unnerved: time for reflection is needed.

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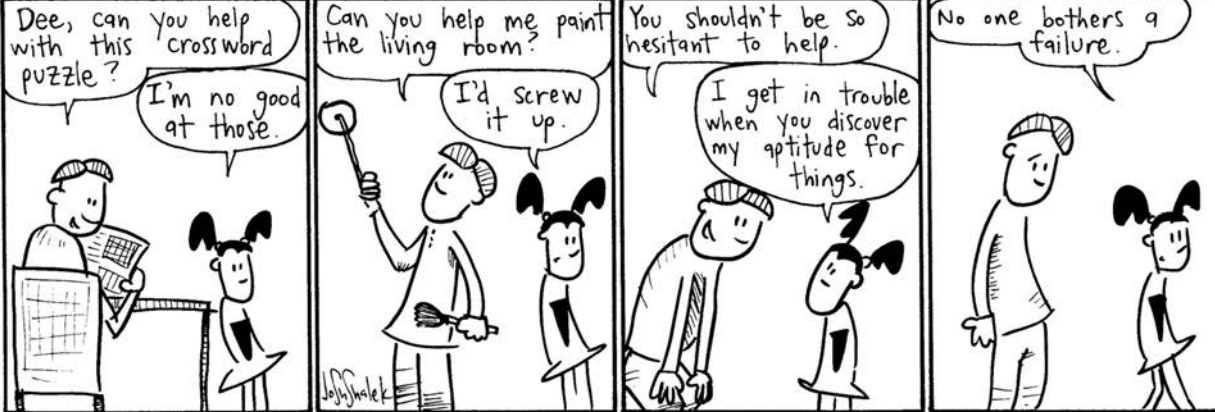
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## Uncool Play of the Week

Freshman midfielder Ryan Brennan was elbowed in the face by an Owl defender leaving Brennan with six stitches above his left eye.



### FLIGHT SCHEDULE

**Nov. 4**

Men's soccer vs. Jacksonville University, 3 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Lipscomb University, 7 p.m.

**Nov. 5**

Volleyball vs. Belmont University, 2 p.m.

Swim team vs. Campbell University, 10 a.m.

**Nov. 8**

Volleyball at University of Central Florida, 7 p.m.

### OSPREE SCOREBOARD

**Oct. 26**

Women's soccer 1, Jacksonville University 2

**Oct. 27**

Volleyball 0, Florida Atlantic University 3

Men's soccer 3, Lipscomb University 2

**Oct. 29**

Men's soccer 1, Belmont University 2

Women's soccer 2, Presbyterian College 1

Women's cross country finishes 4th

Men's cross country finishes 6th

**Oct. 31**

Women's soccer 1, Francis Marion University 2

Men's soccer 0, Florida Atlantic University 1

Golf places 12th

**Nov. 1**

Golf places 12th

### In Brief SPORTS

#### Video Game Tournament

The University of North Florida's Athletics Department is hosting a video game tournament Nov. 10 at Wackadoo's.

The tournament will use the new 2006 EA Sports NCAA March Madness game for X-Box.

There will be 64 two-player teams.

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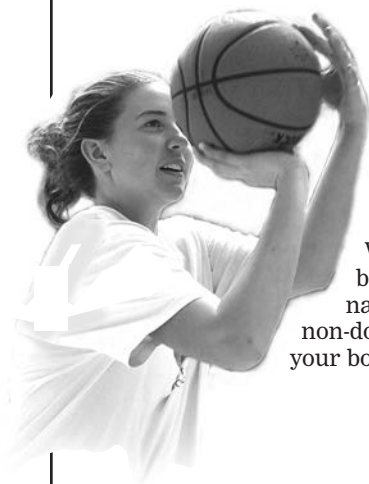
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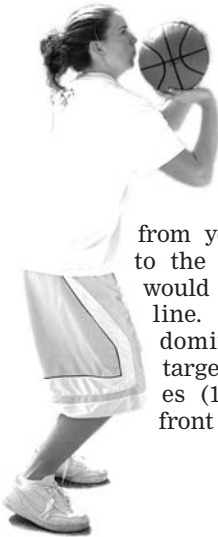
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With the dominant hand, take the ball and pull your wrist to a cocked back position until it shows wrinkles. Next, bring in your dominant elbow as far under the ball as feels comfortable and lift the ball to a comfortable place at a height around your shoulders.

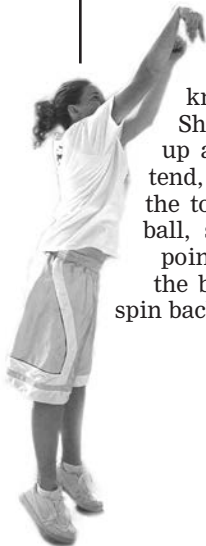
With the non-dominant hand, hold the ball with your fingertips on the non-dominant side like a bookmark. Bring your non-dominant elbow up about 8 inches from your body.

## Bend your legs 2



Crunch down and bend your legs, as if you are ready to jump. Your feet should be shoulder-width apart—if you drew an imaginary line from your shoulder joint to the ground, your feet would be directly in that line. Then point your dominant foot at your target and about 4 inches (10 centimeters) in front of the other foot.

## 3 Extend from the legs



Just before you shoot, bend your knees a little more, then extend. Shooting involves bringing the ball up at the same time as the legs extend, then releasing the ball just before the top of the motion. To propel the ball, snap the dominant wrist, and point your fingers where you want the ball to go. Try to get the ball to spin backwards on its way.

## Aim Continuously 4



Keep your eyes on the target the whole time. Shoot for the back of the rim. This way, if you throw either a little too short or too long, the ball can still fall in.

At the end of the shot, you should be standing just on your toes.

Your dominant arm should be extended and your wrist should be bent, with your fingers following through at the rim.

Your non-dominant hand should remain as it was, to the side or in front of your face.

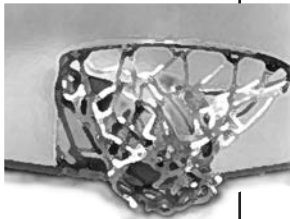


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# Athletes turn in towel for long-term career

By HOLLI WELCH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“When I grow up I’m going to be a professional player, and be famous and make lots of money.”

This childhood dream still exists among college athletes today, however that dream has become more of a reminder of the past, and less of an actual goal.

Many athletes reaching their third or fourth year in school have decided to face their future head-on and are realizing that there really can be life after sports.

The decision between continuing in higher education or settling down into a profession rather than playing pro sports can be a tough decision and can go against the lifelong goal of many athletes.

“Oh yes. I’ve always been confident that I would play in the pros, ever since I was five years old,” said senior baseball player for the University of North Florida Jared Incinelli. “However, I’ve learned the importance of school and getting a good education, and that might end up going against my dream.”

Former UNF basketball player, David Hartigan also had the familiar childhood goal.

“Playing in the NBA has always been a big dream of mine,” Hartigan said. “But with knee injuries my junior and senior year, I knew I needed to get serious about other things.”

Hartigan, who graduated from UNF December 2004, is now at-



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tending Creighton Medical School in Nebraska.

The fact that there is a life outside of sports is often a hard realization for athletes to grasp. Incinelli, who will be graduating this spring and entering into financial planning said, “It’s hard to imagine that baseball could almost be over because I’ve been playing the game since I can even remember. I really don’t know when the reality will set in that after this year, I will be done.”

Although it may be hard to accept for many, this life decision has led to amazing opportunities that a career in professional sports simply would not offer.

For example, former football player at La Lumiere School, John Roberts, decided to pursue law school after graduation and recently accepted the nomination as

the U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

The fact is that making it to the pros can be a lot of work for a very large risk. Incinelli commented that this very reason deterred him from drafting.

“It is a very hard break through the minor leagues in baseball,” he said. “A career in finances has a lot more assurance for my future.”

Practices, games and conditioning all play a huge part in an athlete’s life. However, with a different ambition and life focus, any college athlete can prove that there really is life after sports.

“It’s just the next step in life,” Hartigan said. “I may not be playing basketball anymore but I am starting a career that I enjoy and one day will be saving lives.”

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# Cross country finishes season in top 10

Coghlan receives all-conference honors

By VALERIE MARTIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men’s and women’s cross country teams participated in the Atlantic Sun Conference Championships Oct. 29 with the men finishing in sixth place with 139 points and the women coming in fourth with 117 points.

Sophomore Bryan Gering (26:14) led the 8-kilometer race for the men’s team, finishing 20th. Trailing Gering were freshman Goran Kasic (26:26) placing 22nd and sophomore Patrick Canfield (26:36) who finished 26th. The Osprey’s ended their men’s season with junior Brandon Anderson (26:43) finishing 29th in the top 30.

The 5-kilometer race for the women’s team was paced by junior Sarah Coghlan (18:12), who placed 10th. Coghlan was named to the All-Conference Team after finishing fifth at the Georgia State Invitational Oct. 15. Junior



MARK VAN ALSTYNE

Sarah Coghlan carried the team through the rolling hills and grassy trails at the A-Sun Championships.

Amber Smith (18:51) finished 20th, while sophomore Amanda Davey (18:58) placed 22nd. Soon after, sophomore Kelly Marshall (19:02) crossed the line finishing 27th in recording another top 30 finish for the Ospreys.

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# John Roberts and Title IX

By LESLIE ANNEXSTEIN  
(KRT)

In June 2003, Kimberly Howard, a student at Bishop State Community College in Mobile, Ala., found herself confronting a daunting dilemma. After reporting incidents of severe sexual harassment by one of her professors, Howard was given two options: face her harasser in class or enter a different degree program.

Confined to these unacceptable choices, Howard chose instead to leave the school without completing her degree and filed a Title IX lawsuit in federal court. In 2004, a jury found that the college had violated her civil rights by failing to adequately address her complaints of sexual harassment, and awarded Howard monetary damages.

Without Title IX, Howard could not have sought justice when her educational plans were thwarted by sex discrimination. The nomination of Judge John Roberts to the Supreme Court may very well put future Kimberly Howards at grave risk.

Based on what is known thus far of Roberts’ record and the repeated attempts by the administration to weaken Title IX, America’s women have every reason to suspect their rights and economic prospects could be jeopardized.

Title IX, the landmark 1972 law that bans sex discrimination in higher education, has been fundamental to the promotion of gender equity in education. It ensures that girls and women receive equal resources, opportunities, and treatment in the classroom, has forged the way for their participation in school sports programs, and holds schools liable for not remedying sexual harassment. Title IX has given women and girls a powerful tool in the battle for equality and equal opportunity in all aspects and at all levels of their academic careers.

It is vital to determine where Roberts stands on upholding Title IX. An examination of his record reveals a disturbing pattern.

In 1992, in Franklin v. Gwinnett County Public Schools, the U.S. Supreme Court established that victims of sex discrimination in education may seek money damages from their school under Title IX. American Association of University Women joined an amicus brief that supported this outcome. Roberts, however, disagreed. As deputy solicitor general, Roberts in his argument - rejected by the court - contended that the relief available under Title IX to students should be sharply limited, even in the most severe sexual harassment cases.

This is not the only time that Roberts has espoused positions in opposition to this important law that provides broad protections against sex discrimination. While Roberts advocated the view that Con-

gress, not the courts, should make decisions on social issues, he argued against a law passed overwhelmingly by Congress that overturned the part of the Supreme Court ruling in Grove City College v. Bell that had limited the coverage of Title IX.

It is troubling to imagine how Roberts’ limited view of Title IX might have been applied in this year’s Jackson v. Birmingham Board of Education ruling, a case supported by the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund. The Supreme Court made clear that Title IX protects those brave individuals who step forward to report sex discrimination in education. Would Roberts have supported the slim majority’s ruling in this case that protects such whistleblowers, who may be teachers trying to right a wrong? Or, would he have again disagreed and come down on the side of a limited interpretation of the law, and left Title IX whistleblowers with little protection from retaliation?


Students seeking money damages from schools for sexual harassment must meet a more stringent legal standard than adults reporting sexual harassment in the workplace. Title IX’s protection from retaliation was only recently affirmed as the law of the land this year. Losing any of this ground would quickly turn the clock back on critical progress.

Admittedly, it is difficult to draw complete and final conclusions about Roberts’ approach to Title IX with the record available and the resistance by the White House to release additional documents that might help answer these critical questions.

Given the importance of Title IX, the Senate Judiciary Committee must closely question Roberts on his views and ask if he agrees or disagrees with how the Supreme Court has ruled on Title IX cases, and, if he will preserve the current broad interpretation of the law. In the absence of a significant judicial record on gender equity issues - and Title IX - the Judiciary Committee has an obligation to not only ask the tough questions, but make sure that they are answered fully and completely.

Wouldn’t it be not only ironic but a genuine shame for our country if this critical sex discrimination law took a tumble backward in time because - as the media has spun it - a man replaced a woman? The enforcement of Title IX has been beneficial for everyone in our educational system - boys and girls, men and women. And for women and girls who rely on education as the key to their long-term economic security, we must know where Roberts stands on Title IX. Americans overwhelmingly support the law. They deserve a mainstream Supreme Court justice who will uphold their convictions. Let’s make sure John Roberts agrees.

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OUT OF THE BLEACHERS WITH...

Kristen Iannuzzi,  
captain of 'The Flock'



By KRISTIAN MARTIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Attention! Captain Kristen Iannuzzi reporting for duty! Duty is what keeps Iannuzzi busy with everything from being a marketing assistant for the university to being on the cheer-leading team, playing Harriet the Osprey, captaining the Flock, sitting on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and in what free time she has, going to school. But what brings someone from West Point to the University of North Florida? And what gives them overwhelming school spirit? "I was voted most spirited at my high school. At the college that I transferred from, sporting events were mandatory and tradition was shoved down your throat. I think here, we're in a really good spot because we are at a turning point, which is very exciting," Iannuzzi said. It is her enthusiasm for UNF athletics that makes her a can't miss at sporting events. The Spinnaker recently had the opportunity to sit down with this self-proclaimed "spunky" young woman to see what she thinks of everything from Disney characters to attendance at UNF games.

**VITALS**  
**Team:** Cheerleading, the Flock, Harriet the Osprey, SAAC  
**Birthday:** January 5, 1984  
**Major:** English  
**High School:** Winter Springs High School  
**Hometown:** Winter Springs, Fla.

**If you had to compare yourself to a Disney character which would it be and why?**  
I guess I would compare myself with Stitch [from *Lilo and Stitch*], because I have the angry side and I have the fun side. And I don't know, I'm kind of short and spunky.

**What is the craziest thing you've ever done, in and out of costume?**  
Out of costume it was rappelling off of a 75-foot cliff during basic training, which wouldn't have been nearly as bad if I hadn't tied my own knots to hold me. In costume I am not at liberty to say because Harriet has to be family-friendly.

**If you could improve one thing at UNF what would it be?**  
School spirit. It's something that we are aiming for and it kills me that we don't have it. Just because we don't have a football team isn't an excuse, there are plenty of schools without a football team that have school spirit. Other than that, just the apathy.

**If you could get any member of the athletic department in a dunk tank who would it be?**  
I would have to say Dusty Rhodes. He and John Sadie are my favorite coaches here at UNF. I respect him so much and it's just one of those things. I'd dunk him.

**What is the craziest prank you've ever pulled?**  
Well I heard there was this group who helped "redecorate" Jacksonville University's campus.

**What do you think about JU's lack of a response to the "redecorating"?**  
I think they definitely know who rules the town. I'll take on their



"The University of North Florida's sports are in need of fans in the stands," says Iannuzzi. "Come support men and women's soccer, volleyball, cross country, golf, tennis, swimming, men and women's basketball, baseball, softball and tennis. All team schedules are available online at [www.unfospreys.collegesports.com](http://www.unfospreys.collegesports.com)."

mascot any day. by the insurance company, so the university had no control over nobody winning. But I was disappointed.  
**What do you think about no one winning the Hummer 3 at Midnight Madness?**  
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Throughout the fall semester the Spinnaker will be hosting 'Sports Trivia' with the help of UNF sports promotions. The first person to submit all the correct answers wins a prize pack. Good Luck!

1) Who is the new interim tennis coach?

2) Who practiced at the UNF soccer stadium before the 2005 Super Bowl?

3) What position does Alain Laroche play for the men's basketball team?

4) How many goals does Ali Blochl have this season as of October 26?

5) Who won the H3 at Midnight Madness on October 14?

Last week's winner

Spencer Tyce, senior, History

Oct. 26 Answers:

1) 7-0

2) 1-1

3) 4th

4) Assistant Coach Andre Salles-Cunha

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# Ospreys battle Atlantic Sun competitors

By MANDY PARKER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was a day of holiday revenge for former University of North Florida striker Eric Arbuzow, who pushed Florida Atlantic University to a 1-0 victory over the Ospreys Oct. 31 at the UNF soccer complex.

The defeat followed a road trip to Tennessee, where they split a pair of contests with Atlantic Sun rivals Lipscomb University and Belmont University.

The men defeated Lipscomb University 3-2 Oct. 27, breaking a two-game losing streak and recording the first road win of the season for the Ospreys.

UNF got goals from midfielder Martin Schuhte, sophomore forward Martin Pettersson and defender Mats Elmsater, who scored his first goal of the season and the final goal of the match.

Elmsater also led the team in shots with seven, including four shots on goal. In their second game of the weekend, the Ospreys lost to Belmont University 2-1 Oct. 29. Pettersson scored the lone goal off an assist from senior Terry Peak. Despite out-shooting Belmont 12-11, UNF could not finish on its scoring attempts.

Freshman goalkeeper Kyle Callahan made his second career start as he replaced Michael Frost, who is out for the season after tearing his ACL and MCL.

Despite a diving attempt made by Callahan, the goalkeeper was unable to save Arbuzow's shot. Elmsater led the Ospreys offensively with three shots on goal, while Schuhte had two shots on goal.

The Ospreys were barely outshot by the Owls with FAU edging them out 14-13, but UNF managed more shots on goal, finishing with a 9-4 advantage.

The game was a physical one for UNF with 15 fouls committed against them compared to the nine dished out to Florida Atlantic. At one point freshman midfielder Ryan Brennan was elbowed in the face by an Owl defender. Brennan had to get six stitches above his left eye.

"You don't like to blame a result on the referee but we are a small side," coach Ray Bunch said. "We started seven true freshmen, two sophomores, a junior and a senior. Physically you're always going to be up against it but all you ask is for them to give you a fair bite at the cherry"

North Florida ends its season Nov. 4 against Jacksonville University at JU at 7 p.m.

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Freshman midfielder Shareef Rajkumar is taken down by Florida Atlantic's Leonardo De Mata during North Florida's Oct. 31 match. The Ospreys were fouled by the Owls 15 times during the match.

## Season ends with overtime woes

By VALERIE MARTIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of North Florida's women's soccer team (8-8-1, 5-4-1 A-Sun) ended its season with a 2-1 loss to Jacksonville University and Francis Marion University, and a 2-1 win against Presbyterian College.

Senior midfielder Tessa Heer was the first to put a point on the board for the Ospreys during the JU game at Patton Park Oct. 26 in the 81st minute of play.

Freshman goalkeeper Rachael Howard had two saves with the Dolphins having four shots on goal. UNF outshot JU 7-5, with the Ospreys also tallying four shots on goal.

Dolphin's midfielder Angela Hulse scored the game-winning goal opening the second half of play.

Breaking a two-match losing streak, senior forward Ali Blochl scored the game-winning goal in double overtime against Presbyterian College Oct. 29.

This marked Blochl's first game-winning goal of the season. It was also senior day, Heer, Kirsten Johannsen, Jess Smith and Lauren Winn.

Junior forward Lena Mullaney scored off of a misguided ball by the Blue Hose, tying the game 1-1 and forcing it into overtime. Neither of the teams was able to score in the first overtime, with the Ospreys having a 2-1 goal shot advantage against the Blue Hose.

Howard tallied seven saves, while sophomore Heather Gosselin managed the goal with two saves. UNF outshot Presbyterian 14-12 and recorded a 6-10 on-goal shot statistic.

The last game of the 2005 season against Francis Marion also ended in overtime Oct. 31, this time favoring the Patriots. Howard blocked a goal shot from Kiersten Nedervelt, but failed to move the ball away from the goal allowing Mollie Jones to slip the ball into the net, giving the Patriots a 1-0 lead.

Junior midfielder Courtney Forson headed the ball, tying the game in the 76th minute. Outshooting



Senior midfielder Jess Smith battles for the ball during the Osprey's Oct. 31 match against Florida Atlantic. The Ospreys played into overtime but were unable to pull out a win.

Francis Marion 10-8, the Patriots still managed to score in overtime taking the win.

"We did good. There were some goals we had set in the beginning of the season, such as finishing .500 or better and we accomplished those," coach Mike Munch said. "We finished the conference 5th out of 11 teams. We were very happy with what we did this season."

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## Volleyball drops third-place conference finish

Volleyball loses first home conference match since 1996

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Falling into fourth place in the Atlantic Sun Conference, the University of North Florida's volleyball team (14-9, 5-2 A-Sun) was defeated 3-0 (30-27, 30-23, 30-28) by ASC's current champions Florida Atlantic University on Oct. 27.

The Ospreys fell behind early in game one before coming within one point of the Owls.

The match remained close but Florida Atlantic pulled out a victory.

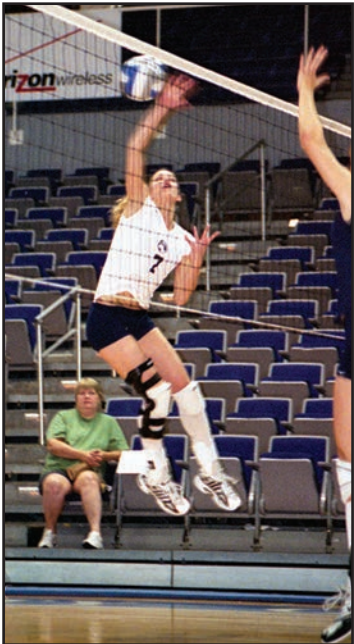
In game two the Owls jumped to an early lead once again, but never looked back. beating the Ospreys 30-23.

Game three was a tight one but the Ospreys were unable to pull out a win.

The Ospreys and the Owls both had 46 kills, UNF hit .188 while FAU hit .212, and the errors tallied in at 24-21.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer King led the team with 16 kills, while hitting a .211.

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Stroder followed with 10 kills and junior setter Jenna



Sophomore outside hitter Amy Stroder goes up to spike the ball during the Osprey's Oct. 27 match.

Thomas had a match-high 14 digs.

UNF hits the court again to end A-Sun Conference play Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. against Lipscomb University. On Nov. 5 they take on second place Belmont University at 2 p.m.

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## Golf plays strong in Mississippi at Tunica National Intercollegiate

Fall season comes to an end with 12th-place finish

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Junior Michael Giammaresi led the University of North Florida golf team at the Tunica National Intercollegiate Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, finishing five strokes out of the lead.

North Florida, along with 14 other schools, traveled to Tunica, Miss. to take part in the Intercollegiate.

The Ospreys, who finished fourth in their final fall event in 2003 and sixth at the University Club last year, were looking for a star performance to close out the sea-

son.

The first day of the tournament showed signs of a star as Giammaresi opened the day with a 74 and then shot a 75 that afternoon.

Senior Chase Baldwin accompanied Giammaresi and finished in the 70s, shooting a first round 78 and following with a 76 in the afternoon.

UNF entered the competition on day two, tied for 12th, with a team total of 628.

Things quickly took a turn Oct. 31, as the Ospreys faced major food sickness with two team members, freshman Jeff Dennis and sophomore Brad Nelson, visited the emergency room.

Despite the setback, UNF continued strong on day two and kept its 12th-place finish with a team score of 936. Southern Mississippi took the tournament, shooting 905.

Despite his illness, Dennis led the Ospreys with and

even-par 72 to finish tied with teammate sophomore Michael O'Neil in 48th place.

Giammaresi finished the fall season tied for 14th individually. He shot 80 on the final round while Nelson, unable to recovery completely, shot 81 to finish 75th.

Baldwin ended in 34th place, shooting a 79 on day two and finishing with 233 for the tournament.

Colorado Universities Edward McGlasson took home individual honors with a 4-over-par 220.

Souther Methodist University won the team competition with a total of 905, two strokes better than Belmont University.

The Ospreys will open their spring season Feb. 5-7 with the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship at Sawgrass Country Club in Ponte Vedra Beach.

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