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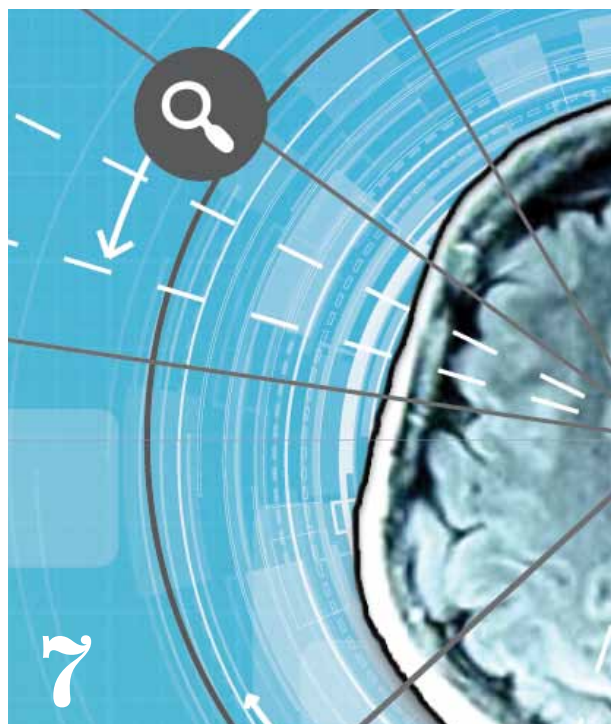
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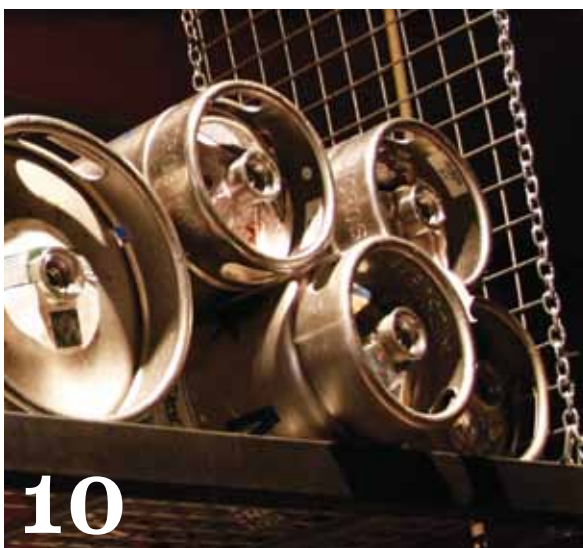
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POLICE BEAT

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Sept. 14 Injured Person (Building 58E)– At 1:31 p.m. a UPD officer was dispatched to Building 58E in reference to a report of an injured person at Outtakes. An employee of Outtakes said her co-worker was crossing the courtyard on his way to the store. A National Guard electric cart traveled through the narrow pedestrian passageway between the buildings on the East side of the courtyard. The victim did not see the cart approaching. The roof of the cart hit the victim in the head. The drivers were laughing and came inside the store to get ice for the victim. The drivers departed in the cart after Outtakes employees took the victim inside. Multiple witnesses mentioned the speed of the cart and the occupants' laughter. An officer located the cart occupants at the ROTC Office in Building 9. They told the officer that the victim was not watching where he was going. They said that they stayed with him for 10 minutes after the incident and he told them he was alright. The victim did not wish to be transported by Fire Rescue. Outtakes personnel took him for medical treatment.

Sept. 12 Stolen long board (Student Union W) – At 7:25 p.m. a UPD officer was dispatched to Building 58W in reference to report of a theft. The victim said he left his long board by the outside glass wall at the rear of Building 58W. The victim went inside the food court to conduct business. Upon his return, the long board was missing. UPD spoke with an individual who was sitting outside. The individual said they did not see anyone take the long board as he was facing opposite the glass wall. UPD patrol efforts were suspended due to lack of any suspect information.

Sept. 13 Stolen mobile phone (Fountains) – At 8 p.m. a UPD officer was dispatched to Osprey Fountains in reference to a report of a lost mobile phone. The officer arrived and met with the victim, who said Sept. 3, an acquaintance told her he left her phone at the Osprey Fountains welcome desk. The victim went down to the welcome desk on Sept. 4 at noon but no one was able to locate her phone. Employees at the welcome desk said they do not remember anyone leaving a mobile phone at the desk for the victim. The victim contacted UPD Lost and Found with no results. The victim could not provide a serial number for the mobile phone. Due to the delay in reporting, UPD patrol efforts were suspended.

Sept. 13 Marijuana (Landing X) – At 8:05 p.m. a UPD officer was dispatched to Osprey Landing Building X in reference to possible drug use. The officer met with another officer, who was talking with the complainant RA. The RA said while conducting a health and safety check in the dormitories he observed marijuana in plain view in the room. He contacted police and waited for the officers' arrival. The officer received verbal permission from the suspect to search the room. The officer found a black storage box on top of the refrigerator with a silver scale and several plastic bags of marijuana. The officer also found a box of Ziploc bags and a glass container with marijuana residue at the bottom. After hearing his Miranda rights, the suspect said he purchased the marijuana "somewhere at the Beaches." He said he used the marijuana

for personal use. The suspect would not tell officers who he purchased the marijuana from. The black box and contents were seized and entered into the JSO property room.

Sept. 16 Vandalized Vehicle (Fountains Lot 55) – At 4:45 a.m. a UPD officer was dispatched to Osprey Fountains Lot 55 in reference to a suspicious person. Upon arrival the officer made contact with the suspect and complainant. The suspect was standing next to the opened front door of the vandalized vehicle and the complainant was standing next to his security vehicle. The complainant said while conducting a security check of the parking lot he observed the suspect attempting to open several vehicle doors to no avail. The complainant contacted UPD and made contact with the suspect. The victim said it was his. He showed a set of keys labeled "GM" and said they were the keys to the vehicle. The officer spoke to the victim. The victim said he did not know the suspect nor give him consent to enter his vehicle. The suspect was given his Miranda rights and admitted he forced his way into the vehicle. The handle of the driver front door was ripped off and lying on the ground next to the vehicle. A backpack containing items belonging to the suspect was inside the vehicle. The victim checked the inside of the vehicle and said no items were taken. The suspect was arrested and transported to the PTFD for booking. The suspect was referred to UNF Student Conduct for his actions.

Sept. 16 Angry Caller (Building 53) – At 11:58 a.m. an employee with the UNF Cashier's Office called the UNF Police Department to report an incident. She said that a UNF student called the Cashier's Office. During the conversation he became irate. The student accused her and the University of not assisting him with his account problems. She described him as being extremely angry and not willing to listen. A check of past service calls revealed several incidents involving the student. The student was referred to Student Conduct.

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Quote of the week:

"It has become appallingly clear that our technology has surpassed our humanity."

- Albert Einstein

Correction:

In the Sept. 14 issue, the eHarmony and OkCupid info boxes displayed the opposite information. OkCupid is free. eHarmony does charge a fee.

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

The Internet: The good, the bad and the irony

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In Plato's "Phaedrus," Socrates mocks the development of writing. The very idea of the written word frightened him. He believed people would neglect to exercise their memory and become forgetful because they would mostly rely on it as a substitute for knowledge – creating little need to retain information inside their heads and, therefore, wisdom.

Upon the arrival of Gutenberg's printing press, in the 15th century, some shared a similar sentiment with Socrates. Hieronimo Squarciafico, an Italian humanist, feared the widespread progression of book reading would lead to intellectual falsehoods and weaken citizens' minds.

Socrates and Squarciafico were incorrect in their presumptions – they could not foresee the sagacious effects the printed word would deliver.

To be fair, their theses were thought provoking and abstract for their time. They add prudence similar to today's judgments surrounding the Internet and the limitless wealth of data and questionable facts associated with it.

Nobody is denouncing the Internet as a useful tool. But the Internet isn't the alphabet, and it doesn't produce the kind of undistracted, deep reading that a thread of printed pages permits.

Nonetheless, the verdict is still out as to whether or not the Internet attributes a

diminishing effect on our intelligence.

Recent studies conducted by Columbia University are presented in this issue's news section. The studies explore the notion that, by having access to such easily accessible information, we are less prone to retain that information because we know the answers lie at our fingertips.

Others argue that by having a brain remarkably capable of understanding the Internet's intrinsic complexities, it broadens the scope of our intelligence – facilitating in us a cutting-edge expectation of brainpower.

Think of it this way: Have you ever asked someone if they know an answer to something, and they respond, "Yes," but then they proceed to answer your question by looking it up on a smart phone?

Now, ask yourself, is this ignorant? Or is it smart because the brain understands how to use a sophisticated machine to uncover any given answer?

Perhaps, for now, this is intelligence. But it is not wisdom. It is not fluid. It is a shortcut to thinking.

The Internet has turned life itself into an open-book test. And like an open-book test one would take in school, it is up to the test-taker to decide how much he or she chooses to study, thereby, using the book only as a commendable resource.

But the despairing truth is many choose

not to study – they choose the book.

As a result, we see higher education becoming increasingly watered down in order to further graduation rates. Plagiarism among students is running rampant. And students are encouraged to take courses online, through which they cheat their way with the ease of a Google search.

We don't kill time on the Internet studying the works of Cicero or watching videos about astrophysics. We read Facebook updates and watch videos of a drunken bearded man voicing racial slurs on a public bus.

As The Atlantic Monthly journalist Nicholas Carr writes in his article "Is Google Making Us Stupid?" which, as it happens, we found using Google: "As we come to rely on computers to mediate our understanding of the world, it is our own intelligence that flattens into artificial intelligence."

Thus, the question with the Internet, as it relates to intelligence, is not whether we think it is helping or hindering us, but whether, in the future, will we think the human brain is.

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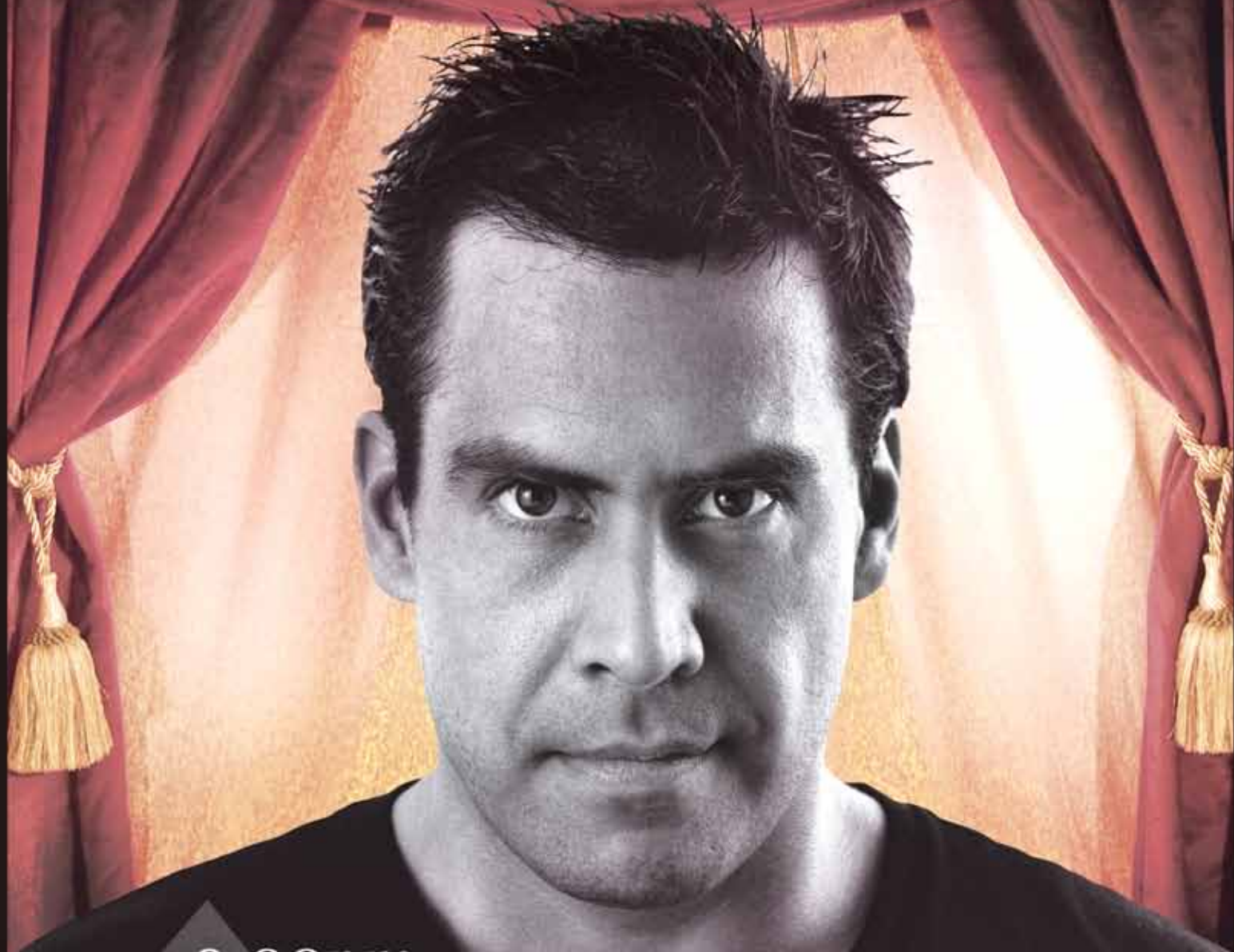
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UNF remains hack-free after major cyber breach anniversary

The hack is still under FBI investigation

BY JOSEPH BASCO
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 24 marks the one-year anniversary of the UNF security breach, which compromised the personal information of 106,884 people. The breach was the largest cyber attack against UNF.

The 2010 security breach compromised the names and Social Security numbers of 52,853 people. The remaining 54,031 had their names and birthdays stolen by the hacker. The intrusion affected the student body, potential students and alumni.

Jeff Durfee, director of UNF Information Technology Security, said the 2010 breach is still under investigation by the FBI, and no further details have been released for approximately eight months.

"We've made some improvements and enhancements to security," Durfee said. "Nothing major or new has been reported since the breach occurred almost a year ago."

Some students do not understand the complexity of hacking. Alexandra McClain, a UNF journalism junior, said she wants to know how the breach happened.

"It shows that it's easy for anyone to hack our information," she said.

Hacking is a broad term encompassing the manipulation of hardware or software. Self-proclaimed hackers experiment with telephones and computers.

Some hackers even reconfigure consumer electronics such as the Xbox Kinect. Developers have created custom applications for Kinect such as web browsers and puzzle games. Hackers are either developing harmless wares or subverting computer security.

Earnest Fulton, a UNF Student Affairs Information Technologies technician, said hackers who use their expert knowledge for negative purposes should not be called hackers.

Fulton said those who intrude servers are not hacking but cracking for information.

UNF isn't the only university that's been hacked. Within the past year, security breaches have affected Yale University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

As many as 75,000 individuals linked to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee had their names and Social Security numbers compromised earlier this year.

The realm of hacking is boundless. Code crackers have attacked various well-established companies.

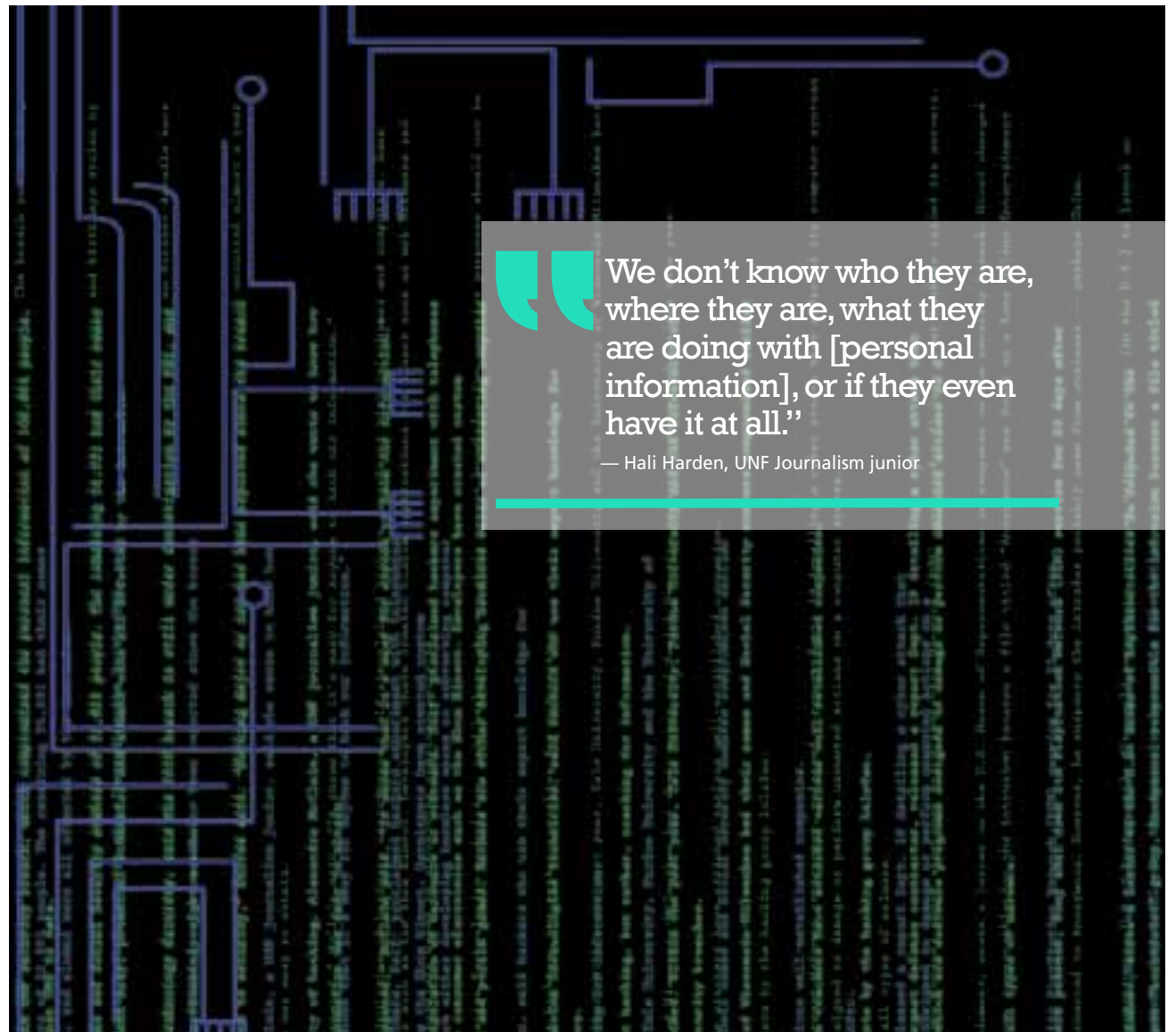
Fox News, PBS and the CIA have all been targets by the hacking group LulzSec.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest defense contractor, released a report Sept. 19 detailing a cyber attack that affected its computer systems with malware, which are software programs designed to damage or perform unwanted actions on a computer system.

Trojan horses, viruses, worms and spyware are all types of malware.

As an example of the cracking abilities hackers possess, Sony shut down its PlayStation Network service for 23 days after hackers raided its servers.

Kaz Hirai, chairman of Sony Computer Entertainment, wrote a letter to the U.S. House of Representatives in response to the security breach. Hirai charged the loosely knit "hactivist" group Anonymous as responsible for the



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— Hali Harden, UNF Journalism junior

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Numerous major universities deal with security breaches around the country as UNF remembers its own recent hacking history.

intrusion because a file titled "Anonymous" was found on a Sony Online Entertainment server.

Durfee said UNF's security breach was not connected to Anonymous. However, he suspects the intruder probably came from overseas — perhaps China.

"Attacks aren't necessarily from someone located in the U.S.," Durfee said. "It could be someone overseas using a computer [in the U.S.] to launch an attack."

Hali Harden, a UNF journalism junior, said she is worried the cyber-intruder is still at large.

"We don't know who they are, where they are, what they are doing with [personal information], or if they even have it at all," Harden said.

Hackers have different motivations to hack, Fulton said.

Durfee said oftentimes hacking groups attack websites for attention. Other reasons range from financial reasons to downright anarchist resentments.

Once hackers have a reason, they use their advanced hacking knowledge to attack servers. Durfee said the easiest way personal information becomes compromised is by social engineering or phishing.

Phishing is the theft of personal information by use of deceptive websites. A phisher might create a Facebook login page that looks very similar to the actual website. Once

a user enters his or her information, a phisher would gain access to it.

Phishing and cyber attacks can be avoided by facilitating preventative measures. Durfee said to look at the address bar when on a suspicious site. Look for "https" in the address to ensure the website is encrypted.

Mostly, just be cautious and use good judgement when allotting personal information online.

Durfee and Fulton both said to create passphrases instead of passwords. For example, combine four random words such as "swine," "flew," "funk" and "station." The longer the passphrase, the harder it is for hackers to "brute-force," or guess the passphrase. Durfee also said to never use the same passphrase for different logins.

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Visit <http://www.unf.edu/anf/its/security/> for additional security tips.

New study finds the Internet affects memory loss



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Studies suggest the Internet can have an affect on information retention.

BY TAYLOR GORANSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A study conducted by researchers at Columbia University suggests the Internet lowers our ability to memorize and retain facts.

In a July 2011 Science Express article "Google Effects On Memory: Consequences of Having Information at Our Fingertips" Columbia University researchers hypothesized the increased ability of an individual to access facts through the Internet decreases his or her likeliness to memorize -- now easily accessible -- facts.

The article described four individual studies. Each suggest that when faced with difficult questions, people are primed to think about computers, and when people expect to have future access to information, they have lower rates of information retention.

Conditionally, subjects were more prone to recall where they accessed the data rather than the data itself.

In one study, participants typed bits of trivia into a computer. Half the subjects believed the information would be saved in the computer; the other half believed the items they typed would be erased.

The subjects were significantly more likely to remember information if they thought they would not be able to find it later; the opposite effect occurred with the subjects who assumed the information would be retrievable.

The experiment explores an aspect of what is known as transactive memory -- the notion that people rely on those close to them, as well as reference material, to store information.

Memory's relation to intelligence

The article "Working Memory and Intelligence: The Same or Different Constructs?" said "working

memory," the subtype of memory most correlated with intelligence, attributes only 25 percent to the total intelligence of a human being.

James Wirth, an assistant UNF psychology professor, agrees with Columbia University's thesis. But when considering how memory may be linked to intelligence, he said the two are not always mutually exclusive.

"At UNF, we have actually done studies on the Internet and its affect on the aggression of people," Wirth said. "However, intelligence and its relationship with the Internet is different."

Wirth said memory is not necessarily indicative of intelligence.

The Internet, Wirth said, grants individuals the ability to socialize with one another and learn through these experiences. He said individuals who were unaccustomed to typical social interaction can now have normal human interaction on the Internet, which is largely an intellectual occurrence.

In short, Wirth said interactions between humans via the Internet have the potential to facilitate growth regarding human intelligence.

"The internet has made our generation a bit lazy," said Katrina Lathrop, a UNF photography senior. "Everything is so readily available with the click of a mouse, which has also made our generation a bit gullible in believing most of what is found on the Internet."

Joe Fong, a UNF biology junior, said he thinks the Internet has both a positive and negative effect on students' intelligence.

"Some students simply quote the Internet," Fong said. "Some students use the Internet as a tool and apply its information and learn from it."

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News in Brief

Olympic gold medalist Shannon Miller visits UNF

Alpha Chi Omega is presenting gold medal Olympian Shannon Miller as a guest speaker. She will speak Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Building 58, room 2704.

Miller is one of the most decorated gymnasts in U.S. history. She

Manage your time well

The Academic Center for Excellence will conduct a time management seminar Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. until noon. Learn planning strategies and organizational techniques to battle procrastination.

The seminar will be located at Building 2, room 1200.

UNF graduate starts nonprofit

Keith Marks, a UNF alumnus, created the nonprofit organization "Party, Benefits and Jam," in January 2011. Its upcoming Sept. 28 event is titled "Evening of Rhythm for the Cathedral Arts Project."

The nonprofit raises funds for local charities.

Marks thought of the idea during his travels around the

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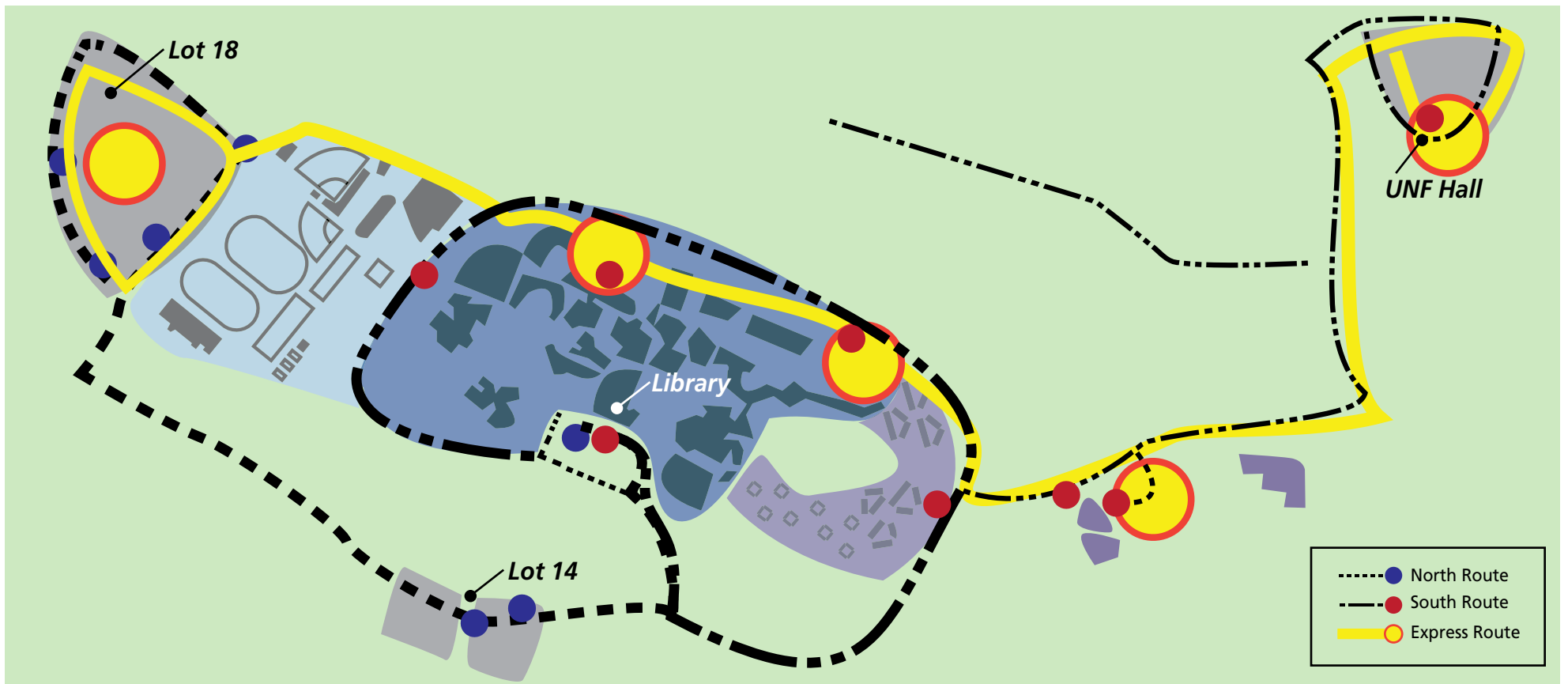
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Possible change in the UNF shuttle system

Proposed route expected to streamline student transit



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Suggested shuttle route may cut travel time significantly.

BY KATIE GILE
STAFF WRITER

With the support of Student Government, UNF administration plans to merge the North and South shuttle routes into a single route.

While all involved said the change is still in the very early stages, it may mean a major shift in student transit within the next year.

The goal of this initiative is to decrease both time spent on the bus and time waiting for it to arrive.

UNF administrators have been considering the idea of a new shuttle route since late 2010 when they brought in new shuttle consultant Ayers, Saint, & Gross to oversee the current system, which has been in place since 2007.

UNF brought the suggested plan to the attention of Skipper Consulting, Inc., the consultant responsible for UNF's current shuttle system. Skipper Consulting agreed the new system would be more efficient, said Vince Smyth, director of UNF Auxiliary Services.

"There was a desire to improve without increasing cost," Smyth said. "We can vastly improve the timing of the shuttles [with the new route]."

Student Body President Matt Brockelman said both the cost and convenience factors for students play a huge role in SG's support of this program.

"There are two ways to cut [shuttle transit time]," Brockelman said. "You could either create a new route or you could add more shuttles."

But adding new shuttles means increasing student fees, which Brockelman said he does not support.

"We didn't want to explore that option without exploring this option first," he said.

Regardless of the improvements it may bring, some students are unhappy with the change.

"The point of the North/South shuttle is to get me back

to my dorm faster," said Victoria Gonzalez, a UNF biology freshman. "By changing this, there's going to be a lot more people on the shuttle. I don't really see much that's good about it."

So far, the new route has been suggested and considered, but no construction or paving plans have been made.

"Nothing is set. This is a recommendation. It has a lot of support," Smyth said.

The proposal still has kinks to work out. Among them are plans for Disability Services and to satisfy students upset with the removal of the Library and Lot 14 stops.

To address disability concerns, Smyth proposed the implementation of a program like the Gator Lift system at the University of Florida. It allows one shuttle to remain on-call for students and faculty who need special physical accommodation.

"I don't know if the system would be exactly like UF. But they have a model that could not only get the disability service back for the people who currently use it but also enhance it for future use," Smyth said.

Smyth is less concerned about the removal of the Library shuttle stop.

"As with anybody in the core of the campus, there would be a need to walk to where the shuttle stop would actually be," he said.

The new stop within "reasonable walking distance" would be at Lot 7, Smyth said.

Dictating "reasonable" is another matter entirely.

"I think people would walk over there," said Allison Satorski, a UNF health administration senior. "I don't think they'd be too happy about it, though."

Smyth said while he realizes the Library stop has the highest number of passengers, that's only because it's available. His main concern is that the Library stop takes the most time because it requires buses to do small turns onto roads best suited for small cars, he said.

That explanation isn't quite enough for some students.

"It's a big inconvenience. A lot of people go [to the Library] to study, and it makes things harder for them," Satorski said.

Brockelman wants students to know that solving the lack of a Library stop issue is at the top of his list.

"Once we get a handle on whether [the shuttle route] will go further, then we'll talk to students about how we could best take care of the Library issue," he said. "We're not going to support anything that doesn't address that properly."

But when it comes to Lot 14, a simple rethinking for students is all it takes, Brockelman said.

Instead of filling up first like it does currently, Lot 14 would serve as a spillover from Lot 18, where the shuttle stops would be, he said.

Some students foresee the friction this change will cause but understand the purpose of it.

"I think some students will be a little hesitant. A lot of people park in Lot 14 and the Library is a central place to go," said Shonté Briggs, a UNF psychology senior. "But if it's going to be better and more efficient, then they should be able to get used to it."

Even with its current problems and the issues not foreseen, Brockelman still has high hopes for this proposal.

"The people riding the shuttles will notice a huge difference," he said. "The new shuttle system, if it goes through, will be something that saves a lot of students a lot of time."

Come Fall 2012, UNF students may be able to see for themselves.

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Student ID, debit card all in one

Osprey 1card will include prepaid debit capabilities

BY KATIE GILE
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To make life easier for both dorm-bound and commuter students, the Osprey 1Card may be getting a monetary upgrade.

If all goes according to plan, the existing Osprey 1Card will be retooled to include a second magnetic strip. It would connect to a prepaid American Express debit account, said Tully Burnett, associate director of UNF Auxiliary Services.

Ozzie Bucks may take a backseat to the more widely accepted American Express. The number of retail locations that accept it was part of the reason for the upgrade.

The convenience of American Express excites some students.

"That would be way better than Ozzie Bucks," said Ryan Nelson, a UNF mechanical engineering freshman. "There aren't many places Ozzie Bucks are accepted."

Cardsmith facilitates all of the Ozzie Bucks and meal plan transactions. It takes a small percentage of the profits for those transactions. Many vendors are either unaware of the program or reticent to use it, said Matt Brockelman, UNF student-body president.

"The intention behind it is to allow students to have one card that does many different things," Brockelman said.

Some students understand the benefits of this upgrade but don't see a real need for it.

"It's just more added to what I already have going on," said Takala Grice, a UNF sociology senior. "I already have my debit account, so I wouldn't need the [one on the card]."

The development of this new card was made possible when Cardsmith entered into an agreement with American Express to use it as a payment option, Burnett said.

UNF will break ground and likely set a trend with this upgrade.

"UNF is the first university that is going to be working with the American Express prepaid debit option, but it will be available to all the universities that use Cardsmith as their payment option nationwide," Burnett said.

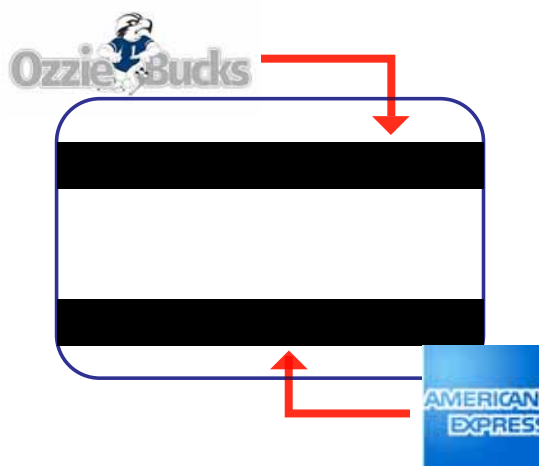
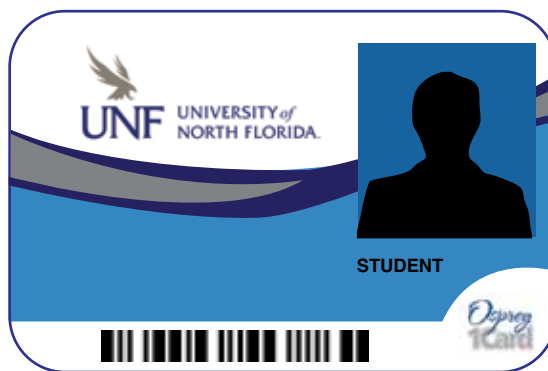
Ten members of UNF Student Government, including Brockelman, will take part in a pilot program using the new cards. They'll use them for transactions in many different locations, then report the ins and outs of using the Osprey 1Cards to their fellow students.

"If we find out that there are issues that will affect students negatively, we're going to put a hold on it," Brockelman said. "As of right now, it doesn't seem like something that would be harmful to students, only helpful."

The only obstacle Brockelman and Burnett can foresee is the student body's adjustment to something new.

But the most significant change students will have to make is telling a cashier that they're using American Express, Burnett said.

"Ideally, it will function just like a debit card. So the most students will have to worry about is



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Tentative illustration of the future Osprey 1card.

losing it," Brockelman said.

The new cards do not allow for overdrafting and, because they are prepaid, have no connection to students' credit. The cards do not come with checks — however, they do allow students to withdraw money at ATMs. The first ATM withdrawal of every month will be free, and a \$2 fee will be charged for every withdrawal after.

Just like the current cards, students will need to register their account to load money onto the card, Burnett said.

If and when the program goes through, the new, double-striped cards will be provided to students for free when they trade in their current Osprey 1Cards.

Now that technology allows it, the American Express stripe is just an added feature," Brockelman said.

The new cards should be available to students by late October, Burnett said.

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Around the State



Saft battery plant opens in Jacksonville

The \$200 million, 240,000 square-foot Saft lithium-ion battery facility opened Sept. 16 on the westside of Jacksonville, Fla.

The new factory will bring in about 300 new jobs to the area. Saft makes

batteries for the military, automotive and aerospace industries.

The facility is funded in part by a \$95 million U.S. Department of Energy stimulus grant.

Around the Nation



"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" formally repealed

The controversial military directive "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" was formally repealed Sept. 20.

The act called for military personnel to continue their duty as long as they

did not openly state their sexual orientation.

President Obama promised to repeal the act as part of his 2008 election campaign. Congress voted for the repeal last year.

Around the World



Former IRA commander runs for Irish presidency

Martin McGuinness, former Irish Republican Army commander, intends to run for president of Ireland.

McGuinness has never admitted to his role in the IRA.

The Irish nationalist party, Sinn Fein, formally endorsed McGuinness.

The election for President Mary McAleese's successor is Oct. 27.

Compiled by Joseph Basco

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A batch of classroom-brewed craft beers

BY JOSEPH BASCO
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to guzzle down an ice cold brew during class? If so, then “Craft Beer Brewing 101” has the hook up.

Luciano Scremin, co-owner of the Jacksonville Beach pub Engine 15, is the instructor of this six-week long beer-making course.

“My father is a college professor, and I was a flight instructor for many years,” Scremin said. “Teaching is in my blood.”

In this course, students learn the principles behind beer styles, recipe formulation, raw materials, fermentation and packaging as they apply to micro-brewing. They also get to use the brewing equipment located in the back of the pub. The reward at the end of the course is not only a case of student-brewed beer but the knowledge to make more of that craft-brew goodness at home.

George Eckenrode is a craft beer enthusiast who signed up for the class as soon as it appeared on learnjacksonville.com. He and 19 others closed the class registration in less than three weeks, said Valerie Murphy, program director for the UNF Division of Continuing Education.

Eckenrode said he signed up for the class right away because he wanted to learn every aspect of brewing beer.

Craft beer is distinct from the likes of mass-produced macro-brews.

Craft beers are created in small batches. The smaller nature of the process allows for craft-brewers to think locally. Brewmasters such as Scremin and co-owner Sean Bielman brew onsite, and allow others to brew there as well. This is what’s called a B.O.P. or brew on premises. Engine 15 is the only one of its kind in Jacksonville.

Engine 15’s product is quality craft beer made by locals, for locals, Bielman said.

“These are not products with an American name

brewed in China or Bangladesh,” Bielman said. “These are craftmade, handmade American beers that can’t be forged.”

Scremin said the craft-beer industry is a booming business, and within 10 years, the beer aisle landscape at grocery stores will look much more eclectic.

“The craft beer industry is at a 15 percent increase year to year,” Scremin said. “That’s pretty significant market gain, especially in this economy.”

The filled-up class takes place Monday nights at Engine 15 until Oct. 17. This class is part of LEARN Jacksonville, a program designed by the UNF Division of Continuing Education.

Tim Giles, director of the UNF Division of Continuing Education, said LEARN Jacksonville has classes that cater to everyone aged 10-90. Some of the classes are “YouTube for Business and Pleasure,” “Achieving Inner Peace and Tranquility” and “Crash Course in Screenwriting.”

Valerie Murphy is the program director of LEARN Jacksonville. She said the wine tasting classes have been successful.

Murphy said the classes have been held for at least three years. She said they’re either a one-day class about wine production regions or a three-week class about wine essentials.

Leshell Hartney, the senior information specialist of the Division of Continuing Education, said the classes are great resources of which students are unaware.

Demand for the fall class was high enough for Scremin and LEARN Jacksonville to plan another one in spring 2012. Scremin said he plans to increase the class size to 30.

Until registration for the next class opens, customers can have a brew day at Engine 15. The establishment lets customers brew their own choice of beer on premises as long as they set up an appointment in advance. Beer choices are placed in different price tiers ranging from \$98 to \$155. Some varieties include Bavarian Hefeweizen and Oak Aged Imperial Stout. The staff at Engine 15 guides beer-hounding patrons along the three-hour process, so amateurs have no worry.

Scremin said business at Engine 15 is growing exponentially. He intends to double the size of the pub by next year. The pub will merge with the vacant business space next door, he said. This will allow for bigger brewing equipment that will yield eight barrels per batch. The expansion will also increase the number of taps at the bar from 35 to 60. Until then, customers can continue to stop in and have a cold one brewed on premises by the Engine 15 staff.

“The next time you have a craft beer after taking this class,” Scremin said, “you can appreciate how much work and effort the brewer put into that.”

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The UNF Department of Continuing Education offers beer classes.



Engine 15 is the only Jacksonville micro-brewery that brews on premises.

NEED A BREW?

Engine 15 is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Call 904-249-BEER to schedule a brew day.

WANNA TAKE ANOTHER CLASS?

Go to learnjacksonville.com to look at a current list of classes available.

» Zip it up «

Cutting down on plastic seems to be a way to decrease one's carbon footprint. Of course, other modes of food transportation exist that don't include plastic, but plastic's cheap price and familiarity make it a go-to for many snack commuters. Ecozip, a product that combines two plastic bags' functionality into one, let the Spinnaker try our its baggies. The Spinnaker Features Department gave each reviewer three normal-sized bags and granted contributing writer Dargan Thompson a gallon-sized one. Ecozips also come in snack-sandwich sizes.

MAGGIE SEPPI, Contributing Writer:

Truthfully, it took me a while to understand the point of the Ecozip bags. I mean I definitely understand the creativity behind incorporating two bags in one. However, when the middle zipper is zipped, the bags are about the same size as normal snack and sandwich bags, so I couldn't see where the plastic saving came into play. So I decided to look to Google to see what else these bags have to offer, aside from being visually appealing.

After some research, I discovered that the Ecozip bags are made with 20 percent less plastic than regular plastic bags. Also, I found that they come in three sizes, snack/sandwich, quart and gallon. These two facts alone made the bags substantially more enticing. The price is also attractive. Regardless of size, the bags sell for \$3.99 for a box of 30 online, making them comparable to other baggies. If you go to the Ecozip website, you can even get one box of each for \$9.99.

The more research I did, the more reasons I found to use the bags. As for my personal experience, they kept my food fresh and they are of great quality so I never had to worry about leaks. It's a unique and easy way to benefit the environment, and it takes some of the hassle out of the early morning routine. I will definitely be investing in some more Ecozip bags.

NATE LIVSEY, Contributing Writer:

In the movie "Quantum of Solace," MI6 agent James Bond fights international crime and environmental abuse. I'd like to think I've done the same reviewing these Ecozip plastic bags, at least the "fighting environmental abuse" part. Ian Fleming could add me in as a supporting character.

The Ecozip plastic bags I tested are quite possibly the greatest sandwich holder I've ever used. Now, I've gone through a lot of plastic bags in my 18 years. Being an avid lunch-from-home person, I've stored my PB&Js in Ziploc, Glad and the Walmart version, among others. None of those compare to Ecozip.

Most importantly, the Ecozip brand managed to sandwich three bags into one, conserving both plastic, space and those Washingtons in your wallet. Ecozip not only did it in an aesthetically pleasing way, but it kept the functionality of the bag intact.

The Ecozip bags are as dependable as Bear Grylls is self-sufficient. They keep food fresh, as evidenced by the crackers I left in there for a week. The crackers were just as crunchy and fresh a week later as they were when I sealed them in the Ecozip. The bags are tough and don't tear or break as easily as other plastic sandwich bags.

Not only do you save the environment with these bags, but you save money. They're cheap, tough, and their function knows no bounds. Whether it's food, makeup, toys or that frog you caught in the rainstorm, the Ecozip doesn't fail to disappoint.



PHOTO BY SEAN MURPHY | SPINNAKER

The quart Ecozip bags allow for two separate snacks or one large one.

DARGAN THOMPSON, Contributing Writer:

"What the heck is that?" said my roommate when I showed her the Ecozip. I explained the idea of a two-in-one plastic bag, and after a brief moment of staring at the Ecozip as if it were some sort of mutant, she said "That's awesome!"

I have to admit, when I first saw the Ecozip, I was skeptical, too. It wasn't until I actually used the product that I saw the convenience of being able to store two items separately in the same bag. As I dumped Goldfish into one side of the bag and Thin Mints in the other, my main concern was that the zip in the middle would come undone, and I would be left with an unfortunate mix of cheesy and minty flavors.

However, the security of the zips both on the sides and the middle pleasantly surprised me. I've sometimes had plastic bags break or unzip and cause a mess in my backpack, but the Ecozip held up really well even though I refilled it several times.

One minor problem, though, is that if you put two different things in the pouches and then eat one, you leave half a dirty bag trailing along with whatever it is you're still saving. When I finished my cookies half way through the day, my Goldfish were left with a chocolatey bag attached to them.

Overall, I will definitely use Ecozips to save space when I pack lunches and snacks. It's nice having the option of storing two things in one bag instead of carrying around multiple regular baggies, and it uses less plastic, so what's not to like?

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When you can't pour all your time into the thing you love the most, is it even worth the pour?

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April 20 - May 20
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June 21 - July 22
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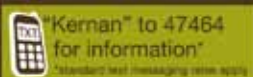
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WITH ROYALTY COMES GREAT RESPONSIBILITY, A BUSY SCHEDULE



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Andy Royalty uncovers information about the human body in class.

BY ASHLEY GANNON
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Most students have no idea that it even exists, but they walk by it daily. The anatomy lab, located on the first floor of the health building, holds inside it something that may disturb some and interest others.

"We have five bodies just chilling in there right now," said Andy Royalty, a first-year UNF graduate student for physical therapy.

The bodies he's referring to have been donated to science and are used in his Gross Anatomy class, where he and his fellow classmates dissect them.

"It is called gross, not because it's necessarily gross, but because we go into a lot of detail when dissecting and marking the bodies," Royalty said.

Royalty spends four hours a day, three days a week, cutting open and learning about the human anatomy.

"At first, a lot of people think it's weird," he said. "The first day, I'm like, 'I'm actually going to cut these people open?' But I love it; it's one of my favorite classes."

The bodies are shipped to UNF from Gainesville, where they collect bodies that have been donated and ship them out to several schools in the area for students to practice on.

"The people we see are usually older, in their 80s and 90s, that have died from cancer, natural causes or other reasons," Royalty said.

Cutting open these human bodies is not taken lightly by the students or teachers. The class' curriculum required each enrolled student to watch videos

and to do a great deal of preparation before the first day of class.

"We all come prepared. That's grad school. You have to be familiar with it, but it's not a big deal if you mess up. No one is perfect," Royalty said.

Despite preparations, sometimes things don't always go according to plan, especially when dealing with the intricacies of the human body.

"You have people accidentally cutting nerves and arteries and stuff," Royalty said. "We have lab practicals where we get tested on what we have cut and marked, so you want to make sure you cut everything right."

The anatomy class works on five bodies throughout the fall semester, but the bodies remain in the lab. The students carefully place them in freezers until the spring when the athletic training program goes in and studies the dissected bodies.

Although Royalty spends much of his time in the lab or working on other aspects needed to reach his degree in physical therapy, he keeps just as busy outside of class.

Not only does he lead a men's Bible study on Monday nights, play in a softball league on Tuesday nights and lead campus ministry Converge on Wednesday nights, he also goes to worship night at UNF on Thursday nights. He spends his precious free time catching up on homework over the weekend.

"It's ridiculous, my schedule is so crazy. I have no life."

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A high volume of big-name music acts jam in North Florida

BY KATIE GILE
STAFF WRITER

Whether it's the nearly year-round beach weather, awesome Ospreys or the best music fans ever North Florida is attracting several big-name musicians in a short amount of time.

Check out the heavy hitters, and see if your favorite is playing in the area soon.

Sept. 20 — Fleet Foxes



PHOTO BY SEAN PECKNOLD

The Seattle folksters owned the stage at the Florida Theatre Sept. 20 with their self-pro-

claimed "baroque harmonic pop jams." Their brand of quirky-cool indie rock made for a big concert and a great night for scarf-wearing super-fans. Check out the Spinnaker's review online at unfspinnaker.com.

Sept. 21 — Elvis Costello

The evening promised to bring a multitude of fan favorites from Costello's rock songbook. As part of his international tour, Costello had a crowd-pleasing plan in mind. Ever the interactive artist, he would invite audience members onstage to spin a giant roulette wheel bearing the names of 40 of his most iconic numbers which the band would then play. But Jacksonville audiences will not find Costello at the Times-Union Center for Performing Arts this time around. In a string of other cancellations and rescheduled concerts, Costello called off

the Sept. 21 Jacksonville gig for a serious family illness. No rescheduling has been posted as of yet.

Sept. 22 — Incubus



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The St. Augustine Amphitheatre is abuzz with promise of the California hard-rockers' show. Given the recent release of their "If Not Now, When?" album, Incubus is hitting the road with a fury. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7. Tickets are still available online.

Sept. 24 — Lupe Fiasco

Rhyme Master Lupe Fiasco should bring in major crowds to the St. Augustine Amphitheatre with his rap and rhythm. Possibly bringing past hits as well as new numbers from his "Food & Liquor" album, Lu fans will get all they're after and more. Tickets are on sale online, and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Oct. 5 — 3 Doors Down

Another in St. Augustine's lineup of big names is rock group 3 Doors Down. Along with Theory of a Deadman, the Mississippi post-grunge rockers will bust the amps as only the best can. The band's likely playing favorites like "Kryptonite," as well as some new pieces from its July 2011 album, "Time of My Life." Tickets are available online and the show starts at 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Death Cab for Cutie



PHOTO BY RYAN RUSSELL

Prepare for codes, keys and all things cute. The big names round off back in Jacksonville with Death Cab's show downtown. The alternative rockers bring their equal-parts dulcet and powerful sound to the Florida Theatre at 7 p.m. The show has already sold out — so those longtime, fervent Death Cab fans will enjoy a packed crowd.

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waves

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

sept 21 Ospreys: Ditch your wings and don your flippers for a student-only swim session. Held at the UNF Aquatic Center every month's third Wednesday, Wet Wednesdays is free and exclusive to UNF students with a valid Osprey 1Card. Along with full use of the pool, it offers areas to play water volleyball and water polo. The hour-long event starts at 8:30 p.m.

sept 22 The UNF Club Alliance brings students the chance to get to know all the clubs UNF has to offer. It's offering free food, ice cream, a photo booth, live music, a place to make free tie-dye shirts and more. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coxwell Amphitheater.

the swell:

sept 22 The fall comedy show is back, and it wants to drag some hilarity along with it. Former MadTV and Frank TV cast member Pablo Francisco will bring his gut-busting impressions and high-energy humor to UNF. And he's not coming alone. Ashley Fils-Aime will join him as the night's opener. With names this good, who would want to miss it? The show starts at 9 p.m. in the Lazzara Performance Hall, if you can believe it. A valid Osprey 1Card will admit two students for free, so why not bring a non-UNF student with you?



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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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Ozzie and fan at the UNF women's volleyball game.

Q of the Week:

"What do you use the Internet for?"

COMPILED BY JOSEPH BASCO



"Google."

Shinji Hoshiyama, International Business, Junior



"Facebook and Google."

Eric Landron, Community Health, Junior



"Everything."

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FAU beats Ospreys at home as the losses mount

UNF allows two late goals as the Owls quiet the largest-ever home crowd

BY ROB MOCCIO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two South Florida rivals swept the Ospreys to fifth and sixth losses on the young season, but coaches past and present insist the young team is improving on the pitch.

The team's record stands at 1-6 on the season as its losing streak reaches five.

"Right now, we've got a sophomore, a junior and nine freshmen on the field," said head coach Derek Marinatos. "And we're not using youth as an excuse because we could have beaten both teams who were heavily favored with juniors and seniors."

The Ospreys finished the weekend with their home opener against Florida Atlantic University (4-3-1) Sept. 18.

UNF's Josh Ciambella netted his first collegiate goal in the first half of the game to give the Ospreys a 1-0 lead. In the second half, UNF's defense held FAU to only one shot in the first 40 minutes but still managed to squander away their lead.

The Owls' Ramin Rahemi scored the tying goal with three minutes left, and just one minute later, FAU's Stan

The team went to Miami to face Florida International University Sept. 16.

FIU's (3-2-2) Lucas Di Croce scored both goals in the first half for the Golden Panthers. The Ospreys scored their lone goal at the start of the second half, but was held goalless for the remainder of the game, falling 2-1.

The score accurately reflected the shot totals, as the Ospreys were outshot 19-7 and 7-5 on shots on goal.

"We definitely improved," said Julian Botella, a senior defenseman. "We worked

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*Start of Atlantic Sun contest

together, possession was there. We were just unfortunate, definitely, [with] scoring. We had chances in the first half, we should have just put it in, and we would have definitely had changed the game."

Despite the loss, support is high for the young team, as fans set an attendance record with over 700 people in the stands against FAU.

After two nail-biting losses, the team focuses on the positive.

"Since we started, we've been improving every game," said Luis Daniel Camejo, a sophomore middle fielder/forward. "We need to feel the scoring joy. We need that."

Ray Bunch, who coached UNF men's soccer for 20 years before Marinatos took over at the beginning of the season, said he believes in Marinatos and the team he's put together.

"Results aside, I think he's done a great job," Bunch said. "He's come in, and he's brought in a lot of new kids. I think the last two results are showing great improvement. It's unfortunate sometimes that people just look at results and don't look at the team."

UNF Athletic Director Lee Moon said all coach Marinatos and his team need is time.

"It's the first year he's had to really rebuild the team from scratch," Moon said. "And you do that with young players."

Even opposing coaches believe in the promise of UNF's young players.

"I think they've got a good foundation," said FIU head coach Munga

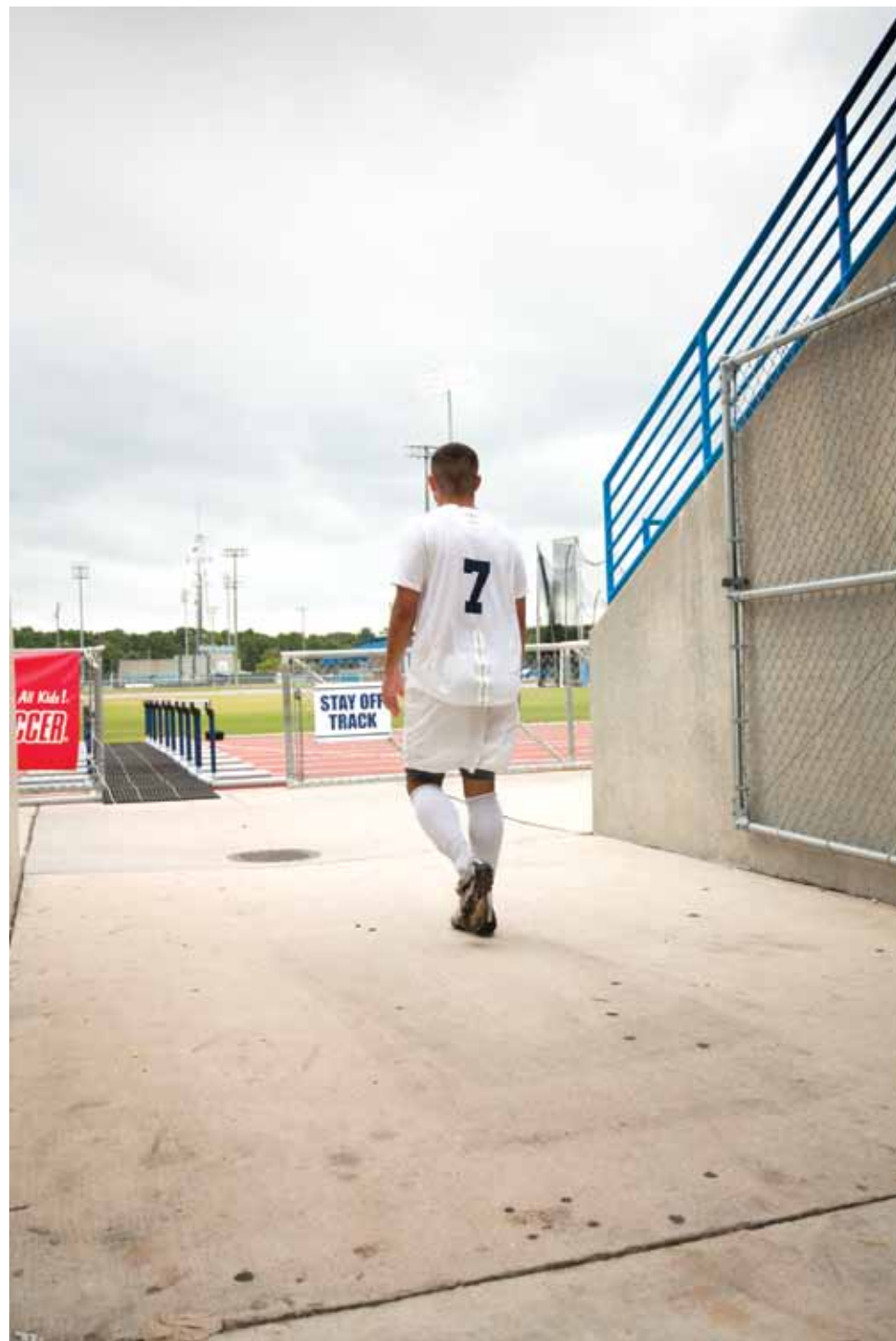


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UNF walks off another disappointing loss, their first of the season at Hodges Stadium.

“We do have the talent. It’s a matter of playing well as a unit for 90 minutes, everyone working for each other on the field, and continuing to improve every day in practice,”

– Derek Marinatos

Castaldo broke the tie with the game winner, ending the game at 2-1.

UNF outshot FAU 12-7 and edged it with six shots on goal compared to five.

The team's youthful starting line has been a big obstacle for the team to overcome this season.

"We're competing with teams of all juniors and seniors," Marinatos said. "And we've proven that we can play with them and get results if we finish the game. It's going to take finishing a game for 90 minutes."

Eketebi. "Obviously when you have so many freshmen on the field, there's a lack of experience that's probably going to be there all season. That's just the nature of the game."

The team plays one last game before conference play. They have their eyes set on making it to the playoffs by winning four of the eight conference games.

"We do have the talent. It's a matter

of playing well as a unit for 90 minutes, everyone working for each other on the field, and continuing to improve every day in practice," Marinatos said.

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Campus Life Calendar

University of North Florida

What's happening this week?

Wednesday Sept. 21 OP Movie Night: *The Hangover II*

7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Student Union Ballrooms

Thursday Sept. 22

Club Fest

The annual student club showcase

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Coxwell Amphitheater

Comedy Show featuring Pablo Francisco

8 p.m., Lazzara Theater

Friday Sept. 23 AASU Pajama Jam

6 p.m.—1 a.m., Student Union W 3703

Tuesday Sept. 27 Inroads to Influence

Panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Center

12 p.m. Carpenter Library

Wednesday Sept. 21 OP Movie Night: *Pirates of the Caribbean 4*

8:15 p.m. Student Union Ballrooms

Thursday Sept. 29 Battle of the Bands

Come see bands compete for a chance to open for Jay Sean and Jason Derulo!

6 p.m. Student Union Ballrooms

Coming up...

Oct. 14-16

Saturday Oct. 22

Thursday Oct. 27

Family Weekend

Cardboard Regatta

Jay Sean and Jason Derulo



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UNF hockey starts strong, sweeping Embry-Riddle over the weekend

BY JOSH BRANNOCK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a 6-5 win at Sept. 16, the team held their home opener at the Jacksonville Ice and Sportsplex off Phillips Highway Sept. 17. The team used an offensive flurry in the third period to come away with the 9-6 win.

Considering 80 percent of the roster hadn't played together until the first practice, head coach Dan Pszenyczny was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think both the forwards and defensemen played very well in all three zones for only having five practices," he said.

The game started off with a bang as forward Brett Meyers scored a goal off a rebound 29 seconds into the first period. The quick goal couldn't rattle the visiting Eagles, though, as they scored the tying goal just 40 seconds later.

The teams went back and forth throughout the first and second period. UNF team captain Chad LeBarge scored a shorthanded goal during a three on four penalty kill after a double minor penalty on Meyers.

The Ospreys gave the goal right back after the penalty kill however, as the Eagles took a shot through traffic from the point that slipped past goalie Matt Wiesner. Andrew Rhoades evened the score with 3:19 left, pushing the puck past the Eagles' goalie in a scrum in front of the net, giving UNF a 3-2 lead after the first period.

The second period was much more defensively focused as Embry-Riddle forward Wes Rutledge converted a five on three power play to even the score going into the final period.

Penalties came early and often for the Ospreys, but the coach was more concerned about what came after the penalty was called.

"I like that the guys played with a chip on their shoulders ... [but] we need to work on

our penalty kill, we gave up too many goals," he said.

The Ospreys turned up the offense in the third period, scoring six unanswered goals to take a commanding lead that they never relinquished. Gerry Dunne and Danny Eidelstein led the charge with two goals apiece. Philip Marks turned in the highlight of the night, managing to stick it past the Embry-Riddle net minder while falling to the ice. LeBarge also scored during the rally.

The captain couldn't hide his enthusiasm in victory.

"There is always room for improvement, but we got the two wins under our belt which is what we wanted ... when everything comes together we will, for sure, be one of the strongest teams in the league."

Embry-Riddle made a late push to make the final score respectable, scoring three goals within a minute and eight seconds of each other, but the Ospreys were able to hold off the Eagles in the end for the sweep.

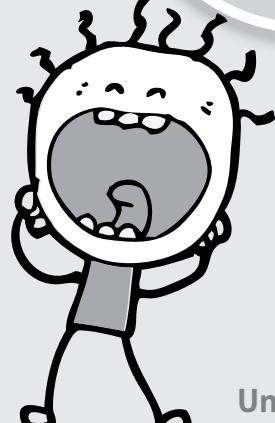
The team looks to add to their 2-0 record this weekend as they play two games against FIT.

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New men's basketball assistant gets comfortable with team

Ex-assistant joins his father at the University of Wyoming

BY JORDAN HARIRCHI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The men's basketball team looks to a season of positive change as the new assistant coach gets his first summer under his belt.

Byron Taylor, former director of basketball operations for the men's basketball team, was promoted to assistant coach in early May. Jeremy Shyatt, the former assistant coach, left at season's end for the University of Wyoming to coach with his father, Larry.

Head coach Matthew Driscoll said there is always adjustment when a coach leaves, but the team has welcomed the change and adapted well.

"Anytime someone has been with you from the start," he said, "that person plays a part in the relationship and maturation of the players."

Taylor, who played at Florida A&M from 2008-09, spent the past two years learning to carry out the duties of an assistant coach under Shyatt, Driscoll said.

Shyatt's presence has been missed, but the new dynamic has been beneficial for the team, he said.

Taylor, 25, uses his youth to relate to the team on and off the court.

"A lot of the things the guys go through—athletically and socially—I've been through," Taylor said.

Because of NCAA regulations, Taylor was prohibited from coaching on the floor in his previous role as director of basketball operations. His connection with the players has grown even

more through his presence on the court.

Taylor is currently working on his master's degree and reads more than just playbooks with the players. He said he often joins the players in the team's designated study sessions.

Senior power forward Matt Sauey, who was coached by former men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen, said there hasn't been a performance drop-off and the coaching staff is one of the best he's ever had. Shyatt's departure doesn't help the team, but Taylor's move to coaching on the floor has been fruitful.

"Byron relates to us," said Sauey. "He gets to be more enthusiastic on the floor."

Taylor wants to bring a boost of energy to the team, he said.

"I can't be Coach Shyatt, and I won't try to be," Taylor said. "I want to be of service to the guys—help them succeed. I'm trying to bring some energy to make it to the next level."

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Sports in Brief

In-season tournament play wraps up for women's volleyball

UNF women's volleyball finishes 1-3 at the Hampton Inn Invitational in Charleston, S.C.

The Ospreys fell to Texas A&M Corpus Christi and Wyoming in four sets each on day one of the tournament, Sept. 16, but bounced back to open the second day with a five-set victory over host College of Charleston. They lost a close match against UNC Wilmington to finish

the tournament 1-3.

"We turned around some matches we didn't think we would win and came back from some matches that looked like we had lost on the score sheets," said head coach Kevin Campbell.

Next week the Volleyball team opens conference play with Stetson, Florida Gulf Coast and Florida A&M, all away.

Intramural 3 on 3 basketball informational meeting

There will be an Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball information meeting held Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union West building, room 3804. Anyone who is interested in playing needs to attend

this meeting. Register using imleagues.com, team sign ups begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 23, and will wrap up at 3 p.m. Sept. 29.

Intramural swim meet

The Intramural Swim meet informational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 3804 of the Student Union West building. Registration for the Intramural Swim Meet will

be online at using imleagues.com starting at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 and will wrap up at 3 p.m. Oct. 6. The Swim Meet will take place Oct. 7 at the Aquatic Center.

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Question 1: After week two of the NFL season, would you say the Jags are Blaine Gabbert's team?

I say why the heck not? Surely Luke McCown isn't going to be the starter for long if the Jags want to win on a regular basis.

Yeah, I feel like if McCown does not step it up and keeps throwing interceptions, he's done. Gabbert has not thrown any in the regular season, and that's key.

Meh. Given the lashing the Jags' offense took from the Jets, I'd say McCown's chances aren't good. Hate to see my Jags so completely owned. But it's hard to make any hard and fast conclusions when it has only been two weeks. Gabbert will get his chance, but McCown needs to step it up.

I think Luke McCown will get another shot this week. If the QB play does not improve, the team is Blaine's.

Question 2: What's your take on Detroit Tigers' Justin Verlander possibly winning both the AL MVP and the AL Cy Young?

I think he should. He's clearly been the best player, not only in the AL but in baseball, in general.

I know coaches say stats are for losers, but his stats are pretty solid, so he deserves it.

Woo Hoo! From what I hear, he deserves it, but I'm not a huge follower of the great American pastime.

Talk about a special season! It will be fun to see how that plays out.

Question 3: If Vick is to miss, let's just say, an entire season with a concussion, what record do you think the "dream team" would have by the end of the season?

He's the reason they got as far as they did last year. I'm not too sure if Vince Young can handle a team anymore with all of his personal problems, but their third-string rookie quarterback Mike Kafka is nobody to laugh at. He was a stud at Northwestern. A Vick-less team would go 8-8.

I cannot express how much I cannot stand Michael Vick. If they gave Vince Young a chance, he wouldn't let anyone down. Yes, he is young, but he has grown. Vick won't last forever, obviously. As for dream team status, it's not happening, at all.

And there's Reggie Ray's third concussion. All right, enough delicacy for now. For me, Vick is seriously over-hyped. I hope he's physically fine, but he needs to bench it. "Dream Team" is an overstatement for sure.

Do the Eagles have a backup QB? I think they cut Vince Young for more salary cap room. Vince is an average QB at best, so I see an average season ahead. 9-7.

Question 4: What was your take on the FSU vs. Oklahoma game this past weekend?

All in all it was a good game. I wasn't really cheering for or against anyone. I just wanted to watch a good college football game, and that is exactly what I got.

What a fantastic game. I went to high school with Kenny Shaw, so that hit really scared me. I was so happy to see Clint Trickett get playing time. For the most part, he proved he can handle pressure and can make really strong plays when it comes down to it.

It's FSU. Out of a desire to be a little less negative, I did my best not to watch. However, I saw and enjoyed the daylight out of the ferocious whipping Florida laid on Tennessee. Smokey was Gator bait!

I think it shows how legit Oklahoma is. Florida State has some proving to do. It starts this week at Clemson.

Compiled by Rob Moccio

Women's soccer reaches final of Wilmington tournament

UNF comes up short in final against Richmond to continue its up-and-down season

BY JORDAN HARIRCHI
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After winning a defensive battle in round one, the Ospreys couldn't match Richmond's firepower in the final game of the Hilton Garden Inn Mayfaire Invitational.

The Ospreys managed to squeak out a 1-0 win against host University of North Carolina Wilmington Sept. 16. They didn't fare as well against Richmond in the championship, losing 2-1. This completed their third consecutive weekend playing .500 soccer, leaving their record at 4-5-1 on the year.

The Ospreys jumped ahead early against UNC Wilmington as sophomore midfielder Heather Botelho scored in the 26th minute of the first half.

Head coach Linda Hamilton said the defense made some mistakes, but

perseverance led UNF to victory.

"It's a good lesson, going on the road and traveling and overcoming those challenges," she said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Dorsey needed to make only one save to preserve the shutout win Sept. 16, but offense was more prominent against Richmond.

The Spiders jumped out early on a header in the 17th minute of the game and doubled their lead on a poorly defended corner kick 16 minutes later.

The Ospreys closed the gap in the 80th minute with a goal from sophomore forward Carolina Lincina, put in on the cross from junior forward Michele Larrinaga.

UNF got caught up in Richmond's long-ball offense and couldn't find its rhythm.

Larrinaga said the team should have stuck to its possession offense and play

the full 90 minutes of the game.

Junior defender Martha Tracey said the team needed to stick to its game plan. The team also needs to improve its mentality toward upper-echelon teams such as Richmond, she said.

Schedule:
Sept. 23 - at Florida Gulf Coast at 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 - at Stetson at 2 p.m.

"We see these teams sometimes as out of our league," Tracey said, "but they aren't."

UNF coaches evaluated Richmond's weaknesses Sept. 16 when they played Western Carolina in the first round of the tournament. Despite the

scouting, the team still wasn't prepared for the Spiders.

"When we come out on teams we don't know about, we play flat," Dorsey said. "They don't tell us about the team, so we aren't mentally unprepared."

The Ospreys have one more weekend of nonconference play to work out the kinks. Hamilton said the team will continue to work on eliminating mental lapses during the game.

The last two nonconference games and practices leading up to conference play are vital to the Ospreys' improvement.

"I'm confident we'll be ready to go," Dorsey said. "It's conference. It's do or die time."

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