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March 29 Abandoned Trailer (Building 6): The manager of UNF Grounds/Recycling alerted UPD about an abandoned enclosed trailer that was found in construction area 18. After moving it to the loading dock in Building 6, the police arrived and inspected the vehicle. A yellow security lock used for transporting the vehicle had been cut off, and the license plate found on the vehicle was not the one originally registered to it. The trailer doors were also locked with Master Locks, which prevented the police from taking inventory, so owner registration information was not found. An officer tracked down the license plate's original owners to Cypress Church Ministries, a church in Gainesville, FL, but the phone number listed was not working. The vehicle remains in the loading dock of Building 6.

Check out more Police Beats online at unfspinnaker.com

March 21 Theft (Building 1): While returning from a business trip to Newark, New Jersey, the Vice President of the General Counsel discovered that her iPad had been missing. She had rented a car during the trip and believed the iPad would still be in the car, but was told by the rental car company that it was not. Since the tracking device has been turned off, it is difficult to locate the iPad. No new information has developed.

her left ankle. After being evaluated by Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department, the girl refused transportation to a hospital and waited for a friend to take her instead.

March 26 Injury (Building 15): A UPD officer responded to a report of an injury around Building 14. A student had attempted to do a trick on her skateboard, but failed and injured

March 29 License Plate Found (Garage 44): A UNF Parking Services employee was patrolling the second level of Garage 44 when he spotted a license plate sitting on the ground. After sending out a dispatch through FCIC/NCIC, UPD discovered that the tag had been reported stolen on 3/24/2013. One officer attempted to contact the tag's owner but was unsuccessful. The license plate was taken by JSO.

March 31 Fight (Osprey Hall): An officer responded to a disturbance call at Osprey Hall in reference to a female and her ex-boyfriend's altercation over a laptop. The female victim told UPD they had not been dating for over a year but were still friends. The fight began in Lot 10 while the two were vacuuming the victim's car and the male slammed the car door. The two continued to argue over the use of a laptop once they entered the victim's dorm room. Her ex-boyfriend took the laptop without permission and the victim confronted him outside Osprey Hall. She unzipped his backpack and found the laptop. He then threw the laptop on the ground and kicked it.

The ex-couple then pushed each other while continuing to argue. When the police arrived they did not find any scratches or bruises on the girl and both declined to press charges. The male UNF student has been banned from returning to UNF Hall and was referred to Student Conduct.

April 1 Sick Person (Building 12): An officer assisted a Physical Facilities employee who was reported feeling sick in the library. The employee said he recently changed his medication and began to feel tired and dizzy after taking one of his pills. After being evaluated, JFRD transported the employee to Mayo Hospital for further assistance.

Source: University Police Department

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Kyle Dodd sophomore at UNF

This photo was taken just over spring break in the lovely island of the Bahamas. In the photo I tried to capture the water, the sand, the rocks, the foliage, and lighting in a way that accurately depicts how this place appears in real life as well as in my memory. The saturation of all the blues, greens, and earthy colors on a crisp and clear day truly appear as vibrant to the eye as they do in this image. I attempted to consciously to balance the elements of this photograph while taking it, the ocean and land, darker positive and lighter negative spaces, and included a slight vignette to draw the eye back to the center. Overall I tried to collect as many of the textures and saturated colors that exemplify the island of the Bahamas in one photograph.

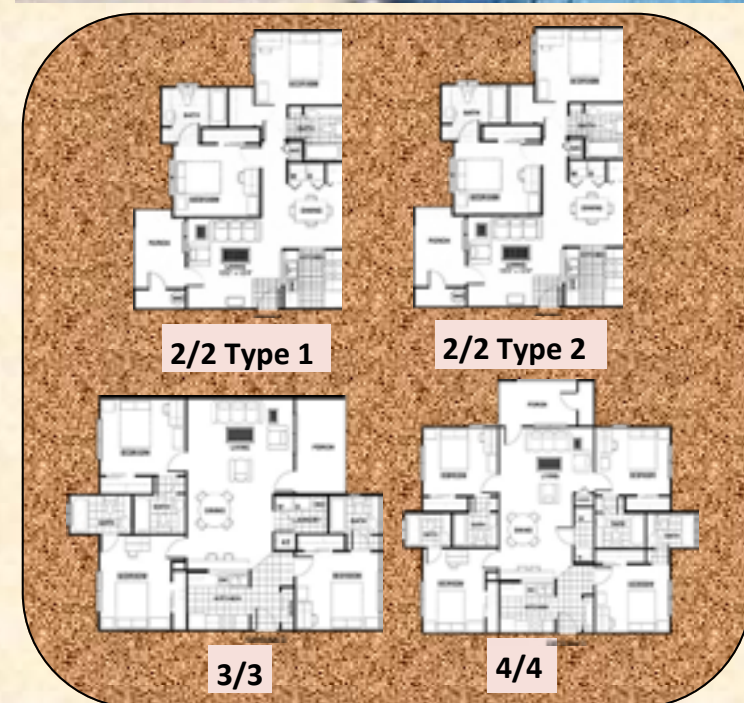


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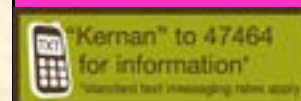
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Enlivened Spaces students row to the center of the pond to place the giant duck.

Giant duck floats outside library

BY SARAH RICEVUTO
STAFF REPORTER

The pond by the library has a new resident: a giant yellow duck.

The Enlivened Spaces class, which is responsible for the Warhol and Van Gogh replicas on campus shuttle stops, put the duck there.

Mark Ewing, a sculpting senior, was the mastermind behind the project. He said he thought it was a fun idea and it would relieve stress from the library.

Maggie Bevis, a sculpting junior, is a student in the class and helped build the duck. "At first, we thought it wouldn't be a big deal," she said.

Bevis said it was an interesting class project that turned into a production.

Jenny Hager, professor of Enlivened Spaces, said the procession happened by accident. It started out as a regular project. The class used a salvaged block of styrofoam and carved out a duck, then covered it with plexiglass, like a surfboard.

Then Charlotte Mabrey, a UNF professor of percussion, got her students involved.

Mabrey said, "I've watched the duck grow and I had to be a part of it."

Mabrey rallied her students to add musical flair to the procession, including sound effects like duck calls.

"I want UNF to bring departments together," Mabrey said.

The event turned into a parade of students with the percussion ensemble providing music.

Christen Cook, an English junior, said, "It's like an idol we are worshipping."

Cook attended the procession with her Romanesque class. She said the sculpture was eccentric and unique.

Kat King, a sociology sophomore, said, "I think it's legit. I want to be in that class."

Lauren Beck, a graphic design sophomore, said it was not what she was expecting but she especially liked the duck call.

Finance seniors Grant Georges and Alex Gault didn't understand the crowd and music. They didn't understand why there was a giant duck in the middle of the lake.

Georges said, "This is what people do at college when they don't have a football team."

Kelsey Lorenz, an engineering junior, said she was confused but thought it was an interesting concept.

Professor Hager called it art with a sense of humor.

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OSAA celebrates Holi Festival



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Participants threw color on each other during OSAA's Festival of Color March 30.

The Festival of Color featured food, music, and colored powder

BY JESSICA HARDEN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Someone counted down from three and fistfuls of color filled the air.

This was a part of the Holi Festival, put on by the Osprey South Asian Association on March 30. The program included food, music, and throwing colored powder.

"This festival is the Holi Festival, it's called the Festival of Color, and basically we're celebrating how good defeats evil during any time," said Khushbu Mistry, UNF biology junior and OSAA president. "There's many religious legends behind it, but every part of India you go to, there's a different legend."

"What we try to let people know is it's all about being joyous, peaceful, and enjoying life, and just being happy to be amongst the people that you have," Mistry said.

Mistry said OSAA tries to show students the different cultures of Southeast Asia through different festivals. These festivals show the different nationalities represented on campus and promote diversity.

"Our culture is not just religion," Mistry said. He said there are many festivals, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Neha Sharma, a UNF communications senior, said, "I'm here to celebrate the beautiful festival of Holi. It's an Indian festival that we celebrate every March."



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Students danced during the Holi Celebration.

She said the best part was throwing colors with friends and dancing to the music.

Nearly everyone was dressed in white when the festival began, but there is only one picture that testifies to this. By the end of the festival you could no longer see what color anyone had worn at the beginning.

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UNF updates drive system

BY NATALIE LOGAN
STAFF REPORTER

As of June 1st, students will no longer be able to access their documents on current campus drives — known as the H Drive, WebDrive, or the Andromeda drive. The new system, SkyDrive, is up and running.

SkyDrive comes with every Microsoft account and is faster, better and free, said John Sharp, assistant director of Systems Engineering. He said this was part of the deal set up two years ago when UNF gave students their Microsoft emails.

Sharp said SkyDrive gives each user 7 gigabytes of memory space for free, which is at least ten times the current offering.

Sharp said UNF had to pay \$80,000-\$90,000 for the space on WebDrive. The agreements that secured UNF's use of that drive were expiring, so UNF would have had to pay again if they hadn't upgraded to SkyDrive.

Sharp said SkyDrive is similar to other

file-sharing drives such as Google Drive and Dropbox, gives off-campus access, and allows for in-program document creation and editing. Students will also be able to share documents with others SkyDrive users.

SkyDrive can be used from any device and is accessible through the top bar of every Microsoft email homepage.

Apps for PCs, Macs, iPhones, iPads, and Androids can be downloaded from the "Get SkyDrive apps" tab on the left side of the main screen.

"We can offer students a lot more storage than we could have paid for, and it's forever," Sharp said.

According to the ITS website, WebDrive became read-only Jan 20th.

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Counseling Center creates new After-Hours Crisis Line

BY NATALIE LOGAN
STAFF REPORTER

The UNF Counseling Center has set up an After-Hours Crisis Line students can call at any time to be connected to a trained counseling professional.

The hotline is free for any UNF student and is funded by fees paid with tuition, said Rene Monteaugudo, Director of the Counseling center.

Monteaugudo said any student feeling anxious or depressed can call the main line of the Counseling Center at (904) 620-2602 to speak with a counselor.

"[The After-Hours Crisis Line] brings our campus and the Counseling Center up to the national standards," Monteaugudo said.

Monteaugudo said the hotline was greatly needed and has already been used in the

three weeks since it started.

"In a perfect world, emergencies happen between eight and five, but we know that that's not what happens," Monteaugudo said. "I wanted to make sure that our students had a resource to them 24 hours a day."

The Women's Center has a similar helpline, but Women's Center director Sheila Spivey says they are different because the Women's Center helpline is for victims of violence.

Both Spivey and Monteaugudo said the two hotlines will complement each other and work together to make sure students get the help they need.

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Chase Baker, endorsed by Corey Amira, was granted a general senate seat in a 36-1 vote. Baker was sworn into office by Alex Goetz along with the newly elected senators.

UNF UNDERGOES FINANCIAL AUDIT

A State of Florida Auditor General's report indicated "significant deficiencies" in some financial reporting at UNF.

The report, which was released in March, specifically questions a credit line the University extended to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Jacksonville. The report said the line of credit, which was worth up to \$500,000, was opened May 15, 2009.

It also said the University had not received any repayments from MOCA as of June 30, 2012. According to the report, Auxiliary funds were used to open the credit line.

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CAMPUS LIFE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY April 3**
Osprey PRIDEfest: Queer Films and Dialogue
 4-10 p.m., Student Union Auditorium
- THURSDAY April 4**
Osprey PRIDEfest Open Mic & Student Showcase
 6-9 p.m., Student Union Auditorium
- Art & Soul Cafe: Todd Green - World of Music**
 7 p.m., Student Union Ballrooms
- FRIDAY April 5**
First Friday Jazz
UNF Faculty & Student musicians jam the first Friday of Every month!
 5-8 p.m., the Boathouse
- Relay for Life**
 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Coxwell Ampitheater
- International Dinner Dance**
 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m., UNF Arena
- TUESDAY April 9**
Asian-Pacific American Celebration
 6:30 p.m., Osprey Plaza
- Osprey PRIDEfest Film: Pick Up the Mic - The Revolution of Homohop**
 6-8 p.m., Student Union Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY April 10**
Osprey PRIDEfest Art and Photo Gallery
 6-9 p.m., Student Union Ballrooms
- Women's Center Mock Trial**
 7 p.m. Robinson Theater
- THURSDAY April 11**
Osprey PRIDEfest: Music Night feat. Danni Cassette
 6-9 p.m., Osprey Plaza
- FRIDAY April 12**
Ozzie's Spring Ticket Music Festival: Feturing Boys like Girls & 7 other bands
 4-11 p.m., Coxwell Ampitheater
- SUNDAY April 14**
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Students up in Smoke

UPD doles out inconsistent punishments for marijuana use

If you keep up with the Spinnaker's Police Beats, you may remember a March 25 item where a UPD officer "reasoned" with students who were believed to be smoking pot in an Osprey Cove dorm room. The officer said he would not arrest them if they handed over the marijuana, at which point the students handed over three joints. The RA was notified and the students received a warning and a "reminder" that UNF has a zero-tolerance drug policy.

Earlier in March, an RA in the Osprey Village smelled marijuana coming from one of the rooms and contacted UPD. The resulting police report read: "The resident allowed the officer to enter, and the officer found marijuana and a grinder with marijuana residue on the floor and kitchen counter of the room."

The officer referred the student to Student Conduct and issued a Notice to Appear in court for what was a much harder slap on the wrist.

The inconsistencies of punishment issued to students for these and many other drug infractions is puzzling. Some receive a dark and permanent stain on their records while others receive a "reminder" of

the rules.

But if you are staying up-to-date on the national level, these inconsistencies are nothing new. Despite marijuana use being illegal under federal law, 24 of our 50 states have taken a step in the "what's the big deal?" direction.

It is now legal to sell, buy and smoke marijuana for medicinal purposes in 18 states, while six others have decriminalized possession laws. Of the 18 states, Colorado and Washington voted Nov. 6, 2012, to legalize recreational use of pot.

This means, in one of these legalized states, a police officer will likely nod to a passerby puffing on a joint, or to a dispensary owner unloading his merchandise. All the while, the risk of prosecution — of being labeled a criminal — for them and the states within which they live, persists.

Public sentiment on the issue is transitioning not only on a national level, but on a local level, too. As you'll read in our Cover story on pages 12-13, a Spinnaker poll of 254 students revealed 64 percent were in favor of legalizing marijuana.

It's politically and morally confusing. When a majority of the nation is in favor

of legalizing marijuana (a 2012 Quinnipiac University poll revealed 51 to 44 percent in favor of doing so) how can we continue to justify restricting and incriminating people who use it? What do parents tell their children?

During the '12 presidential elections, on the night Marijuana was legalized for recreational use in Washington (55 to 45 percent) and Colorado (54 to 46 percent), Nov. 6, Lester Holt (NBC) said "Tonight has been a good night for pot smokers," as the other commentators laughed into their microphones.

Lester went on to say something about Cheetos and the munchies (more laughter from the commentators) at which point NBC Anchor Brian Williams chimes in with "What happened to Mallomars? Is that no good anymore?"

Those who weren't laughing were those who have been labeled criminals for doing something their countrymen in another state can do freely in the streets. The various UNF students who were arrested and charged for smoking pot weren't laughing either — especially when some of their classmates got off with just a "reminder."

Editorial Board

- Lindsay Montgomery – Editor in Chief
- Jacob Harn – Copy Chief
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Correction:

Due to a source's error, on page 12 of the March 27 issue, Sigma Chi was not listed as the sole organizer of Derby Days.

Due to an editor's error, on page 12 of the March 27 issue, Carlo Fassi's Greek membership was incorrectly indicated. It should have listed him as an inactive member.

The headings above the dates on pages 12 and 13 of the March 27 issue should have said NEWS, as the story was a part of that section.

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

Quotes of the Week:

"There is only one way left to escape the alienation of present day society: to retreat ahead of it."
 -Roland Barthes

"People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use."
 -Soren Kierkegaard

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Hey Generation Y do you smoke?

Why do young people still smoke? When compared to the older generations of our parents and grandparents, our generation has been raised relatively free of ignorance regarding the effects of smoking things like cigarettes.

Is it because smoking might be considered a trend, like the leggings of the '80s and retro hairstyles from the '40s that occasionally reappear?

With the fluid cultural mix in Jacksonville, the popularity of smoking hookah has grown stronger as a trend among college students. Perhaps this is not seen as harmful as smoking cigarettes?

According to the MayoClinic.com, hookah smokers are exposed to more carbon monoxide and smoke than cigarette smokers are. The thought that the water in the hookah filters out the toxins is merely a myth. This smoke is actually more unhealthy to inhale than regular cigarettes. Plus, if the pipes are not cleaned properly, especially in the popular hookah cafes, you could be infected with a disease that came from a stranger's mouth, like herpes.

Smoking is clearly an unhealthy choice and our generation very well knows it. So, why do it?

A friend of mine said he smokes because the inhaling and exhaling calms him. I guess he forgets about the toxins that he is bringing into his lungs with those

Taylor Leckie

/// Contributing Columnist



deep breathing exercises. I have one word for him: "yoga." Or better yet, just take a breather, without the odor and ill effects on your respiratory system. It will give you the same relaxed feeling without the effects of cigarettes, like wrinkled skin, saggy boobs, bad breath, stinky clothes, yellow teeth and, of course, cancer -- to name a few.

I am honestly surprised to see smokers on a campus where higher education takes place. CDC.gov states 45.2 percent of adults with a GED diploma are smokers and only 9.9 percent of adults with an undergraduate college degree smoke. This number shrinks even more as they become more educated with only 6.3 percent of adults with a postgraduate college degree being smokers.

You'd think being raised to know smoking is harmful and having a college education at UNF would make people just drop the smoking trend altogether. UNF Student Health Services even has programs that can help people quit smoking. With the knowledge and helpful resources behind them, why do we have these students who still smoke?

I do not see how college students can



Pete Fastuca enjoys Paige Crofton's company while he rolls up a cigarette on campus.

even afford to smoke. The average cost of a pack of cigarettes in Florida is \$5.63. And that's not the only price to pay -- with state health care costs, loss of productivity in the workplace, and even premature deaths, smoking impacts the U.S. economy by more than \$301 billion a year, according to research conducted by the American Lung Association. Do you still think smoking doesn't have an affect on others?

I can speak from personal experience on how distracting it is to have a smoker sitting next to you while trying to focus on a classroom lecture. It is difficult to concentrate

when waves of toxic fumes are being forced into my breathing environment. Not to mention that when walking across UNF's beautiful campus -- lodged among a nature preserve -- I often find myself swiftly moving through a cloud of cigarette smoke to reach my next destination. It really takes away from the clean outdoor experience.

I am still perplexed as to the appeal smoking has to the informed generation that I am a part of.

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Marijuana finding its way to campus

National trend leading to more student arrests

BY JUSTIN CHANDLER PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

The national attitude change about marijuana may mean more students are smoking, but it also means more students are arrested on drug charges.

Data from UNF's Division of Student Affairs shows an increase in the number of UNF students arrested for drug abuse violations, from 28 in 2009 to 65 in 2012.

Between Feb. 20 and March 25, UPD arrested nine students for possession of marijuana. This is a significant number within such a short amount of time, said Lieutenant Mike Gwynes, night shift watch commander for UPD.

Gwynes said the majority of arrests on campus are drug related. In each arrest, Gwynes said people are caught with marijuana because the smell is easily detectable.

"It's a very common trend throughout college campuses," said UNF Student Conduct Officer Bob Shepherd.

Four students were arrested Feb. 20, according to police reports. Three male students fled from officers early in the morning after police observed them hiding in the woods south of Osprey Landing. Officers said they detected a strong odor of marijuana. Later that day, another female student was caught with two smoked blunts in her white Toyota Camry when she was pulled

over on UNF Drive.

All four students were arrested and referred to UNF Student Conduct.

Between March 1 and March 11, UPD arrested three students caught smoking in their dorm rooms at Osprey Fountains. On March 6, UPD arrested another student in a similar incident at Osprey Village.

UPD pulled over a UNF biology freshman March 25 in Lot 48. Officers smelled marijuana and asked permission to search. The passenger, who is not a UNF student, took responsibility for the paraphernalia in the car. Officers arrested the passenger and referred the biology freshman to Student Conduct.

One of the arrested students, a UNF marketing junior who wished to remain anonymous, said he prefers marijuana because it is much safer than alcohol and other drugs.

"The numbers don't lie about the amount of people who consume it," the student said.

A Spinnaker study conducted Nov. 15, 2011 polled 254 students about marijuana. The study found 64 percent of students in favor of having it legalized, and 46 percent of UNF students surveyed admitted to smoking marijuana within the past year.

The marketing junior said this was his first offense. He said UPD gave him a Notice to Appear in court. There, he would receive a date for his trial. He said he also had to go to Student Conduct for a hearing, where he

OF UNF STUDENT RESIDENTS ARRESTED

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
DRUG VIOLATION	48	58	44	28	45	44	65
LIQUOR VIOLATION	96	56	36	18	9	5	2

OF UNF RESIDENTS REFERRED FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
DRUG VIOLATION	12	20	90	39	15	36	103
LIQUOR VIOLATION	176	147	153	62	61	182	92

(Data collected from the UPD Statistics and Crime Prevention site, which collects incidence reports from local law enforcement agencies.)

said he took a quiz on drug use and wrote a reflection paper.

At his March 25 hearing at the Duval County Courthouse, he was fined \$220; \$100 for the State of Florida, another \$100 for a crimes compensation fund and \$20 for First Coast Crime Stoppers.

"The charges weren't so bad," said the marketing junior. "I guess the judge was in a good mood."

Academic sanctions can come in the form of campus charges, suspension or even expulsion.

Gwynes said officers have different methods of handling situations involving students and drugs.

"[Each] officer has discretion," Gwynes said, "based on circumstances, the amount, whether to make an arrest, or to refer people to Student Conduct and let them take care of it."

Arrested students may also be sent to Student Conduct, which can be a double-whammy for students forced to pay both criminal and campus charges.

Shepherd said his office sees lots of different conduct cases; there were about 450 cases in 2012. He said drug abuse was not involved in the majority of student conduct cases, but said the data does show rising incidence rates involving marijuana on campus.

He said 19 percent of students who come to his office are repeat offenders. He said this number has been consistent over the past three years.

"That means 81 percent of students are getting the message," Shepherd said.

John Morgan, one of Florida's most advertised trial attorneys, announced in March that he wants to bring a vote for medical marijuana to Florida. In an interview with Tampa news station WTSP, he said he would like to see voters have the option in 2014 to legalize medical marijuana.

This could lead Florida to follow in the footsteps of states that have legalized both medical and non-medical marijuana,

including Colorado and Washington.

To date, 18 states have legalized the medicinal use of marijuana.

Shepherd said the use rate for UNF, according to the amount of marijuana-related police reports, is less than or equal to the national average.

According to the Division of Student Affairs, the number of students arrested for liquor violations on campus has drastically reduced, from 96 in 2006 to 2 in 2012. The number of students sent to Student Conduct for liquor violations has also reduced, from 176 in 2006 to 92 in 2012. Records also show a decrease in the number of burglaries on campus, from 21 in 2008 to 10 in 2012.

Shepherd said students are the best advocate for safety on campus, and said students with drug and alcohol addictions should take advantage of the university's Medical Amnesty program.

The Medical Amnesty program is an intentional intervention program started by Student Conduct Coordinator Andrea Adams-Manning.

The program allows students who are intoxicated or impaired to call and receive assistance without fear of reprimand from the school. Even if the students are underage, Shepherd said using the program will not reflect on a student's conduct file.

He said students can also call on others' behalf without fear of disciplinary action.

He said only a few students have used the program, but said it has done its job if they

end up saving just one student from blood alcohol poisoning.

Heather Harding, resident life coordinator for Osprey Fountains, said the high number of students getting in trouble for marijuana is typical of Florida's beach culture.

Harding said an RLC is primarily responsible for residents' health, adjudicating student conduct hearings and facility concerns.

She said resident assistants become involved in matters regarding everything from underage drinking to unpermitted cooking accessories in dorms, and everything in between.

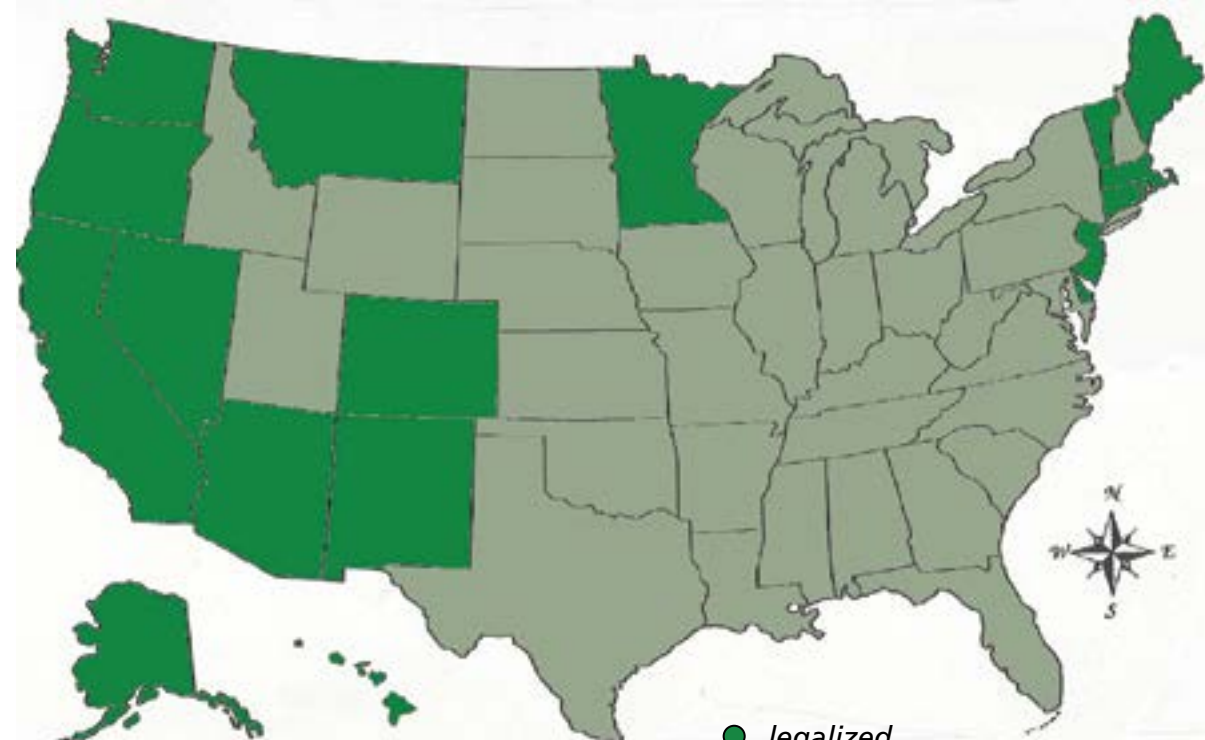
Gwynes said students arrested on a first violation are eligible for a Notice to Appear citation, rather than being processed through the jail and allowed to bond out. They sign a signature bond, promising to appear in court and face charges.

Gwynes said a Notice to Appear counts as an arrest, and will remain indefinitely on a student's record.

Criminal charges for possession are a misdemeanor. First degree misdemeanor charges can mean one year in jail and \$1,000 fine. Second-degree misdemeanor charges can mean 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

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The following states have legalized medical marijuana



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- Alaska
- Arizona
- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Delaware
- Hawaii
- Maine
- Massachusetts
- Michigan
- Montana
- Nevada
- New Mexico
- Oregon
- Rhode Island
- Vermont
- Washington

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Glass pipes can be pricey and become a highly prized possession among those who smoke. Water pipes are frequently chosen for smoking and are among items confiscated by UPD.



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Director of UNF Women's Center Sheila Spivey devotes her life to victim advocacy

BY TAYLOR NELSON
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Sheila Spivey is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Women's Center: planning and implementing goals, overseeing programs, hiring staff and making sure everything runs effectively and efficiently.

Spivey came to UNF 14 years ago as coordinator of victim advocacy, and was later promoted to assistant coordinator of the Women's Center before taking her current position as director, where she has served for the past three years.

"I'm open to opportunities," Spivey said. "What I'm not open to is being at a place where I become stagnant or where the center becomes stagnant because of me."

Receiving her bachelor's degree in science and psychology with a minor in administration of justice from Howard University in Washington D.C., Spivey didn't always have such a passion for advocacy and intervention.

"I was just looking for what opportunities would be good to gain experience," Spivey said.

While earning her degree, Spivey volunteered at the rape crisis center in Washington D.C. In her career, Spivey often deviated from the path of victim advocacy.



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Sheila Spivey, shares her story of the journey that led her to UNF.

Although she was a probation officer for a while, she also worked at a bank and a church. Spivey said these jobs didn't interest her and weren't her passion. She continued to do volunteer work on the side.

Upon coming to Jacksonville, Spivey worked at Hubbard House and put together programs about healthy and unhealthy relationships for people in jail. While working there, she also attended UNF as a student, earning her Master's degree in Criminal Justice.

Spivey said coming to work at UNF just seemed to be a natural part of the whole process.

"Being here at the Women's Center, I can say that no two days are the same," Spivey said. "It really depends on what the needs are."

Spivey said the most challenging part about working at the Women's Center is when she sees students who have been the victim of a crime. She said it's difficult seeing people struggle and hurt when she isn't able to change that, but only provide as much emotional assistance as possible.

Spivey also teaches a class on family violence in the criminal justice department. She said one of the greatest benefits of working at UNF has been the relationship with the students.

A few months after working here, Spivey's mom passed away. Some of her students showed up at her mother's funeral. Spivey said she considers them a part of her family, having attended some of her students' weddings and, unfortunately, some of their funerals.

Spivey said developing these sorts of relationships wasn't possible in her various criminal justice positions because of safety issues.

Spivey enjoys working with people and giving them the tools to go from being a

victim to a survivor. She said it's important to provide direct services while preventing the likelihood that crime is going to occur.

Aside from helping her transition into her role at UNF, India Powell, the Women's Center event coordinator, said Spivey helps in many ways.

"She is very invested in the lives of women and to bettering their lives," Powell said. "I see that in her work every day. She's created an environment where males and females want to be here."

Outside of work, Spivey is active with her church and her faith. She is the ministry coordinator at Dayspring Baptist Church.

"I'm really committed to that," Spivey said. "That's what gives me energy and strength."

Family and friends are also important to Spivey. She has a great-niece and great-nephew, whom Spivey said, at the young ages of ages six and eight, already know what volunteerism is all about. They have helped their great-aunt with work, such as serving breakfast and bell ringing for the Salvation Army.

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How to make every trip to Starbucks a healthier one

There are 87,000 ways to make a drink at Starbucks, according to the Business Insider.

This number of possible combinations makes the goal of ordering something not absolutely terrible for you seem daunting. Thankfully, there are only a few guidelines you need to know to save calories in your beverage.

Size Matters

A venti (large) is almost double the size of a tall (small): that's almost twice the amount of calories you'll get if you order a venti. A tall vanilla latte runs at 200 calories. Upsize the drink to a venti and the amount of calories has reached 320. Not only this, but the grams of fat nearly double. A grande (medium) drink is 25 percent larger than the tall, meaning 25 percent more calories, sugar and fat.

Skip the Whip

Don't underestimate the power of the "fluffy white stuff" that seeps into your drink. Holding the whipped cream cuts up to 70 calories and about seven grams of fat.

Noor Ashouri

// Staff Reporter

Switch the Milk

Starbucks usually gives four options of milk: whole, 2%, nonfat or soy. Not all milk is created equal. Switching from whole milk to nonfat can save about 80 calories when ordering a tall.

Make it Skinny

You could order your latte to be nonfat, sugar-free, with no whip and watch the barista frantically write down every last word. Or you could just add the word "skinny" to your drink order. Ordering your drink skinny means it will be prepared with nonfat milk, sugar-free syrup and no whip, saving you calories and a mouthful.

Consider all Options

Frappuccinos tend to have more sugar and calories due to the sweet syrup and



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There are countless options; some healthier than others.

spiralling whipped cream. A grande caramel frappuccino made with whole milk and topped with whip contains about 400 calories. If that isn't enough damage, the drink contains 64 grams of fat — nearly a fourth of the recommended daily fat intake.

A venti Tazo Green Tea Frappuccino with whip averages 650 calories. A healthier option for if you're feeling green tea is the Tazo Shaken Iced Green Tea. It runs 60 calories for a tall when sweetened, and

no calories in the unsweetened version. There are also Tazo Passion and Black Shaken Iced Tea options. And let's not forget, there is always an option of a standard coffee: no creativity needed and just 5 calories a cup if taken black.

Starbucks has made access to a fresh cup of coffee more than just a little easy. There are 16,850 stores spread over 40 countries, according to the Business Insider. And Starbucks shows no signs of slowing down, adding an average of

two new stores daily since 1987, according to the Business Insider. Yes, you read correctly — daily. So let's not get into the habit of blindly picking the first thing we see on the menu. Instead, consider your possibilities — all 87,000 of them.

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Movie, game reviews for the week



COURTESY OF IRRATIONAL GAMES

★★★★★ 5/5

BioShock: Infinite twists the fabric of reality

The latest installment in the *BioShock* series departs from the 1960s undersea city of rapture in favor of a more vertigo inducing locale.

Set in 1912, *BioShock: Infinite* puts the player in the role of a new character by the name of Booker Dewitt. Dewitt, a former Pinkerton agent, is sent by his employers to Columbia, a city floating in the sky. He's supposed to retrieve a mysterious girl named Elizabeth to pay off his gambling debts.

When he arrives in Columbia, Booker finds the city is a technologically advanced society that seems to have a utopia that reflects the American dream — for white people, anyway, who live in comfort and happiness while the city's minorities slave away in the factories and squalor.

Civil war is brewing between the underclasses and the elite, and Booker gets Elizabeth out of the city before all hell breaks loose. Little does he know, something far more sinister is on the horizon involving the city's crazed religious leader, Father Comstock, and a dark power wielded by Elizabeth that could spell destruction for them all.

The story, setting and characters of *BioShock: Infinite* reflect the darker side of the late 1890-1900s' idea of "American exceptionalism." Xenophobia, racism, and anti-immigration appear throughout the game.

Sometimes they are subtle — a racially segregated bathroom here, a pro-white poster there. Other times it's much more in-your-face, like when Booker relives his past once he and Elizabeth stumble upon a museum glorifying two bloodbaths Dewitt witnessed: the Indian massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 and the 1899 Chinese Boxer Rebellion.

BioShock: Infinite shares similarities to its predecessors in the series and brings some new features to the table as well. The core gameplay is gunplay, which is as frenetic and adrenaline-pumping as ever as you fight a variety of lethal opponents.

The sword-wielding KKK dudes can turn into a horde of crows, heavy troopers soak up enormous amounts of damage, mechanical George Washingtons are equipped with gatling guns, firemen will burn you to a crisp, flying robots have machine guns, and "Handymen" — 10-foot metal cyborgs — will rip apart anyone who gets in their way.

To combat these threats, the player is equipped with an arsenal of firepower, which has an industrial, steampunk aesthetic. Like *BioShock 1*, the player has a variety of elemental abilities that allow you to cast fire, water, mind-control, electricity, and more. All the enemies are vulnerable to fire, except for one that has a fireproof suit of armor, so you can pour your upgrade points into fire and barbecue your opponents.

There are two new gameplay features. The first is the city's rail system that allows for quickly traversing certain sections of the game. It's important to note that this mode is not for anyone who's afraid of heights or has a weak stomach, since you travel by twisting and turning at high speeds while dangling thousands of feet up in the stratosphere. The second feature is your companion, Elizabeth, who assists the player — unlike in previous installments where players were on their own.

Developer Irrational Games has been pushing the boundaries of videogame storytelling since their critically acclaimed hit *System Shock 2*. *BioShock: Infinite* is an action-packed roller coaster ride from start to finish with deep social commentary and mind-bending science fiction elements.

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★★★★☆ 2.5/5

G.I. Joe: Retaliation, return of the Hasbro toys

With films like *G.I. Joe*, *BattleShip*, and the *Transformers*, Hollywood is really pushing the limits of the idea that you can make a movie out of anything. Films based on toys and board games usually turn out to be silly or atrocious; *G.I. Joe* finds its place in the former.

Picking up after *G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra*, the story begins with the killing of most of the G.I. Joes when they are attacked by Cobra after completing a mission. Only three of the Joes survive the assault and are forced to go underground, when they are accused of attempting to steal nuclear weapons.

Branded as traitors, the Joes must discover the truth behind the attack on their forces and uncover Cobra's latest plans for world domination.

The story is simplistic. Given the material is based on a line of toys, there's not much to work with, just a cliched plot: another sinister organization trying to control the globe, again. The only real purpose in creating the *G.I. Joe* lore was to sell the respective Hasbro dolls — uhh, I mean, "manly action figures."

Cobra's only real objective has always been ruling the world, and the new film at least makes the effort to have the characters resemble the original looks of the toys. Cobra Commander sports his old silver mask and black and red outfit.

The characterization in *Retaliation* is somewhat hit or miss this time around. Dwayne Johnson as Roadblock and Channing Tatum as Duke are easily the most likeable characters on screen as they have a good buddy-buddy chemistry. It's

unfortunate that Duke gets blown up in the first 20 minutes as the rest of the cast struggles to fill the void.

The characters of Jinx (Elodie Yung), Lady Jaye (Adrianne Palicki), and Flint (D. J. Cotrona) don't seem to have personalities and at times operate as background characters. Bruce Willis gives an entertaining performance as General Joe.

There's an attempt to make the Cobra character, or Storm Shadow, into an anti-hero. But its execution falls flat, partly due to the robotic like performance given by Lee Byung-hun. Cobra Commander (Robert Baker) doesn't really do much besides stand around and occasionally give a menacing speech or two.

Ray Park is good as Snake Eyes, but since Snake never speaks, Park never has to do much besides occasionally nod his head. Writers Paul Wernick and Rhett Reese have created a script with the same tone as their previous flick *Zombieland* — cartoonish at heart, but grounded enough in reality as to not seem too absurd.

Director Jon M. Chu does a nice job of both setting up and pacing the action scenes — particularly the one where Snake Eyes and Jinx are scaling an icy mountain while fighting ninjas on ziplines. Transition between the the ninjas jumping from cliff to cliff is smooth and seamless, and the camera slows down to give us a detailed look of each individual fight between Snake and the ninjas.

G.I. Joe: Retaliation is a corny action flick that does a good job of representing its franchise. While it's nothing great, it has better writing than the first *G.I. Joe* and retains the appearance of the toys.

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HOROSCOPES



CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19)
Do one thing that scares you this week.



AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)
It's time to end that destructive relationship you've been clinging to. It's only going to hurt you.



PISCES (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
It's not too late to make a budget. Find someone besides your bank statements to help keep you accountable for your spending.



ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19)
Be confident and don't go back on your decision — you made the right one.



TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20)
Life is throwing a lot at you right now. Seek out a mentor to help guide you through the mess.



GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20)
The lack of response from your love interest has you feeling down, but there's someone out there who would appreciate your calls and texts much more.



CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22)
"That's not my problem" has become your motto recently. You need to start looking outside of yourself and caring more for others or you'll jeopardize your friendships.



LEO (JULY 23 - AUGUST 22)
It may be hard for you to see your part in the recent bout of drama in your life, but you're not guilt free. Apologize and forgive, even if it hurts your pride.



VRGO (AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)
Since you recently celebrated your half birthday, turn things around and buy someone you know a random gift. It will brighten your day as well as theirs.



LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
You've let the mystery drag on long enough. Summon all your courage and reach out for that potentially awkward "define the relationship" talk.



SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
A friend needs you to listen to them this week. Restrain yourself from offering easy solutions and just lend a sympathetic ear.



SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21)
When an event this week reminds you of your childhood, call your parents and siblings and tell them how thankful you are for them. It might be just what they need to hear.

OSPREY RADIO TOP 30

ARTIST	ALBUM TITLE	RECORD LABEL
YOUTH LAGOON	Wondrous Bughouse	Fat Possum
AUTRE NE VEUT	Anxiety	Software
STROKES	Comedown Machine	RCA
SHUGO TOKUMARU	In Focus?	Polyvinyl
PHOSPHORESCENT	Muchacho	Dead Oceans
CHVRCHES	Recover [EP]	Glassnote
NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS	Push The Sky Away	Bad Seed
BLUE HAWAII	Untogether	Arbutus
FOALS	Holy Fire	Warner Brothers
RHYE	Woman	Republic
GOLD FIELDS	Black Sun	Astralwerks
WAVVES	Afraid Of Heights	Warner Brothers
ULRICH SCHNAUSS	A Long Way To Fall	Domino
LAST BISON	Inheritance	Republic
DEVENDRA BANHART	Mala	Nonesuch
KATE NASH	Girl Talk	Have 10p
FOXYGEN	We Are The 21st Century Ambassadors Of Peace And Magic	Jagjaguwar
LA BIG VIC	Cold War	Underwater Peoples
DAVID BOWIE	The Next Day	Columbia
KAVINSKY	OutRun	Casablanca-Republic
SHLOHMO	Laid Out	Friends Of Friends
CHARLES BRADLEY	Victim Of Love	Dunham
LITTLE GREEN CARS	Absolute Zero	Glassnote
ULFUR	White Mountain	Western Vinyl
THE MEN	New Moon	Sacred Bones
DARKSTAR	News From Nowhere	Warp
SALLIE FORD AND THE SOUND OUTSIDE	Untamed Beast	Partisan
BORN RUFFIANS	Birthmarks	Yep Roc
POPSTRANGERS	Antipodes	Carpark
LOW	The Invisible Way	SUB POP

TOP 5 ALBUMS ADDED THIS WEEK

ARTIST	ALBUM TITLE	RECORD LABEL
LAPALUX	Nostalchic	Brainfeeder
DJ KOZE	Amygdala	Pampa
TANGO IN THE ATTIC	Crushed Up [EP]	Domicile Crocodile
PICK A PIPER	Pick A Piper	Mint
CAVEMAN	Caveman	Fat Possum

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<p>Recruiting Baseball Umpires</p> <p>We are looking for students who are interested in umpiring youth league baseball. Umpiring has very flexible hours and is a fun way to make money. We will train you, no experience necessary. Call Brent at 904-238-7986.</p>	<p>UNF Biology Club</p> <p>Membership meetings will be held at 6pm on 3/26 and 4/16 in the Student Union. See event board for room #.</p>
<p>New Club - UNF Surfrider Foundation</p> <p>Join today for FREE and get involved in activities such as beach and intracoastal clean-ups, reducing single-use plastic consumption, and preserving our beautiful campus and North Florida environment. Everyone is welcome! E-mail unfsurfrider@live.com and/or sign up through our Facebook page: Surfrider Foundation: University of North Florida Club.</p>	<p>CCW Community Night</p> <p>Wednesdays on the third floor of the Student Union CCW hosts community night. This includes a free dinner, a short film, a vibrant discussion, and is an awesome opportunity to meet some fellow Ospreys! More info at campustocity.org and facebook.com/ccw614.</p>
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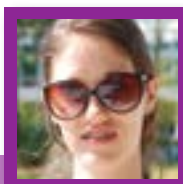
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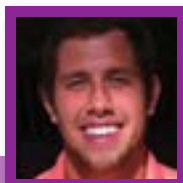
<p>4/6</p> <p>Osprey Productions is bringing professional BMX riders, skateboarders and inline skaters for a BMX show. Lot 5 (the parking lot next to the Student Wellness Complex) will be turned into a skate park for the event, with box jumps and quarter pipes. The event is free and opens for spectators at 4:15 p.m. and the tricks begin at 5 p.m.</p>	<p>4/5</p> <p>The International Student Association will be hosting its 22nd annual International Dinner Dance in the UNF Arena. The theme for this year is "A Wave of Colors," and there will be performances of international dances and music during dinner and then a DJ and an open dance floor as the night progresses. The event is free for students but the attire is formal, so remember to dress to impress.</p>
<p>4/4 - 5/3</p> <p>The Lufano Intercultural Gallery is presenting a senior art show of the work of 41 graduating seniors from the department of art and design. The show is the capstone experience for graduating art majors and will run through May 3. There will be an opening reception for the exhibition April 4 from 5-7 p.m. For more information, call the Intercultural Center for PEACE at (904) 620-2475.</p>	<p>4/5 - 4/7</p> <p>Feeling blue? George's Music in Jacksonville Beach is hosting its 23rd annual Springing the Blues Festival. The three day festival is completely free and takes place at the Oceanfront Seawalk Pavilion in Jacksonville Beach. The lineup includes artists such as Willie Randolph and Friends, Damon Fowler Group, Victor Wainwright and the Wild Roots and Zac Harmon. For more information and to see the full lineup, visit http://www.springingtheblues.com/</p>

Q of the Week: In a few words, what do you think about the debate over gay marriage?



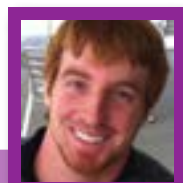
"If they want to go for it, I say it's cool."

Jennifer Mahon, sophomore, English



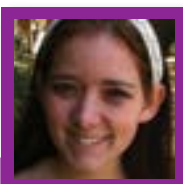
"If that's your orientation and you plan on being monogamous with that person, for financial reasons I don't see why you shouldn't be able to do it."

Jordan Fletcher, sophomore, biology



"I think it's something that deserves to be debated over."

Josh Ash, junior, nursing



"I think it's been kind of crazy. It's been kind of blown out of proportion."

Meg Wonsick, freshman, undecided



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101 ways to reuse your Spinnaker: Catch A Tan

Talent from all over the world

UNF has had to look outside of local markets for tennis players — way outside

BY CHRISTIAN AYERS
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There are nine players on UNF men's tennis team, and all nine are foreign born. The team currently features players from Canada, Brazil, Germany, Peru, Liechtenstein and Hungary.

The diverse group, led by head coach Adam Schaechterle, has been playing well this season — but how has this motley crew of players come to play for UNF?

Florida is one of the top recruiting spots for college tennis with four of the top-10 incoming freshman players, according to recruit rankings, hailing from the Sunshine State. Larger schools like UF and FSU have an easier time getting top recruits in the state, which forces smaller schools, like UNF, to look elsewhere for comparable talent. That's not to say UF or Florida State's teams aren't lacking foreign players. Nearly half of both rosters feature non-American born players.

Schaechterle made a trip to Europe last year to extend scholarship offers to players in England, Germany and Portugal. He had established contact with 12 potential recruits six months prior to actually meeting the players. Going to see recruits before having a scholarship ready isn't a luxury UNF tennis can afford. Bigger tennis schools like Stanford and Virginia have the money to go see international players compete in tournaments, and are able to better scout talent from a first-hand perspective.

"Other programs have the financial resources to maybe make multiple trips to international destinations," Schaechterle said. "At UNF, we have to be a little bit smarter about how we use our resources."

The trend of international tennis players coming to U.S. universities isn't just beneficial for the schools. It also allows international tennis players the chance to improve and hone their skills instead of going directly into professional play at too young of an age.

"You're attracting a different kind of kid. You're not telling a kid that you have to choose between pro and college tennis," Schaechterle said. "You're telling the kid to wait a couple years, have a wonderful experience, and then go pro. Mature physically, emotionally and within your tennis game, and then you can go pro."

Schaechterle is no stranger to the diversity in men's college tennis. As a tennis star at Northwestern University, Schaechterle roomed with a Peruvian player who invited him to play in red clay tournaments in Peru. The pair even climbed Machu Picchu together.

"I came from the Big 10 where I was an assistant coach, and at the time there were 11 Big 10 schools and nine of them had international players playing No. 1 for their respective team," Schaechterle said. "So I



Timo Kranz is from Liechtenstein, and is one of three Europeans on UNF men's tennis.

think I was used to there being some international focus in terms of the highest levels of recruiting."

UNF's No. 1 singles player is senior Moritz Buerchner out of Haimhausen, Germany, and his teammate senior Julian Belair, from Quebec, Canada, earned his first A-Sun Men's Tennis Player of the Week honor the last week of March.

Freshmen Mark Hamill and Bernardo Craveiro were Schaechterle's first recruits as head coach at UNF. Both players contacted coach Schaechterle initially, which is common.

Hamill, from Alberta, Canada, began to e-mail college coaches his results and statistics near the end of his high school career. The freshman targeted other schools in New York and the Western U.S., including Idaho State.

"I chose UNF mostly for the weather and the good tennis program," Hamill said. "I thought Adam [Schaechterle] showed a lot of interest in me. He showed that he cared a lot about my tennis, and that's why I decided to come here."

Craveiro on the other hand, had help contacting schools through an academy program in his hometown of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. The academy helps tennis players get in contact with teams across the U.S. Craveiro was given information about each school that had interest in him,

and he was given the option to choose what school he wanted to go to.

"I had an offer from UNF, Embry Riddle, Western Michigan and ECU," Craveiro said. "So, they came to me and said, 'We have these four universities, which one would you rather go to?' I decided to come to UNF."

Despite the diversity of the UNF tennis team, communication between the players isn't affected. They all speak English, and even trash talk during practice to push each other.

"I think we're going to need to show some success like we're doing this year before we can continue to attract the top-five/top-10 players in the state," Schaechterle said. "We're not going to abandon recruiting Florida players, but we're also going to take the best guy available, whether he's from Peru, or England, or Germany or Florida."

With all the international flavor of UNF tennis, Schaechterle's primary goal is to recruit in Florida, first and foremost. The team has signed four-star recruit Zachary Goldberg from Gainesville High School in Newberry, Florida, for next season. Schaechterle also made offers to three recruits in Europe to round out the recruiting process this past year.

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Sports in Brief

UNF sand volleyball sweeps conference openers

UNF sand volleyball opened A-Sun Conference play and defeated both Mercer and Florida Gulf Coast March 30.

The team defeated FGCU 4-1, and completed a clean sweep of the Mercer Bears 5-0.

UNF (8-1, 4-0 A-Sun) used strong play from Britt Claessens and Julie Trembley, who remain undefeated on the season, playing from the No. 4 spot.

The No. 1 combo of Dagnija Medina and Anna Budinska went 2-0 over the weekend, and extended their winning streak to five.

UNF's No. 3 pair, Emily Strack and Anna Wagner, pushed their match win streak to six.

UNF continues its Atlantic Sun schedule April 3, with a doubleheader match at Stetson.



Medina

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UNF grabs gold at North Florida Invitational

UNF captured two gold medals at the North Florida Invitational March 30.

Nearly 850 athletes from more than 40 teams competed at Hodges Stadium in the one-day event.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team finished first, beating out Bethune-Cookman and Charleston Southern by less than one second. Seniors Aaron Tillman and Justin Mims, and sophomores Cecil Rolle and Jake Menan, clocked a 3:14.19 for the win.

Senior Johnathan Esteban also earned gold for UNF, taking first place in the 5000-meter with a time of 15:00.50.

Junior David Shepherd (4.65m) and senior Noah Thompson (4.50m) took second and third in the pole vault, respectively.

UNF women's track and field recorded three top-five finishes in the 800-meter. Sophomore Alessandra Valdes (2:13.82), freshman Alexis Irwin (2:16.17) and senior Kayla Conrad (2:16.56) placed third, fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Senior Jennifer Smyth recorded a mark of 5.36 meters to take third place in the long jump, and finished fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 11.64 meters.

UNF heads to Gainesville April 5-6, to compete in the Florida Relays.



Esteban



Valdes

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Weeks bats for cycle, enters record books

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Drew Weeks tallied up a single, a double, a triple and a home run in five at bats against ETSU.

UNF (20-10, 4-2 A-Sun) defeated ETSU (14-10, 4-5 A-Sun) by a score of 11-4.

The right-handed Weeks, batting in the seven slot, carried a .269 batting average coming into Saturday's game.

"I have been hitting pretty poorly this year, but hopefully I can turn it around starting with this game," Weeks said.

Weeks' less than stellar batting average never concerned manager Smoke Laval.

"You don't look at the average, you look how you get there," Laval said. "[Weeks has] been running into some bad luck."

Laval said that Weeks and junior Tyler Marincov have hit the ball hard all season, but it hasn't reflected in their numbers.

The rest of the UNF bats were hot as well. UNF combined for 22 hits, two of which sailed over the outfield fence of Harmon Stadium.

The 22 hits were part of a 53 hit three-game series against the Buccaneers.

Three of Weeks' four hits were sent to the opposite field, including his home run in the second inning that sliced its way over the right-center field fence. Weeks and the rest of the UNF offense took advantage of the wind blowing out towards right field.

"Coming out of high school [opposite field] was my favorite place to hit. When you hit to the opposite field you can see the ball longer before you react on it," Weeks said. "That's usually where I like hitting it, and it showed up today."

Weeks' parents, Christy and Mike Weeks, were in attendance to witness their son's historic performance.

"It was pretty cool," Mike said. "I didn't think he would get a chance because he

RECAP
The win on Saturday followed a 15-4 win against the Bucs' March 28, and a 5-7 loss March 29.

already had four at bats."

Weeks was able to get a rare fifth plate appearance thanks in part to a six run fourth inning in which every UNF batter got an at-bat.

Weeks' mom, Christy, who contributes sports photos to the Clay Today, was snapping photos to document her son's career game.

Baseball runs in the Weeks family. Weeks' brother Wes plays center field for Clay High school and has garnished attention from college scouts.

Weeks, who started his baseball career at shortstop, said he was aware he needed a double in his last at-bat to complete the cycle. He said he wouldn't have held up at second base if he could have stretched a hit into a triple just to complete the cycle.

"That's selfish," Weeks said.

After the game Weeks' dad carried his home run ball and the smile of a proud parent.

"We talk but he's above me on the baseball aspect. When he was younger we talked a lot, but he's got it figured out way more than me and the coaches are taking it from there. I'm just a fan now," Mike said.

As Weeks stood on the field giving his post-game interview, his teammates walked past offering encouraging words.

"[Hitting for the cycle] is something I will remember forever," Weeks said.

With four pitchers out due to injury, Weeks and the rest of the UNF offense must continue to produce as UNF delves deeper into its conference schedule.

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Inside the Huddle



Question 1: MLB is back. Who is your early pick to win the World Series?

The New York Yankees. Oops, sorry. My calendar says 2009. The new Yankees are the Detroit Tigers. It's hard to imagine a team better than one with the reigning AL MVP (Miguel Cabrera), Cy Young award winner (Justin Verlander) and a man that eats home runs and everything else for breakfast (Prince Fielder).

Giants all day, baby! Reigning champs, reigning MVP. To steal from UF, it's great to be a San Fran' Giants fan.

With a solid lineup and killer starting pitching, I've got the Washington Nationals defeating the Angels as my early World Series pick. And as long as Strasburg's season isn't cut short, I could see him pulling off a Cy Young award, as well. But seriously, we've got 162 games to go, so get back to me in October.

I'm going with the Dodgers. I think they've got some added motivation from their neighbors in San Fran' winning last year, and want a little taste of the glory for themselves this go around. Plus I'm a big Don Mattingly fan, and I think he runs a tight operation.

Question 2: Kobe is now the fourth most prolific scorer in NBA history, but is he one of the best five players ever?

Despite my massive man crush on Kobe, I must say, he is not a top-five player of all time. My top-five list in reverse order: Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Tim Duncan, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Jordan. The only current player who has top-five potential is LeBron.

Not even close. It could be argued that he's not even a top-five Laker. Wilt, West, Kareem, Magic and Shaq could be put higher than Kobe.

Kobe isn't a top-five player of all-time, but he's undoubtedly in the top-10. He hasn't lost a step as he's gotten older, and he's played through injuries throughout his career. The Black Mamba is still one of the greatest of all time, and is definitely one of the top-five players in the game today.

No I don't think so. Maybe top-15. He's only won five NBA Championships, which is good and all, but I think there are about 15 other players with more rings, and more wins than him.

Question 3: What is the worst sports injury you've ever had?

My list of sports injuries is extensive. The only way to duplicate the amount of injuries I've had is to put Michael Vick on ice skates. I've needed 40 stitches after playing football in the street, lost a tooth playing soccer and torn my ACL twice. I've had many injuries, but usually, due to lack of skills, I leave the field with only my feelings hurt.

I was hit in the middle finger by a pitch and my nail was pushed back in the finger. Some bleeding and a pretty bad jam, but besides that a hyperextended knee.

I've never been terribly injured, or broke any bones in my life. After seeing Ware's freak accident this weekend, I don't think I'm going to want to play sports ever again. If anything, his broken leg was more painful for me to watch than any scrape or bruise I've had.

Back in my little league days, I suffered a broken collarbone from diving for a line drive in the shortstop position. On the way down from the dive my left arm stuck across my body, and I landed by crunching my collarbone in two; I just remember feeling like my arm wasn't attached anymore. Needless to say, I made the out, but it was a short-lived victory.

MEN'S BASEBALL

ETSU **7** vs. **5** UNF
March 29, 2013

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
ETSU (19-10)	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	12	1
UNF (14-9)	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	11	2

East Tennessee State

Pitching Stats	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Doane, K (W)	9.0	11	5	4	0	4

University of North Florida

Pitching Stats	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Allbritton, N (L)	6.1	11	7	5	2	5
Cardwell, J	2.2	1	0	0	2	4

East Tennessee State

Pos	Player	R	H	RBI
1B	Freeman, C	1	3	0
CF	Green, A	2	3	1
IF	Thompson, Z	0	1	3

University of North Florida

Pos	Player	R	H	RBI
2B	Wielbruda, J	11	7	5
3B	Karmeris, P	1	0	0
1B	Roberson, R			

UNF **4** vs. **1** ETSU
March 30, 2013

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
ETSU (14-10)	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	10	0
UNF (20-10)	0	2	0	6	0	0	2	1	X	11	22	1

University of North Florida

Pitching Stats	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Renner, M (W)	7.2	10	4	3	1	6
Olmstead, C	1.1	0	0	0	0	0

East Tennessee State

Pitching Stats	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, C (L)	3.0	11	8	8	0	0
Rice, L	2.0	4	0	0	1	0
Jacques, J	1.2	5	2	2	1	1
Eichler, S	1.0	2	1	1	0	0

University of North Florida

Pos	Player	R	H	RBI
SS	Weeks, D	2	4	5
CF	Deweese, D	2	3	0
1B	Roberson, R	2	2	1

East Tennessee State

Pos	Player	R	H	RBI
PH	Freeman, C	1	2	0
1B	Roach, T	1	2	1
SS	Riopedre, C	0	1	3

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