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"If you are saying I'm a
remarkable person,
the only thing I'd say is I've been

FORTUNATE."



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POLICE
BEAT**

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June 1 DUI (Garage 44):A UPD officer responded to a car accident in front of the Fine Arts Garage. Upon arriving at the scene, the officer found the driver and passenger sitting on the sidewalk. Both admitted to using LSD and marijuana and the driver admitted to giving LSD to the passenger. The driver gave the officer consent to search his vehicle, but no contraband was found. The officer took both subjects to Lot 41. While patting down the driver, the officer found a small pipe with marijuana residue. The officer then read the driver his Miranda rights and performed field sobriety tests. During a walk-and-turn exercise, the driver missed four heel-to-toe steps out of eight and stepped off the line twice. During a 30-second standing leg exercise, the driver put his foot down three times. The officer performed another 30-second balance test on the driver where he used his arms to balance himself. The officer also noticed the driver's eyes were bloodshot, glassy and moving involuntarily.

The passenger, a minor, was turned over to his father after being examined and cleared by Jacksonville Fire and Rescue. The officer found a small amount of marijuana on the passenger, so he seized it and turned it in to the property room. The driver's vehicle was turned over to his mother and the driver was arrested. Upon arriving at the pretrial detention facility, a nurse said the suspect needed to be taken to the hospital because he had taken an unknown amount of LSD. The officer took the suspect to Shands Jacksonville Hospital, where the suspect consented to a blood draw. The officer took the blood draw kit and evidence to the property room. The officer charged the suspect with careless driving and contributing to the delinquency of a minor and issued a DUI citation. Both passengers were banned from UNF's campus.

May 1 Stolen Property (Osprey Fountains): A UPD officer met with a student in response to stolen property. He said he locked up his bike outside Osprey Fountains at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. He said he was visiting a friend at the Fountains, where he left his bike until returning Friday, May 3. He said he returned around 12:30 p.m. and noticed his bike was missing. He said his bike lock was also missing. The student contacted UPD Lost and Found, but they had no records of the bicycle. The student was unable to provide any information about the suspect, and the officer was not able to discover any investigative leads.

June 5 Stolen Property (Building 45): A UPD officer met with a UNF employee in Building 45 in response to stolen property. The employee told the officer he had left his iPad on his desk for a few hours. He said he noticed it was gone when he was leaving for the day. The employee said he tried to find his iPad with its tracking feature. He said he was unable to locate his iPad at the time, and he was unable to locate the iPad with the officer. The employee told the officer he would attempt to locate the iPad's serial number. The employee said he might have left his office unlocked for a moment during the afternoon. The officer sent in a request for a key audit and patrol efforts are continuing.

June 8 DUI (UNF Drive): A UPD officer was driving on UNF Drive where he saw a person driving a car at an estimated 44 miles per hour. The officer checked the car's speed with a radar, which read a speed of 45 miles per hour. The car was driving in a 30 mile per

hour zone. When the vehicle passed the officer, he noticed a sound coming from the car which led the officer to believe the car was dragging something. The vehicle then made a right turn onto Alumni Drive. While following the vehicle, the officer observed the car cross over the yellow center traffic line three times. The officer then activated his emergency lights and pulled the car over.

The officer noticed the driver, who was the only one in the car, had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. When the officer asked the driver if he had anything to drink that night, the driver said he consumed one drink at dinner. The officer noticed the front of his car had been in a crash and the bumper was dragging on the ground. The officer asked the driver if he had been in an accident or if someone had hit his car. The driver said neither happened. The driver had bloodshot and glassy eyes, with dilated pupils.

The officer asked the driver to exit the vehicle and perform field sobriety tests. The driver struggled in the eye-tracking exercises. In a heel-to-toe step exercise, the driver missed six steps in a row. He turned around and missed five more steps. The driver swayed the entire time during a one-legged standing exercise and put his feet down twice. He completed the finger-to-nose exercise without any problems.

The driver was placed under arrest for DUI and taken to Duval County Jail. The officer said the driver was cooperative throughout the entire investigation. The driver's vehicle was handed over to his roommate. The driver was not a UNF student.

May 30 Voyeurism: A UPD officer was dispatched to the Fine Arts Center in response to a person taking pictures in the men's restroom. The officer arrived to find a young man standing on the sidewalk next to the Fine Arts Center. The officer also noticed two witnesses restraining another man on the sidewalk near Building 14. The victim told the officer he was using the restroom in the Fine Arts Center when he saw another man using a cellphone camera to film between a crack in the bathroom stall. The victim then ran out of the restroom and building, where he saw the suspect also running. The victim began chasing the suspect and yelling at him.

The victim said he caught up with the suspect and pushed him, which caused the suspect to fall into some bushes. At this point, the two witnesses began restraining the suspect. Another witness said she observed the suspect running from the Fine Arts Center with the victim chasing after him. She said she went to the nearest blue emergency phone. Another UPD officer arrived to conduct an initial interview. The suspect consented to a search of his phone and computer. The search revealed a video of the victim using the restroom on the suspect's phone. The victim is partially naked in the video. The search also revealed other videos of potential victims of voyeurism on the suspect's cell phone and laptop. Both items were placed in the JSO property room. The suspect, Joshua Hott, was charged with voyeurism. Hott is not a UNF student.

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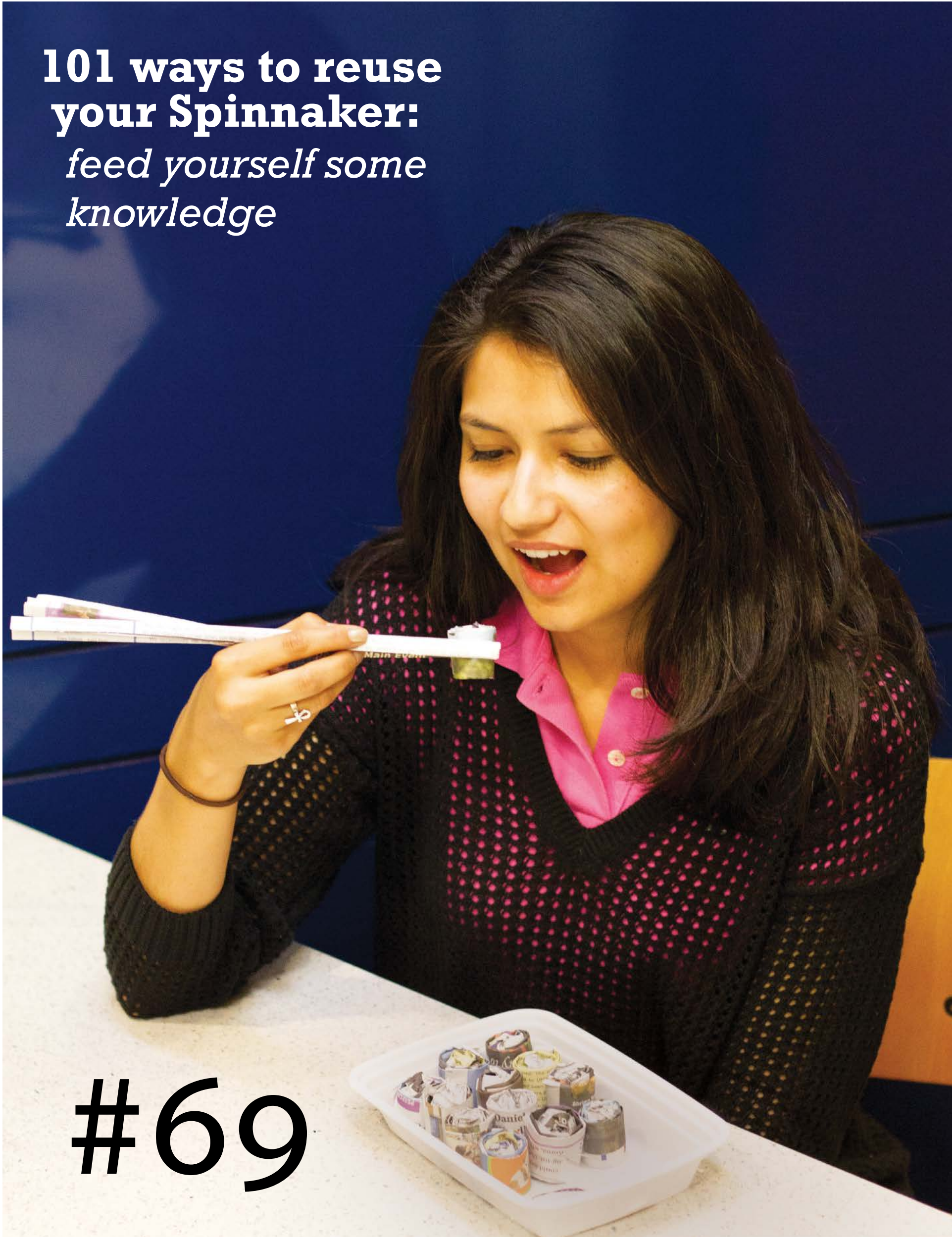
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“Look at the things you can do” — Remembering J.T. Townsend



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Pallbearers during the recessional at the memorial service for J.T. Townsend.
Friends and family came together to share stories about his uplifting attitude and dedication to service

BY CATHERINE BYERLY
ENTERPRISE EDITOR

Hundreds of people filled the UNF Arena June 8 to celebrate the life of J.T. Townsend—where only weeks ago he was receiving a diploma.

While he played football in 2004 for Episcopal High School in Jacksonville, Townsend’s spinal cord was injured, confining him to a wheelchair. This inspired Townsend to start the J.T. Townsend Foundation, which gives adaptive equipment to those with disabilities in need.

Townsend suffered a heart attack and died suddenly June 4.

Friends, relatives and colleagues would go on to highlight his quest to give back and his positive outlook.

Mayor Alvin Brown gave a rousing speech marking just how influential Townsend was in the Jacksonville community.

Brown asked, “How many people believe this is a celebration?” The audience replied with an uproar of applause.

Judi Zitiello spoke on Townsend’s work through the J.T. Townsend Foundation. The foundation’s mission is to “better the lives of children and adults with disabilities on the First Coast.”

“Let’s all try to live like JT,” Zitiello said. “Imagine what the world would be if everyone lived like J.T. I imagine it would be a lot like heaven.”

Zitiello said even in death Townsend gave back as an organ donor.

“His eyes, the perfect eyes,” said Zitiello, “are now providing his view of the world to someone who was fortunate enough to receive them.”

Commander Scott Ross said while there were many Jaguar players in attendance, they didn’t want to be pointed out.

Townsend had worked with the Jacksonville Jaguars numerous times with

“In the program passed out to those walking into the arena there are words from Townsend: “For me and my family, giving back is a heartfelt and passionate endeavor.”

— UNF VP, Tom Serwatka



JT Townsend

his foundation, and had the hope of marketing for a professional sports team.

Ross said to them, “I want you to win one for J.T.”

After telling stories celebrating Townsend’s life, Ross saluted Townsend and

said even though Townsend never served in the military, “That salute was to honor you as a true American hero.”

Music was present throughout the ceremony, from soulful, building gospel hymns to personal, original works by those close to Townsend.

Pastor AD Meeks offered words of comfort next, telling a story of a young Townsend saying he watched Teenage Mutant Turtles so much because he wanted to learn to be a hero.

“Look at all the things you can do,” said Meeks.

The choir then sang “Amen” while the pallbearers carried Townsend towards Greenlawn Cemetery.

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Governor Scott vetoes tuition increase

BY GORDON RHYNE
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Governor Rick Scott vetoed a three percent tuition increase May 20.

In a May 24 letter to Florida university board of trustee chairs, Scott said tuition increases essentially serve as tax hikes on families.

“I have consistently fought to hold the line on tuition,” Scott said.

However, in an April 17, 2012 article, the Tampa Bay Times reported Governor Scott signed a budget which included a five percent tuition increase for state colleges.

Student Body President Carlo Fassi said he was pleased with Scott’s decision to veto

a tuition increase.

“This is a bold first step in the right direction by our governor and state representatives,” Fassi said.

However, the price of tuition will inevitably go up. In the June 11 Board of Trustees meeting, it was announced that UNF will be raising the price of tuition by 1.7 percent to account for inflation.

Director of Communications Ryan Traher said Fassi motioned to put half of the sum raised by the tuition increase into financial aid. Traher said the motion died after only two board members voted for it.

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UNF planning new olympic-sized pool

BY GORDON RHYNE
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UNF plans to build a new Olympic-sized pool just north of the Student Wellness Complex.

According to a press release from UNF, the university will continue to use the current Aquatic Center until after the 2013-’14 women’s swimming and diving season which ends March 1, 2014.

The press release said it would cost an estimated \$3 million to repair the current

pool complex, so the university decided to build a new pool instead.

The Aquatic Center will be converted into recreational basketball courts.

UNF President John Delaney said the university recognizes construction of the new pool will be an inconvenience to student-athletes, which will be practicing at Episcopal High School, but said it is the best long-term solution.

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Social work degree now offered at UNF

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UNF will begin offering a bachelor’s degree in social work in the 2013-’14 school year.

According to a press release, the university is accepting applications for the

program until July 1. The program will accept 40 students each fall.

The new program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and will be part of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

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UNF BOARD OF TRUSTEES UPDATE

The average SAT score for incoming freshman rose to 1213 for the 2012-’13 school year, up from 1209 for 2011-’12.

Last school year, ten new professors were hired, but the university still had a net loss of nine professors.

The university plans to hire 28 tenure-earning professors for the 2014-’15 school year.

UNF will change its freshman Week of Welcome by sponsoring activities for the first 40 nights of the fall semester.

UNF plans to raise faculty salaries in the 2013-’14 school year. Shari Shuman, Vice President of Administration and Finance, said these raises would be separate from those approved at the state level. Shuman said the state approved raises of \$1,400 for faculty earning under \$40,000 a year and \$1,000 for those earning more.

SG SELLING JAGUARS TICKETS

SG will sell Jaguars tickets to UNF students again this fall. They have 500 tickets available for each of the seven home games during the regular season. SG plans to begin selling tickets during the freshman Week of Welcome.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CONFIRMED, SWORN IN

Danny Powers was confirmed as an Associate Justice by a vote of 14-0-0. He was sworn in by Chief Justice Alex Goetz.

Bright Futures requirement to submit FAFSA changed

BY NOOR ASHOURI
STAFF WRITER

In high school a teacher told Grechen Fields there was a way to get “free money” for college.

The way was the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA.

But this “free money” did not come at a small cost. Fields, a UNF communications sophomore, spent about a week collecting all the documents necessary to complete FAFSA. She then spent three hours filling out the application, which has 130 questions regarding income, family and dependency.

This wouldn't be the last of it— Fields didn't realize she made mistakes in some of the seemingly minor details required. She sent the application back and forth with her school for two months before it was finally mistake-free.

The Florida Senate recently signed a bill that would not only save some students a substantial amount of time and Tylenol, but potentially increase college enrollment.

Incoming freshmen and current students will no longer need to submit a FAFSA to receive Bright Futures Scholarships, effective July 1 under Senate Bill 680.

Florida Bright Futures Scholarships are awarded to Florida residents based on merit. However, FAFSA is a federal source of need-based funding.

Over 38 million students nationwide borrow, amounting to \$1.1 trillion in unpaid debt, according to Boston Globe. Many are fighting to make the process of getting aid easier to increase college enrollment.

FAFSA and Bright Futures, past and present.

FAFSA was required to receive Florida Bright Futures Scholarships for just one school year — 2011-12. The FAFSA form uses income tax information to determine how much financial aid a student needs, and the form needs to be renewed every year.

The 2011-12 FAFSA requirement translated to 30,000 extra forms to be reviewed than the previous year in Florida, according to NPR StateImpact. The removal of this requirement comes back to excessive paperwork.

About one out of every three FAFSAs are randomly selected for authentication by the Department of Education, said the Florida Board of Governors. This means hours of extra paperwork for students like Fields, who must provide verification documents for the information provided on the form..

The FAFSA has seen other changes too. The 2014-15 FAFSA application will provide options to reflect on non-traditional households, according to the



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Joey Taravella visits One Stop for a FAFSA form, which is required to receive federal aid.

Independent Florida Alligator. FAFSA will recognize same-sex parents by using the terminology “Parent 1 (father/mother/step parent) and “Parent 2 (father/mother/step parent).” Students will also be able to claim their guardians to be “unmarried and both parents living together.”

But the barriers of FAFSA weren't limited to student's parental status.

Cause and effect.

Why require a document used to determine aid based on need for an award distributed based on merit?

The idea behind requiring FAFSA was not an effort to change the Florida Bright Future program from merit-based to need-based, Evelyn Lynn, Florida Senator, said.

Lynn said the primary purpose was to collect data. This came as a result of the

criticism that Bright Futures primarily provided to wealthy families. There was, however, no way to prove or disprove this before the requirement of FAFSA.

There's no evidence yet whether the year's data was able to prove or disprove the criticism.

FAFSA works to provide student's financial aid but the application may become frustrating enough for students to give up.

There were about 50 UNF students who were awarded Florida Bright Futures Scholarships for the 2011-12 year but could not claim their money because their FAFSA never came through, said Anissa Agne, UNF Director of Financial Aid.

Not just a Florida problem.

The Obama administration recognizes the barrier FAFSA can create. One and

FAFSA FACTS

7,000 UNF students receive some form of Bright Futures.
Average student loan debt:
\$25,550
Median first job for graduate:
\$27,000

a half million students may qualify for Federal Pell Grants but have not applied, according to the estimates of the Education Department. Pell Grants are offered by the Department of Education to fund college education. Filing a FAFSA is required to qualify for a Pell Grant.

President Obama hopes to increase the rate of college graduates from 40 to 60 percent by 2020, according to ABC World News, which says one of the ways to raise this number is to boost financial aid and student loans.

This can only be done if college students are willing to put in the time to claim these forms of financial aid.

The number of FAFSA questions on the 2010-11 application was reduced by 20 percent from the 2009-10 application. The number of webpages needed to complete the application has been halved, said Arne Duncan, U.S. Secretary of Education.

How bright are the futures of Florida students?

In 2009-10, the Florida Department of Education paid out \$400 million in Bright Future Scholarships, according to the Tampa Bay Times. This does not appear to be enough financial aid for students. The average student will find themselves bearing \$25,550 in student loans, according to NBC News.

The job market also remains an issue. About half of college graduates are not able to get full-time jobs, CBS News said. And in the occasion a graduate is fortunate enough to find a job, it may not lift the burden of student loans.

The median salary for recession-era graduates is \$27,000 for their first job, according to CBS News. Not much more than the debt they incurred to become a graduate. And contrary to other types of loans, student loans can not be cleared by filing for bankruptcy.

Regardless of the amount of paperwork involved or changes in requirements, Agne still recommends filing a FAFSA.

There were students who found out they qualified for additional grants, something they would not have discovered without filing a FAFSA, Agne said.

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New Clubhouse planned for summer 2014



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The artists rendering of the new UNF “clubhouse” shows a pool, event and meeting space, mailboxes, gazebo and laundry area. Ospreys are sure to SWOOP in to this human-sized bird bath.

Positioned in between the Cove and the Villages, “The Clubhouse” will be open to all UNF students

BY ALEX WILSON
STAFF WRITER

It's 98 degrees outside and the sidewalk is blistering hot. With no gas in the car and the air-conditioning out, a student in the Cove has only one choice.

The Fountains' pool is about 15 long and sweaty minutes away.

The humidity and foreboding thoughts of the walk back keep that student company.

Students who live in the dorms are all too familiar with this tale. Luckily, however, this will end with the construction of a new pool by the Villages.

The newest addition to UNF's recreational repertoire is scheduled to be completed at the end of spring 2014. Dubbed “the Clubhouse,” this multi-million dollar project is looking to cool students down for the summer.

According to Bob Boyle, Director of Housing and Resident Life, the project has been in planning since fall 2011.

“After the Fountains opened in 2009, we always talked about how we need to focus on the core of campus as far as amenities

go,” Boyle said. “With the success of the Fountains' pool deck and the game room, we started looking at this project.”

Boyle said the Clubhouse project will cost \$5 million and is being completed in two phases. Phase I, which includes the foundation and utilities installation, will be completed before fall 2013. Phase II should be completed by Spring 2014 but could take until Summer 2014.

Positioned on the corner shared by the Cove and the Villages, the 14,000-square-foot building will have several attractions for students, Boyle said. It features a second floor for events and meetings, a game room, a 3,000-square-foot pool, new mailboxes for students, and a poolside made-to-order grill. The plans also include a laundry room that will replace the Villages' old one, which was demolished to make room for new construction.

The new mailboxes and mail room will service all housing students except those living in the Fountains.

According to UNF President John Delaney, about 20 parking spaces will be lost due to construction. Additional parking is being planned, but specifics haven't



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Ground has been broken for the new Clubhouse, located between the Cove and the Villages.

been worked out yet. A possible addition to the Fine Arts Parking Garage is being considered. The addition would incorporate a new second-floor wing to the garage.

“Parking garages are really expensive. They cost about \$15,000 a space. So if you

build a 1,000 car garage, you're looking at a \$15 million to \$25 million garage,” Delaney said.

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The Spinnaker Will Continue Promoting What It Reports

For those of you settling into your dorms for your first summer at UNF, you now have a level of freedom unmatched by your years living at home.

Helicopter parents are now faced with a no-fly zone, unable to censor your impressionable minds from the “dangerous” world; you’re now able explore new ideas and express yourself in a way your home environment may have inhibited; you are now free to become the person you want to be.

Have fun: Explore Jacksonville, throw yourself headlong into your studies, get involved in philanthropy, party. Do whatever you’re going to do within the realm of U.S. law — it would be silly for us to advise anything else. After all, did you not leave home looking forward to the freedom you thought the college experience would provide?

But enrolling in a university doesn’t necessarily guarantee you the level of freedom you seek. In fact, not even participating in an independent, campus-based news organization relieves you from threats that ultimately amount to censorship.

Some of you newcomers to UNF may recall the Spinnaker mentioning the word “marijuana” while presenting what our organization does during one of the Friday

orientations this summer. While describing what students can find in the paper, we indicated that marijuana busts can be found in our “Police Beat.”

Following one such orientation presentation, the Spinnaker was approached by an orientation staff member who requested we not use the word “marijuana.”The justification: students could then tell their parents about this, at which point the context in which “marijuana” was presented (a police report) would be lost.

The effective interpretation by the parent could then be something like, ‘my child was told where to get pot on campus,’ which of course would lead to various woes for the Spinnaker, including a loss of university funding and removal from future orientation events.

The Spinnaker cannot dispute the possibility that some students and parents will take certain things we publish or say out of context. Nor can the Spinnaker take responsibility if this happens.

It is, however, the Spinnaker’s responsibility to inform and entertain readers while staying in the realm of facts. So, when told that the possibility of exclusion from future orientation events exists, a serious issue presented itself.

By informing the orientation students

what can be found in Police Beat, we were promoting what we report. With the possibility of exclusion from future orientation events presented, we were essentially faced with a threat for talking about what we report. This is not far away from the “chilling effect,” which is a legal term used to describe the discouragement of constitutional rights via legal action.

People get caught smoking pot around campus — it’s a fact, as police reports (public records) which we adapt into our “Police Beat” will confirm.

If we make a mistake, we correct it and then apologize when necessary — any journalism student will assure you that when we make an error, we truly are excruciatingly sorry.

Consider this editorial a greeting from, and introduction to, the Spinnaker: We are *your* media source for news and entertainment.

We will make no attempts to shelter you from the world. It’s ambivalently cruel and beautiful out there, as the stories in this issue should demonstrate.

People smoke pot, people pass away, people devote their lives to promoting peace.

We’ll continue informing you of such events.

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Corrections:

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

Quote of the Week:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

– Thomas Jefferson

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Final exams: a waste of time?

The standard method of testing knowledge is not working

Noor Ashouri

// Staff Reporter



It’s Starbucks’ busiest week, there’s barely a place left to sit in the library and every student seems to be tearing his or her hair out.

It’s final exam week.

Professors say final exams are a way to see how students have grasped the concepts of a course. But finals aren’t testing a student’s comprehension: They’re testing a student’s ability to cram. Because of this, study drugs, coffee, energy drinks and swearing away sleep combine to form a cocktail of unhealthiness.

Research shows the “cram and never sleep” method is less than beneficial.

While we may think of sleep as purely a physical need, it is also an opportunity for our brains to process all the information gathered throughout the day, said Helene Emsellem, director of The Center for Sleep and Wake Disorders.

“What we learned is that when kids cram, particularly at the expense of sleep, the next day they’re more likely to have academic problems even though they spent more time studying that night,” UCLA researcher Andrew Fuligni said.

Lack of sleep isn’t the only health concern. The use of unprescribed study drugs more than doubled among college students from 1993 to 2001, according to BU Today.

While study drugs such as Adderall and Ritalin may cause increased concentration for short periods of time, students will likely crash after the drugs’ effects have worn off, causing exhaustion and depression, said University of North Carolina’s alcohol and drug specialist Nathalie Rich.

Adderall can also cause hallucinations, insomnia and paranoia, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

But it isn’t just illegal substances that put a strain on your health. Everyday staples, such as coffee and energy drinks, bring their own risks when used in excess.

Energy drinks can negatively affect blood pressure and heart rhythms. They can contain three times more caffeine than a cup of coffee, according to the Huffington Post. Caffeine in excess can cause dehydration and long-term anxiety issues.

Hard to believe? The number of emergency room visits directly related to energy-drink consumption has doubled over the past four years to 20,000, according to KTVB.

Health reasons aside, final exams go against everything the academic world preaches. Professors often say, “don’t



ILLUSTRATION BY JOEY TARAVELLA

Taking unprescribed medication can cause hallucinations. A final exam is no hallucination, but it might turn into one.

memorize — understand,” but final exams encourage otherwise.

Final exams take place in a hurried environment for both students and professors. Professors only have a few days to grade exams, so complicated concepts are cut down to simple multiple choice questions. Students have multiple exams to prepare for within a short period of time. Each exam typically accounts for a high percentage of their final grade. There aren’t enough hours in the day to understand all the concepts on every exam. Short-term memorization seems to be the only way out.

Even the phrase “study for your exam” can be harmful, according to the Chronicles of Education. The way it’s phrased suggests

studying should be motivated by a one-time event. Students shouldn’t be studying just to conquer 100 multiple-choice questions, they should be studying to develop a way of thinking.

Students who have been doing well the entire semester shouldn’t be retested on information they’ve already proven they understand. And students who have been slacking off all semester, but still manage to pass the final, are usually more the byproduct of an intense all-nighter than a reflection of what they have learned.

Some schools have already taken the initiative in cutting down on final exams. Less than one fourth of Harvard University’s undergraduate courses administered

final exams in spring 2010, according to Harvard Magazine. As of May 2010, professors who want to give a final exam have to inform the Registrar’s office by the first week of class. If a professor doesn’t do so, the class will not be subjected to a three-hour exam at the end of the term, according to Harvard Magazine.

Final exams don’t seem to be doing favors for anyone. Learning shouldn’t encourage unhealthy habits or go against the intentions of academics, and those are side effects caused by taking final exams.

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Fat taxes: a failure of a solution to obesity

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Lawmakers think they've found the solution to the obesity epidemic: A fat tax.

Fat taxes tax certain foods considered "junk."

As of 2009-'10, almost 70 percent of Americans over the age of 20 are overweight or obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

But is the way to fight this really by punishing our guilty habits?

Nevada proposed a five-cent tax on fast-food items over 500 calories. The idea behind this was to encourage consumers to stop their consumption or, at the least, decrease it, according to the Huffington Post.

Instead of increasing the cost of the "bad" foods, we should consider making healthy foods more affordable. A bag of chips seems like quite the steal when compared to the cost of fresh produce.

Not to mention, fast food is quick, convenient and affordable. Consumers need more than a threatened five cent tax to stop this habit.

A fat tax wasn't Nevada's unique idea.

A ban on sodas over 16 ounces was set to take effect in New York City before a judge struck it down. However, there were no regulations on refills or purchasing an additional drink, according to CBS News.

While the intentions of this ban might have been for the greater good, it should have been studied a little further before millions of dollars were spent on advocating its implementation.

A study done by PLOS ONE, a journal of the Public Library of Science, indicates this ban could have caused the reverse effect.

Of 100 participants, the majority chose to buy soda in bundles over a single serving. This attempt at reducing soda consumption might actually cause the opposite effect. And more soda consumption means increased profit margins for businesses.

Fat taxes, and their failure, go beyond the U.S.

The world's first attempt at a fat tax took place in Denmark, according to the Washington Post.

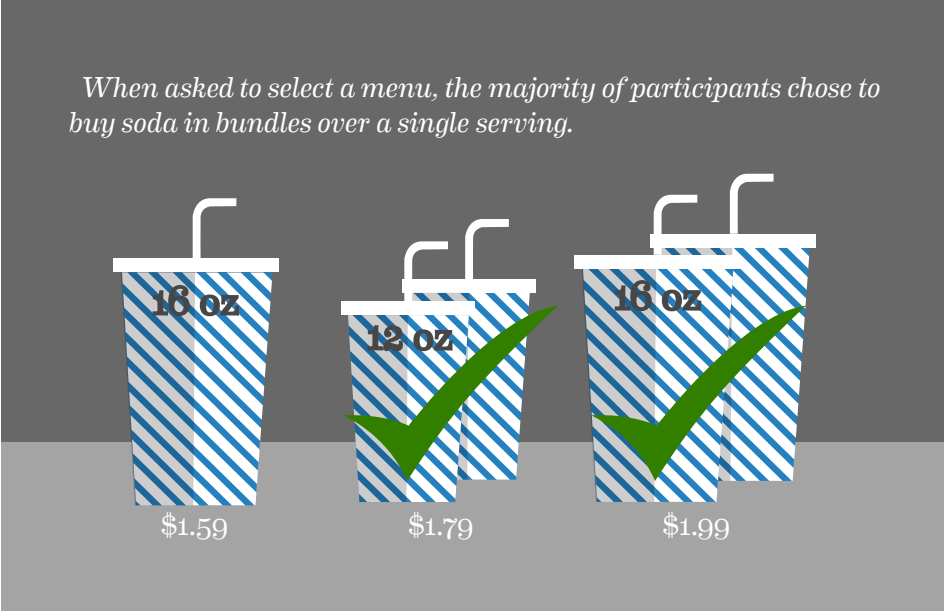
Denmark imposed a tax on foods containing more than 2.3 percent saturated fat. This lasted one year before it proved to be ineffective.

Among the foods that fall into this taxed category are almonds. Almonds pack protein and are proven to lower risk of heart disease. Salmon was also included in the tax. Salmon is an excellent source of omega-3 fatty acids.

It would be misleading to label either one of these products as unhealthy. These aren't the foods we need to be worried about. Taxing them only encourages people to decrease their consumption when they've proven to have great health benefits.

Is it merely a coincidence that where fat taxes pop up, failures follow in their place?

Maybe what we need isn't more rules. Our love for these "junk" foods won't dissolve by implementing punishments against them.



GRAPHIC BY CHRISTINE KEGEL

What we need is motivation. We need to stop seeing food as the sole culprit and offer incentives or tax breaks for those who implement healthy behavior, said Keith Aroob, Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

We've tried to motivate individuals before. Boston set a goal of losing one million pounds from April 2012 to April 2013. Eleven months in, less than five percent of these pounds had been lost, according to the Daily Free Press.

People just didn't like recording pounds on a public site, said Barbara Ferrer, Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission.

Instead, we should be setting small, realistic goals and providing the means and incentives to pursue them.

We need education programs, especially for youth. According to US News, 80 percent of overweight children continue their habits into adulthood. Education programs can be as simple as an hour spent in the kitchen or an afternoon spent in the park.

Habits that have developed over years can't be expected to disappear overnight. Trying to force habits away by means of financial punishment won't speed up the process.

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Boy Scouts' policies, principals are outdated, intolerant

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The Boy Scouts of America are known for volunteer work in their communities, earning assorted badges for their merits and participating in various outdoor activities. According to their website, Scouting.org, they believe "helping youth is a key to building a more conscientious, responsible and productive society."

They teach kids how to tie knots, compete in a pinewood derby and discriminate against their fellow members of society solely based on their sexual orientation.

This kind of outdated thinking has to stop.

While it is true that on May 23 the Boy Scouts of America's National Council of 1,400 people approved the removal of the restriction that denied membership to gay scouts with 63 percent of the vote, homosexual scout leaders are still discriminated against. The decision hardly displays enough change to merit the "gay friendly" praise they've been receiving from some media.

The Boy Scouts were founded over 100 years ago and it shows in their outdated principles.

This isn't the first time the Boy Scouts have been intolerant or behind the curve on social change. Racially segregated public schools existed in America until they were declared unconstitutional in 1954, yet the Boy Scouts of America remained racially segregated for another 20 years. Not to mention, women weren't eligible to be primary unit leaders in the BSA until 1988.

According to the Washington Post, 81 percent of young adults — the country's future — support gay rights, and despite the changing times, the Boy Scouts of America still clings to its anachronous rules by banning gay and lesbian leaders.



ILLUSTRATION BY JOEY TARAVELLA

How does this instill trust and commitment in the homosexual scouts who are allowed in? Sure, the gay scouts can technically be a part of the group, but they are kept at arm's length, knowing they can't be a leader because their organization doesn't accept homosexuals as "morally straight." Perhaps they think by allowing gay scouts,

they can mold them into the "morally straight" vision they have for the youth of the nation.

Not every scout supports these intolerant rules. Joshua Israel, Eagle rank in the BSA, is for changing the rules. In an interview with InsideNova.com, he said, "My Boy Scouting experience taught me to be helpful, friendly, courteous and kind to all and respecting of differences. But with its policy of mandatory discrimination against gay scouts and leaders, the Boy Scouts of America has not lived up to those values."

These intolerant rules need to change completely, not just partially, in order for the Boy Scouts of America to be a credible source in teaching responsibility, character and values to the future leaders of the country.

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Apartheid activist and director of UNF's Intercultural Center for PEACE

Oupa Seane lives in the US, but South Africa is never far from his mind

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Oupa Seane remembers becoming aware of apartheid when he was about 3 years old.

Seane had ventured into Johannesburg, South Africa, from his hometown in Soweto, a township about 30 miles south of the city. Soweto was one of the biggest black ghettos in the world, and Seane said even at that young age, he could see that Johannesburg was much nicer and cleaner than where he lived.

He remembered feeling the injustice of the system he had been born into — he couldn't play on the swings and could only go certain places just because of his skin color.

Born into apartheid

Seane was born in 1960, “right smack in the middle of apartheid,” which was a system of racial segregation enforced by law in South Africa. Under apartheid the government segregated all aspects of life, providing inferior services to black South Africans while the white Afrikaner minority maintained control of the government.

For Seane and many black South Africans, the struggle against apartheid started young — Seane said most people his age started getting politically involved around age 10. He attended rallies with his peers and became a community organizer, distributing pamphlets, educating other students and organizing peaceful marches.

During one such march, Seane and 10 others were arrested. They had been encouraging people to boycott stores and facilities belonging to the government and instead do business with other blacks — an idea the government found threatening. The Internal Security Act in South Africa allowed for indefinite detention without trial for those whom officials wanted to interrogate or thought likely to commit an offense.

Like most of the people jailed under this act, Seane was never convicted of any offense. He spent a year in jail, but he is adamant that this is not a big deal.

“This actually is nothing: to say you were jailed for a year,” he said. “It’s very minute, I mean, compared to the fact that Nelson Mandela [the first black South African president] spent 27 years in prison for his political beliefs.”

He said people he grew up with were jailed longer or even murdered.

“So being in jail for a year, compared to all these other things — that was a minor thing,” Seane said.

A request from Oupa Seane:

“I am asking the world community to come together and pray for President Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Both men are currently ill.

We are asking God / Allah / Yahweh / Jehovah to heal these two men. It might appear as if they have accomplished a lot and their work is done. Our troubled world still needs their leadership.”



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The struggle from afar

After groups such as Amnesty International successfully lobbied to get Seane and his friends out of jail, he was not allowed to continue with his education in South Africa.

Seane lived for brief periods in Lesotho, Botswana, London and New York, and eventually came to the American South as a representative of the anti-apartheid movement to ask American companies not to do business with the South African government.

During that time, Seane said, the American government was indifferent to the South African struggle, but the American people, especially young people, were supportive.

“Every time when we had a march, they would come in droves to come and support the march and be in solidarity with us,” Seane said.

While he was involved with the struggle, Seane decided to continue with his education and enrolled at UNF. He graduated with his Masters in Public Administration in 1994 and began working at the school.

Betty Flincham was the director of international programs at UNF at the time and hired Seane to work in the international center. She said Seane has a personality

that allows him to be instantly welcoming to all students. Flincham said she admires the way Seane was able to emerge from difficult circumstances and become a positive force for helping others.

Seane has been able to visit South Africa several times since coming to the U.S., though the first time he went back, he was arrested in the airport and questioned about his activity in the U.S. After that, he did not return until after apartheid had ended.

That time, it was to have lunch with Nelson Mandela.

An awe-inspiring presence

Nelson Mandela is perhaps the best known figure of the anti-apartheid movement. In 1962, he was convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government and sentenced to a life in prison. He was released in 1990 and, soon after, became the first black South African president, helping guide the country through racial reconciliation and dismantling the legacy of apartheid.

Seane had met Mandela before at events in the U.S., but always in big groups. Seane’s childhood friend, whose father was Mandela’s physician, arranged for Seane to

have an intimate lunch with his father and Mandela at Mandela’s home.

Seane was invited a week before the lunch, and when he told the then UNF president, Anne Hopkins, about the invitation, she paid for his ticket and sent him with a letter asking Mandela to come visit UNF.

“He said yes,” Seane said, “but, as you can see, his health is not good.”

Seane said he will never forget that day.

“Just being in the presence of President Mandela was like being in the presence of God,” he said. “I was hanging onto every word that he was saying. I was just awestruck.”

Mandela was remarkably humble, Seane said, preferring to talk about little children rather than himself.

“I was just touched. I was just so moved,” Seane said. “I was moved by his concept of life; I was moved by his kindness; I was moved by his caring; I was moved by his humility; I was moved by his sense of magnanimity, spirit of generosity. And I was moved, above all, by his love for children.”

Extra kind

Seane said his experiences fighting apartheid have taught him to be

An unfortunate period in South Africa’s history

Apartheid is an Afrikaans word meaning “separateness.” Apartheid was introduced as an official national policy of South Africa in 1948 following a general election in which the National Party, a political group of European-descended South Africans known as Afrikaners, gained control of the country.

South Africa’s inhabitants were classified into three groups: colored, black and white. Neighborhoods were segregated, sometimes by force. Education, jobs, medical care and other public services became separated, with whites being provided superior services. Non-white political representation was abolished in the country in 1970, and black people were deprived of their citizenship completely.

Internal resistance was common, but uprisings were met

with the banning of opposition, police brutality and the jailing of anti-apartheid leaders like Nelson Mandela. Mandela was jailed after his group, the African National Congress, carried out its threat of strikes and protests in response to the government’s refusal to negotiate with the different racial groups.

In 1990, President Frederik Willem de Klerk began negotiations to end apartheid. These negotiations culminated in 1994 with the first multi-racial democratic elections since the policy was instated. Nelson Mandela won the presidency and effectively ended apartheid, but the remains of the almost fifty-year reign of tyranny and oppression still linger in South Africa to this day.



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Nelson Mandela

Both of these men pictured were anti-apartheid activists. Their efforts contributed to South Africa ending apartheid in 1994.

considerate, kind and caring, and to love people as himself.

“I’ve seen how evil people can be to other people, how cruel, how barbaric, and I’ve told myself that I will never ever be like that to other humans,” he said.

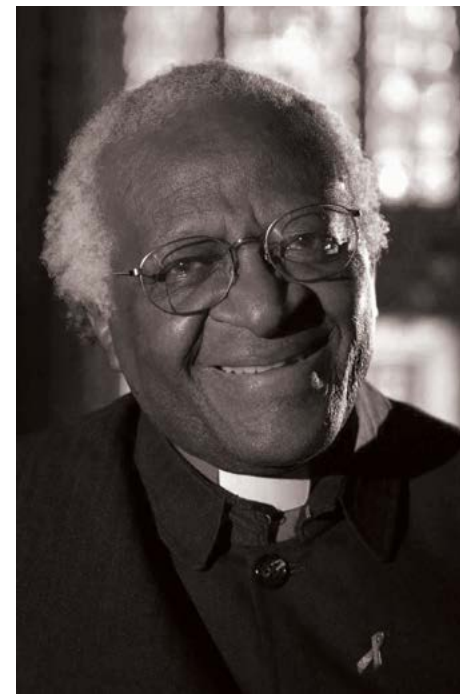
His experiences have also given him an appreciation for diversity, something he gets to educate students about every day as director of the Intercultural Center for PEACE.

“What we do here, for me it’s not work, it’s lifestyle,” he said. “I pity people who do

not have an appreciation for diversity, because I think diversity is so important.”

Dr. Mauricio Gonzalez, UNF’s Vice President for Student and International Affairs, said Seane’s passion for students allows him to work well with students from all backgrounds.

“Because of his experience, he brings a level of understanding of what oppression does to people and how we as citizens are responsible for bettering the situations of these individuals,” Gonzalez said.



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Desmond Tutu

Seane said he has seen UNF evolve in the time he has been here. When he first came, he said, there were very few minorities, but he has seen UNF and Jacksonville change.

Seane is currently working on getting his doctorate from UNF in educational leadership. His dissertation is on the leadership style of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a South African anti-apartheid activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner who Seane knew from a young age and

helped bring to UNF as a visiting professor in 2003.

After he finishes his doctorate, Seane’s goal is to return to South Africa to live in Cape Town.

“Maybe UNF can have a campus in Cape Town and I can run the campus — I would like that,” he said.

The U.S. is an amazing country, he said, but “home will always come first.”

However, he acknowledges that returning to South Africa would be difficult after living for so long in the U.S. He was displaced by apartheid, he said, so he ended up not belonging to South Africa or to the U.S.

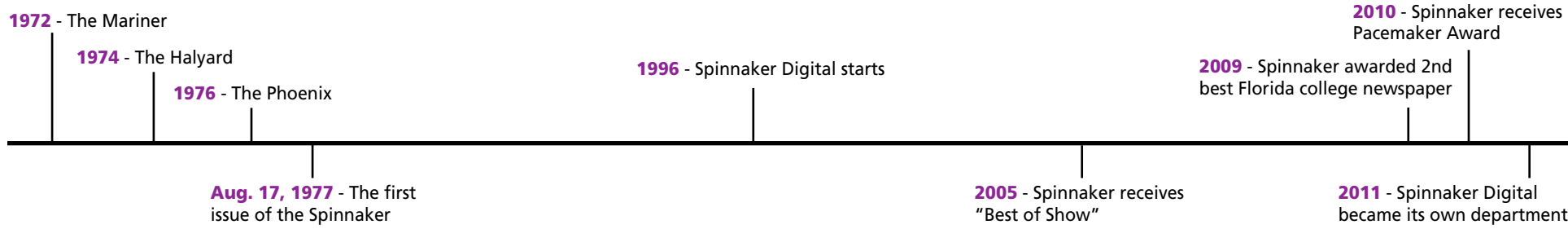
“I’m now a person in marginality,” he said. “When I’m in America, people say ‘My god, you have such a strong South African accent. Everything that you’re doing is so African.’ And then I go to South Africa and when I get there they say ‘Oh my god, you have such a strong American accent. Everything you’re doing is so American.’ I wish I could have been just South African.”

After recounting his experiences, Seane still rejects the idea that he is newsworthy, saying rather that he has been lucky to have opportunities to be around people who are considered some of the world’s best thinkers, such as Mandela and Tutu.

“If you are saying I’m a remarkable person, the only thing I’d say is I’ve been fortunate,” he said.

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A champion of UNF journalism is lost in Spinnaker’s 35th year



Professor Emeritus William James Roach is largely responsible for the existence and success of UNF’s journalism outlets

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The Spinnaker turned 35 this year, and those who helped pioneer the paper’s legacy, as well as UNF’s communication department, will not soon be forgotten.

UNF’s first professor emeritus and vanguard of student journalism, William James Roach, passed away May 17. Professor Emeritus Dr. Gary Harmon said Roach played a central role in establishing UNF’s journalism and communication departments.

“My dad was so many things to the University,” said Patricia Holly, Roach’s daughter.

Holly said Harmon and Roach worked side by side throughout their career and provided the support that allowed UNF’s communication department to flourish into a major.

She said Roach worked in every aspect of his field: radio, newspapers, magazines, TV and more.

Harmon said Roach helped establish the first student-run paper, The Halyard, created more jobs for teachers, brought in more students to teach, and lifted the level of reading, writing and sophistication among students.

“Quiet” Communications

Harmon arrived at UNF in August 1971.

“There was nothing,” he said. “Just a dirt road and the bus that brought us here.”

Roach had 20 years experience in the navy and retired as a commander. He was the public relations representative for admirals, ships and officers. He was a Naval Correspondents Training School instructor in Chicago for 10 years before founding the journalism department at the College of White Plains in New York. After that, he earned his Master’s in Journalism from the University of Georgia.

Harmon was chair of the English department and hired Professor Roach to the Department of Languages and Literature in 1973. He said he found Roach to be a

perfect candidate, already having two established careers.

“Bill was a virtuous worker,” Harmon said of Roach.

Harmon said the two wanted to establish UNF as a source of communication among Jacksonville’s business professionals. At that time, however, UNF was not permitted to have journalism or communication as a major, and English was the primary major for students pursuing journalism.

“We had to fly under the radar of the Board of Regents,” Harmon said. “If they saw a major, they would veto it immediately.”

So, rather than a major, a new literature/communication track was added, which allowed the curriculum to be taught. Although English enrollment was dropping across the country, UNF’s newly established literature/communication track brought in many new students.

Harmon said Roach’s experience helped grow the program by teaching and engaging the students. Once the faculty grew to five, the Board of Regents could not ignore the program’s growing success and decided to move the staff out of the language and literature department.

“He saved the literature faculty,” Harmon said.

Harmon said Roach’s magnetic personality grew the curriculum and prepared hundreds of students for a career in the communication business.

Spinnaker History

Harmon remembers that when Roach first started, the two discussed the need for students to do hands-on journalism and decided UNF needed a free-press newspaper.

“You never know how that’s going to fly,” Harmon said. “Turning a bunch of students loose on campus to report whatever they find interesting.”

Harmon said some convincing had to be done; He knew what campus presidents felt like when the campus suddenly became a source of sensation in the community.

However, UNF’s first president, Thomas G. Carpenter, was anxious to give the students a voice.

“Intellectual progress is crippled without freedom of expression,” Carpenter said in an email to the Spinnaker.

But Carpenter wanted a publications board before implementing a student-run, free press. The board eventually consisted of Harmon and Roach, President Carpenter, criminologists, lawyers and several other faculty members.

“All together, we decided what a free press was,” Harmon said.

At that time, several budding student journalists were getting together, typing up events on a pamphlet and distributing them on campus without any official sanction. Their paper, The Mariner, was the first attempt at a student-run paper.

Harmon said this was just the first step to having a real student newspaper.

Space on campus was at a premium. Harmon said the VP for academic affairs at the time helped provide a budget to print the paper, a trailer for an office, and equipment, like light tables, for production.

In 1974, The Halyard became the official name of UNF’s free-press newspaper. From the tiny mobile office, the paper was designed and edited, then sent off to be printed and distributed on campus. The Halyard ran from 1974-1976, until it was renamed The Phoenix (1976-1977), and finally, the Spinnaker, which remains its name to this day.

The first issue of the Spinnaker ran Aug. 17, 1977.

Today, the communication program is the campus’ largest program and is part of UNF’s College of Arts & Sciences, the largest of the university’s five colleges.

Since Roach and Harmon’s time at UNF, the campus has seen a level of student professionalism that has persisted throughout its history.

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SPINNAKER ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2005 - Spinnaker receives “Best of Show” award at the Associated Collegiate Press’ National College Media Convention in Kansas City, Missouri
- 2009 - Spinnaker awarded 2nd best Florida college newspaper; Best Front Page Design and Best General News Writing award from Florida College Press Association
- 2010 - Spinnaker receives Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press. Winners based on coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.



Alumni derby girls reach out to fanbase

Jax RollerGirls’ competed in their last UNF bout for the year, possibly forever

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The Jacksonville RollerGirls, known for their brutal athleticism and flat-track venues, visited the UNF Arena June 8 for a double-header, including a battle of the sexes against the nation’s #4 male derby team.

At 6 p.m., the River City Rat Pack faced off against Atlanta’s Sake Tuyas. At 8 p.m., the New Jax City Rollers faced Jacksonville Men’s League’s team, the Magic City Misfits.

“The Atlanta team is really difficult,” said Heather Boos, vice president of the league and 2009 UNF alumna. “They’re ranked number 7 in the world.”

The Jacksonville RollerGirls are a Division 1 roller derby team founded in March 2006, currently ranked 35th in the world. It is Jacksonville’s first and only all-female, flat-track roller derby league, comprised of 60 skaters among four teams. JRG is owned and operated by its members as part of the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association.

Keri Lewis, PR representative for the league and 2002 UNF alumna, said roller derby is the fastest growing female sport in the nation, but also said Jacksonville’s fanbase was not growing as she hoped.

“We have fans from all over,” Lewis said, “but not a lot of students.”

In the past, UNF has hosted four JRG events per year. However, because of low



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New Jax City Rollers beat the Magic City Misfits in their June 8 bout.

attendance, Lewis said they have had to scale back.

Attendance for the June 8 event, including the teams, was around 800. Head coach Nicole Anderson said attendance was much higher in the past: around 2,000 in 2011.

“It’s hard to reach out to such a large city,” Anderson said.

Saturday was JRG’s third and last event on campus for the year. Anderson said there likely will not be any matches at UNF in

THE TEAMS:

- The New Jax City Rollers**
The league’s all-star travel team. Currently, they are ranked #31 in the nation.
- The River City Rat Pack**
The junior varsity, B travel team.
- Duval Derby Dames** and the **First Coast Fatales**
Jacksonville’s two all-star home teams.

BOUT SCORES:

River City Rat Pack vs. Atlanta’s Sake Tuyas		
95	-	201
New Jax City Rollers vs. Magic City Misfits		
239	-	175

2014 unless things change. She encouraged students to sign up, spread the word, and buy tickets to some of their local events.

“UNF offers some much-needed legitimacy to our sport,” said Boos, who graduated from UNF with a Master’s in sociology. “If we didn’t have fans,” Lewis said, “it wouldn’t be worth skating.”

JRG is not solely known for their athleticism, but are also recognized throughout Jacksonville for their volunteer efforts. The RollerGirls are passionate about helping the community and adding excitement and fun to charity events.

“If anybody asks us to do anything for charity, we’re on it,” Lewis said.

The team and staff regularly make appearances at local events for organizations such as Children’s Miracle Network and Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. All members volunteer and dedicate their time

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Protect your gaze from the sun’s harmful rays

There are so many types of sunglass styles, colors, and lens choices it’s almost grotesque. Most styles are as such.

Men

The Don’ts

- Stop wearing white sunglasses. White is a color that should only exist on undershirts, not on someone’s face.
- Avoid bright colors and bulky frames that engulf your face.
- Stay clear of expensive glasses with a distracting frame color.
- Don’t wear your sunglasses inside. It’s rude and you look ridiculous.

The Dos

- Favor subtle frames in black or tortoise shell — both colors are timeless.
- If you’re a fan of wire frames, a nickel or gold tone is acceptable.
- Gravitate toward the Ray-Ban New Wayfarer style — not too large, with classic lines and UV protection. These frame choices will keep you looking classy year in

Garrett Haupt

// Contributing Reporter



and year out.

- For you wire-rim guys, aviators all the way. Think *Top Gun*. What’s better than a fighter pilot?
- Like wire and plastic frames? Clubmasters. Plastic upper, wire lower -- unstoppable 1980s power.

Women

The Don’ts

- Make sure they are not too big for your face. You want people to notice you, not your sunglasses.
- Try to avoid odd-shaped lenses. I have seen hearts, turtles, beer steins — you name it. Perfect for a Halloween costume, but not for everyday wear.
- Stay away from mirrored lenses. You



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Logan Raspa and Julia Sanders demonstrate proper sunglass technique.

want the person you are speaking with to see your eyes, not themselves.

The Dos

- Go for a classic frame style. Try Wayfarers, aviators, or round frames if you have a longer face.
- Always try on the frames and get a second opinion. Find glasses that fit well before you wear them in public.
- Stick with a smoke, amber or green lens tint.
- Try a color outside your comfort zone. For example, if you wear a lot of nickel- or silver-tone frames, go for gold. People will

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MOVIE REVIEWS AND GAME REVIEWS

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Exploring space in *Star Trek: Into Darkness*

Reboots of old franchises tend to be hit or miss in the film industry. The recent *Star Trek* films attempt to be the former rather than the latter. Picking up sometime after the first reboot film, *Into Darkness* once again follows the adventures of the young USS Enterprise crew. When Starfleet's headquarters on Earth is attacked, Admiral Marcus tasks Kirk and the Enterprise with eliminating the perpetrator, John Harrison. They pursue Harrison to the Klingon home world, where, strangely, he surrenders after a brief engagement. On board the Enterprise, Kirk and the crew soon discover that Harrison is a major threat to them and the Federation. *Into Darkness's* strengths come from its action set pieces and the performances of the cast. Director J.J. Abrams creates multiple awe-inspiring action scenes, such as the fight sequence where Harrison takes



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on an entire Klingon battalion without breaking a sweat, or when Kirk and Harrison navigate through a space debris field with jet booster suits. The film's best acting comes from Zachary Quinto as the always "logical" Vulcan Spock and Karl Urban as the metaphor spouting Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy. Chris Pine does a decent job of

portraying a cocky, yet resourceful Captain Kirk. Zoe Saldana plays bright and sexy Nyota Uhura. Simon Pegg gives an excellent portrayal of the snarky and loveable engineering officer, Scotty. And Benedict Cumberbatch gives a menacing, yet oddly sympathetic portrayal of John Harrison. *Into Darkness* is a bit weak, however, in the writing department. While the

first half of the film is visually dazzling and has some nice build up, writers Roberto Orci, Alex Kurtzman and Damon Lindelof turn the second half into a retread of the events from the popular 1982 film, *Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Khan*. The second half isn't bad per se, but once the film takes this abrupt directional change it isn't able to stand on its own as a separate movie. The special effects and visuals, while incredibly beautiful, are hampered by the constant barrage of lens flares. *Star Trek: Into Darkness* is a fun and spectacular looking film, with some good acting and well-written dialogue and humor.

First person shooter survives with *Metro: Last Light*

It's funny how fictional, post-apocalyptic settings are presented to be dismal and depressing — yet they have an beauty about them which can inspire awe and wonder in the viewer. The game *Metro: Last Light*, sequel to the excellent *Metro: 2033*, which is based off a Russian novel of the same name, fits into this realm of beauty found in darkness. In 2034, following the aftermath of the third world war, the remnants of mankind dwell in the underground metro systems of cities since the surface has become irradiated. Following the events of the previous installment, *Last Light* takes place a year later with the various factions of the Moscow metro battling each other for survival. We take on the role of the game's protagonist Artyom, a member of the militaristic order. Artyom has learned that one of the Dark Ones, creatures believed to have been exterminated during the last game, has survived. Filled with a sense of hope for the future, Artyom embarks on a mission to find the Dark One to not only gain redemption for himself, but also to stop the coming war that will engulf the



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people of the metro. Like the previous game, *Last Light* really goes the extra mile with storytelling. The game delves into themes such as survivalism, nuclear warfare and the tribal nature of humans. Special attention goes to the characters, who are easy

to identify with as genuine people thanks to the game's superb writing. On his journey the player encounters the various factions, such as the Ranger of the Order, the Hanseatic League, the communists of the Redline and even Nazis — yes, that's right, despite mankind being on the brink of extinction these xenophobic meatheads are still trying to "purge" the metro of inferior races." *Metro: Last Light* really sets itself apart from the average shooter game with high levels of immersion. Little actions like routinely changing the filter in your gas mask, using a hand crank to power your flashlight or even wiping the blood and guts off from your recent firefight with the local mutant monstrosities give you a sense of vulnerability and keep the adrenaline flowing. Gameplay is divided between braving the irritated ruins of Moscow, tip-toeing through the shadows to avoid detection and gunning down monsters and crazy bandits. All the while wielding an arsenal of firearms, consisting of makeshift pistols, shotguns, submachine guns, sniper rifles and assault rifles, each with their own variants and available upgrades. Despite its dismal atmosphere, the game has some light-hearted moments to brighten things up, such as taking time to watch a show at a theater, taking hits off a hookah while receiving a lap dance and even getting blackout drunk and waking to find that you've trashed somebody's bar. Amid these great qualities *Metro: Last Light* is not flawless. There are several glitches that can either be annoying or unintentionally funny. One time, while I was sneaking around an enemy outpost, I witnessed a guard float across the room in mid-air like a poltergeist with his legs dangling off the ground. 4A games has created another successful, action-packed installment in the brutal world of the Metro.

The Purge: The \$3 million "snuff" film disappoints

Don't you just love it when a movie trailer shows a film with an intriguing concept that turns out to be a let down? Then again, *The Purge's* main idea of legalizing crime for 12 hours does feel like a bit of a stretch. *The Purge* takes place nine years in the future. Crime and unemployment are at all time lows because of a yearly event instated in the United States called "The Purge," where any crime is legal for a period of 12 hours. How allowing people to go on senseless rampages for one night each year correlates to jobs for everybody, I don't know. The film follows the story of a salesman named James (Ethan Hawke), who sells security systems to affluent people. These systems allegedly protect purchasers from the events of The Purge. On the night of The Purge, a wounded homeless man comes limping into James' neighborhood, crying out for help. James' son Charlie (Max Burkholder) sees him and, feeling sympathy for the man's plight, temporarily disables his home's



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security system to allow the man to get into their house and hide. A group of high-society wannabes soon arrives, led by a man (Rhys Wakefield) who looks like he just got out of a Mensa meeting at his prep school. The youths demand James release the homeless man so they can murder him, or else they will slaughter everyone in the house. James and his family choose to defend their home from the intruders. The home invasion premise of this film is reminiscent of the last 20 minutes of

the movie *Straw Dogs*, except without the interesting kills, dramatic character development, moral ambiguity and, most importantly, tension. Director James DeMonaco fails to create any sense of fear, partly due to the fact that he gives the family an arsenal of firearms in the house to defend themselves with. What's even more annoying is every time the attackers have one of the family members either trapped or restrained, they take such a long dramatic pause before doing anything that it's no surprise

when one of the other family members arrives just in time to save the day. The attackers in the film are unintelligent loonies who seemed to have taken to heart The Purge's call to "cleanse their souls of their sins." Aside from the unnamed leader all of them, they have no desirable traits and each attacker is equally interchangeable. Rhys Wakefield does a good job as the snobbish, yet polite leader of the gang of Oxford rejects, but his character is so one-dimensional that he has little to work with. Ethan Hawke and Lena Headey are fairly flat as James and Mary Sandin, but tolerable at least. The rest of the cast isn't much better and gives boring performances. Ultimately, *The Purge* is an intriguing idea, but it fails in overall execution and presentation, made worse by its lame, abrupt ending.

Remember Me fails to leave a positive experience

What is the morality of having the ability to alter your or someone else's memory permanently? This is the main theme of Capcom's single-player video game, *Remember Me*. In *Remember Me's* world, the year is 2084, and humans are addicted to a new device called Sensen. Sensen allows users to share memories with each other. The company that makes these devices is evil for some arbitrary reason and somehow has control over vital services like the police. A rebel group that thinks the Sensens are bad stands against the company, but all of the rebels use Sensens. If it sounds like I'm going in circles, it's because an unnecessarily large amount of back-story is yielded during the first few minutes, so it's difficult to "remember" any of it. I can't even identify anything specific about the main character other than her name is Nilin and she seems to have no discernible personality.



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The confusing plot wasn't actually what caused me to stop playing, but rather the gameplay itself. The main combat consists of poorly designed, repetitive hand-to-hand fighting.

Though the game encourages you to dispatch your foes by racking up combo attacks, the enemies are so clumsy that it's easier to randomly mash the attack buttons until they drop dead.

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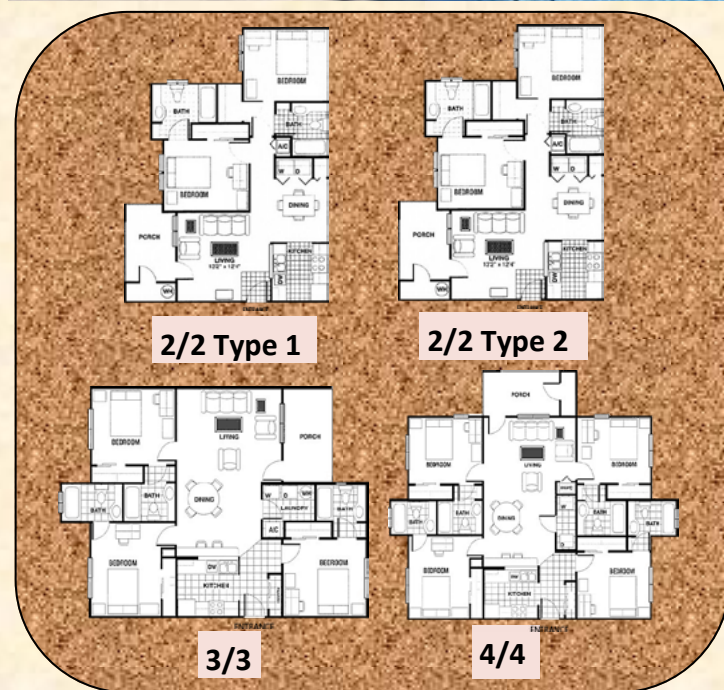
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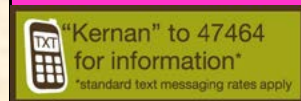
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101 ways to reuse your Spinnaker: *Dive into summer*

BY TRAVIS GIBSON
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The UNF baseball team had a handful of current and future players drafted in the 2013 Major League Baseball draft, June 6-8.

Current players Tyler Marincov, Corey Bass and Kyle Westwood were selected by major league teams.

Since moving to Division I, UNF has had 11 players selected in the MLB Draft.

Marincov is perhaps the least surprising player to have a chance to play professional baseball. He was scouted by a number of major league teams throughout his college career. The Oakland A's selected the right fielder in the eighth round with the 251st pick.

Marincov was in Pittsburgh for his cousin's wedding when he received the news.

He was expecting a call the first day of the draft, but cell phone service at his grandparents' house was poor, so he booked a hotel room with his dad to ensure he wouldn't miss the call.

"We camped out around the iPad and watched the draft," Marincov said. "I got called a few picks before Oakland was up ... and we agreed on a price."

Marincov's parents were in the hotel room when he got the news.

"It was pretty exciting," Marincov said.

Marincov said he was always a football player growing up, but decided to take

the baseball route because he had more opportunities.

Marincov will forgo his senior season at UNF and sign a contract with the A's organization.

"I'm flying out to Phoenix [June 11] to sign my contract," Marincov said.

The 6-foot-2 out-fielder and Orlando native has the size, strength and power to transition easily to the pro level.

Catcher Corey Bass wasn't in a hotel room, or even a house, when he found out he had been drafted. Bass was at the gun range.

"I went away with the family — we actually went to the gun range, kinda to get out some stress and try not to think about it," Bass said.

Bass said he was in the middle of shooting when his phone started chiming with multiple text messages.

"I looked down, kinda put everything on silent and kept going," Bass said. "When I looked down again every text message said 'Congrats, congrats.' I said 'Well, I guess I just got drafted.'"

About 30 minutes later, Bass received a call from the Philadelphia Phillies confirming he had been drafted.

Bass was selected by the Phillies in the 20th round with the 601st pick of the draft.

The catcher will travel to Clearwater to sign his contract and the team will tell him where he will be playing. He believes he will

be playing in Pennsylvania with a single A team.

Bass made a name for himself behind the plate this season with his major-league arm. He finished his UNF career throwing out 48 base runners trying to steal and picking off an additional 16.

The Houston Astros drafted pitcher Kyle Westwood with the 377th overall pick in the 13th round. The big, hard-throwing righty pitched 234.0 innings, recording 209 strikeouts compared to 58 walks, posting a nearly 4-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio for his career.

All three UNF draft picks improved their draft status from high school.

The Detroit Tigers drafted Marincov in the 48th round in 2010, and in 2009 the Baltimore Orioles picked Westwood in the 44th round. Bass was undrafted out of high school.

Players yet to wear a UNF jersey were also taken in the draft.

The Washington Nationals selected John Costa, a UNF signee out of Palm Beach Community College, in the 13th round. The Pittsburgh Pirates picked Bryan Baker, a signee from Fort Walton Beach, in the 40th round.

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Phelan qualifies for U.S. Open

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Kevin Phelan

UNF golfer Kevin Phelan won medalist honors at the Bradenton Sectional Qualifier June 4 and earned a spot in the field for the 2013 U.S. Open Championship June 13-16.

The U.S. Open will take place at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. Phelan will be teeing off at 9:00 a.m. June 13.

Senior Phelan finished the tournament 9-under-par at the Ritz-Carlton Members Golf Club.

Phelan has played in one U.S. Open before as an amateur, in 2010 at Pebble Beach after his freshman season.

UNF recently completed the NCAA Championships May 30. Phelan played in the Palmer Cup June 7-9 and will play in the U.S. Open after that and the Irish Open June 27-30.

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UNF golf finishes 18th at National Collegiate Championship

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The UNF men's golf team finished 18th in the 2013 NCAA Championship at Capital City Club – Crabapple Course May 30.

UNF concluded the stroke play portion of the national championship event with a 54-hole total of 849 (+9), including a final day score of 286 (+6). UNF fell six shots short of the score needed to finish in the top eight and advance to the match play

portion of the championship.

Senior Sean Dale tied for 32nd in his final collegiate event. Dale posted a final round 71 (+1), finishing with a three-round total of even-par 210. Redshirt freshman and No. 5 player Taylor Hancock carded the team's best round during the team's final day of play, shooting an even par 70, tying for 85th at 215 (+5).

Sophomore MJ Maguire tied Hancock's total of 215 (T-85th) with senior Kevin Phelan (T-103/217) and sophomore Joey Petronio (T-116/219) rounding out the

UNF lineup. Phelan and Maguire, who played well in the conference and regional tournaments, took a step back in the national tourney.

UNF got off to a fast start on its opening nine holes, shooting a combined 5-under-par. Three different players recorded birdies in the stretch and Hancock added an eagle.

According to UNF media relations, the team then struggled, playing the next seven holes in a collective 10-over par, before rallying with five birdies on the next three holes to pull within a single shot of the cut

line with three holes remaining.

Cal's Max Homa captured the individual National Championship title with a three-round total of 201 (-9). The University of Alabama captured the team title, defeating Illinois in the title match.

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UNF men’s soccer adds incoming freshmen, international flavor



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Coach Marinados talks to his team during a blow-out loss against the UCF Knights, but APR sanctions lifted from the team may give the Ospreys a fighting chance this season

With an out-of-state recruitment sanction lifted, coach Derek Marinatos looks outside of Florida for new talent.

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It’s no secret UNF men’s soccer is hurting competitively, accumulating just five wins in two seasons. However, head coach Derek Marinatos recruited outside of Florida for the first time in three years for the 2013 recruit class.

The team has been unable to bring in out-of-state recruits in previous seasons due to the APR Improvement Plan, which limited foreign transfers because of past academic issues.

“We’ve cleaned up the APR,” Marinatos said. “We’re at a very good level now so the sanctions on us with no internationals, or limiting internationals and transfers, is gone.”

With that sanction lifted, coach Marinatos’ recruiting process changed because of his new ability to bring in out-of-state talent, including European players from junior colleges in Kansas and Texas.

He secured a proven German talent in Niklas Schuessler, who played on the U-15 German National Team. Alongside Schuessler is Norwegian Simen Solstad, who scored six goals in one game during a

Futsal Cup in 2009.

“That was a main focus for us,” Marinatos said. “To add experience to a group that was growing, and now that we will have sophomores and juniors as our core, it’s something that will help us make a good jump.”

Having that experience will help the team compete at a higher level. The team will be more successful by addressing the little adjustments that are needed, as opposed to the bigger adjustments for freshmen who were being relied upon heavily from the start.

“These are guys that have played with professionals,” Marinatos said. “They’re going to come in and quickly adapt to this level and the training level — training day in and day out.”

Playing at a high level is expected of all Division I players and Marinatos said with freshmen, it’s harder for them to adjust with the social, academic and competitive aspect of college.

When Marinatos inherited the program, academics were down. Now it is something he stresses for his players.

“We made it a priority here. We had team goals in the fall and [the goal] was to

have a 3.0 or higher,” Marinatos said.

When Marinatos took over the program it was averaging a 2.4 GPA. Now, the returning players average a 3.3 GPA and earned a NSCAA Team Academic Award for having over a 3.0 during the entire year.

The 3.3 GPA average is the highest the team has ever had.

To help acclimate themselves, incoming freshmen will take Summer B courses and meet with the strength and conditioning coach to begin training. Marinatos said it helps get their GPA higher at the start by bringing them in early.

“Especially with having to recruit only freshmen, we felt it helped to create an environment to help with the fitness, and have them develop their own training environments,” Marinatos said.

A noted 2013 recruit is Jay Bolt, Florida Division I Player of the Year and Times-Union Player of the Year. He is the type of talent Marinatos said he secured from the “wealth of talent” the state has to offer.

Coach Marinatos is the only other Times-Union Player of the Year to have been recruited to UNF.

With preseason set to begin Aug. 13, the blend of experience and newcomers will

meet and hope to create team unity early.

“We will do some team building exercises,” Marinatos said. “We’ll try and take advantage of the UNF ropes course — we’ve done some retreats in the past. We’ll definitely have more of an international flavor so it’s up to us as a team to really make this group kind of feel complete.”

Coach Marinatos made a point to mention the team only had a cap room of 24 players in the last few years due to mandate, but with injuries, the team struggled to field 15 players at practices.

Now that cap has been moved to 26, so the squad will have three subs available when scrimmaging in practice.

This, in turn, will put more depth in the team as they compete at the top level for their respected positions, and help give UNF a chance to add more digits to its win column this season.

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Inside the Huddle



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Question 1: Who do you like? Spurs or Heat?

I’m gonna’ take the San Antonio express. LeBron James is amazing, there’s no doubt about that. But the small ball tactic that led to a ring last season against OKC won’t hack it against the big front line and superior coaching of Gregg Popovich. Add that to the fact that D-Wade is a shadow of his former self and the Spurs dynasty is sure to add a fourth ring during the big three’s 10 year run.

As a Florida resident and Eastern Conference supporter, I’ll have to go with the Heat. They are dynamic, star-talented and have a solid bench. I have to give the Heat credit for three straight NBA Finals appearances as well, though as a Celtic fan it pains me to say it.

I’d put money on Miami if I were a betting man, but you’ve got to love those old scrappy Spurs. They’ll probably lose in five games, but you can’t really blame them for playing against LBJ and Co.

The Heat is a fun team to watch and I love their passion. And if I said the Spurs, Joey, the Spinnaker’s art director, might hunt me down and cause me physical and emotional trauma.

Question 2: Do you think openly gay athletes will ever be fully accepted in sports?

I just don’t think it will happen. Just look at black athletes, coaches and owners. Although black athletes have been fully integrated in locker rooms, the majority of coaches and owners are white. Racism will never disappear and neither will homophobia. Factor in the effect religion has on gay rights and it makes the journey to equality even more difficult.

I don’t believe they will be accepted by a lot of the public or media, as they will always have their criticisms. However, as teammates I think it’s something they will eventually adjust to. If a gay player is a dynamic player and is a part of the team, no one will care they’re gay.

Gay athletes will never be accepted in professional sports so long as there’s the bane of homophobia in team locker rooms. Civil issues like this have pushed the boundaries of sports, and I hope gay athletes can find careers in pro sports without being hounded for their personal lives.

Yeah, I hope so. I’m not aware of a counter-argument to why they shouldn’t be, considering sports technically aren’t religiously or exclusively heterosexually affiliated. And considering how far women’s sports and racism in sports have come, I think homosexual athletes’ acceptance is near.

Question 3: What are your thoughts on the Maurice Jones-Drew’s supposed involvement in a fight?

Unfortunately, you are the company you keep and clearly Jones needs to change his company. Regardless of his involvement, which is still unclear at this point, the friends he was with did not have his best interest in mind. This incident aside, it is time for Jacksonville to cut ties with MoJo.

MoJo is still unable to practice. Getting into that type of situation is something he should have avoided. It’s just not good for him. He was there but to say he was involved may just be a rumor. However, with his lawyers telling him to stay quiet it leaves the door open for a lot more questions than answers.

MJD could have played the situation better, sure. But he allegedly knocked a dude out with one punch. Jags fans better hope that’s just a taste of what’s to come next season.

Things like this tend to happen and this isn’t a surprise, especially during a time like Memorial Day weekend and at a bar. The good thing is that his track record shows this isn’t a recurring theme for him, so it seems to be an unlucky minor situation and that’s about it. But I do have to say he’s getting a little old to still be getting into bar fights.



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