

SG taking early strides toward meeting goals

OSPREY IDS TRANSFORMED TO DEBIT CARDS

Student Government plans to issue new UNF ID cards by November.

LIBRARY PRINTING

Plan to allot 10 free prints to all students.

Police apprehend 2 of 3 UPD impostors

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
 NEWS EDITOR

Two of the three men suspected of threatening two University of North Florida residents with a knife and claiming to work for the University Police Department in a Sept. 9 incident have been caught.

UPD officers stopped a car matching the description given by the residents on campus last week.

The suspects, who are both UNF students, are claiming they did not know their friend, the third suspect, would pull a knife and do anything when they approached the two residents for a ride. UPD has determined the third suspect is residing somewhere in South Florida, said Chief Mark Foxworth.

The Florida State Attorney's Office has declined UPD arrest warrants for the suspects and has no plans to prosecute the individuals.

"We have conferred with the State Attorney's Office, they have reviewed the case and spoken with the victims, and they have decided not to prosecute," Foxworth said.

"It is the State Attorney's Office that has to take a case to trial, and while I will support their decision, I don't agree with it," Foxworth said.

While the SAO is declining to prosecute the suspects at this time, they will be referred to Student Conduct, according to UPD Lt. Tammy Oliver. The SAO did not return phone calls from reporters.

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Student Body Vice President A.J. Souto and President Rachael Tutwiler are working to accomplish the promises they established during their Spring 2007 campaign. They have achieved one goal since their election – extending hours at Starbucks, which went into effect Aug. 27.

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Student Body President Rachael Tutwiler and Vice President A.J. Souto have made their first steps toward fulfilling some of the promises they made to students during their spring campaign, like instituting an African-American studies minor and updating student ID cards to function as debit cards.

Tutwiler and Souto chose these and three other initiatives – extending Starbucks' hours, discounting printing from school computers, and pumping up school spirit – after consulting the close to 20 student senators who ran under the Tutwiler/Souto ticket.

"We wanted goals that were realistic and achievable," Tutwiler said.

Tutwiler said the University of North Florida is the only state university in Florida that does not offer any majors or minors

in minority studies. Souto said he thinks that needs to change.

"This is important to both of us because we are both minorities, and there is a real need for this type of program," Souto said.

Tutwiler and Souto have been working with Dr. Carolyn Williams, associate professor of history, and university administrators to see the mission through, they said. One major setback in implementing this minor is generating student interest, Tutwiler said.

"We want to get the word out there about this [minor]," Tutwiler said.

Another development on the horizon is changing UNF student ID cards to work like debit cards – a technology that's already in place at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

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This might seem obvious, but if car owners would keep the decals in their locked vehicles, the robberies wouldn't be so frequent.

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State should prosecute campus robbers

Recent events at the University of North Florida have raised questions about violent acts students can commit without repercussion.

The University Police Department caught two UNF students and identified a third accomplice who committed an armed robbery near the Crossings Sept. 9. The culprits intimidated the students with a knife and demanded they turn over their wallets, only to return them after finding a mere \$2 between the two victims.

Then they told them they were criminal justice students working on a project for UPD.

UPD referred the case to the Florida State Attorney's Office, but the state chose not to prosecute – an action that indicates acceptance of the students' behaviors.

The decision sends a message to students and Jacksonville residents that it's OK to conceal and threaten people with weapons. They can even

check the victim's money clip to gauge whether anything is worth stealing that day without fear of prosecution.

The incident won't appear on the robbers' records, so they are free to enjoy the civil rights of law-abiding citizens, which include potentially working in law enforcement and other public service jobs.

Although the victims aren't injured and the culprits returned their wallets, the victims probably don't feel as safe on campus as they did before the incident. In fact, they probably feel a bit uneasy just walking to and from class now.

In the legal system, much thought is put into emotional and mental losses when determining proper punishment and monetary settlements. Even though the victims might have mentally recovered from the incident, the message sent to other students is too negative to be acceptable.

The Sunshine State puts so much emphasis on attempting to restrain

gun violence that its reaction to knife robberies is somewhat surprising and inconsistent.

Florida's 10-20-LIFE mandate guarantees a minimum of 10 years in prison for offenders who possess a firearm or "destructive device." A knife up close can be just as deadly as a gun, but for some reason, the state doesn't see need to take punitive actions.

Stabbings are more frequently committed out of passion than shootings, which are often premeditated. Pocketknives are more available than guns because of the safety hazards and permit requirements involved in carrying guns.

Because Florida is not taking the initiative to punish the robbers, UPD is referring the students to Student Conduct.

Typical punishments following referrals include writing essays and apologies, according to students who have been involved with on-campus correctional situations.

SG attributes early success to attainable goals

It's September and Student Body President Rachael Tutwiler and Vice President A.J. Souto are on track to fulfilling promises they made to students in their 2007 campaign – something that is not often said of new leadership so early in the school year.

The executive leaders promised an African-American studies minor, extended Starbucks hours, student ID cards that would function as debit cards, limited free printing from school computers and increased school spirit.

Tutwiler and Souto extended Starbucks hours Aug. 27. Now students can sit on the recently delivered leather couches and enjoy coffee favorites until midnight Monday through Thursday, and for shorter hours on the weekends.

Tutwiler is collaborating with Auxiliary Services on the new ID card program, and students who have their old cards can obtain new ones with the new technology in November. However, no one can use the debit service until a bank is chosen and arrangements are made. After November, student ID cards will be credited with 10 free prints at the beginning of each semester – a \$1.10 value – and printing rates will fall from \$0.11 to \$0.05 during fall and spring exam weeks.

The number of students who utilize the benefits will only save enough to buy a 16-ounce Coke, but it's a step in the right direction that might one day lead to unlimited free printing.

Tutwiler, former president of the African American Student Union, said they need more student interest in the proposed minor before administration will act on the idea. Minority studies are important, but if students don't want to take the courses, it might not be economically viable

– especially since the university needs every penny it can save.

Tutwiler and Souto credit their early progress to the fact that their early promises were realistic and attainable.

Past student body presidents and vice presidents promised free oil changes for students, a free maid service in the dorms and feminine hygiene products in the bathrooms – ideas that were too costly and lacked feasibility at the time. Students were angry at the end of the year when they didn't see what they voted for.

Students living on campus don't have free maids, but on the sunnier side, other promises from the past – like a shuttle system and skate park – really did come true. It took a few years to raise the money and finalize contracting plans, but consecutive presidential teams honored past goals to finish projects and improve

student life.

Tutwiler and Souto still have a way to go in fulfilling all of their promises, but with the progress they're making, remaining patient throughout the year will be easier knowing the executive branch is concerned with following through. Wading through university bureaucracy is an often timely and frustrating process – it takes hard work to get administrators to change procedures. Go by One Stop and you'll see all the signatures you need to make even the smallest things happen.

Our leaders need to stand up for what is right and make their word their bond, or government promises will be hard to believe. Hopes are high for the completion of UNF presidential promises as work continues to be done. Perhaps this year will set a precedent for years to come.

Quote of the Week

"Doing the best at this moment puts you in the best place for the next moment."

– Oprah Winfrey, talk show host (1954-)

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Leashes and drugs no remedy for kids' behavior

Normally, I'm not one to pass judgment on others. However, there are times when I can't help but wonder where some parents acquired their parenting techniques.

As I stood in line at the world's largest indoor circus – some call it Wal-Mart – I was amazed at how mismanaged the store was. Everywhere I turned, blue-shirted employees chatted it up, while seven out of the 30 possible checkout lanes were open. I chose the line that seemed shortest, and scanned the tabloid headlines for a quick laugh. Just as I homed in on an exclusive scoop for the exact date of Armageddon, I heard a woman's voice from behind me say "I told you to hold still!"

I turned around to see a woman with a shopping cart full of groceries, her hand clenched tight around a lime-green leash. On the opposite end of the leash was a child who looked about 7. I know I was staring, because her eyes met mine with a look that made me spin around.

"You just won't hold still," the woman shouted loud enough for everyone to hear. "We are never leaving home without your medicine again."

I paid for my items and headed to my car with a final look at the woman and her lassoed child.

Driving home, I couldn't shake the sound of her voice and the threats of medicine reverberating in my skull.

I'm not a child psychologist or a parent, but one thing that I know to be a universal truth is that children fidget. They run around, get dirty, and get themselves into trouble like only children can do. Children are wild things because they don't know any better. They don't have the experience or conscience to act like adults, and why should they? Soon enough they'll be old and boring, conforming to society's demands and falling into line like the rest of us.

However, this idea that kids are wild and crazy because they are simply kids is something that seems

STAFF OPINION



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to escape many of today's parents. At the slightest hint that a child has a wild streak, parents are too quick to throw the child in the van and head for the nearest Ritalin pusher.

In part, I think this problem arises from our modern mentality, in which we believe that medicine can solve everything. People everywhere are popping pills for anxiety, depression, mood swings, and now we have added children to the ever-growing list of American drug dependants.

Another reason for this increased use of medication toward child regulation stems from the modern parent's refusal to discipline their children. Instead of taking the time to show them proper behavior out in public and acceptable methods of communicating in the world, parents more often turn to drugs.

Certainly it is easier to drug a child than to listen to their crying after getting punished, especially since drugged people often listen to others with a zombie-like will. But is this really how we want to raise an entire generation of Americans – hooked on drugs before they get to primary school? How can we tell them the other "white pills" out there are bad?

It's time for the parents of America to make a stand against the drug companies that might convince them their children are in need of medication before they can even pronounce the name of their pills – and a stand against lazy parenting in general.

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Instead of building fences, walk in immigrants' shoes

STUDENT OPINION



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It's no secret that day after day people from different parts of the world are migrating to the United States in search of the American dream. According to the Pew Hispanic Center, there are 35.2 million Hispanic immigrants living in the United States. 12.4 million are illegal immigrants, and approximately 8 million of these illegal aliens are from Mexico.

It's understandable to apply the word "illegal" to wrong actions – but is being hungry illegal? Is trying to provide your family with a better life illegal? Should we outlaw these people's attempts to find decent jobs?

Illegal aliens are just trying to find ways to improve their lives. They don't come to the United States for fun. If we evaluate the situation a little further, it's easy to see the only reason people would leave their native countries is to escape the hopeless conditions in them. Latin-American immigrants are leaving their family members, friends, customs, lifestyles and more to come to a place where most of the population doesn't speak their native languages.

By coming to this country, they are losing most of the elements that identify them. All the sacrifices they make are in favor of achieving their dreams. Every human being deserves respect. It seems the meaning is unclear for many Americans, who are treating immigrants as people who should not be part of their society.

Tom Tancredo, a politician from Colorado who is running for president, expressed in a recent presidential debate in New Hampshire that the United States has had enough immigrants. "Enough is enough," he said. He also suggested halting most legal immigration to the United States. What is ironic about this is that Tancredo, the grandson of Italian immigrants, is the one suggesting such ideas. Would any one of us be here today in the United States

if our families hadn't migrated years and years ago?

Anti-immigrant sentiment has been rising every day from politicians and common people alike, making immigrants feel guilty for trying to escape the poverty of their home countries.

A good example is the fence along the Mexican border. This fence cost \$49 billion to build. That is a waste of money. If the American government is trying to increase security, why not spend the money in development assistance for Mexico and the remaining Latin-American countries? Investing \$49 billion in Central and South America will ensure jobs and eventually raise the quality of life for thousands of people – people who will not think about leaving their countries if they can stay and have a sustainable job.

The government is not being intelligent about the whole situation. Instead of building a 10-foot-tall fence, we should build relationships and international treaties that can help bring assistance to needy people around the world.

Crossing a cultural barrier is one of the most difficult things for a human being to do. Criticizing them is not the best solution. We must understand circumstances first, and then reconsider our opinions. At the end of the road, nobody should judge anyone until you have walked in their shoes and experienced what they are going through.

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Teen beauty queens eschew morals in favor of mascara

STUDENT OPINION



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In response to a question in the Miss Teen USA Pageant regarding American citizens' inability to find their own country on a map, Miss North Carolina replied brightly "Some people in our nation don't have maps."

This abhorrent stupidity is a clear indicator of what we value and expect from women: a pretty face and a brain of mush.

The emphasis on beauty is not likely to dwindle anytime in the immediate future. American beauty standards have become an established institution engrained in the hearts and minds of Americans, regardless of race, age, gender or religion.

As our standards of beauty vary through time, our preoccupation with beauty itself has, and will continually have, an important role in every facet of our lives.

Though it is a natural human disposition to value good looks and attractiveness to a certain extent, the beauty standards are emphasized to the point that priorities are ignorantly rearranged to accommodate this ever-growing obsession.

We find in today's society, most often with women, there is a social schizophrenia when addressing the subject of beauty.

On one hand, we are told this exquisiteness is within ourselves, and aesthetic appearance holds no validity in the real world. But these messages are conveyed by women who already fit the universal standard of beauty.

How ironic it is that Miss America teaches the public – particularly little girls – the importance of self-worth and believing in oneself, while her title is obtained by the judgment of physical assets in a pageant no different than a dog show. Adolescent girls are then ridiculed for emulating those whom the public has provided as their role models.

In today's reality, the most intelligent, educated women are shunned in favor of idolizing statuesque models that can barely produce full sentences or coherent thoughts. Only after judging the physical appearance of a woman is her intelligence put into consideration. Who is to blame for

This is what we value and expect from women: a pretty face and a brain of mush.

these warped values? Parents? Public schools? The media? Or perhaps these are American principles that have evolved in the 21st century?

Regardless of who is to blame, as long as beauty queens and deathly

skinny celebrities promote questionable values, there will continue to be an immense confusion among these girls as to what accurately signifies self worth.

Rather than relying on socialites pumped full of silicone and glitter, let us look to today's Eleanor Roosevelts and Elizabeth Cady Stantons, whoever and wherever they might be. It will be then, and only then, that beauty will show through in its true form: within ourselves.

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Question of the Week "If you could erect a statue on campus, who would it be of and why?"



PRAVIN MALI
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"Bruce Willis, because he was a powerful man – physically and mentally."



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"Jack Del Rio, because he's made the Jaguars way more popular than they used to be."



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JUNIOR,
NUTRITION

"A president – someone who is not only appealing to one specific race."



JAMES WILLIAMS
SENIOR,
ENGLISH

"Martin Luther King Jr., because he brought everyone together like Gandhi."



BERNICE HOSKINS
SENIOR,
CRIMINAL
JUSTICE

"Jesus, so students will be able to see a physical-type being of God."

Compiled by Jessica Medina.

Some students, advisers disagree where fault lies

BY ASHLEY BELAND
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Robert Snyder, a recent University of North Florida graduate, left UNF later than he thought – and with some unexpected fees.

STUDENTS' EXPERIENCE

"I was actually given some bad advice, which ended up with me taking summer classes that cost me \$1,000 out of my own pocket," Snyder said. "I was very frustrated because I've been to several advisers over the years, and they've told me conflicting things."

Snyder's story is similar to others floating around campus, and many have a finger pointing at advising offices.

ADVISERS' RESPONSE

Some members of the UNF advising staff disagree, saying when things go wrong, it's often because of a failure on the part of students to do ample research about graduation requirements.

The vast majority of students select their classes properly, and advisers don't receive many complaints, said Arva Sufi, director of advising for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Students have to be a participant in this process, and they have to be responsible for completing requirements that are outlined in their degree evaluations," Sufi said. "It is also their responsibility to ask questions if they are unclear on anything."

Snyder said he's heard many other students complain about advisers telling them the wrong thing.

"My first adviser made me mad," said Kayla Kopp, a sophomore business major. "I had to see a second because he didn't help me at all, but since then I've had good ones."

Advisers get no satisfaction from misadvising students, said Katharine Brown, an academic adviser for the School of Computing.

"Some students expect us to make decisions for them, and if the adviser makes the decision, it may not be what they wanted," she said.

There are certain tools an adviser uses to ensure students receive accurate information consistently, said Rachel Broderick, director of academic support services in the Brooks College of Health.

Advisers provide degree evaluations for students, notify them when course numbers change, and take notes on advising sessions for subsequent reference, she said.

Students should be aware that courses in the catalogue have been offered for the past five years, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will be offered in the next semesters, said Bruce Turner, an adviser for the Academic Center for Excellence.

Sufi said everything students need to know can be found in the course catalogue.

"The catalogue is the contract the university has with the students," Sufi said. "It contains all the degree requirements, policies, procedures and course descriptions."

The catalogue is updated regularly to ensure degree requirements are consistent, and when students visit an adviser their degree evaluations are updated, she said.

Advisers across campus are in the process of developing an advising syllabus for students, which will inform students of what to bring to advising sessions and their responsibilities during the course of advising, Brown said.

TIPS FOR STUDENTS

There are some tips students should know to help make their advising sessions more helpful. Reading e-mails and Student Updates are important, Turner said.

"The main thing [students] can do is come in earlier in the semester," he said. "They won't wait as long and can ensure they are doing the correct things in their classes."

Students should also bring a notepad and pen to take notes, Broderick said.

"Advisers are like teachers – you need to go prepared to speak to them," said Lisa Jamba, an adviser for the School of Computing.

There are ways for students to voice their opinions about advising.

During each semester, advisers throughout UNF send out surveys to acquire feedback, Jamba said.

"At the end of the spring, we look at the responses and try to incorporate that into helping students in the future," she said.

If an administrative error occurs, like an adviser making a mistake or a student being advised to withdraw from a class, a student can file a fee petition, Broderick said.

"People do make mistakes, and if an adviser did make a mistake, they would do things to support that student's petition," she said.

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University officials are in the process of placing a purchase agreement to buy the Aucter Company building located on Kernan Boulevard across from UNF Hall. An agreement is expected to be reached in the near future.

Expanding campus

UNF looks to buy Aucter Company building

BY TAMI LIVINGSTON
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The University of North Florida is pursuing a purchase agreement for the Aucter Company building located across from UNF Hall on Kernan Boulevard.

If purchased, the university is planning to relocate the offices of Institutional Advancement, Marketing and Publications, and Alumni Services to the new building.

"We have a verbal agreement, and we are in the process of trying to execute a purchase and sale agreement," said Vice President for Administration and Finance Shari Shuman. "Nothing is final – it's tentative."

Purchase of the building would also include the land surrounding the building and all contents.

"The reason we want that, as you know, [is] that one of the desires and visions of the president is to gather up all of what is the tech park right now," Shuman said. "AOL and Aucter were both part of the original tech park, and both of these buildings have become available, and so for us it's

an opportunity."

Shuman said she expects the university to have a purchase agreement within the next few weeks.

The Aucter Company is a general contracting company credited with construction of many of the buildings in downtown Jacksonville.

The company was recently in the news because they had been contracted to build the new Jacksonville courthouse but were unable to follow through.

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Campus ramps up environmental efforts

BY LOUIS SUFFREDINI
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Since last spring's "Garbage on the Green" event, the University of North Florida has been taking steps to encourage environmental awareness on campus and provide more options for recycling and energy saving.

University administrators are working to make the university more environmentally responsible by placing more recycling bins around campus.

During "Garbage on the Green," waste management facilities put the bins in the appropriate places based on the kind of trash that was found in those areas around the university.

In addition to paper, plastic and aluminum, UNF also recycles motor oil, batteries, florescent light bulb tubes, tires and more.

According to Chuck Hubbuch, assistant director of Physical Facilities, UNF is in the process of outfitting all the light fixtures around campus with energy-saving light bulbs, and the school has changed its irrigation system to use reclaimed water instead of fresh water from Jacksonville's aquifer.

Hubbuch said these changes have had immediate effects and are now being reflected in cost savings for the university.

"Everything we are doing to be responsible stewards of the campus' resources will save the university in the long run – consequently students," Hubbuch said.

Stacy Wheeler, political science professor and organizer of "Garbage on the Green," said she used the event to bring awareness to not only students and faculty but also to the Jacksonville community.

According to Wheeler, "Garbage on the Green" was a transformational learning opportunity where more than 180 students and faculty volunteered.

"It has been said that 'Garbage on the Green' is perhaps the largest event with the largest number of volunteers for doing a waste sort in the U.S.," Wheeler said.

Wheeler found the results of the audit indicated recycling records kept by the university are not always accurate, because there are multiple departments recording how much is recycled.

Physical Facilities keeps records of how many times trash is picked up, and the Recycling Center keeps records of what is recycled.

In addition, Housing Operations has a separate waste management system and their own records. Physical Facilities also recycles waste the Recycling Center does not keep track of.

This, according to Wheeler, is part of the problem. She said there are too many places keeping records on waste and recycling.

They need to be looked at together in order to find the best and greenest way to remove it all, she said.

Wheeler has been trying to consolidate Physical Facilities and Recycling Center reports.

She feels one or two people will be able to get a better look at the university's waste management plan as a whole.

She said the administration has been very cooperative, and with some work it is possible.

Wheeler also plans to continue raising awareness



REBECCA DALY

As a result of "Garbage on the Green," UNF is taking steps to become an environmentally-friendly campus. Recycling bins are being placed around campus.

about waste management and recycling within the greater Jacksonville area and state communities.

She recently applied for a grant from the state of Florida, which would allow for a statewide waste characterization study of all the state colleges. This, she said, would make UNF an example and a training site for waste management across the state.

If the grant is obtained, it has the potential to impact 2 million people on Florida college campuses, she said.

Wheeler said one goal of "Garbage on the Green" is to participate in "Recycle Mania," which is a competition among more than 200 schools across the nation. Last year "Recycle Mania" recycled 41.3 million pounds of waste in a 10-week period. That eliminated carbon emissions equivalent to 12,367 cars driving for one year or 6,507,707 gallons of gas, she said.

Wheeler plans to conduct further research on recycling next fall with another "Garbage on the Green" event.

She said to do a thorough evaluation of the waste flow, the university must be tested in both fall and spring semesters.

On average, each person on a college campus produces 3 to 4 pounds of waste per day – something that "should be a concern to all," Wheeler said.

More information is available by contacting the Recycling Center at recycleunf@unf.edu.

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Administrators set for 'student conversations'

BY JESSICA MEDINA
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University of North Florida administrators are curious about what students think and are now providing the opportunity for direct feedback.

Since the start of the semester, the undergraduate studies office has set aside time every Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students to talk with administrators in what is being dubbed "student conversations."

"Students have an opportunity to talk and share whatever thoughts, concerns or issues that they have," said David Jaffee, assistant vice president for undergraduate studies.

The conversations are the first of their kind at UNF and are considered unusual because administrators have decided to set aside a time each week, Jaffee said.

The purpose of the conversations is to gather information about the experiences students are having and, whenever possible, to

communicate that to other departments on campus, Jaffee said.

"Not only is the time to vent about negative [issues], but also positive if there's something good tell us," said Martina Perry, coordinator for undergraduate initiatives.

So far, only one student has attended any of the sessions. The office plans to maintain the time slot for the foreseeable future for other students to share their thoughts, but the conversations may be moved to what may be considered a more neutral location, Jaffee said. They're currently being held in a conference room in the undergraduate studies office.

"In theory, it's an excellent idea – as long as students take advantage of it," said Christina Crespo, a sophomore biology major.

Student interested in participating can schedule a time every Wednesday in the J.J. Daniel Hall (Building 1), room 1220.

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Week dedicated to conflict resolution

BY LAUREN JONES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of North Florida has scheduled a Peace Awareness Week Sept. 30-Oct. 6 to encourage students, faculty and staff to consider peace and its impact on both individual and societal levels.

The event evolved from Peace Day that was started five years ago at UNF, said Dr. John Frank, a political science instructor.

"It all came together organically," Frank said. "As more activists came together and sponsors became involved, it came to be Peace Awareness Week."

Frank said he hopes the event will directly impact more than 2,000 students during the week.

Events planned for the week include "Echo Boom," a play showing in the Lazzara Performance Hall Oct. 3-4.

Playwright and Jacksonville native Caitlan Montanye Parrish put the play together with

participants from UNF and the Jacksonville community.

"'Echo Boom' is a thought-provoking disturbing commentary on our culture," Frank said.

The play will feature portrayals of violence through the eyes of young adults born between 1984 and 1994.

Students can purchase tickets for \$3. General admission is \$12.

The Fine Arts Center will display a mural painted by a Vietnam War refugee named "Huong" in the lobby throughout the week. Huong came to America at the age of 25, starting out as a journalist and later expressing her pain through art. She now has a museum displaying her artwork in Jensen Beach, Fla.

There will also be 80 spots available for students to have lunch and to talk with an "elder" who has been involved in a social justice conflict like the civil rights movement.

Frank said this is another chance for students to learn about

what causes violence and to hear from people who experienced and suffered the consequences of it.

"These people put their lives on the line for the cause of peace," Frank said.

"The Mountain of Peace," a musical that looks at the root causes of violence and puts it to music, will also show during the week. The musical includes local singers and actors and is free to the public and students.

Along with a festival on the Green, there will be a three-day symposium titled "Conflict Transformation: Theory and Practice for Peace in Troubled Times."

Speakers from around the world and faculty members will discuss different conflict-resolution theories.

Event coordinators are still in the process of publicizing the event.

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SARAH DIENER

UNF students took advantage of the non-stop downpour Sept. 17 to get a little on-campus water recreation on the Green between classes. The giant puddle disappeared the next day.

SG PROMISES

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The executive branch of SG has been in talks with Auxiliary Services to help organize the project. The entire university will be issued new cards equipped with new technology sometime in November, Tutwiler said. She said she hopes that soon after the issuance of the new cards, students will be able to use them at places off-campus like the St. Johns Town Center.

The team said one goal has already been accomplished – extending Starbucks' hours. In addition to newly extended hours, the student lounge within Starbucks has been outfitted with more furniture, including leather chairs and couches.

"It's been really cool to see this dream become a reality," Souto said.

Tutwiler and Souto said they're also on the way to offering free or discounted printing from on-campus computers for students.

"We all know college is already expensive, and the added cost of printing just adds on top of that," Tutwiler said. "This will be a way to put money back in students' pockets."

All student ID cards will be allotted 10 free prints at the beginning of each semester, and printing rates will be discounted from \$0.11 to \$0.05 during the fall and spring exam weeks.

"The funds are there to make this a reality," Souto said.

The final promise, a school spirit initiative to get students involved in on-campus activities, is also underway, they said. Both Tutwiler and Souto have been meeting with various organizations like Greek Life to work on activities to encourage school spirit.

Tailgating parties before some basketball games are planned for fall and spring.

"These are going to be different

than tailgating attempts in the past," Souto said. "I think these will be a great success."

Another component of the spirit initiative will be an SG-funded scholarship.

All students will be encouraged to apply for this scholarship by offering unique ideas on how to achieve school spirit on campus.

An event called "Swoop the Loop" is planned for homecoming.

It will be a relay benefiting a charity yet to be determined, but the Special Olympics and breast cancer awareness are under consideration, Tutwiler said.

The official inauguration ceremony for Tutwiler and Souto has been scheduled for sometime in November and Tutwiler will deliver a "State of the Student Body" address.

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- C29. Shrimp Lo Mein
- C30. Shrimp w. Garlic Sauce

Delivery Area

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Student opens late-night delivery service

BY JEANINE DEBOER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

University of North Florida senior advertising major John Huntington has created a solution for late-night food cravings that keep students awake and force them to lose their parking spots for 3 a.m. Krystal runs.

He calls it the Big Brown Dog Delivery Service – a late-night delivery service catering to UNF students. The menu consists of a plethora of options including frozen pizzas, Shark Bites, Bagel Bites, chips and salsa, cookies and even fast food.

“We have meal deals that try to cater to everybody,” Huntington said. “For the all-nighters, there are Hot Pockets and a box of cookies, along with a 2-liter, ice cream and some candy bars.”

Huntington charges \$5 on top of the fast food purchase price and brings the fast food of your choice to you. If you order \$15 worth of food and you need something from the gas station like cigarettes, he'll go to the gas station, too. Huntington charges an extra \$2 for gas station runs.

“I'm just essentially trying to help

people out who can't drive or don't want to drive or shouldn't drive,” Huntington said.

Big Brown Dog Delivery opened Aug. 20. The first week was slow, Huntington said, but the two following weeks were better for business.

“I've found that a lot of people are doing the fast food delivery more than I thought,” Huntington said. “A lot of people are calling me up around 2 or 3 [a.m.] when they get home from the clubs, and they want Krystal or McDonald's or something crazy.”

Huntington said he had to get a vendor's license to deliver the food, and his girlfriend helps him by taking the orders over the phone while he makes deliveries.

In the interest of cost-efficiency, Huntington purchased an industrial scooter. It can hold up to 50 pounds of ice, and the seat folds up so a cooler fits on the back.

Huntington said he had a great time as a freshman at UNF, but he wants to make it an even better experience for the freshman today.

“I'm trying to market toward the dorm crowd,” Huntington said. “I want to take the stress off of their backs when it comes

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to having to drive somewhere or getting someone to drive somewhere. Even if you're not wasted, maybe you just don't want to lose your parking spot, or if you've been studying all night, just call me up: I'm here for you.”

Huntington said he's received some far-fetched requests since opening the business, several from customers who he believes were testing him.

“[One customer] wanted a zucchini, and they wanted this and that,” he said. “I went to Wal-Mart and I brought it to them, and they paid me for it. If you want to get something crazy and you pay for it, I'll bring it.”

Big Brown Dog Delivery takes cash and credit cards, Huntington said.

“It's all about convenience,” he said.

Several students so far have taken advantage of the service and have found it a convenient alternative to leaving campus for food.

“It would have been really nice to have this when I lived in the dorms,” said Bonnie Walsh, a senior community health major. “I didn't even have a car when I was a freshman, and I couldn't go anywhere.”

Cristina Sanchez, a senior majoring in elementary education, called Huntington after she saw a flier about his service on campus.

“It's convenient if you've been out drinking and you shouldn't be driving,” Sanchez said.

She and her roommate decided to call for some Wendy's after they returned home from the bars one evening, she said.

The Big Brown Dog Delivery Service operates Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. A menu is available at www.myspace.com/bigbrown dogdelivery.

E-mail Jeanine deBoer at news@unfspinnaker.com.



Angie Lindsey, executive director with the Komen Foundation, speaks with student Vanessa Pleury about breast cancer issues facing Northeast Florida.

Komen Foundation adds pink to Green

BY SARAH DIENER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

University of North Florida students got up close and personal with breast cancer education Sept. 14 with “Komen on the Go.”

The event was part of a national tour to educate people about the dangers of one of the most common forms of cancer and how to prevent it.

A large pink trailer equipped with interactive displays set up on the Green, and laptops showed students videos about how to perform a proper self-breast exam.

Basic facts about the disease and informative DVD's produced by the UNF Women's Center were also on display.

“You can learn just about anything about breast cancer in here,” said Kendra O'Donnell, a tour staff member.

A representative from Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the North Florida affiliate of

the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, was on hand to educate the campus community about breast cancer issues facing the Jacksonville area.

“There's this myth out there that you can be too young to get breast cancer, but that just isn't true,” said Angie Lindsey, executive director of the local affiliate. “Early detection is the key.”

Participants could also sign an 8-foot graffiti wall sharing a message of hope for breast cancer victims or commemorate a person who survived the disease.

“The response from students has been overwhelmingly positive,” Lindsey said.

The Department of Health Promotion, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Brooks College of Health sponsored the event.

UNF was one of 150 tour stops around the country.

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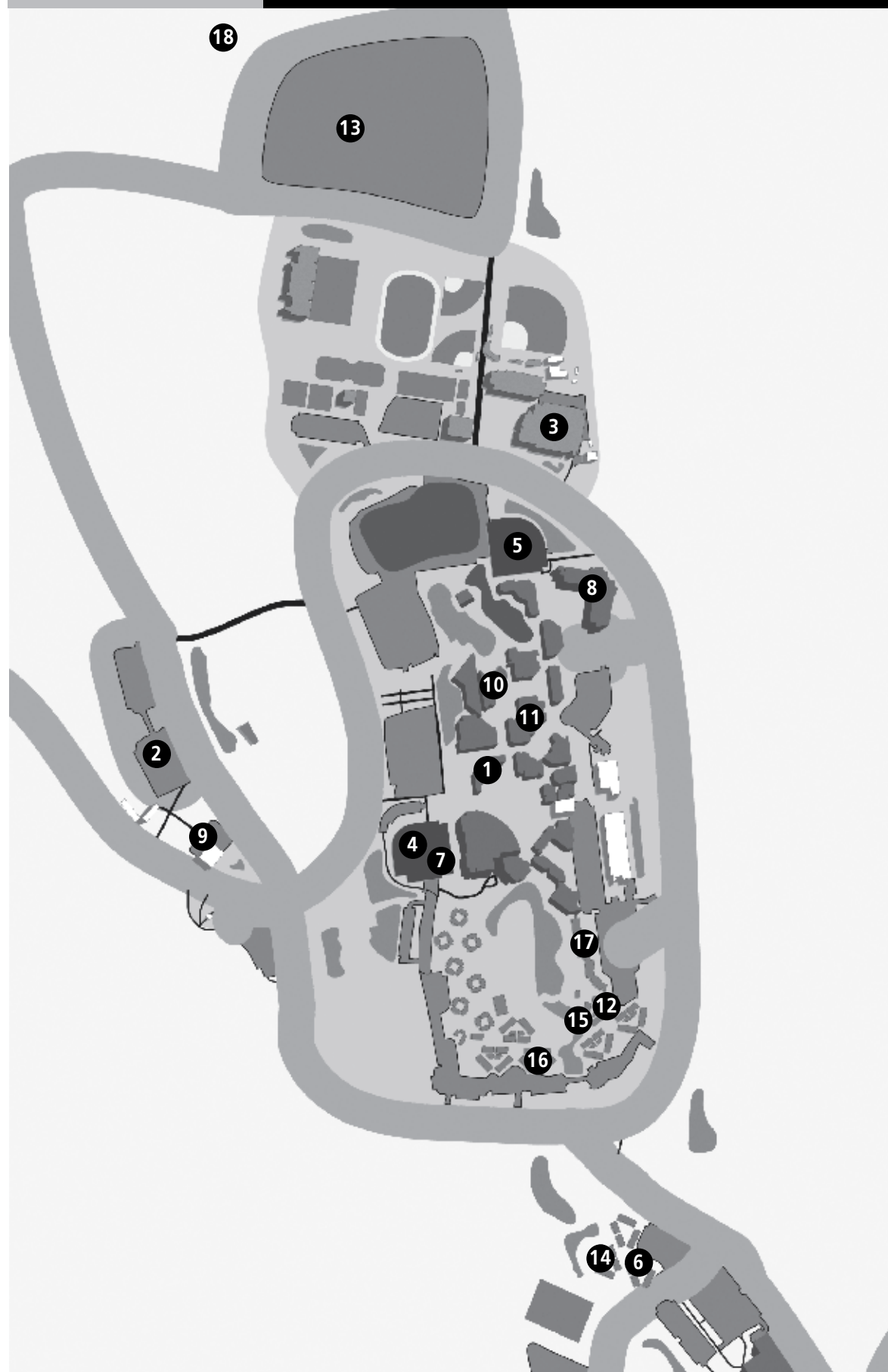
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August 28- September 15



- 1 Aug. 28 – Lost property** (Building 12) – A student placed his parking decal in a notebook between classes. After walking to his next class, he noticed the decal was missing. The student didn't find the decal after retracing his steps and it was not turned in.
- 2 Aug. 29 – Stolen parking decal** (Lot 14)
- 3 Sept. 5 – Lost property** (Building 34) – A UNF employee could not find his university-issued cell phone. The last place it was seen was on his desk, and calls to it went unanswered.
- 4 Sept. 6 – Stolen parking decal** (Building 44)
- 5 Sept. 7 – Stolen parking decal** (Building 38)
- 6 Sept. 10 – Sick person** (Building R) – An officer was dispatched to aid city rescue with a student suffering from seizures. The student was alert when talking to the officer, and was transported to St. Luke's Hospital.
- 7 Sept. 10 – Stolen parking decal** (Building 44)
- 8 Sept. 11 – Burglary** (Building 50) – A checkbook and calculator were stolen from their owner's desk while he was gone. Observers said unknown suspects entered the office through an unlocked door.
- 9 Sept. 11 – Potential stalker** (Building 41) – A student informed UPD of a man he believed was stalking his girlfriend. The student said the classmate of his girlfriend had been talking to her, trying to get close to her and writing menacing messages to her on Facebook. The student wanted the case documented in case the potential stalker retaliates after he tells him to leave his girlfriend alone.
- 10 Sept. 12 – Stolen parking decal** (Building 10)
- 11 Sept. 12 – Fake ID** (Building 2)
- 12 Sept. 13 – Suicide threat**

- (Building Y) – A student's boyfriend threatened suicide during an argument while he was visiting her. She discussed it with her roommate, who reported it to UPD. The mother of the boy was contacted and informed of the situation.
- 13 Sept. 13 – Parking mishap** (Lot 18) – A woman rolled over the concrete bumpers in a parking space and wedged her vehicle on top of them. There was no damage and a jack was used to free the vehicle.
- 14 Sept. 14 – Threatening phone calls** (Building S) – A student who had recently ended a relationship with her boyfriend received between five and 10 threatening text and voice messages. One message said she broke the rules, would die a bloody death and be murdered. Her RA and area coordinator arranged for her to change rooms for the weekend, and the suspects were spoken to by UPD. The student was given a State Attorney's card.
- 15 Sept. 14 – Alcohol under 21** (Building Y) – Two students were seen walking from the parking lot with a backpack that appeared to be filled with beer. When the officer went to the room, one student took ownership and disposed of the Natural Light cans. He was referred to Student Conduct.
- 16 Sept. 15 – Alcohol investigation** (Building U) – A visibly intoxicated underage student was sent to Ten Broeck Hospital after extensive efforts to contact her guardian.
- 17 Sept. 15 – Petty theft** (Building Z) – A student's clothing was stolen from the laundry room. The student left the items Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. and returned the next day at noon. The area was searched with no results.
- 18 Sept. 15 – Accidental injury** (Northern Recreation Field) – An individual hurt his knee playing flag football.

Compiled by Ashley Beland.

King to be second leader memorialized

MLK Committee will fund \$150,000 for new statue

BY SARAH GOJEKIAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Gandhi statue on the University of North Florida campus might soon have the company of another famous human rights activist on the other side of the courtyard: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

President John Delaney and Dr. Mauricio Gonzalez, vice president for student and international affairs, initially proposed building King as the next on-campus statue, said Dr. Oupa Seane, director of the Intercultural Center

for Peace.

"Martin Luther King is the second-best thing to Gandhi in my opinion, so how fitting it is," Seane said.

After discussing the idea with the Campus Committee on Art, which is in charge of building statues on campus, Delaney gave approval to start designing and planning.

Seane organized an MLK Statue Committee to begin raising funding.

The committee consists of 12 members including Delaney, Student Body President Rachael Tutwiler, and other community leaders.

The committee is in charge of overseeing the project and coming up with the estimated \$150,000

it will cost to build the statue.

Seane said the committee is planning fundraisers to raise the money for the statue.

Donations will also be a primary source of funding.

One member of the MLK committee, Cleve Warren, president and CEO of Essential CAPITOL, has already donated \$4,000.

The statue is intended to stand directly across from Gandhi, as if they were facing one another.

A King quote will also be engraved on the statue, although it hasn't been decided what the quote will be or where it will be placed yet.

"I think it's due time for Martin Luther King to be a statue," said freshman Monique Rackley. "He did as much good for humanity as

Gandhi, and speaking for myself as well as my friends, he is a personal, relevant inspiration. It's definitely a good idea."

Seane said if the project to bring the statue to campus is successful, it will open doors for statues of different historical leaders throughout campus.

Their importance might not be immediately clear to all students, but they serve as an inspiration and a statement of the university's values, Sean said.

Once the King statue is built, the school will call the general area in which the two statues stand together "The Peace Square."

E-mail Sarah Gojekian at news@unfspinnaker.com.

News in Brief

Pulitzer-winning reporter to discuss Iraq

Pulitzer Prize winner John Burns will speak Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center as part of the Distinguished Voices Lecture Series. Burns, a New York Times foreign correspondent, will give a lecture titled "Battle for Baghdad: A War of Ideas." Admission is free, but tickets are required.

Student dies off-campus

A resident of Osprey Cove died Sept. 13 while off-campus. A memorial service was held for Cesar Figueroa Sept. 17 in West Palm Beach. If any student wishes to make a donation or send a card to the Figueroa family, items can be dropped off at the Housing Office.

Library adds IM services

The Thomas G. Carpenter Library now offers instant messaging through the library's Web site. The program will be available for use Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the "LIBCHAT" icon.

Compiled by Sarah Diener and Tami Livingston.

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- Tuesday, September 25, 2007
Candidate Seminar at 10:00 am in Senate Chambers*
- Wednesday, September 26, 2007
Candidate Seminar at 5:30 pm in Senate Chambers*
- Friday, September 28, 2007
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1 UNF's first student paper was called the Halyard.
 {True} The first student paper was published in 1974 under the name Halyard. It lasted two years.

3 There were plans to merge UNF with the University of Florida.
 {True} There was talk of merging UNF with UF during the early 1980s. The merge was opposed by the UNF president and faculty.

5 There has been a murder on campus.
 {True} In 1989, a female student shot a male student she was stalking while he was preparing to take a test.

7 Protest demonstrations occurred on campus during the 1970s.
 {True} Students and faculty had several small demonstrations protesting the Vietnam War in the 1970s.

9 UNF has always been a four-year institution.
 {False} UNF opened as an upper-level university, allowing only juniors, seniors and graduate students to attend.

UNF TRUE & FALSE

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2 The armadillo was almost UNF's mascot.
 {True} The student body voted for the armadillo, but faculty overrode the decision and voted for the Osprey.

4 UNF has on-campus Greek housing.
 {False} There is currently no Greek housing on campus, but there are plans to have housing built in the next few years.

6 UNF spent \$50,000 to relocate turtles.
 {True} UNF spent \$50,000 capturing and relocating gopher tortoises to a reserve in Florida's Panhandle.

8 74 students were in the first graduating class.
 {False} UNF's first graduating class in 1973 consisted of 35 students, including 28 baccalaureate degree students and seven master of education degree students.

10 Students at UNF used to celebrate Oktoberfest on campus.
 {True} Oktoberfest was celebrated on-campus during the '70s and '80s, complete with a race and beer-chugging contests. The winners were given rewards like \$25 in vinyl albums.

11 A UNF student competed in the Miss America Pageant.
 {True} In 1981, Dean Herman, a UNF graduate student, was crowned Miss Florida. She went on to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

12 There was a spotting of a creature resembling Loch Ness monster on campus.
 {True} In 1974, there were reports of a creature living in a lake on campus. The sighting was serious enough to keep two university employees from working near the lake.

13 There are 123 blue emergency phones around campus.
 {False} There are 182 blue emergency phones on campus.

14 A mental institution escapee has been arrested on campus.
 {True} In 1982, an escapee from a Washington, D.C. mental institution was arrested on campus for prowling.

16 Poaching was once a problem on campus.
 {True} From when the school opened until about 1974, campus police had problems with hunters wandering onto campus property and killing animals.

18 There was once a free taxi service that took UNF students around Jacksonville.
 {True} The Late Night Osprey was a taxi service funded by Student Government to curb drunk driving.

20 Multiple students have had serious injuries while slip-'n'-sliding in the dorms.
 {False} There were accounts of slip-'n'-sliding in the Crossings after the building flooded in 2004 but no reports that anyone was hurt.

22 There is a webcam located on the Green.
 {False} There are webcams located in the Fitness Center, the Coggin College of Business, and a few other locations on campus, but none on the Green.

15 An X-rated film has been shown on campus.
 {False} The X-rated movie "Performance" was scheduled to show on campus in 1980, but the showing was eventually canceled.

17 There once was an on-campus restaurant called Parrots and Ospreys.
 {True} A restaurant called Parrots and Ospreys was located under a tent in the Courtyard, but it was shut down in 2003.

19 The Hayt Golf Learning Center has a nine-hole on-campus course.
 {False} The Hayt Golf Learning Center has a four-hole course.

21 UNF is a Division I school.
 {True} UNF made the transition to Division I in 2005.

23 UNF's original boathouse was destroyed by fire.
 {True} UNF's first boathouse was destroyed in 1978.

24 Curtis L. McCray was UNF's first president.
 {False} McCray was UNF's second president. The first president was Thomas G. Carpenter.

SCORING:

0-5: It's time to pick up the Spinnaker, talk to someone or maybe attend class. If this was a real test, it would be time to ask for some extra credit.
 6-10: OK, it's a start. At least you got the Division I thing right - right?
 11-15: If this test was graded, you would have a solid C - not bad for forgetting to study. Who said there's anything wrong with average?
 16-20: Not too bad! You know more than most when it comes to UNF. Hopefully, your math and English skills are just as good.
 21-24: So you're a UNF history buff, or maybe it's time you graduate. At least you do well on tests. Call up mom and dad - this one's going on the refrigerator.
 Compiled by Laurel Wright.



COURTESY OF YOUNGULART MOVIES

Be prepared for scenes of solitary monsters wreaking havoc in Los Angeles. Don't be fooled by the film's poster and expect to see a serpentine battle royale. The movie's advertising campaign is less than honest.

'Dragon Wars': a study in false advertisement

BY ROBERT ORNDOFF
STAFF WRITER

Movie posters are wonderful things.

We go to theaters, and on the outside of the building there are these still images of what we can expect to see inside on the silver screen.

One could go to the theater knowing nothing about what's playing and still make a fairly informed decision based just on titles and those frozen slices of action hung on walls in glossy paper.

That is why I am so confused by the recent "Dragon Wars: D-War."

The poster features two giant snakelike creatures battling it out at the top of a skyscraper in a large metropolitan area.

Folks, this never happens in the movie.

People like movies that feature giant monsters destroying cities.

The people who designed the poster and came up with the title likely knew people enjoy these kinds of movies.

Too bad they didn't make one. Instead, the film's first half hour takes place in an ancient Korean village under siege by an obviously computer generated army trying really hard to look like the evil army from the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Once this first half-hour of backstory is out of the way, the story moves to the present and becomes something resembling an hour-and-a-half-long "Power Rangers" episode with the typical chosen-one-must-save-the-world plot.

The protagonist is a news reporter who has stumbled upon his destiny to find a girl with a special birthmark who holds the key to saving the world.

The antagonists are an ancient



army and a giant serpent that appears in the city for brief moments looking for the girl. They leave a trail of destruction in their path that authorities tracking them just can't seem to follow.

This flick is loaded with movie clichés and flat acting, but that's to be expected in a movie that has both a colon and a hyphen in its title and that shouldn't count against it.

In fact, this is one of the few things that actually make this movie fun.

At one point the hero takes a bullet in the chest to save someone else's life.

When asked if he is alive, he jumps up, says he is fine and continues saving the world.

The audience gave more than a chuckle at that one.

But by the end of the movie, these B-movie staples are not enough to distract the audience

from the fact that there was never a duel between two dragons in the middle of a city.

Instead, the movie climaxes with the U. S. Army getting its butt kicked by that same sword-swinging, non-modern-weapon-wielding wannabe army of Mordor from the first part of the movie.

This does take place in a city. There are a few cool shots of high-tech army helicopters crashing into skyscrapers, brought down by ancient rockets and winged reptiles (though not considered dragons by the movie), as well as whole streets full of people running in terror.

It even has a shot or two of people getting squished under the feet of mutant beasts of burden.

Finally at the end of the movie, just as the hero runs out of ways to evade the serpent, a second serpent appears and does as much to save the writers from having to write a logical ending as it does to save the hero.

But this scene does not take place anywhere near a populated area.

Instead, they are outside of a castle in some kind of desert or plateau, and the battle takes all of about 7 minutes.

If you like movies with magical dragons, watch "Dragonheart," or "Dragonslayer."

If you like movies with ancient warring armies, watch "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King," or the classic "Willow."

If you like cities crumbling under the feet of dueling monsters, watch any of the "Godzilla Versus" movies.

If you like waiting through a whole movie only to be left completely unsatisfied, watch "Dragon Wars: D-Wars."

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FSU mandatory health insurance sets Fla. standards

BY LUIS ZARAGOZA
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

Florida State University just became the first public university in Florida to require health insurance for new students, but it may not be the last.

Other state universities, including the University of Central Florida, are keeping a close eye this year on FSU's experiment and may soon follow suit.

"Hats off to FSU for being a pioneer," said Bob Wirag, director of UCF's student-health center. "Every school in the system will be watching.."

Mandatory insurance for college students is commonplace among private schools and has

found growing popularity among the nation's public universities.

But Florida State's new health-insurance requirement comes amid increasing concerns about the rising cost of attending public universities.

Students cannot use Bright Futures, the state's Lottery-funded scholarships, to cover the premiums, but students who qualify for financial aid will be able to request increases to cover the cost.

While FSU is plowing new ground for Florida's public universities, mandatory coverage is prevalent elsewhere.

More than 80 percent of the nation's private colleges and 30 percent of public schools

require their students to carry health insurance, according to the American College Health Association.

Advocates say mandatory insurance drives down the cost of school-provided policies because schools can negotiate better benefits and prices when they have a larger pool of potential policyholders, said Lesley Sacher, director of FSU's Thagard Student Health Center and a principal architect of the policy. She is the American College Health Association's board president.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 19:

- Club Fest, the Green, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20:

- Open Mic Night, Building 14, room 1718, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21:

- LAN party, Bulding 14, room 1603, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22:

- Classic Indian Music, Building 14, room 1700, 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24:

- Poster sale, Courtyard, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25:

- Study abroad fair, Building 14, room 1603, 8 a.m.

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Faculty artist shares inspiration for work

The Spinnaker sat down with Louise Freshman-Brown, professor of Art at the University of North Florida and recent recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award, to talk about her work on display in the University Gallery through Oct. 18.



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Clockwise from top left:

Untitled #6: "My grandson liked this one a lot. It makes me think of how so many women take fertility pills and how so many moms have twins."

Untitled #2: "'Don't Look at Me' has to do with how people deal with body image, especially in Florida. So many women wear hardly anything, but nude is

still taboo. It also has to do with how people look at women, little girls and boys."

Untitled #7: "These dolls were shot in Italy, Finland, Jacksonville and upstate New York. I had this photo of the ballerina for years and it just came together. I have some images for years, and I put them together like puzzles."

Untitled #10: "I read 'Kite Runner' by Khaled Hosseini, and it inspired this piece."

Untitled #11: "This one represents a broken family and a broken home. My whole body of work is about children – how we see children and how they have unhealthy mental lives."

Compiled by Laurel Wright.

Study links lack of sleep, overeating

BY HARRY JACKSON JR.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

If you can't tame your appetite and your weight keeps rising, you may not be getting enough sleep.

Poor sleep habits have become so closely associated with obesity that some scientists want obesity therapists to address sleep with the same intensity as diet and exercise, according to the National Sleep Foundation.

"There's an association between [inadequate] sleep and obesity," said Dr. Joseph Ojile, head of the Clayton Sleep Institute.

There's also a double whammy, said Dr. Joseph Espiritu, an expert in sleep medicine with St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Once you're obese, you're more prone to sleep apnea – the collapse of the upper windpipe – which interrupts breathing during sleep. That's the vicious circle: Sleep apnea can help cause obesity, and obesity can cause sleep apnea.

For decades, studies found overweight and obese people tended to have poor sleep habits. But all the evidence was statistical, not scientific.

The physiological proof – albeit from a relatively small study – came in December 2004 when a University of Chicago researcher in endocrinology, Eve van Cauter, found poor sleep disrupted two hormones associated with appetite.

Cauter's findings show that sleep and insulin choreograph the dance between leptin, which tells the brain there's no need for

food, and ghrelin, which tells the brain it's chow time.

Here's what happened: Test subjects slept only four hours a night, rather than eight. In only two nights, the hormones malfunctioned.

Leptin production decreased by 18 percent. Ghrelin production increased by 28 percent.

On top of that, the test subjects – healthy young male college students – started eating like they were at a frat party.

They reported craving more high-calorie, high-density, high-carbohydrate foods, including a 24 percent increase in appetite for candy, cookies, chips, nuts and starchy foods such as bread and pasta.

A week into the experiment, blood tests showed an inability to use insulin so intense it mimicked diabetes.

Also, lack of sleep increased the production of cortisol, a hormone associated with increased belly fat.

The researchers concluded sleep starvation boosted appetites, increased appetites caused overeating, and overeating caused weight gain.

One major effect of the study has been to change the medical community's belief that sleep problems only cause mental – not physical – problems, experts say.

While the medical community is encouraged, researchers want more extensive studies on a bigger selection of people and a wider range of physiological effects before saying poor sleep actually

causes obesity.

"As a health-conscious society, this is enough data that we should incorporate good sleep health into our total health package," Ojile said. "If I'm going to go exercise, watch my diet, [and] go low-fat, good sleep should be part of that."

As for the test subjects from the University of Chicago study, all of them returned to normal health immediately upon paying their "sleep debt" – the amount of sleep they lost during their study.

Dietitian Lisa Galati of St. Anthony's Medical Center said after 25 years of connecting the dots she found many of her clients who needed help with obesity also needed help with sleeping problems.

One of the first questions she asks her patients is about how much sleep they're getting.

"They look at me as if to say, 'Why are you asking that?'" she said.

"I know their sleeping pattern is a whole part of the package," Galati said. "Those are the people who will be less motivated to make changes in their lives because during the day they're just tired."

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STUDENT SUBMISSIONS

Have you ever been strapped for cash but still managed to treat your significant other to an extravagant night out? Guys, do you have any tried and true ways to treat your girlfriend to a good time while on a budget? Send your stories to features@unfspinnaker.com by Sept. 21 to be featured in our next issue.



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A study in 'new urbanism'

BY JAMIE WILLIAMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What comes to mind when you think of celebration?

A birthday party? A holiday festivity?

How about the planned town the Walt Disney Company created in 1994 near Orlando?

Located adjacent to the sprawling, suburban strip mall-smothered city of Kissimmee, and connected directly to Walt Disney World, Celebration is a perfect example of the styled urban planning known as "new urbanism."

Celebration's "Main Street, U.S.A." look – complete with white picket fences, wide sidewalks, front porch swings and a squeaky-clean image – is pervasive.

The clean, winding streets are reminiscent of Wisteria Lane in "Desperate Housewives."

While the aesthetics making Celebration exactly what it is are by no means concealed, some people maintain the cordial community is "fake" and "unauthentic," and that the town lacks both history and charm.

Criticism aside, Celebration is in fact a real town.

Not only does it have a town hall, but a post office with its own zip code, a hospital, a golf club, a high school, parks, banks and even a branch of Stetson University located downtown.

The renowned cotton candy-colored Celebration Hotel is a recipient of the distinguished AAA Four Diamond award. The hotel is located downtown, directly on the main lake.

Dining options in Celebration run the gamut, from pizzerias and sushi restaurants to a deli



A view of Market Street in downtown Celebration reveals the interesting and varied architecture of this suburban dreamscape.

market eatery.

There's a chocolate and ice cream shop as well as an interesting British-style coffee, tea and wine bar.

Shopping in Celebration is just as diverse as dining.

There's a fine selection of jewelry and clothing to be found, an art gallery, and even a bookstore, complete with a decent-sized selection of books on Celebration's history.

The town is almost exactly what one would expect from Disney: perfectly manicured and maintained, colorful, youthful and expensive.

Although Celebration's components are well-heeled and firmly in place, the feeling that you've visited a genuine town isn't there.

Celebration's a bit too manicured, a bit too faux pas and perfect.

Maybe after time, if Celebration lets its hair down a little and allows the cracks and

DRIVING TIME:

Celebration is approximately 163 miles from Jacksonville and can be reached in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

DIRECTIONS:

To get there, take I-95 south to I-4 and take exit 64A onto U.S. Highway 192 East. Turn right onto Celebration Avenue and follow this into downtown. Parking is free.

(Source: MapQuest)

imperfections to show, a true culture and identity could unveil itself.

For now, though, Celebration remains an interesting study in new urbanism and a tranquil place you must-see to believe.

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Prospective pet owners: Do your homework first

BY LAUREL WRIGHT
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For many students, moving away from home means a new sense of freedom, and part of this independence may lead some to consider getting a pet.

There are lots of reasons people get pets – from protection to companionship – but no matter the reason, there are numerous factors a student must take into account before bringing a pet home.

One of the most important factors is the amount of time one has available to spend with the animal, said Chere Garrard of the Jacksonville Humane Society.

"A pet is a lifetime commitment," she said. "Pets can live for a long time."

A healthy dog can live an average of 13 to 15 years, and a healthy cat can live an average of 15 to 20 years, Garrard said.

It's important to evaluate the type of lifestyle one has, she said. "Look at how often you're home and how active you are," she said.

"You can't stay out very long," said Andy Miquelon, a junior accounting major who owns a dog. "You have to go home to let it out. It makes it hard to stay the night out."

Places like the Humane Society try to match people with pets that fit their lifestyle, Garrard said.

"Some people come in set on a pet that might not be a good match for them," she said. "It's important to keep an open mind."

There are certain breeds of dogs, like Collies, that fit better with an owner who leads an active lifestyle, she said.

These dogs like to run and play catch, but there are also breeds of dogs like Great Danes that like to lounge around the house.

Another important factor

when getting a pet is the financial commitment, Garrard said.

It's important to consider more than the price of the animal.

There are also other expenses like food, vet fees, grooming and training.

The average dog costs about \$1,500 a year, and unforeseen medical problems can raise that price, she said, so it's important to have a financial cushion.

It's also essential to check with the owners of the house or apartment to make sure that having a pet is permitted, Garrard said.

"Many people make the assumption that it would be OK for a pet, but some places may have a fee, a weight limit or breed exclusions," she said.

The dorms at the University of North Florida only allow fish for pets, according to the Resident's Handbook.

Make sure that everyone agrees with having a pet, and check with roommates, parents and significant others, Garrard said.

It's not a good idea to surprise someone with a pet, because the pet may not be a good fit for them.

Garrard said she encourages looking to adopt before going to a pet store, because purchasing from pet stores promotes puppy mills.

Puppy mills breed in mass quantity, so a pet could have challenging health and behavioral concerns.

If one does purchase from a pet store, it's a good idea to have the pet spayed or neutered to help reduce the amount of stray animals in Jacksonville, she said.

Luckily for students, there are a number of Jacksonville clinics which offer payment options for fixing pets according to income.

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Robbers make getaway into jaws of police dogs

BY MIKE PINGREE
MCCLEACHY-TRIBUNE

WHEW, WE MADE IT ... OH! POLICE DOGS RUN!

Two men robbed a gas station in Derby City, England, then drove off, later abandoning their vehicle in a parking lot where, they were soon to learn, the local police were conducting a dog-training exercise. They were arrested after a brief chase.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MOMENT THAT A GIRL NEVER FORGETS

Having sex for the first time, an 18-year-old girl in Germany lit some candles in her parents' attic to set the mood. While they were in the throes of passion, the room caught fire, forcing her and her boyfriend to flee naked into the street.

THAT'S THE ONE THING WE DIDN'T COUNT ON

Two men burglarized a video surveillance business in Pleasanton, Calif. They were caught because it did not occur

Oddball antics

to them that the company might have installed video surveillance equipment to protect the premises.

BOB, WE'VE NOTICED SOME IRREGULARITIES WITH THIS CHECK

A man in East Durham, England, stole someone else's paycheck. Then, despite the fact that the check was made out to another man, he endorsed it on the back with his own name. Then, he went to a post office where he was well known and tried to cash it. His arrest was swift.

THIS IS GOING TO BE GREAT! ... WHAT DO YOU MEAN? IS THAT A NO?

A man, who thought his relationship with his girlfriend was a lot further along than it actually was, took her to a baseball game

in Houston, and, as they were being shown on the stadium's jumbo screen, dropped to one knee and proposed to her. In response, she dumped her popcorn on him and angrily walked out.

OBSERVE THE MIGHTY CREATURE TRANSVERSING THE WAVE... OH, NO!

Tourists on a whale-watching excursion off the coast of Sapporo, Japan, were thrilled to observe one of nature's behemoths gliding across the water. Then they watched in horror when a Whaling vessel a few miles away harpooned the beast, dragged it aboard and butchered it.

SO, WHERE ARE THE LADIES?

Lured by young women with signs offering "Topless Car Washes," men pulled off the highway and under a big, blue tarp, expecting to have comely, half-naked wenches buff up their vehicles. Instead, it was shirtless and very masculine firefighters who awaited them. Some patrons were more than a little peeved.

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Horoscopes by Lasha Seniuk

ARIES March 21 - April 20 Group events and last minute invitations are this week complicated but rewarding. After Monday, expect friends and lovers to publicly compete for your attention. Be patient, however: over the next six days, diplomacy will be needed to resolve minor disputes or triangles. Long-term social loyalties versus new friendships are accented: make sure others understand your goals, comments and daily obligations. Later this week, watch finances: overspending may soon prove problematic.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20 Money plans will soon simplify. After several weeks of scattered priorities, a new era of focus and determination begins. Use this time to streamline time schedules, discuss large investments or finalize home repairs. Your estimations are accurate. Taureans born between 1968 and 1981 will also experience a powerful wave of romantic attraction, revitalized passion and social ambition. Don't hold back: this is the right time to redefine relationships and expand your social circle.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21 A unique introduction may captivate your imagination over the next few days. Some Geminis will now steadily expand their emotional lives or recapture lost feelings of social belonging. New friendships are genuine: respond quickly to all invitations. After Wednesday, pay attention to the observations of relatives or insights of trusted colleagues. A previously silent co-worker may soon offer a passionate invitation or reveal a private attraction. Go slow: tensions may quickly escalate.

CANCER June 22 - July 22 Yesterday's business alliances will now be strengthened. Before mid-week, take extra time to discuss delicate workplace politics with co-workers or partners. Common priorities are worthwhile and will soon be established by older colleagues. Remain open to revised roles. Thursday through Saturday accents subtle breakthroughs between friends and new emotional boundaries in family relationships. Let others express their deepest feelings before offering an opinion: all is well.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 Early this week, someone close may discuss private events, broken promises or failed relationships. If so, offer empathy but encourage new ideas: loved ones may need to resolve past disappointments before committing to the present. Share your opinions and expect an honest response: progress will soon be undeniable. After Thursday, a colleague from the past may reappear and demand completed records or written documents. Stay alert: small details are vital.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Business relations are fast-paced and emotionally demanding this week. Temporarily revised duties may prove unmanageable before mid-week: expect new colleagues to request added assistance and bold commitments. After Friday, a trusted friend or close relative may provide unique insights into family decisions. A recent wave of financial mistakes or minor home disputes will now abruptly end: watch for complex announcements, revised deadlines and new promises.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 Over the next few days, friends and lovers may ask subtle questions and expect detailed answers. Areas affected are yesterday's romantic promises, social planning or future home goals. For many Librans, predictability is now a top priority: offer reassurance and consistent information. Thursday through Saturday, workplace politics may be briefly complicated with inaccurate facts, rumors or speculation. Teams assignments, although controversial, will remain unchanged: remain neutral.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Renovations, home decisions and minor finances are now highlighted. Some Scorpios will soon expand their daily lifestyles or family expectations. If so, expect complex discussions and new proposals in the coming weeks. Be flexible: creative suggestions are unusual but worthwhile. After Wednesday, watch for business alliances or work loyalties to shift. Older colleagues may offer unique short-term solutions or publicly challenge authority. Stay detached: tempers may flare.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Long-term romance is pleasing and seductive this week. Rekindled passions will soon provide new opportunities for emotional growth. Some Sagittarians may also experience the return of an old lover or distant friend. Opt to avoid repeated patterns: expectations and emotional demands may be too high. Friday through Sunday accent important family discussions. Revised home roles and renewed agreements will soon offer a valuable new beginning: listen closely to suggestions.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Employment negotiations will work to your advantage over the next eight days. After Monday, study the subtle comments or suggestions of authority figures. At present new job placements or unique promotions may be on the agenda. Discuss all plans with loved ones and ask for honest advice. After Wednesday, social proposals will steadily increase: expect new friends and trusted companions to compete for your time, attention and loyalty. A demanding week: stay balanced.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Social confidence now attracts potential lovers. Over the next eight days, flirtation in business relationships or workplace attractions may be unsettling. Carefully consider all invitations. New passions will be brief but compelling: pace yourself and expect emotional reversals. Later this week, many Aquarians will encounter a rare family or social power struggle. React with sensitivity: at present, private agendas or hidden alliances may strongly influence friends, lovers or relatives.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20 Family discussions are this week positive and rewarding. Previously silent loved ones may now provide a detailed description of their long-term needs. For many Pisceans, several weeks of misinformation will now fade: expect newly revealed plans, fast home changes or revised goals. After Thursday, a close friend may reveal unexpected travel plans, unique romantic decisions or a dramatic change of lifestyle. Listen and offer support: change, although disquieting, is healthy.

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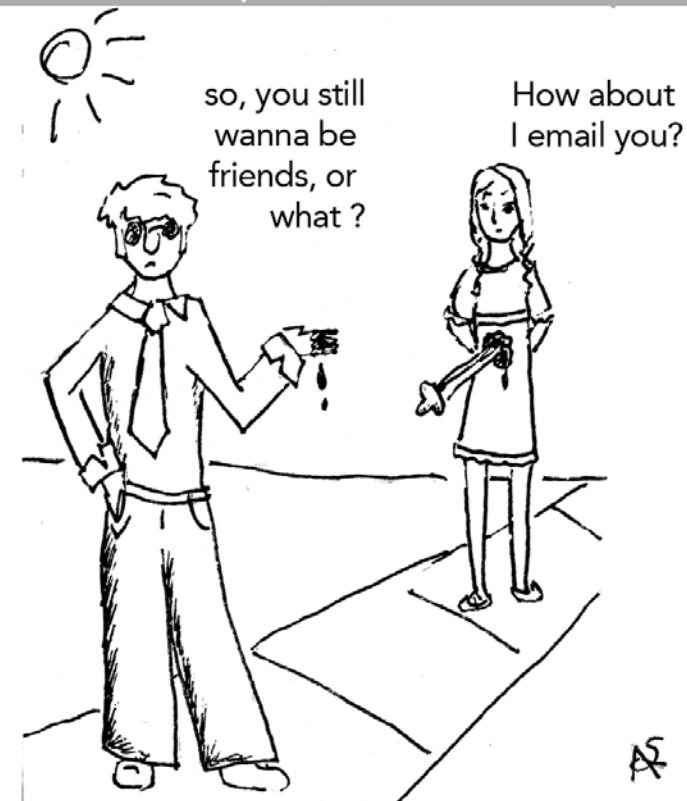
Joke of the Week

"What do you call a sheep with no legs? A cloud." -Anonymous

Brothers Watt



Ancillary Humor by Aurora Sandell



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Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek



PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE MRBILLY.COM/PAUL

YEP. I EVEN CALLED HER A GOLD DIGGER RIGHT TO HER FACE. EH, I DON'T THINK SHE GOT IT. SHE CORRECTED ME AND TOLD ME SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE TO FIND GOLD, MUCH LESS HOW TO DIG FOR IT. I CONVINCED HER THAT SHE COULD FIGHT GLOBAL WARMING BY KEEPING HER FREEZER DOOR OPEN AT ALL TIMES. HER ELECTRIC BILL IS GONNA BE SO HIGH NEXT MONTH.

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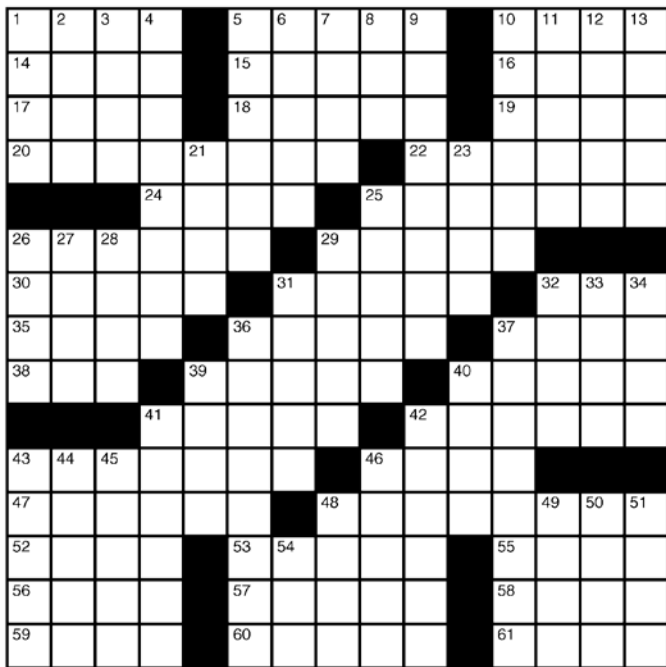
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 1 Deuces
 5 Has on
 10 Enormous
 14 Solemn vow
 15 Shoelace end
 16 Choir voice
 17 Not taken in by
 18 Gap in time
 19 Neeson of "Schindler's List"
 20 Ferocious African cats
 22 Fly
 24 Papal name
 25 Accumulates
 26 Slow and fast
 29 Singer Cara
 30 Listens to
 31 PC operators
 32 Bikini part
 35 Miscalculates
 36 Book of maps
 37 Sheep output
 38 Cub Scout group
 39 Poker pot builders
 40 Snapshot
 41 Ranch visitors
 42 Penetrate
 43 Verbal combatant
 46 Penny loafer adornment
 47 Sermonizer
 48 Written discourse
 52 South American monkey
 53 Minor fight
 55 False god
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 57 Voice a thought
 58 Jody Foster film
 59 Pealed
 60 Designated
 61 Gallivants
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 4 Mall visitors
 5 Large marine mammal
 6 Old oath
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 11 Wanted poster word
 12 Assert
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 21 Lends a hand
 23 Moving vehicles
 25 Neighborhoods
 26 Molt
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 28 Work for
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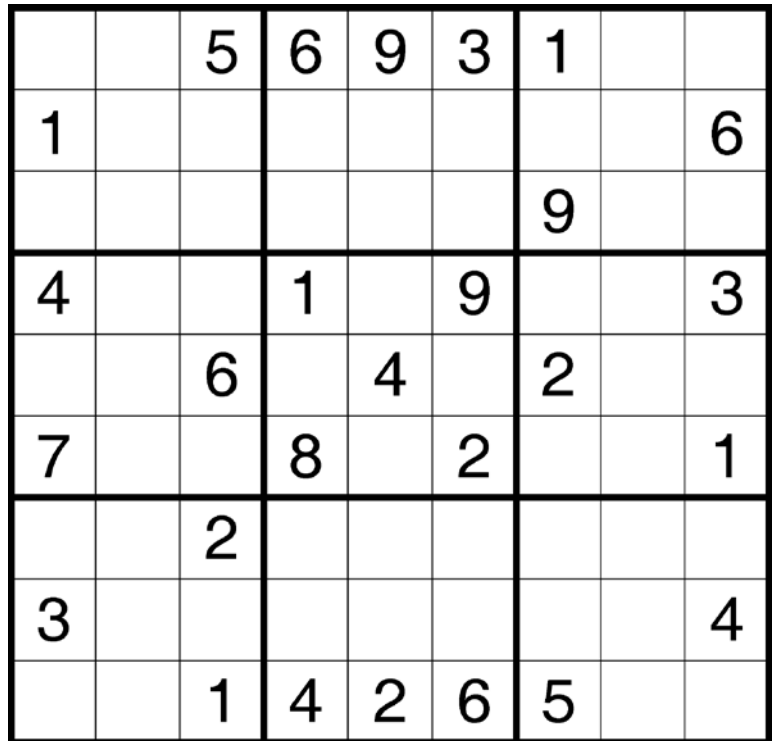
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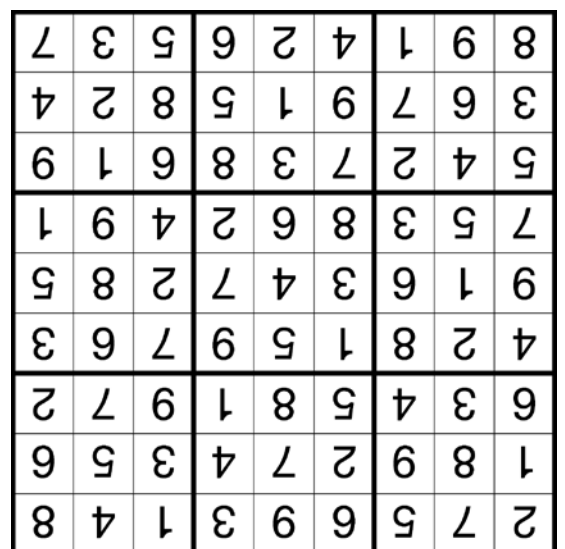
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 44 "Fear of Flying" author Jong
 45 __ Rouge, LA
 46 Poet Hart
 48 Cut back
 49 Creative spark
 50 Auctioneer's closer
 51 Pipe turns
 54 Bean-counter's letters

SUDOKU

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a nine-by-nine-square Sudoku game, every row of nine numbers must include all digits, one through nine, in any order. Every column of nine numbers must include all digits, one through nine, in any order. Every three-by-three subsection of the nine-by-nine square must include all digits, one through nine.



SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLE





Wednesday, September 19, 2007

Inside *the* Huddle



Maegan Wiesert
Senior, Libero



Marshay Greenlee
Freshman, Middle blocker



Zach Burnett
Senior, Photography



Pigskin Potanken
Extreme Jaguars Fan

Question 1: Who is the bigger cheater, Bill Belichick or Kobe Bryant?

Kobe Bryant.

Kobe Bryant.

Kobe because cheating on your wife is worse.

Belichick. I knew he was using trickery to beat the Jags.

Question 2: Now that Byron Leftwich is gone, who are Jaguar fans going to blame for a loss?

The mascot.

Jack Del Rio.

General Manager Shack Harris for letting Mark Brunell go.

The Devil.

Question 3: Which coach has better hair, Jack Del Rio or UNF head basketball coach Matt Kilcullen?

UNF basketball coach Matt Kilcullen.

Kilcullen.

Coach Kilcullen because he does more with less.

Coach Del Rio because he has the hair of an angel.

Question 4: Which college football stadium has the best environment?

Lane Stadium (Virginia Tech).

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium "The Swamp."

The Swamp because the Gator fans mix emotion, charisma, passion and cut-off jean shorts together.

Now that the Miami Hurricanes will be playing there, it will be Dolphin Stadium whenever the Jag fans go down to witness a Dolphins beating.

Compiled by Brett Morgan.

If you have a question for the members of the Huddle or want to give answers, e-mail the Spinnaker at sports@unfspinnaker.com.

Homecoming marred by loss

RENEE ROBARGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After returning home for the first time in the Fall 2007 season, the University of North Florida women's soccer team fell to 1-4 with losses to Western Michigan University and Coastal Carolina University.

The Ospreys lost to WMU in their home opener Friday 0-1 and were unable to close out the UNF Classic with a win against CCU in the concluding game of the tournament on Sunday, falling 1-2.

"It was a very close game," said head coach Linda Hamilton. "We did not play horrible, but it is always disappointing not getting the win."

The Ospreys held WMU scoreless until a goal in the 81st minute by freshman midfielder Ali Jacobs put the Broncos on the board.

Since the beginning of the season, the Ospreys have given up five other goals in second-half play, with all three games ending in UNF losses.

In the final game of the tournament against CCU Sunday, UNF managed seven looks at the net, two more than the game against WMU.

"We played well," senior forward Lisa Taylor said. "They just capitalized on the few mistakes we made."

Junior goalkeeper Rachael Howard collected four saves in the game, and the team had six corner kicks in the 2-1 UNF loss.

"We were the better team statistically," Hamilton said. "However, you have to give Coastal Carolina credit: They were able to finish all their chances [...] We started a bit sluggish, but I thought we bounced back from the early goal and were able to hold our own in the first half."

The Ospreys remained scoreless in the second half until sophomore midfielder Kady Dearing picked up a goal in the 83rd minute. Dearing's first goal of the season would be the only score for the Ospreys for the rest of the game.

The team will play again Sept. 18 at Florida State University.

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Junior midfielder Elizabeth Gowan protects the ball in the 2006 season's game against JU. She led the Ospreys against WMU with two shots on goal.

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Cross country takes short run

BY LORI BERO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A duel with a different design did not trip up the University of North Florida women's and men's cross country teams as they defeated cross-town rival Jacksonville University Sept. 14 at UNF.

In teams of two, each runner ran a one-mile loop before switching with their teammate, who then ran another mile. This was repeated until each team ran a total of four miles.

"A mile is not distance," said senior runner Amanda Davey about the contest's format. "It was really mind-tricking."

The Osprey men stayed together and finished in first through fourth places.

First place went to sophomores Craig Sinbine and Sammy Palmer, with a time of 19 minutes 53.9 seconds.

Juniors Jeff Auletta and John Bruno took second with a time of 20 minutes 16.6 seconds.

Freshman Tyler Hall and sophomore Vince Corlew were close behind at 20 minutes 32.2 seconds, and seniors Marvin Moore and Dane Simmons finished fourth with 21 minutes 1.1 seconds.

"This duel was a good way to get involved with JU," Davey said. "It was like Jacksonville runners uniting."

Davey and senior Kelly Marshall took first place in the women's race with a time of 22 minutes 48.8 seconds.

JU runners Alison Ritter and Anastasia Fokina ran a close second.

"I'm still trying to get back in gear," Davey said. "It feels like we just began, but we're already halfway through [the season]. I'd really like for it to last longer."

Seniors Kaitlyn Granger and Golden Creavy finished next for



Kelly Marshall runs her way to victory with a 22 minute, 48.8 second finish.

LORI BERO

the Ospreys with 23 minutes 21.8 seconds.

Freshman Sianne Chong and sophomore Hillary Adams followed with 24 minutes 12 seconds, while juniors Wendy Livingston and Katie Heuert came in with a time of 25 minutes.

Cross country has earned first-place finishes in each of its races in Jacksonville during the fall 2007 season.

Next for the Ospreys is the Florida State University Invitational in Tallahassee Sept. 22 at 7:30 a.m.

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UNF CLASSIC QUICK RECAP

0-1 Loss to Western Michigan University

1-2 Loss to Coastal Carolina University

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Flight Schedule

Volleyball

Sept. 21 at University of South Carolina Upstate, 7 p.m.

Sept. 22 at East Tennessee State University, 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 19 at Georgia Southern University, 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 21 at Mississippi State University, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 22 at Florida State University Invitational, 7:30 a.m.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 21, 22, and 23 at Gator Fall Invitational

Sports in Brief

Volleyball cross-town rival match rescheduled

The updated schedule has moved University of North Florida's second volleyball match against Jacksonville University to, Nov. 8.

The match will still be held at the UNF Arena at 7 p.m.

It will be the team's last chance to add a point for UNF to the 2007-08 SunTrust River City Rumble.

Men's tennis has victorious start

Led by senior Eduardo Pereira, the University of North Florida men's tennis team opened fall play Sept. 14-16 at the Georgia Southern Invitational.

Pereira, who entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed overall in singles, advanced to the A flight final, where he lost to the second seed Davor Zink from the College of Charleston, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Senior Andres Monje and junior Javier Ferrin dropped their opening round matches before bouncing back to win their consolation brackets.

Monje, who knocked off the B flight top seed Philip Prins of Georgia Southern Sept. 15, got the consolation final victory against South Carolina State's Jan Langer Sept. 16.

Men's tennis will take a break until they hosts the UNF Fall Invitational Oct. 12-14.

Women's tennis takes finals

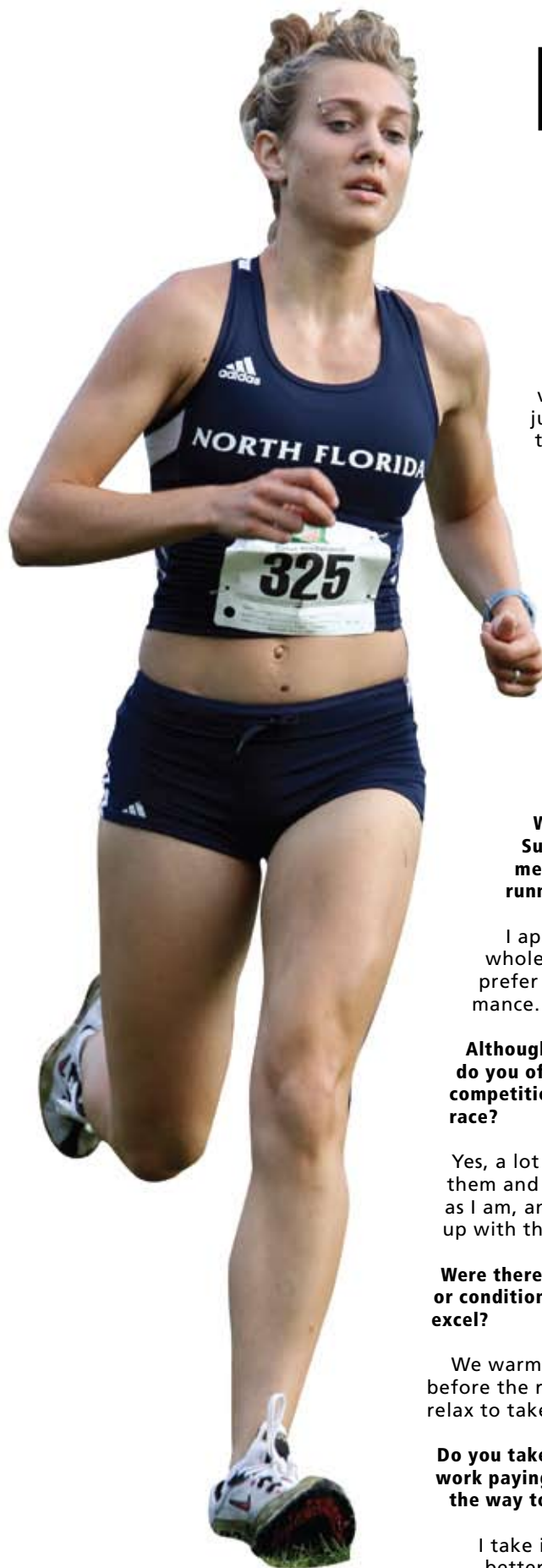
The College of Charleston Fall Invitational brought titles to University of North Florida women's tennis in two singles flights and in a doubles flight Sept. 16.

Four of the six finalists in the invitational were from UNF.

Sophomore Natalia Sanchez beat senior teammate Vanessa Sanchez in the finals of the A flight. Junior Ina Durcakova knocked off junior Carolina de Melo in the C flight final.

Another UNF match-up included junior Maria Melihova defeating freshman Victoria Krook in the B flight consolation finals.

Compiled by Kaelena Incinelli.



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SPINNAKER SPEAKS WITH AMANDA DAVEY

Runner of the week shares thoughts

Atlantic Sun Conference runner of the week and senior cross-country runner Amanda Davey sat down for an interview with the Spinnaker. As a junior, Davey finished fourth in the A-Sun Championships with a time of 19 minutes, 1 second. She shared her thoughts about running, success and the team.

Would you say that your run at the Mountain Dew Invite was one of your personal best performances?

No, I don't feel like I'm in my peak shape like I was at Auburn last year. I didn't run aggressively.

What did receiving the Atlantic Sun Runner of the Week award mean to you personally and as a runner?

I appreciate it, but I don't base my whole performance on one race. I prefer to focus on my general performance.

Although running is an individual sport, do you often find yourself mentally in competition with the other runners in a race?

Yes, a lot of running is mental. I look at them and they are competing just as much as I am, and I try to see how I'm matching up with them.

Were there any certain preparations before or conditions during the race that helped you excel?

We warm up by jogging for 15 minutes before the race, and we just dance, sing and relax to take the race off our minds.

Do you take this award as a sign of hard work paying off, or as a stepping stone on the way to even greater things?

I take it as an encouragement as I get better.

What other aspects go into your training besides running?

We all do weight lifting twice a week, and I've done bike and swimming workouts. Sleeping is a really important part of handling school and training.

Although cross country is an individual sport, is there still a team aspect involved? What do your individual awards mean to your team?

My team congratulated me. We all support each other. We train in teams and have to stay together to help build better paces.

What is your personal best time on the 5,000-meter course?

Seventeen minutes 22 seconds is my best cross country time, and 17 minutes 11 seconds is my best track time. Both were at Auburn.

What is your favorite part about being on the UNF cross country team?

I find that running is symbolic of life. It gives me a family of friends that I will keep for the rest of my life. It also helps make college a better experience. I'm really blessed to have the opportunity to run for UNF.

Is it hard to compare performances at separate courses, or is the training and mentality the same?

Every course is different, and you have to train differently for each one. For example, FSU has a lot of hills, so we have to do specific training for the hills when we run there.

Compiled by John Weidner.

If you think a star athlete should be interviewed, e-mail the Spinnaker at sports@unfspinnaker.com.

UNF falls to No. 8 Washington at home

BY BRETT MORGAN
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Despite the preparations for the visiting No. 8 University of Washington, the University of North Florida volleyball team could not withstand the intensity of the Huskies' serves.

In a 3-0 loss (30-14, 30-12, 30-12) Sept. 13, UNF (1-10) competed against a UW (9-0) team that had lost only one of its 25 previous games.

"Their serves were tough," said UNF head volleyball coach Kevin Campbell. "In practice, we can't duplicate those kinds of serves."

The Huskies utilized a spinning jump serve that the Lady Ospreys hadn't seen. The serve allowed UW to go on runs of points too difficult for UNF to overcome.

"Their serves were killer," senior outside hitter Amy Stroder said.

When UNF did handle the serve, they were able to sustain multiple long rallies with UW—a point not lost on Campbell or her players.

"Once we got the ball moving, we were pretty good," Campbell said. "We proved we could battle a top team at the net."

The long rallies also gave confidence and energy to the Osprey players.

"Going out and competing against a team of that caliber was a lot of fun," Stroder said. "And winning some of those rallies gave us a lot of confidence."

Stroder, who led the team with six kills, said she feels the confidence they built in the match against a team as highly recognized as UW will help them in the future.

"The environment tonight was incredible, and you could see the excitement in our

"We proved we could battle a top team at the net."

Kevin Campbell,
Head volleyball coach

players," Stroder said. "These kinds of matches are why we love to come and play."

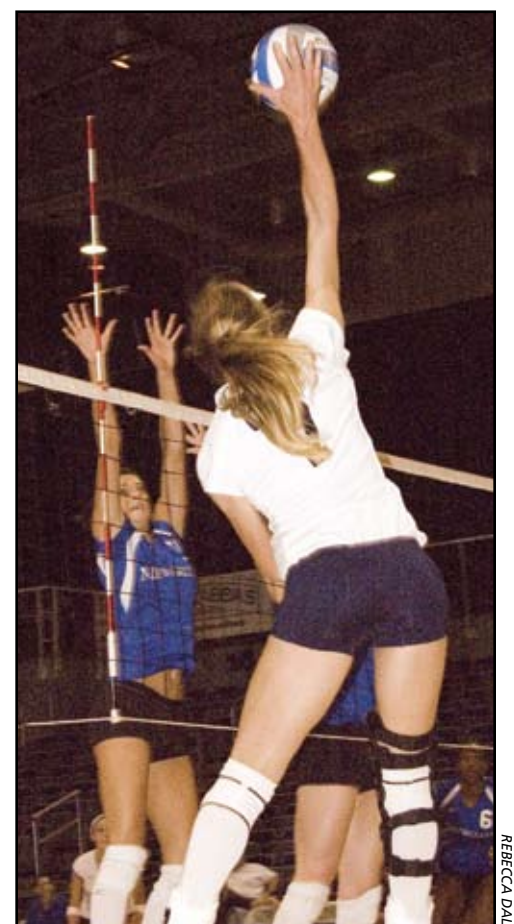
Senior captain Maegan Weisert agreed, saying she feels their effort is going to be key going forward.

"It's still early, so we have kinks to work out," Weisert said. "We just have to continue to go out and play hard."

Campbell, who only took over the program a few months ago, said she has a good idea of what kind of team she has and what they are capable of.

"We need to continue to optimize our players' strengths and tighten up our system," Campbell said. "When we do, we are going to do really well."

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Amy Stroder attacks the net in the Sept. 13 match against Washington University.

REBECCA DALY

Take a road trip With Women's soccer

BY KAELENA INCINELLI
SPORTS EDITOR

Two down, seven to go.

Road trips are an important experience for all college athletes, said Lisa Taylor, senior forward for the University of North Florida women's soccer team.

The women's soccer schedule for on-the-road weekends is packed with team time. From riding in the bus to eating, competing and free-time activities, trips are an opportunity to spend a lot of time with your teammates, Taylor said.

The trips generally begin around noon, and everyone loads onto the bus for what they hope is going to be a short ride.

"I am going to enjoy the trip to Florida State University, because it is a short drive and only a one-day trip," said Taylor, a public relations major.

While on the bus, she said, there are several things to do to fill time. Some athletes play games, eat or watch movies. It's always a problem negotiating the balance between getting sleep and doing homework, which are sometimes both hard to accomplish on a noisy bus, Taylor said.

The coaches pick movies to play on the drive and allot a certain amount of "quiet time" for the women to do whatever they want.

"We watch all kinds of movies," Taylor said. "Whatever the coaches pick. Last week we watched 'Red Dragon.' It was a scary one, but three coaches beat out 22 players to win the vote," Taylor said.

One bus feature the athletes enjoy is all the food available to them. Coaches pack snacks and drinks to satisfy the players until they can stop to eat.

"It is like having a convenience store on board," Taylor said.

Although the food is good, time for schoolwork

is not always sufficient.

The regular season is compacted into two months, which causes the women to miss a lot of classes.

"I never get as much work done as I want to," Taylor said. "How hard it is depends on your major, really. If you're an art major, it's hard to do your work on the bus."

Taylor believes traveling to play can put the team at a greater disadvantage than just missing time for schoolwork. The long drives wear players out, it's never as comfortable sleeping in a hotel, and you have no alone time to think, she said.

Being the away team can also mean additional challenges on the field. While playing the game, there are sometimes hecklers in the stands who get players' information and call them out by name. It's not always the big schools that heckle the most – it's the schools with a big crowd base, Taylor said.

However, the taunting is all what you make of it, she said. It can be distracting to some players, but Taylor said it motivates her to "make them [hecklers] eat their words."

"It is always a fun environment when the fans are into the game," Taylor said.

Although the hours are long, time to work is short, and sleep is not always sufficient, it's all worth it, Taylor said.

"My experiences with road trips are lasting memories that I will always cherish."

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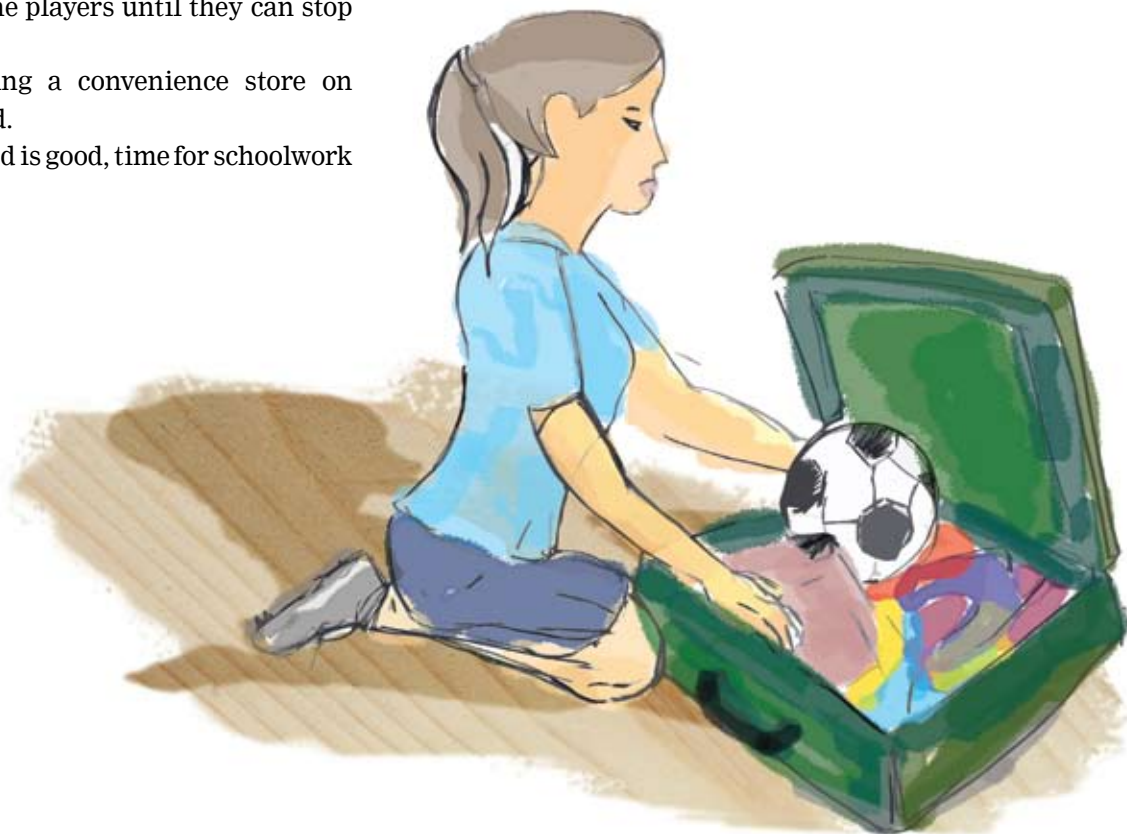


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