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WEEKLY EXPRESSIONS



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To capture this image I was able to stand on the beach with my telephoto lens using a high shutter speed to freeze the action. With the right equipment, surfing can be one of the perfect sports to photograph. The bright conditions typically give you a wider range of settings to work with to achieve the results you want.

UNF student published in national magazine

BY GREG PARLIER
STAFF WRITER

Alexandra Marshall has overcome an obstacle that caused many learning difficulties throughout her life.

The nursing sophomore was diagnosed with dyslexia when she was 6 years old. Rather than allowing it to turn her life upside down, she overcame the disability and became a superb student.

She was recently published in the national online literary magazine produced by The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS), "The Collegiate Scholar," for her autobiographical piece, "Dyslexia."

'Dyslexia' was chosen because of the courage and determination it took to write an autobiographical story about a disease many are embarrassed to admit they have," Janine Deegan of NSCS said.

Marshall details in the piece how her teachers discovered she was dyslexic and how she came to accept herself after this life-altering discovery.

"I wrote 'Dyslexia' in a high school English class for a college essay and later submitted it to the NSCS publication when I heard about the opportunity," Marshall said.

According to mayoclinic.com, dyslexia is an impairment in your brain's ability to translate written images received from your eyes into meaningful language.

In first grade, Marshall saw and even wrote things backward without knowing there was a problem. But through tutoring and hard work, she has mostly put the disability behind her.

"Every once in a while, I'll still see something backwards," she said. "But I generally don't have trouble anymore."

She isn't afraid to admit to her disability, though. In her short piece, she said she realized dyslexia was her

golden ticket into an elite group of individuals who also had dyslexia, including Albert Einstein and Leonardo Da Vinci. She found dyslexia is a part of her and doesn't have to be a negative thing.

Marshall took that positive determination and applied it to school, where she is a very successful student. She is a recipient of the Florida Medallion Award and a scholarship from The Players Championship. She plans to attend graduate school to become a psychiatric advanced practice registered nurse. On top of that, she was inducted into the NSCS in October.

NSCS is a part of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the only interdisciplinary honors organization to invite first and second-year college students. It generally honors the top 20 percent of the student body of a school, said UNF NSCS president Matthew Pittman.

Currently, UNF's branch has 423 active members. They put on various events on campus to help members get professional advice, build their resumes and transition from college to the real world. While most of their events are only open to members, which are personally invited to join based on grade point average and class standing, UNF NSCS is going to have some club meetings this semester open to everyone, Pittman said.

One of the opportunities NSCS provides its members is to be published in "The Collegiate Scholar," which recognizes in three yearly issues members who combine their creative and academic pursuits.

"NSCS is happy to provide members with an opportunity to be published," said NSCS CEO and founder Steve Loflin. "We hope that Marshall's work will inspire other members to share their creativity with the NSCS community."

Marshall said she is happy with her membership with NSCS, and she hopes



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Alexandra Marshall said she is proud of her dyslexia and continues her writing in college.

being published in their magazine will lead to more opportunities to write in the future.

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Read Marshall's piece in the magazine for free, as well as learn more about National Society of Collegiate Scholars' scholarly publication online at nscs.org/collegiate-scholar.

Osprey Café to close to make room for new Osprey 'restaurant'

BY GREG PARLIER
STAFF WRITER

Osprey Café will close near the end of the Spring 2011 semester to undergo significant renovations for a new, modern and multiple-story facility.

Vince Smyth, director of Auxiliary Services, said the café served the campus well, but it is time for an upgrade.

"Our current café was built in the '70s, and food service at universities has changed a lot since then," Smyth said.

During the 15-month renovations, students will have to purchase their home-style meals elsewhere on campus.

Chartwells Resident District Manager Dave Jordan said this may be awkward for a while, but he is confident the food service provider can make up for the inconvenience with quality.

"We won't have the same amount of offerings as we do now, but we will upgrade what we are selling so that the students can still get their money's worth,"

Jordan said.

Food Services Relocation

Chartwells will use alternative campus locations for students to get the food the café normally provided.

Breakfast will be served at the Sbarro on campus and will include an omelette station. Smyth said Sbarro's normal operations should not be affected -- the kitchen will close just in time to convert back to Sbarro for lunch.

Lunch and dinner options will be at the Student Union in a fifth venue already set up next to Salsarita's, Smyth said. He said this is the natural place for the relocation.

The breakfast, lunch and dinner locations will continue to be all-you-can-eat, but unlike the current café, customers will only be allowed through the line once per payment.

In addition to these changes, Chartwells will lower meal plan prices to offset the smaller options and

inconvenience of walking across campus for meals, Smyth said.

Chartwells may lose money during this interim period for Osprey Café, Jordan said, and the food service employees are tinkering with different ideas on how to make up for it. One possibility is a retail grill that sells hot dogs and hamburgers near the Green, Jordan said.

Smyth said this is as good of a time as any to renovate the dining hall, considering the amount of alternatives.

"We currently have 13 different dining facilities on campus, which is a great number considering the amount of students," Smyth said.

Renovations

UNF chose Smith-McCrary Architects, Inc. of Jacksonville in a joint venture with Design Plus of Grand Rapids, Mich., to design the new facility, Smyth said. These two companies previously worked together to design Osprey Fountains. They are working on their design options

for the new building and will hold open meetings in March or April for students and faculty to see different plans for the facility and offer feedback, Smyth said.

Early plans for the building double the square footage of the current café, add more seats and provide more food choices. Smyth said one improvement the campus is focusing on is the salad bar, which currently has limited choices due to available space.

Jordan said the changes will also include six different serving spots with different food in the new building.

"It's really going to be more like a restaurant than a café," Jordan said.

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Look out for updates on what's to come at Osprey Cafe on the UNF Chartwells website, dineoncampus.com/unf

The Sunshine State warms up to

New legislation may allow handguns on college campuses

BY CHANCE RYAN
STAFF WRITER

While some states are proposing stricter gun legislation in wake of the Arizona shooting, Florida is pushing for a bill to loosen gun laws — which may, in effect, increase their presence on college campuses.

State Sen. Greg Evers, R-Crestview, has filed legislation, Senate Bill 234, that would allow anyone with a concealed weapon license to carry a handgun at college campuses, career centers and private schools. If approved, the bill would take effect July 1.

Evers said allowing Floridians with a concealed weapon license to carry firearms in the open and on college campuses would improve public safety.

Currently, every state except Utah bans guns on campus or lets schools create their own policy.

UNF Police Chief John Dean and Everett Malcolm, director of Student Affairs, both said the bill would pose high risks for faculty, students, the community and the nation at large, if passed. “I’m outright opposed to it,” Malcolm said. “I don’t think it’s in our

best interests.”

Dean said most police chiefs are opposed to this new legislation.

“Not only for others, but also for the police themselves because it’s very difficult to distinguish between who’s the good guy and who’s the bad guy.”

Sean Caranna, executive director of Florida Open Carry, a grassroots organization to promote gun rights, said the bill should be passed so students can protect themselves should something horrible happen. “We want to give them a fighting chance,” Caranna said.

Caranna said the problem of college shootings did not occur until the government implemented gun control laws on campuses.

“History has showed us that people show up to shoot defenseless people,” he said. “We need to fight back.” Malcolm said the solution may not have to be so extreme.

An alternative solution rather than allowing guns on campus could be legislation requiring a background check for all college applicants, Malcolm said.

“That would ensure, to the best of our ability, that those individuals that come to our campus have a clean record,” he said.

Dean said several measures are already taken to ensure campus safety. The crisis management team put together an active-shooter program that has been in effect for years, he said.

Members of the program learn what to do if an active-shooter incident occurs on campus and how to identify a suspected shooter through actions or conduct, Dean said.

Still, Caranna said it’s our civil right to bear arms, and with every additional gun control restriction, the more he fears guns will be taken away altogether.

Kyle Baker, a UNF English senior, said he grew up around guns, and he understands the need to feel protected.



“The potential

But he said he also knows their dangers and wouldn’t feel more protected with more guns around him.

“It’s not a means to an end,” he said. “Didn’t [UNF] just send out an e-mail trying to ban skateboards on campus? Now they want to allow guns?”

Ben Smithers, a UNF economics and political science senior, said in light of recent gun-related incidents, it’s necessary for faculty and students to protect themselves.

“Restricting guns on campus won’t prevent a murderer from getting a gun and bringing it,” he said. Smithers said if people act responsibly by going through training to obtain a concealed weapon license, they should not be restricted from bringing their gun on campus or to any other public forum where danger might be found.

Dean, however, said the procedures to obtain a concealed weapon license are minimal.

Police training academies take six to nine months for entry-level officers, including 80 hours of firearms training, Dean said. Applicants in Florida can receive a concealed weapon license by taking a three-hour class.

And having a gun doesn’t mean someone won’t be able to take it and use it against you, Dean said.

“The potential harms far outweigh the benefits.”

Florida ranked second in the nation for trafficking guns used in interstate crimes in 2009.

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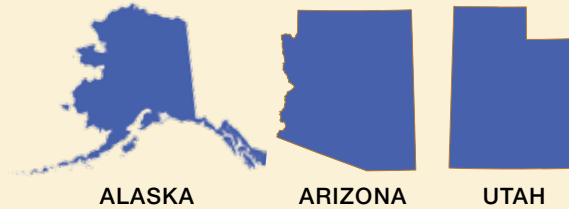
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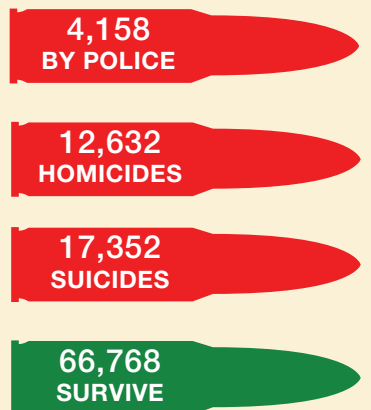
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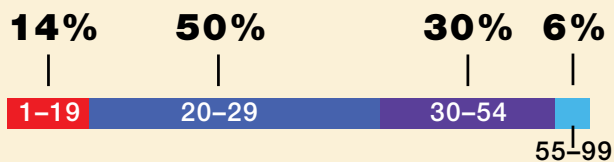


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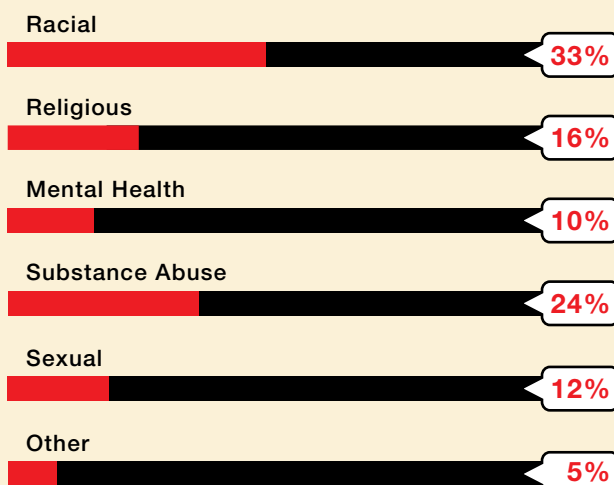


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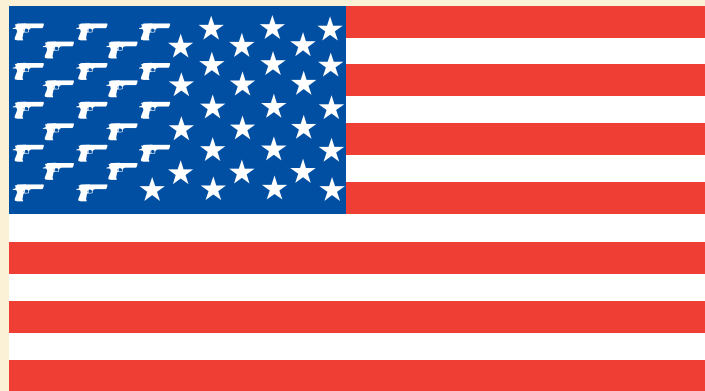
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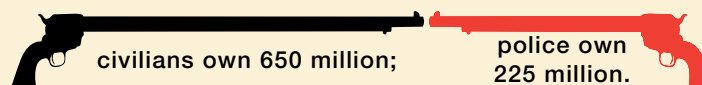
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Egypt's Mubarak: I am not running for re-election

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, unable to calm a week of unrest and unprecedented protest against his government, announced Feb. 1 he would not seek re-election, but indicated he would remain in power "for the next few months."

"I tell you in all sincerity that I did not intend to seek re-election," Mubarak said in a national address on state television. "But I am keen to end my presidency in a manner that will enable whoever succeeds me to take over the country in a stable climate."

Mubarak was not clear whether he would stay in power until the September presidential election. He blamed unnamed "political forces with private agendas" for exploiting what he deemed "legitimate demands" of the people for democratic reforms. He said the forces bent on creating chaos "threw oil on the fire."

The president's statement, coming hours after more than 200,000 protesters streamed into Cairo's Tahrir Square, was the latest dramatic development as he maneuvered to stay in power amid demonstrations, international pressure to resign and an economy that has slid into turmoil. The decision may ease a bit of the public fury against him, but it was unlikely to stop calls for him to immediately step aside.

Earlier in the day, a special U.S. envoy and former ambassador to Egypt, Frank G. Wisner, met with Mubarak to deliver a message from Washington that he needed to resign and make way for a new government to take shape without him, according to Middle East experts who discussed the matter with the Obama administration.

The sources said Wisner was rebuffed by Mubarak. During a day billed by protesters as a million-strong march on Cairo, Army tanks and soldiers took positions across the city, but as on other days, there was little tension between the military and the protesters. Demonstrators at checkpoints helped troops examine identification cards of those flowing into the square. Voices blared from megaphones as the crowd chanted the Egyptian national anthem, while military helicopters buzzed overhead.

The Mubarak government in recent days has offered concessions, such as opening talks with opposition groups and reforming the constitution, but they have done little to placate a nationwide revolt calling for the president's removal. There seems scant compromise between the government and the masses, while the military balances precariously between the two.

The unrest in Egypt has mesmerized the region. Some wonder whether Mubarak - who for 30 years in power has skillfully crushed dissent - might be forced to step down or risk pulling the nation into a prolonged crisis that could further damage its economy, most notably tourism. More than 120 people have died over the last week.

In harsh words aimed at Mubarak, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, an increasingly pivotal figure in Middle Eastern affairs, said Tuesday: "No government can survive against the will of its people. The era of governments persisting on pressure and repression is over. ... We are all passing and will be judged on



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what we leave behind."

Protesters came from all ages and walks of life: high school students, workers, medical professionals, married couples and Islamists. "Leave, Mubarak," they chanted. "We don't want you."

Ahmed Ali, a businessman in a gray suit, said he had come to the square because he was tired of government corruption. Ali, who imports marble from abroad, complained about the ritual of government bribes he must pay every time he goes to the airport to pick up goods.

"I have to pay them money at the airport because their salaries are so low," he said. "The government pushes them to demand kickbacks."

Mohammed, a 22-year-old tennis coach dressed in a blue track suit, had come even after being caught up a week ago in clashes with police who raided a mosque where he was praying.

"We can't find work," he said. "We have problems with bread, problems with electricity. Our biggest problem is to get Mubarak to go away."

The huge crowd descended on the square after protest organizers called for a million compatriots to flood the streets. Egyptian authorities shut down Internet traffic and cell phone service ahead of the protest, in the apparent hope that it would prevent demonstrators from coming to the square. Al-Arabiya reported that authorities had blocked the road between the cities of Suez and Cairo to stymie the flow of protesters. The ruling National Democratic Party also has called for a counterdemonstration in support of Mubarak.

Meanwhile, a coalition of Egyptian human rights groups has issued a call for Mubarak to step down. Crowds inside the key expanse at the heart of the Egyptian capital have been growing day after day since Saturday, when security forces stopped trying to halt demonstrators from gathering in the square. Tuesday's new arrivals seemed to energize protesters who had spent another chilly night in the plaza, and the crowd broke into a full-bodied roar

civil liberties and violating human rights. Though leaderless, they appear to have coalesced around Mohammed ElBaradei, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and former head of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Tunisian and Egyptian uprisings have galvanized the Arab world. Protests have erupted in Jordan, Yemen, Algeria and Lebanon. There have been calls for fresh protests in Yemen Jan. 27 and Syria Jan. 29. Even Iran's dormant opposition "green movement" has begun stirring back to life.

"Everyone knows that what is happening in Egypt is shaping the future of the Arab world," commentator Rafiq Khouri wrote Feb. 2 in the Lebanese daily Al-Anwar. "If democracy prevails in Egypt, there will be no dictatorial rule in the Arab world."

But the unrest, sparked in part by economic grievances, for now has stifled the economy of Egypt and caused volatile shifts in equity and commodity prices worldwide. Tourists, a mainstay of Egypt's economy, have flooded Cairo's airport, struggling to leave the country. Looters and bandits, some with suspected ties to Mubarak's security forces, have wrought havoc throughout the country, spurring ordinary Egyptians to set up makeshift, round-the-clock checkpoints in their neighborhoods.

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Welcome the second amendment with open

As Americans, it is our God-given right to carry a gun wherever we damn well please, but current laws poses some restrictions.

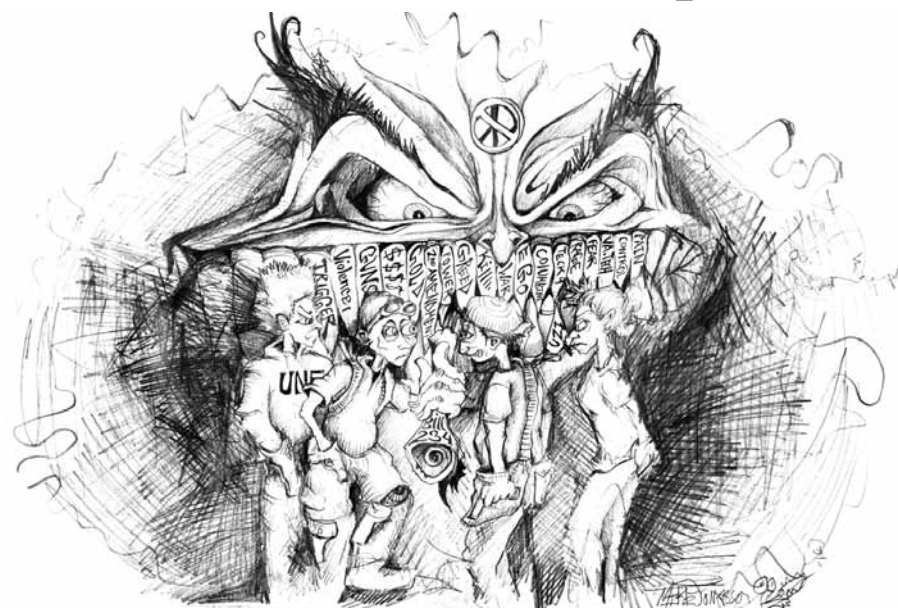
Thankfully, Florida state legislature may change the books with Senate Bill 234, which would allow folks with concealed weapon licenses to carry guns on college campuses. Other states are considering it, and every day it becomes more painfully clear UNF should embrace the second amendment to its fullest.

Of course, there are certain responsibilities inherent to packing heat, and UNF students aren't the type to shy from obligation.

Our university must not only recognize the right to bear arms, it must also field a militia — an aspect of the second amendment often overlooked nowadays. We're calling it progressive-constitutionalism. While Utah State kids are having all the fun without any responsibility, we'll pick up their slack.

UNF's President and, ideally, Commander in Chief John Delaney no doubt has clout with local and state governments. He should call in a few favors to get the ball rolling on the bill that might let UNF students pack more than just their backpacks.

Our university is a natural candidate for fielding a militia. After all, we were named a military-friendly school in 2009 and 2011. Put those service men and women to work training the rest of the campus — did someone say Transformational



Learning Opportunity?

And aren't people always talking about UNF reaching out into the community?

Florida is the second highest supplier of illegally trafficked guns in the U.S. We need to get those guns off the streets and into the hands of degree-seeking minutemen ... er, minute-persons.

Tri-point hat, buckled shoes and leggings: optional but encouraged.

And never mind statistics showing gun violence is higher in states with lax gun control laws. Our campus militia will protect us.

We can try to delineate the seemingly endless benefits guns will confer on academia, but simple pragmatism is often the most convincing: we can prevent the next school shooting. When some whack-job opens fire, there will be 20 people around who can shoot him dead.

With classrooms full of deputized freshman packing six-shooters, kids won't even dare to sneeze too loudly. And that's the fundamental and most compelling reason to embrace SB 234. The more guns on campus, the more we'll all be too afraid to use them.

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A letter from Osprey Health Promotion director Shelly Purser

The purpose of this column is to introduce its reader to the Healthy Osprey initiative and inform them on programs and services focused on improving holistic health. The Healthy Osprey column will appear in the Spinnaker on a regular, ongoing basis. There are many new beginnings planned for Spring 2011 — the new Student Wellness Complex ground breaking and "Ospreys on the Move — Healthy Osprey Challenge" — we bring the latest on both.

The future Student Wellness Complex just broke ground and will open in March 2012. Phase one of the new \$20 million facility is a state-of-the-art wellness, fitness and sports learning facility, and will offer the UNF community unlimited access to cutting edge fitness equipment and facility design. It was funded through the tireless efforts of Student Government, who voted to create a building fee in order to fund the facility. The new facility will provide students with quality indoor facilities. These will enable them to participate in activities that will enhance their health and wellness levels and provide them with lifelong wellness, sports and fitness learning skills for the future.

Phase one of the facility will include the most recent designs for group fitness studios, for classes ranging from Zumba and Spinning to Pilates and Yoga. Students will also have access to an indoor, suspended, three-lane

1/8 of a mile track as part of phase one and 23,000 square feet of fitness floor space.

The Dr. Paul Shirley Physical Assessment Center will be located off the fitness floor and will offer students immediate access to several services, including personal fitness and nutritional assessments. A 32-foot rock climbing and bouldering wall will offer UNF students the very first climbing experience on campus. New locker rooms will feature hydration stations and comfortable shower and changing accommodations. The departments for Campus Recreation and Health Promotion will be located in the new facility.

Phase two of the project, which will be built in the future with PECO funds, will include a three-court gymnasium, classrooms and teaching labs, as well as offices for Physical Education.

The Student Wellness Complex will be located just north of the new Student Union and will create a complete hub for student activity on campus. It will take Healthy Osprey to a new level and rival all other Florida State University System wellness and recreation facilities. Just like the Student Union, the new facility will become a major recruitment tool for UNF and future Ospreys.

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to continue using the temporary Dottie Dorion Fitness Center location, which is housed in the UNF Arena. Group fitness classes and personal training services are available for interested participants. The Paul Shirley Assessment Center, also housed

within the UNF Arena, will continue to offer an array of services: fitness testing, body composition testing and many more to assist in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Ospreys on the Move: Healthy Osprey Challenge

Starting a New Year's Resolution to become a healthier you? Ospreys on the Move is back and better than ever! We are in our fourth year, with more ways to challenge you to make healthier lifestyle choices. Sign up Jan. 25 at the Kickoff Celebration at the Coxwell Amphitheater from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be on- and off-campus vendors to provide you with activities and resources that can help you reach your goals.

Your ultimate goal is to walk 10,000 steps every day. However, this program has been designed to challenge you and give you opportunities for success. Each week will consist of meetings with a walking coach, access to experts who will encourage you in their areas of wellness and challenges to help you reach your goals of making healthier lifestyle choices. For more information or questions, contact the Department of Health Promotion at (904) 620-1570 or visit unf.edu/dept/healthpromotions.

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Lynne Arriale combines sounds from different cultures in her latest album. She has taught at UNF for four years.

BY ASHLEY GANNON
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The song begins slowly, while light percussion and familiar keystrokes fill the room. Lynne Arriale's rendition of "Here Comes the Sun" streams from her computer.

It is one of the many cover tunes on the UNF Jazz professor's newest album, "Convergence," to be released Feb. 8, with a melody that any Beatles fan can immediately distinguish.

And while the melody remains similar to that of the original, it is Arriale and her quartet of experienced musicians who improvise and create an entirely new and pleasurable resonance.

"Convergence" blends together a mixture of standards and originals, with melodies written by Arriale, who believes them to be the most important part of the song.

"Melodies reach people. It's what they remember about the song. It's the melody that stays."

Arriale said while her original songs and melodies shine throughout the album, it is the standards that attract and lure in a broader audience.

"The cover songs are so familiar, yet I want to shine a different light on the tune by adding my own interpretation," Arriale said.

The title, "Convergence," fits the style and feel of the songs and instruments. Arriale added a new instrument called an oud, a fret-less Middle Eastern string instrument that is shaped like a guitar and has 11 strings.

Omer Avital, Anthony Pinciotti and Bill McHenry join Arriale on the album. Avital plays the bass and the oud, Pinciotti plays the drums and McHenry plays the tenor sax.

"This album has more of a worldly influence to it," Arriale said. "It's Middle Eastern and Celtic. It's an entirely different project all together."

Arriale said an audience can tell when the group is tuned in to one another.

"What happens between musicians when performing is a deep level of unspoken trust as well as deep listening," she said.

Writing an album takes several months and

tedious hours of practice, but Arriale manages to find a balance between her personal work and her students.

"It's a great challenge because I am devoted to my students but have to find hours in the day to practice, too," Arriale said. "The students make me think in a different way. They inspire me."

And her students agree the inspiration goes both ways.

"Having a professor with such an established career gives me a unique and valuable perspective from someone with a lot of knowledge under her belt," said Kevin Maddox, who is taking three classes with Arriale this semester. "Often she will draw from her own experiences to help us with our techniques."

Maddox said he saw Arriale perform live in Miami long before deciding to attend UNF, and it was her undeniable talent that lead him to apply.

"At a bigger university, I may have never gotten the opportunity to work with someone with such an established career," Maddox said. "But here, I not only get Lynne as a professor, but I get to take a one-on-one class with her."

Arriale has been playing piano since she was 4 years old and has won countless awards and honors but said she can't choose a single most rewarding experience.

"Every time a student has a realization about music, it's rewarding," she said. "My recent trip to South Africa was extremely rewarding, as well, because I got to hear my music being played by their symphony orchestra."

Though "Convergence" has yet to be released, Arriale said she is already in the process of assembling her next piece and hopes to work with a jazz Big Band in Germany.

"The reason we play is very simply to connect with people," Arriale said. "The most important thing to me in life, music, performing and teaching is connecting through sound and directly profound meeting of minds."

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Women's basketball adds weekend success, starting to streak

BY TIM BEE
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNF women's basketball team has won six of its last seven games, including a pair of weekend home games. The Ospreys first grabbed a 58-44 win Jan. 27 against Jacksonville University before escaping with a 65-62 double-overtime win Jan. 29 over Campbell.

"I just think the team gets more and more confident every time that they step on the floor and play with each other," said head coach Mary Tappmeyer.

It was a perfect storm for the Ospreys (8-12, 6-5 Atlantic Sun) in their first game of the weekend. They held JU to 34.6 percent shooting from the field. The basket looked a little bigger for the Ospreys on this night, as they shot a blistering 50 percent for the game.

It was close for most of the first half, however, basketball is a game of runs. UNF used an 8-0 run to close the half and take a 29-20 lead to the locker rooms.

That was the closest the game would be from that point on. The Ospreys grew their lead to as much as 17 (58-41) in the second half when junior guard Brittany Kirkland sank a

our aggressiveness. We were content to pass it. We really needed to be a little more in attack mode."

But a missed free throw by Camel senior forward Lauren Yesh gave the Ospreys life. UNF pulled down the rebound and went the length of the court to find Kerr, who buried a 3-pointer from the top of the arch to tie the game as the clock ran out.

"Everyone else was guarded, I was open so I caught the ball and shot it I guess," Kerr said. "I was the only option."



"We've already played them two and a half times this year. So I'm done [with Campbell]"

— UNF HeadCoach Mary Tappmeyer

3-pointer with 1:40 left in the dominating Ospreys' win.

Kirkland led the Ospreys with 24 points, while senior point guard Juliemay Syquio filled the stat sheet with 10 points, six rebounds and five assists.

"We definitely wanted another win," said sophomore guard Jadhken Kerr. "We were on a streak, but then we lost to Kennesaw [State], which we didn't play too well. We knew we had it in us."

It seemed the Ospreys would pick up their second double-digit win of the weekend two nights later against Campbell. They again jumped out in front early, taking another nine-point advantage (31-22) into halftime.

The Ospreys continued to pull away, building a 15-point lead, when Kirkland hit a 3-pointer with 12:41 remaining in regulation. It would be their largest lead of the night. It appeared as if the Ospreys were going to run away with another victory.

However, Campbell had other ideas. They went on a 16-1 run to take 48-46 lead. UNF went almost 12 minutes without scoring a field goal. The Ospreys trailed by three with five seconds left in regulation.

"We really struggled against their half-court press," Tappmeyer said. "We lost all

Both teams managed just four points apiece in the first overtime. However, the Ospreys used a 6-1 run in the second overtime to take the victory.

The game marked the second game this season where the Ospreys and Camels needed double overtime to decide a game. UNF lost, 80-73, Jan. 5 in a double-overtime thriller on the road.

"We've already played them two and half times this year, so I'm done [with Campbell]," Tappmeyer said. "I hope."

Kirkland, who scored 15 points, again led the Ospreys. Sophomore center Larkira Jones added a double-double with 13 points and 18 rebounds, and Kerr added 13.

The Ospreys next take the court Feb. 3 when they host Lipscomb inside the UNF Arena.

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Left: Junior forward Margaret Bell takes a fast-break jumper en route to the Ospreys double-overtime win over the Camels.

Above: Junior guard Kim Baker attempts a lay up during the Ospreys blowout win against the JU Dolphins.

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Ospreys struggle down low causing two home losses

BY TIM BEE
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The UNF men's basketball team dropped two straight games, first falling Jan. 26 in overtime, 63-62, to its cross-town rival, the Jacksonville University Dolphins, before losing Jan. 29, 76-66, to the Campbell University Camels.

The two losses drop the Ospreys (8-14, 5-6 Atlantic Sun), who had won three straight, to sixth place in the Atlantic Sun Conference. They have nine games before the conference tournament March 2-5.

"I did a poor job as a coach making sure our guys were ready after such a high intensity game and a high level game like JU," said head coach Matthew Driscoll.

In the first game over the weekend, the Ospreys led for most of the game. However, they found themselves tied with Dolphins' freshman forward Keion Palmer at the line and one second left in regulation. Palmer missed both free throws, and the Ospreys had new life.

But seven missed free throws by the Ospreys in overtime proved to be too much for UNF to overcome. Junior forward Delwan Graham connected on a pair of free throws with seven tenths of a second remaining in overtime that gave the Dolphins the one-point edge they needed.

UNF had taken the lead when junior guard Jimmy Williams connected on one of two free throws with 13 seconds remaining.

"[Driscoll] told us that [Palmer] was going to miss those free throws from the beginning so we just had to secure the rebound," said sophomore swingman Jerron Granberry. "[Driscoll] told us we were going to win the game, and we believed we were too. We had so many opportunities and we just blew it."

In the Ospreys' second game in three days, they lacked energy against Campbell. The Camels led for most of the game. Sophomore guard Parker Smith kept the Ospreys in the game during the first half, scoring 10 straight points for UNF.

However, a 6-0 run by the Camels to end the half gave Campbell a 37-30 lead they would never relinquish.

"Obviously you got to give Campbell a lot of credit," Driscoll said. "They came out and just literally punched us right in the mouth. We never responded to their punch in the face."

Another 8-0 run by the Camels, followed by a 14-4 run later in the half, helped Campbell to a 71-56 lead with 2:49 remaining in the game. The lead was their largest of the night.

"Whenever we make a run we all get excited," Smith said. "Whenever they come back at us, that's a time where we got to take it up another level and try to make another run back at them or stop them from making

a run. We can't let what they do dictate our excitement and the way that we're going to play."

The Ospreys were dominated down low against Campbell. Campbell out-rebounded UNF 40-29. Campbell also scored 42 points in the paint. UNF managed 24. Turnovers were another issue for the Ospreys, who coughed it up 17 times, resulting in 19 points for the Camels.

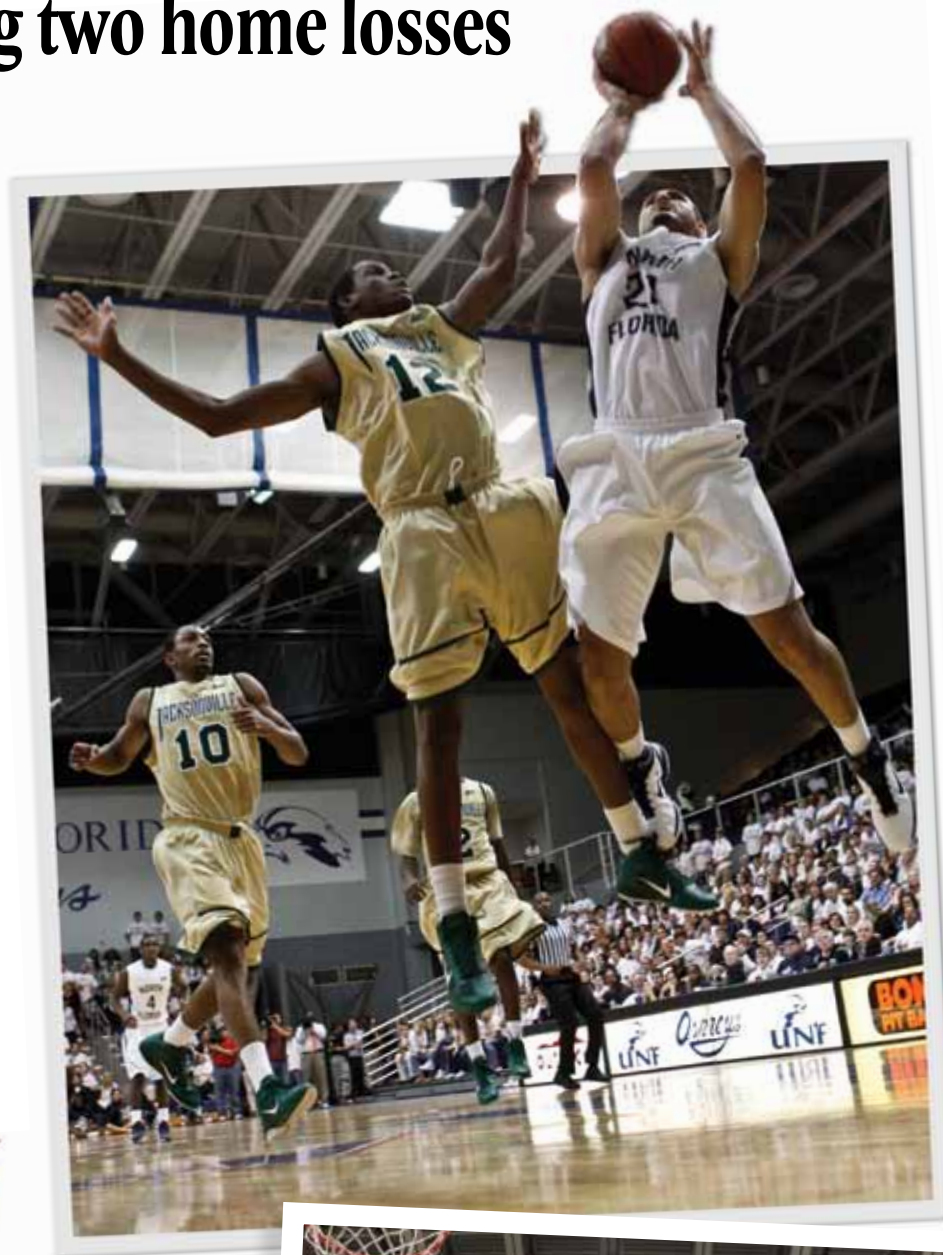
Smith continued his hot shooting. He led the Ospreys in scoring for both games, posting 15 points against JU on 5-12 shooting from behind the arch, while adding 21 points on 4-8 from 3-point range against the Camels.

Smith has bumped his scoring average up to 12.6 points per game, which leads the Ospreys, while coming off the bench and being only fifth on the team in minutes played.

Now the Ospreys look to their next game Feb. 3 when they host Lipscomb at 7:45 p.m. inside the UNF Arena. The Ospreys lost the first meeting between the two teams, 80-76, in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10.

"The one thing I did tell them is this is a great opportunity to get back on the winning track at home," Driscoll said. "For us, our window for error is so small. Now you got four out of your next five games against the top four teams in the league."

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UNF track team opens season with impressive performance

BY ADAM O'NEILL

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The UNF track team started its season at the indoor Jimmy Carnes Invitational in Gainesville Jan. 29.

The women's team set five new school records, and the men's team set one.

"Overall, it was probably the best opening meet we've ever had," said head coach Mark VanAlstyne. "In the meeting after the meet, I told them that I was proud of them, but we have to go back and find areas that we are still weak and work on those, so we can get ready for regular conference in about a month."

VanAlstyne didn't want to single out any of his athletes for praise.

"We had so many good performances, that it's hard to put my finger on one or two," he said. "And the few that weren't happy with their performances still have plenty of time to improve."

They can come back and refocus and get ready for the next time. We need to work hard on de-throning JU [Jacksonville University]."

The dedication the team has shown is paying off, VanAlstyne said.

Sophomore Jasmine Jackson set two new school records, including the 16-year 55-meter record of 7.34 with her career-best time of 7.24. She finished 12th overall. The Vero Beach native also posted a school record in the long jump, with another career-best mark of 19-3 1/4, beating the



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previous record of 18-11 1/4.

Freshman Brianna Frazier opened her college career with a school record. She had a time of 24.80 to finish third in the 200m. Sophomore Ashley Gonzalez beat her own shot put record of 39-7 3/4 with a 40-10 1/2 throw. She finished eighth in the competition.

In the men's events, freshman David Shepherd began his college career in style, smashing the pole vault school record of 14-1 1/4 with a lifetime-best clearance of 15-9 to finish in second place. Sophomore James Post won the mile individual race with a time of 4:13.31.

Junior Cameron Dickerson came in second with a career-best time of 4:13.99, and senior Will Pearce came in first with a best time of 8:33.81 in the 3,000m.

VanAlstyne praised his team for the quality of the records it broke.

"We are a young program, so we're probably a few years early on where almost everything was a record," he said. "But they are getting harder and harder to break, and you have to consider the quality of these records. It's a really great performance if you take that into account."

For the rest of the season, VanAlstyne has certain priorities in mind.

"First and foremost, we need to stay healthy," he said. "We have to train hard, but also train smart, so that when the time comes they are all on the starting line ... Records are made to be broken and we are going to break some more throughout this indoor season, I guarantee that."

Junior Christina King broke her own pole vault school record of 11-7 3/4 with a clearance of 11-11, the highest in the A-Sun thus far.

"Everyone performed very well, and a lot of people broke their personal best," she said. "It was a good weekend as a team, though. Since Tommy [Barnes, head strength and conditioning coach] came in, everyone has gotten a lot stronger, faster and more explosive."

King said although the weather hasn't been ideal for practice, it isn't going to stop her working hard to improve.

"I'm just going to keep hitting the weight room hard," she said. "The weather has been bad lately and with the cold it's really hard to pole-vault. Hopefully as the weather gets better we will be able to practice outside more."

The track team will take to the road for its next event at the Tiger Paw Classic, in Clemson, S.C., Feb. 11-12.

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Golf team opens with 2nd place finish

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The UNF Golf team opened their season with a second place finish in the JU Invitational.

The tournament contained ranked school such as the University of Florida, Clemson and Wake Forest, but the Ospreys more than competed, which pleased head coach Scott Schroeder.

"We finished second in this field and that is real solid," said Schroeder. "The only team that beat us was UF, who is isNo. 1 in the country. We have things that we need to work on and we didn't play to our peak potential, but it was a good tournament for us."

Schroeder praised his top two performers, Kevin Phelan and Kevin Aylwin, who finished in joint third and eighth respectively.

"They're stepping up and leading the team pretty well," he said. "Phelan is your consummate pro for golf. He knows what he needs to do to prepare. Has a great attitude and handles adversity well and as long as he continues to do this, he is someone who will continue to be successful on the golf course."

Phelan led the way in the individual scores for UNF with an overall score of -2, with Aylwin tying in eighth place with +1. Jacob Davidson came in 28th place with a +11 score, and Major Forbess began the season with +15 finishing in 42nd. Chris Kennedy completed the Osprey scoring with a tied 55th place finish at +21.

The University of Florida finished way out in

front on the team scoreboard at -6. UNF trailed behind them at +19, with Jacksonville State and Liberty University tying for third at +22.

"I would say there are about five to 10 schools in the country that we would have to play well to beat," Schroeder said. "After that I believe we can compete with anyone."

Phelan said his patience over the two days paid off but is also a little disappointed at not winning the tournament. However, he said he plans to take the positives from the experience.

"I will mostly focus on my short game," he said, "which is probably the most important thing in the conference."

Schroeder said the team is looking toward its next tournament, but for now, he wants his players to catch up academically.

"Typically, I want them to focus on academics over the next couple of days," he said. "They also need to get rested because these are long days mentally. We play in Gainesville in 10 days, and we will have some qualifying in practice to see who gets in the line up."

UNF will play its next tournament at the Gator Invitational on the Mark Bostick Golf Course in Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 12-13.

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Inside *the* Huddle



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Question 1: You have the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers set to square off Feb. 6 in Super Bowl XLV. Who ya got?

Give me the Packers and Cheese Head Nation. Aaron Rodgers has taken another step forward in the playoffs, and I think Green Bay has more play makers on defense like Clay Matthews and Charles Woodson.

Give me Green Bay. I don't buy into all that experience nonsense. It's just another game.

I'm from The 'Burgh, so that's not really a question. Stairway to Seven, America. I wish I could be there for all the excitement. Pittsburgh is a city that knows how to support its team.

I've got my money on the Pittsburgh Steelers 'cause they're a better team than the Packers, and I'll win money once they lose and the Steelers win.

Question 2: What is your favorite and least favorite thing about Super Bowl Sunday?

I love setting up a cooler in front of the couch and watching some football. My least favorite thing is I have to wake up on Monday and do things. Either move the Super Bowl to Saturday or make the following Monday a national holiday.

It's hard to pick a best, but I guess it's always good to have something that validates drinking at noon. As for the bad, as soon as the game ends it hits me that we're done with football until September.

My least favorite part of Super Bowl Sunday is the blatant consumerism and decadence. It's a little scary. But you have to love Super Bowl Parties -- the food, the rivalries, the commercials? Mmmm.

My least favorite part about Super Bowl Sunday is trying to find a good seat. I think I'm going to wear a diaper this year so I don't lose my seat when I go to take a piss. My favorite part about the Super Bowl is skullin' beers and winning money.

Question 3: What is the best Super Bowl commercial you have ever seen?

I really like the Bud light commercial where the two guys play rock, paper, scissors to see who gets the last beer, and the one guy throws an actual rock at the other guy, knocks him out and grabs the beer. I can't wait to see what Allstate comes up with this year, though.

Apple's "1984" commercial was pretty epic, but how can you not give it to the Budweiser frogs?

The first that comes to mind is the Crash the Super Bowl 2010 Winner: House Rules commercial for Doritos -- "Keep your hands off my Mama; Keep your hands off my Doritos."

The best Super Bowl commercial ever was when that white dude from *NSYNC pulled out Janet Jackson's nips. I didn't see that one comin'.

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Cheese heads or Terrible Towels? Who ya got?

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 6, is approaching fast. You couldn't ask for a better match-up. We have the Green Bay Packers (10-6, 3-0 postseason) squaring off against the Pittsburgh Steelers (12-4, 2-0 postseason) in Super Bowl XLV (or as I like refer to it, Super Bowl Extra Large V-Neck).

First, I must pat myself on the back for predicting the Packers would be in this game before the season started. I'm a genius. I did however, miss on my Baltimore Ravens pick from the AFC. But I was close. That being said, let's take a deeper look into this year's Super Bowl teams.

I love this match-up. It's the ultimate oldschool game. Are there two teams in the NFL that have more history than these two? Green Bay was one of professional football's first royalties. Bart Starr and Vince Lombardi were busy carving their paths to the NFL Hall of Fame back in the '60s as the Packers won the first two Super Bowls ever. They've won three Super Bowls overall.

However, only one of the current Packers, defensive end Ryan Pickett, have ever won a Super Bowl. And he won his ring while being on the practice squad for the Steelers. Pickett and defensive back Charles Woodson are the only two Packers that have been on a Super Bowl team.



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Sports Editor

Meanwhile, almost half of the Steelers' roster has Super Bowl experience. Twenty-five of the Steelers' 53 players on the active roster have played in the big game.

The Steelers have won more Super Bowls than any other team in NFL history. They got their sixth Super Bowl ring in 2009 when Ben Roethlisberger connected with Santonio Holmes for a touchdown on the last play of the game, beating the Arizona Cardinals.

The Feb. 6 game will mark the third time in six years the Steelers will play for the Super Bowl. So give the experience edge to Pittsburgh.

However, I say throw the experience factor out. I am taking Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers to raise the Lombardi trophy Sunday night, despite how disappointed a certain Spinnaker employee and Pittsburgh native will be in me.

While many think this game will come down to defense, I am not one of them. It's going to be up to the

quarterbacks. Roethlisberger is undefeated in Super Bowls, but Rodgers has never lost a Super Bowl, either.

Granted, he has never played in one, but whatever.

Rodgers is the top-ranked quarterback throughout the playoffs, throwing for six touchdowns and two interceptions, while playing to a 109.2 quarterback rating. Roethlisberger ranks 10th, with two touchdowns, two picks and a 75.5 rating.

Sure, Roethlisberger and company have "been there, done that." I think the Packers are a team for destiny right now. Aaron Rodgers is on fire. He has led the Packers to three straight road-playoff victories. That is hard to do. Not to mention, he did it against the one, two and three seeds in the NFC playoffs, in Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chicago.

Pittsburgh made it to Dallas by beating the two AFC wild card teams, the Ravens and New York Jets. Big whoop.

Rodgers is playing better than any other quarterback in the NFL right now, and I think he is ready to finally win over those last couple Packer fans who still hate him because he replaced Brett Favre.

If it does come down to defense, I think Green Bay has the playmakers to make the difference. Pittsburgh might

have the best defensive player on the field in safety Troy Polamalu, who recently won the Defensive Player of the Year award. But he has an Achilles injury that, despite what the Steelers say, I think will slow him down.

The biggest play-maker on the field defensively will be Packers' linebacker Clay Matthews, who should have won the NFL Defensive Player of the Year award. He is second throughout the postseason with 3.5 sacks.

In addition, Packers' cornerback Tramon Williams has the most postseason interceptions this year with three. And he isn't even the best cornerback on the Packer's roster. That title goes to Woodson.

Whoever comes out on top, I'm sure it will be an entertaining game. No outcome will surprise me unless there is a blowout. These two teams are too evenly matched for that to happen.

So while you're sipping that brew, eating food that goes straight to your hips, and staying up too late on a school night (that's another issue because I think the Monday after the Super Bowl should be a national holiday) I hope you enjoy the game. Give me the Packers 31-27.

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